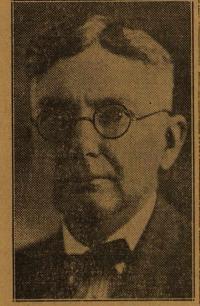
Vote on \$75,000 School Bonds June 6

Sheriff, Negro Man, Sister are Slain in Battle

Dr. Thomas Publishes Book OFFICERS FORCED Compilation of Wit, Humor TO FIRE HOUSE AS

Author



Dr. John D. Thomas

J. P. INMAN, FOR **34 YEARS CITIZEN** OF MIDLAND, DIES

. Succumbs Following Operation While On N. M. Trip

J. P. Inman, 65, resident of Midland 31 years ago and began the practice of medicine. He has enlarded in this practice continuously since that time, being one of the oldest West Texas physicians and surgeons in point of service in one location. Several years ago he founded the Midland Clinic-Hospital, the institution located on the top floor of tution located on the top floor of the fe-story John B. Thomas build. receipt of news of his serious ill- the 6-story John B. Thomas build-

original date of expiration.

Publication of 1,360 humorous stories has just been completed by John B. Thomas of Midland, in a book entited "Selected Stories, Quo-tations and Aphorisms." Although it was known to immediate friends that he was working on the volume receipt of the first copies here came

a complete surprise to most Midland citizens. The book, containing 360 pages, is attractively bound and printed and was published by Southern Pub-

was published by Southern Publishers of Kingsport, Tenn. Plans for sale of the book will be announced shortly by the author.

The book, "brim full of wit and wisdom," is a "compilation of humorous stories, quotations and aphorisms for general reading and entertainment, and for speakers, especially." The preface states:

"The particular purpose of this book is to make easily available the choicest humor. For speakers and writers, especially, there may be found much appropriate material for illustration or embellishment. An aptly told story, quotation or aphorism is often the most effective and the most entertaining way

tive and the most entertaining way to impress an idea or an argument

"The material used in this vol-ume has been culled from the lore of many countries, and is largely of many countries, and is largely to arrest Wells on an accusation has been given where known. For that he threatened a white woman are from Dean White's "Chocolate Drops," and have been used with permission of the publishers, The house to arrest him. Steck company, Austin, Texas.

"The compiler claims no origi- S. L. McWilliams had a nality, unless maybe for the furnegro's cabin to arrest mishing in some instances."

Mrs. George Zinn, were compiler to a negro's cabin to arrest mishing in some instances."

The Midland man was called there Tuesday on important business, leaving here by automobile.

Telegrams to friends here late Saturday indicated that the body would be brought back here some time Monday for burial.

The Midland man was called there time, which he now heads. At one time, which he now heads at the heads at the

Coming to Midland in 1902, J. P.

Thing had erigaged continuously in the jewelry business, operating a store under his name on North

hotel.

Until a few years ago, Dr. Thomas always had refused to make public waiting treasury estimates on its speeches, having a sort of inferiority and beliaving that cross and beliaving that cross and beliaving that cross are revenue plan, the Sentinuously in the jewelry business, operating a store under his name on North complex and beliaving that cross are revenue plan, the Sentinuously in the jewelry business, operating a store under his name on North complex and beliaving that cross are revenue plan, the Sentinuously in the jewelry business, operating a store under his name on North complex and beliaving that the properties of the propert

This is the jewelry business, operating a store under his name on North Main street. He owned city property and long had been a leading and public spirited citizen.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. W. P. Doolen, teacher in the Amarillo city schools, and Mrs. Gladys Gammil, wife of a banker at Graham; two sons, Thomas Inman of Baird and John Phillip Interest.

(See AUTHOR Page 6)

Candidates tor 2 Major Offices In County Will Not Have Any Opposition

posed in their race for re-election this year They are County Judge Elliott H. Barron and Sheriff A. C. Francis. Barron seeks his third term as county judge and ex-officio county school superintendent. He in Midland and has lived here all of his life. He served one term as has lived in Midland all his life and was in the insurance and abstract business prior to his election in 1933. A. C. Francis, sheriff and tax assessor-collector, has held this ofbeen associated with the firm of been associated with the firm of been associated with the firm of the sheriff and tax collector.

Francis owns ranch and farming interests here and engaged in this business before he was elected sheriff.

Mrs. Nettye C. Romer, incumbent as district clerk served as deputy

Mrs. Quinn cameto Midland in 1887 Mrs. Nettye C. Romer, incumbent as district clerk served as destrict clerk served as departs of the county and district clerk and a strict clerk in 1931. Mrs. Romer also served as deepened and topped the main pay or to her appointment as district clerk in 1931. Mrs. Romer also served and the Most and the well gave of a possest part of the county and many and the well gave of a possest part of the county and the well gave of a possest part of the county and the well gave of a possest part of the county and the well gave of a possest part of the county part and secretary to several seven and the well gave of a possest part of the county part and secretary to several part of the county part and the well gave of a possest part of the county part and the well gave of a possest part of the county part and the well gave of a possest part of the well and having moved here in 1963. The total part of the well and having moved here in 1963 the seven has a taught which ast wednesday won the West part of a possest part of the well and having moved here in 1963 the seven has a taught when here are a possest part of the well and having moved here in 1963 the seven has a taught when here are a possest part of the well and having moved here in 1963 the seven has a taught when here are a possest part of the well and having moved here in 1963 the seven has a taught when here are a possest part of the well and having moved here in 1963 the seven has a taught when here are a possest part of the well and having moved here in 1963 the seven has a taught when here are a possest part of the well and having moved here in 1963 the possest part of the well and having moved here in 1964 the possest of the possest part of the well and having moved here in 1965 the possest part of the well and having moved here in 1965 the possest part of the possest part of the well and having moved here in 1965 the possest part of the well and having moved here in 1965 the possest part of the possest part of the possest part of the possest part of the poss

ARREST RESISTED

Home Becomes Pyre To Pair After Being Lighted

SIX WOUNDED Fight Results When

Deputies Attempt To Take Man

GORDONVILLE, Va. May 16. (P) t—A six and one-half hour gun battle, ending late last night, left county, William Wells and his sister Cora, negroes, whose blazing house became their funeral pyre,

seman were wounded in the fight that ended after a state officer igtossed it onto an adjoining build-

with a gun.
Sheriff Young was killed as he

house to arrest him.
One of the wounded was C. I "The stories contain the choicest Young, a brother of the sheriff, who man. No meaningless selections was hit when he attempted to drag his bother's body out of the line of

Sheriff Young and state officer S. L. McWilliams had gone to the John B. Thomas, M.D., F.A.C.S., the author, 56 years old, came to ed her with a gun in the Maple-

'WINDFALL' TAX RULINGS OF BILL

Predict Passage of Measure During Next Week

at Graham; two sons, Thomas Inman of Baird and John Phillip Inman of Midland; two brothers and a sister.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

An extension of emergency feed and seed loans until May 31 has been made. Harold Hemmel, field emprovement of the loans for Midland.

Tepresenting the schools officially. It was then he decided to attempt such talks. To overcome what he believed was lack of oratory, he adopted a policy of telling a story to forcibly bring out each point.

The story telling habit grew into one of his pleasures in life and formed a philosophy such as he proaching an agreement on a representing the schools officially. The senate finance committee, in a series of swift, significant decisions, evolved a compromise tax plan that would increase corporation levies and boost by one-fourth the individual income tax rate.

Committeemen said they were approaching an agreement on a revision of the house tax program, al-

been made. Harold Hemmel, field supervisor of the loans for Midland, supervisor of the loans for Midland, expresses in the first paragraph of vision of the house tax program, alhas appropriate May 15 was the his book: when the treasury submits a revenue estimate. Some members went so far as to predict that the plan would be accepted definitetly soon.

Place a flat 18 per cent tax on corporation income, a flat 7 per cent on undistributed corporation earn-ings, make corporate dividends sub-ject to the normal individual income tax and raise the latter from 4 to 5

Candidates for the two major of-fices in Midland County are unop-posed in their race for re-election engaged as deputy tax collector and to strengthen the section of existing law for penalty taxes on "corporations improperly accumulating surplus" and to ignore President Roo-sevelt's request for new processing taxes on agricultural commodities,

By FRANK GARDNER
Wahlenmaier and Atlantic No. 1-A
Walton, latest Winkler county wildcat to strike oil in the "Winkler
lime high," exceeded most estimates
by flowing 1,800 barrels in 11 hours
through open 2½-inch tubing. Rate
of flow increased slightly after the
flush producer made 162 barrels
per hour steadily the first five hours
of test. The well was shut in at the
end of 11 hours after filling all
in Humble No. 2 L B Tubb letes committee looking toward drastic alteration of the revenue bill as alteration of the revenue bill as handed over by the house strength-ened hopes of democratic leaders in hoth house are few closing and 950 pounds was maintained on tubing toward drastic made and of 11 hours after filling all in Humble No. 2 J. B. Tubb, latest available storage. Pressure of 210 of the Crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing toward drastic made and 950 pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep pounds was maintained on tubing the crane county Tubb area deep the crane county Tubb ar both house and senate for closing and 950 pounds on casing the seventy-fourth congress in three

Only 4 Convicts Remain Uncaught

The Snells Shine



Very much in the limelight these days are the New York Snells days are the New York Snells Charming in a gown of Chantilly as she scintillated at a Washington charity lace ball was Sara Snell, above. Within a few weeks as he did in '32, her father, Bertrand Snell (Rep., N. Y.) will flourish the gavel as permanent chairman of the G. O. P. national convention. al convention.

TOWNSEND PLAN

CANDIDATE LAGS

McNary Rolls Up Big

Margin In Oregon

Over Nelson

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16 (P)— Oregons veteran republican leaders, Senator Charles McNary and Ralph Williams, national committeeman, continued to rout the Townsen

pension plan candidates in the pri-mary election as returns passed the

nalf-way mark Saturday, McNary amassed 533,500 votes in

Consumed in Blaze

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)-

plug and trolley pole.

BEHIND IN VOTES

Search Pressed Into Mountain Areas of Oklahoma

McALESTER, Okla. May 16. (A)-Search for four convicts, at large for three days after a murderous break of 24 prisoners from the state penitentiary here, pressed into the ern Oklahoma Saturday after the

capture of a fourth fugitive.
Pleading for mercy Claude Pugh was back in the pentitentiary Bill Anderson and Archie Herring. Pugh was located near Savanna, 15 miles from here, officers acting on a Jess Cunningham, another of the

escapers, was captured at noon by Antlers officers a mile south of that town. He had been wounded in the escape.
Anderson, 30, and Herring, convicted robbers ran afoul of bloodhounds and possemen east of Antlers early

today and came running from underbrush crying: "We've got 'em up, don't shoot." At a nearby farm house, posse-men found Tuck Cope and Victor

Conn, prison guards, and Wilburn Doaks, Kiamichi cowboy, who had been unharmed. Cope and Conn, who had been held captive more than 36 hours, returned to McAles-

An order to "shoot to kill if they show fight" went out from Charles W. Daley of the state crime bureau, to state operatives tramping through the Kiamichi mountains.

BOLD VENTURE IS PREAKNESS RACE WINNER SATURDAY

Comes From Behind To Win By a Nose Over Granville

BALTIMORE, Md., May 16 (P)-In one of the most dramatic fin-ishes ever recorded, Bold Venture winner of the Kentucky Derby two reeks ago, proved that his victory in that race was no fluke by coming om behind and nosing out Granlle before 40,000 spectators in the rty-sixth running of the Preakness the Pimlico track here today.

the Pimlico track here today.

Apparently beaten entering the tretch in the mile and three-six-eenths race, Bold Venture stretched is nose in front of Granville, Waler W. Woodward entry, at the lighth marker and won in a race o closely contested that judges alled for photographic results of the finish before posting the winning the finish before posting the winning number. The victory was worth \$27,325 to the winner's owner. Jean Bart, an outsider, won show

RETURN FROM HOUSTON

Three persons, one believed to be a woman, were trapped in a cab of a flaming, whiskey laden truck and perished here Saturday.

Production from the Wahlenmaier 400 feet of water in 50 minutes and Atlantic well is natural. Orig-Packer was set at 4,264, and the

and Atlantic well is natural. Orig-inally completed as a gas well for 3.650,000 cubic feet daily, it was reports, operators were reaming core-

M'CRAW FAVORS

Says \$17.50 Figure Is Minimum, Not

aid with the \$4,000,000 expected

American Volcano Stirs Again



ed to be rumbling in menacing tone and spouting steam, American tourists now may see an acproduct. Located in northern Cal-ifornia near Red Bluff, Mount Lassen has been erupting periodiago a great blast gouged out the huge depression shown at the tain. And, as recently as 1916, the volcano spewed lava and mud and destroyed much of the timber that

Midland Men Are Given Sentences

SUPPLEMENTING (Special to Reporter-Telegram) PECOS, May 16. - Federal Judge

state teachers association requested the board to add \$2.50 to the year's on two counts and was found guilty apportionment.

Edgar V. Paulette pleaded guilty on two counts and was found guilty by the jury on another. He was fin-

mobile, and knocked over a fire held Tuesday, Wednesday and Spring. He is with the Southwest-blug and trolley pole.

Thursday. Winkler Lime Producer

down to the Ordovician if the Tubb zone does not prove to carry oil in commercial amount. Gulf No. 1 W. N. Waddell Estate two miles to the northwest is producing from the

Simpson, lower Ordovician.

NEW ECTOR DISCOVERY CEMENTS CASING

Spears Fined, Get Prison Terms

Charles A. Boynton this morning sentenced E. N. Wood of Midland to two years in Leavenworth on each of two counts, theterms to run con-currently an assessed fines of \$1,-100 against him, as well as a pen-AUSTIN, Texas, May 16 (A)—
Attorney General McCraw ruled Saturday that the board of education could supplement a per capita apportionment of \$17.50 for school aid with the \$4,000,000 cyperfed. Armo Spears was sentenced

surplus.

McCraw ruled the \$17.50 was a minimum, not a maximum. The of \$500 was assessed against him. state teachers association requested to add \$2.50 to the year's on two counts and was found guilt on two counts and was found guilt on two counts. flaming, whiskey laden truck and perished here Saturday.

The truck's gasoline tank exploded after the vehicle struck an automobile, and knocked over a fire ledded to the state funeral directors' convention. The sessions were mobile, and knocked over a fire ledd Tuesday Wednesday and Southern the waster than the wast

SENATE RATIFIES

U. S. ATTITUDE TO JAPAN IS STATED Flows 1,800 Bbls. In 11 Hrs Expansion In China Is Regarded As It Was

Regarded As It Was Last Year-Said WASHINGTON, May 16 (P)-

William Phillips, undersecretary of state, at a press conference Saturprevious indirect American warnings against Japanese expansionist activities in China.

Phllips referred to Secretary Hull's

public statement December 5, last, concerning penetration of Japanese influence below the great wall of China. He said that the statement still represented the attitude of the United States government.

METHODISTS TAKE

REPLACE NORTH WARD IS SOUGHT

Election Notices Are Posted In City Friday

SIGN PETITION Qualified Voters In

Precinct Ask For Vote

Property tax paying voters of Midland Independent School District No. 1 will vote, Saturday, June 6, on a proposition to issue \$75,-000 in bonds for constructing and equiping "a public free school building," reportedly to replace the north elementary building.

Notices of the election were post-ed Friday, one at the court house, one at the city hall and another at the postoffice Ordering of the election followed

the presentation of a petition recent-ly, with the names of 24 tax pay-ers signed to it, asking for an elec-tion on bonds for that purpose. The election will be held at the thigh school auditorium, between the hours prescribed by law, with John P. Butler as election judge and

Joe Youngblood, Miss Cordelia Tay lor and Mrs. Otis Ligon clerks. "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THERE-

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF."

Only resident, qualified property tax paying voters will be eligible to vote at the election, the order states. The order is signed by W. A. sident; Yeager, R. V. Lawrence Roy Parks, C. M. Goldsmith, Foy Proctor and Fred S. Wright, and Superintendent W. W. Lackey. The order is dated May 8, 1936, repres-enting thirty days before the date

of the election.

The bonds, if voted, are to be-Woods, Paulette and come due and payable serially or otherwise over a period not to exceed forty years from their date and bearing interest at the rate not to exceed five per cent per annum, with interest payable semi-annually providing for an annual levy to be collected on all taxable property in

the district provided the maintenance tax and the bond tax together shall not exceed \$1.00 on the \$100

The present tax rate is 1.00 on the \$100 on property in the school dis-

ing been constructed by private subserve two years in Leavenworth, scription in the early days of the was fined \$1,500 and a cash penalty town. It formerly housed all grades, including the high school.

DECREE OF IL DUCE Annexation of Ethiopia, Creation of Empire

Accepted ROME. May 16. (P)—The Italian Senate Saturday raitfied the de-crees annexing Ethiopia and creat-

ing a new Roman empire. Guglie-lmo Marconi, inventor, presented the bill in a strong speech, followed by premier Mussolini, who request-ed the senate to give the proposal urgent consideration.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Ticket sellers and cashiers have constantly changing careers.

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BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 16-Most conscientious Washington correspondents try to skim through the Congressional Record every day and it is the unanimous opinion of this group that never have the contents of that journal of this group that never have the contents of that journal raced to trouble born of depression and from 1930 through three general elections was on the defensive.

dozen attempted wistcracks and gress and by all odds, when he wants jokes per diem and practically all to be, the funniest. are very feeble or at least as familiar as the celebrated query about
the lady and the retort "that wasn't
no lady; that was my wife."

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Maury Maverick, congressman from

ever now and then to make a deep please at least remember that it's bow of appreciation to the on. the best grade available here.

San Antonio, Tex., who is responsible for most of such humor as aims in life is to explode the "Red occasionally does creep in.

Menace" bogey and prove it a red herring, so charlatans who use it uble and fastest-talking of any of to block occasionally threatened the intelligent members of con- steps of human progress may be

SIDE GLANCES . .

By George Clark



Tthink I'll wake him up for you. He gets mad and says the cutest things.

Siren of Old

HORIZONTAL 1, 5, 7 Who had the face which WILLIAM E BORAH launched 1000 ships? 10 Nominal value 11 Showier. 13 Honey gatherer. 15 To decorate. BORAH 17 Ozone. 18 Leaves out. 20 Brought legal proceedings. 22 Velvet black. 23 Exists. 25 Fence rail. famous for her 38 Pep. 45 Cuckoo.

26 Preposition. 27 Father. 28 Drunkard. 48 You and I. 30 To accomplish. 49 To annoy. 32 Period. 34 Blemish 54 Sailor.

37 Hereditary 39 Slides. 41 Entrance

3 Group of nine. 4 Nay. 55 Consumes. 57 Stone roller 58 To dangle. 59 She was the wife of -9 Still.

6 Pine tree. 52 French coin. 7 The — War 53 Musical note. was fought because of her. 56 Southeast.

VERTICAL

8 Death notice. 58 Laughter sound.

ried off by -12 The soul.

16 To chafe.

7 Portion.

Tissue.

37 Dressed.

40 Mourning

Virgin.

46 Convulsions.

54 Greek letter.

48 Requirement.

44 Gaelic.

Children.

9 Encountered

4 Soda water.

Passageway

4 Steeped barley

Vermilion.

Landon Managers Claim Up to 400 Initial Votes; 501 Needed to Nominate

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Half a lozen contestants for the republian presidential nomination are pre paring today to move on Cleveland on the wildest G. O. P. scramble for collitical preferment since Warren F. Harding outran the field in 1920. The republican national convention will meet in Cleveland, June 9 and in five days or less should preent to the nation a candidate and platform to oppose the New Deal in 936. Democrats will convene in Philadelphia, June 23.

High hopes and enthusiasm per-vade the republican party this year in contrast to 1932. Rocked by calamitous reverses in 1932 and 1934, the G. O. P. sees an opporunity now to take advantage of democratic mistakes. Through the fat years of the 1920s the G. O. F Back on Offensive

Republican leaders 'plan now since 1930 when the trend of popular feeling was indicated by house of representatives.

Gov. Alf M. Landon is leading the

republican field as the bunting and flags are uncased in Cleveland for Developing against him is an informal stop-Landon movement creders to get rid of the Kansan if their own candidacies are to have

agreed objective. That is to regain the West won in 1932 by the Roosevelt-Garner democratic ticket vention did name him. In two 160 first ballot votes. Knox avoid-which carried all but six Northeast which carried all but six Northeastern states. Republicans are agreed that their presidential nominee this their presidential nominee this the Knox column. year must be from the West or Mid-dle West. The nominee for Vice of his prestige. He probably is a

until the convention names its 1936 can candidates. ticket. Mr. Hoover is a possible nominee but the odds against him are tremendous. Old Guard leaders ppose him and insist that the potical blight of depression attaches

logical dissertion on the effects is in Red Russia; therefore, we mus

Out With Red Wine

VOTE RECORD ON NEW DEAL BILLS OF BORAH: VANDENBERG. DICKINSON

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Here's how three senatorial republican presidential possibilities voted on New Deal legislation during the first three

years of the Roosevelt administration.

The tabulation, listing 17 New Deal measures, covered Senators William E. Borah, Arthur Vandenberg, and Lester J. Dickinson.

Borah was recorded with 11 yeas and 6 nays, Dickinson with 5 yeas and 11 nays and Vandenberg with 3 yeas and 14 nays.

1933	Borah	Vangenberg	Dickinso
NRA _	Nay	Nay	Nay
AAA	Nay	Nay	Yea
Inflation Amendment	Yea	Nay	Yea
God Clause	Yea	Nay	Nay
TVA _	Yea	Nay	Yea
1934			
Gold Clause	Yea	Yea	Nay
Stock Exchange Control	Yea	Yea	Yea
Bankhead Act	Nay	Nay	Nay
Reciprocal Trade	Nay	Nay	Nay
Silver Purchase	Yea	Nay	Nay
Economy Cuts	Nay	Nay	Nay
1935	1656	則無關係。	
Social Security	Yea	Yea	Yea
Wagner Labor Act	Yea	Nay	Nay
AAA Amendments	Yea	Nay	
Utilities Act	Yea	Nay	Nay
Guffey Act	Nay	"Nay	Nay
Work Relief	Yea	. Nay	Nay
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Dispute Over Illinois

Cleveland ballot.

sweaty battling were shouted more in joy that broke and weary delegates at last could go home than as expression of enthusiasm for the just-chosen democratic nominee. conclusive but in the aggregate added to Landon's national prestige. His managers estimate that he will have 300 to 400 first ballot votes at Cleveland where 501 will be a

Strength Seen Rising their own candidacies are to have Contrasting with the weakness of more than passing consideration.

Strategy in all republican political camps this year is oriented to one camps this year is oriented to one convictions to Landon the Contrasting with the weakness of delegates are present and voting when the roll is called. Many nominational convention next month is the opinion of many observers that the opinion of many observers that President probably will come from more popular man today than in November, 1932, when he lost to disputed. Knox and Borah contest-After Landon are bunched five major republican contenders:

President Roosevelt. On that occasion he polled 15,715,000 votes against 20,386,000 for Mr. Roose-

Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho, Frank Knox of Illinois, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Sen. Frederick Steiwer of Oregon and Sen. Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa. Former President Herbert C. Hoover is nominal leader of the repub. ormer President Herbert C. Hoov-r is nominal leader of the repub-rations. Borah, Knox and Landon Borah led Knox in the down-state, lican party and will rank as such have been the most active republi-

Landon Avoids Primaries Landon refused to enter primaries although his name was put on the California primary ballot and to the Hoover name. But a dead-locked convention—provided it were held and the opposition generally turn to Hoover as democrats in erential primary system of electing 1924 finally roared approval of John national delegates or offer voters W. Davis.

Those cheers in the Old Madison
Square Garden after nine days tion primaries, therefore, were in-

enace": realize how sinister candy can be.
"Since red in itself is a sin, a It is understood they eat red candy

human nature.
"12. The high curtains in the "3. Red wine prohibited. Discrimination as to white wines. No use going to Italian restaurants. Grape growers will protest. People will get drunk anyway.

12. The light cutains in the light cutains

drunk anyway.

"4. Seeing 'red' will also be abolished. In this many red-baiters will suffer serious inhibitions and mental maladjustments.

"5. Lure of red-headed girls, handsomeness of red-headed boys to be eradicated by federal laws. Will cause importation of non-fading German dyes to make color of hair different. This will hurt 'Buy American' campaign; besides, in this case, the importation will "Manufacturers' association, and also the United States Chamber of Commerce, meeting in solemn conclave in this, our national capital today.

"13. Red ink will be abolished; and this is really good, for then there would be no depression. With only black ink, the profit system would be assured ad infinitum.

"14. Bulls will not get mad any more. This may cause serious difficulties in certain Latin-American relations."

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it was he instead of Knox or Landon that Borah met on May 12 in the Ohio primary. The Borah pre-convention strategy failed, gener-ally. The record so far shows that the bulk are uninstructed, at least Borah will go to Cleveland short

on votes but long on prestige. He has been a national republican figure for so many years that his in-fluence cannot be discounted and he may bolt the ticket if the convention rejects his "liberal" program which includes a repudiation of Old Guard republican leaders.

Borah Bolt a Possibility
A Borah bolt would hurt the re

publican ticket, especially if he followed through with an active speaking campaign. It is more likely, however, that Borah will not campaign against the G. O. P. regardless of what happens at Cleveland. If he is not nominated for president, Borah will have a campaign or re-election to the senate on his mind. His bolt, if any, probably will not carry the senator beyond Idaho grmheletaeteobihohanee ew m mb where he may be able to ignore the presidential campaign as he attends

Vandenberg is considered by many observers as the most probable compromise choice if Landon is turned back. The Michigan senator insists he is not a candidate for the nomination but he will go to Cleve-land with Michigan's 38 votes and has arranged for the formality of a speech which will place him in nom-ination. Vandenberg is a middle-ofthe road progressive who probably would be satisfactory to Borah and still meet most of the requirements of conservative republicans.

Sponsored By Michigan

Michigan republicans boosted Vandenberg into the national poitical picture in the way Kansas first became famous because he survived the democratic landslide of bare nominating majority if all 1932 and 1934. Vandenberg was not up for re-election in 1932 but he surprised himself and most others interested by winning his 1934 race. Vandenberg has demonstrated his vote-getting ability, at least in Michigan and that is a state the epublicans need if they are to elect president this year.

Further improving Vandenberg's chances are his sponsorship of the bank deposit insurance act and in recent activity in attacking the New effective than any of his colleagues in picking weak spots in Mr. Rooseed the Illinois primary and Knox velt's program and exposing them to the world.

Vandenberg maneuvered the dem-ocratic senate into a position where it was compelled to repudiate Mr. Roosevelt's costly Florida ship ca-nal project and the Passamaquoddy preponderantly agricultural area, and the division of the delegation tide-harnessing project in Maine was vetoed indirectly at the same time. Eleveland ballot. there had been huge agricultural Borah entered the campaign to adjustments administration payforce a "liberal" candidate and ments to banks and corporations, platform on the republican party. The senator was prominent in the Part of his strategy was to compel investigation of the munitions inother candidates to meet him in dustry, an activity which probably such primary contests as were to be would help him in the farm belt held and thee opposition generally and hurt in some eastern indus-refused to play Borah's game. Al-trial centers, notably Wilmington, though he was successful in com-Del., home of the Du Ponts.

made to pipe down.

Consider, for a moment, his defense of a pamphlet on Americanism issued by the New York County American Legion, which has been bitterly attacked because it espoused the causes of free speech, free press, liberty of conscience, and freedom of religion.

Maverick, a member of the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, discussed the pamphlet at some length and finally tossed the following into the Record under the title, "The 14 points of the Red Menace":

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

Sawn-of-agun, shesa outa gas!

When asked if he approved of tight skirts, one of our boys said, "No, women should let liquor a-

These paragraphs are not inspired. Just how old is a Young Demo-crat? I've been seeing the names of Young Demonstrated and Inspired.

They are early copy for the print-er. We are the only writer in the Young Democrats who are taking spired.

of them went to school with me so When a man gets married it is ong ago that I'd almost forgotten the same as beginning to go to ne existed. I know within reason he school again.

> Parson! "Some fools think they are smart and original because they are going to hell."

The Literary Society has decided that a dumbbell is not as obnoxious This was sent in, reportedly be- as a smart alec.

Middle aged * * * about becoming old than old peo-

A pup is loveable because he isn't grown. Some children are that way.

While worrying about hyprocrites, do you include yourself?

convention.

ng young.

Steiwer is the 1936 keynoter and can nominees only because a great but a slim one. speech sometimes will stampede a convention which has not made up its mind which way to run. Political geography assigns Oregon, Steiw-er's home state, considerably less and six teachers. importance than is given more populous areas. But this year, when republicans are determined to nominate a man from the Middle West some of the trees are arranged so as or far West, the fact that a state always to present their edges to the has only five electoral votes and sky.

part in their conventions etc. One

of them went to school with me so

has been voting for 18 or 20 years.

he spends many years being a

the expression of Mike Cos-

Young Democrat, when is he going

to grow into a regular democrat? I

guess it's just another way of stay-

run. These automobile she's a sawn of-a- gun! Shesa stop in da middle

of da street upa town. I look in da

carbretter but shesa no drown. I pusha da clutch, shaka da wheel,

knocka da brake, da horn I feel.

I look ina da tan,k wat I see-yes!

ten convention votes is of less importance than in other years. Like s included among possible republi- Dickinson, Steiwer has a chance,

> Probably the smallest college in America is Dropsie College, in Philadelphia. It has about 25 students

Australia sometimes is called the "shadeless land." The leaves of some of the trees are arranged so as

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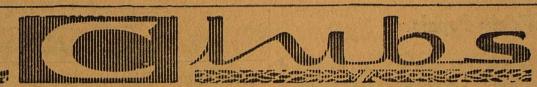




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Engagement of Miss Nobles to Mr. Black Is Announced

Wedding Date Made Known at Morning Bridge for Which Mrs. Blakeney Is Hostess at Her Home on Saturday

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her niece Miss Martha Louise Nobles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nobles, to Mr. Ben F. Black, Mrs. B. H. Blakeney was hostess to a morning bridge at her home, 311 N Loraine, Saturday at 9:30 o'clock. The wedding, which will take place June 10 at the First Baptist church will be one of the important social events of the season.

A green and white color scheme accented with pink was chosen for

BTU Picnics at

Eleven members of the Lucky

accented with pink was chosen for party appointment by Mrs. Blakeney with sweet peas and roses as predominating flowers.

The announcement was made in novel manner by means of tallies for the games which were in folder shape ,ornamented with a cupid, and shape ornamented with a cupid, and a wedding ring through which a small scroll was thrust, and was contained in the brief phrase "Martha and Ben—June 10."

Score pads in silver and white also bore out the bridal motif.

The Perfect Pushers B10, Chaper-oned by the sponsor, Miss Marjorie Ward, went to Big Spring Friday for an evening of varied entertainment. The group met at the Baptist church at 4 o'clock and went directectly to the City Park at Big Spring with the city Park at Big Spring with the prophers went swimming.

Score pads in silver and white also bore out the bridal motif.

Packages were wrapped in green and white with a lily of the valley room to be park they went to the scenic drive where a picnic lunch

In the games of bridge played, awards went to Mrs. Harvey Conger for high score and to Miss Mary Maude Sparks for cut. Both prizes were presented by the winners to Miss Nobles who also received a guest gift from the hostess.

The honoree wore a two-piece sharkskin costume of white relieved with touches of red and brown and tan wool cord at the belt and the short sleeves.

Mrs. B. H. Blakeney's gown was printed crepe in brown and Lucky Thirteen Has

At the refreshment hour, four-some tables were laid with cloths of Italian cutwork and Barona lace and centered with white roses and Thirteen club and their husbands greenery. The dining table was laid gathered at the home of Mrs. H. S. with a cloth of the same material Collings Friday evening and motor-

Mmes. Osborne and Sealey Hostesses At Golf Luncheon

Twenty-seven members and guests were present at the weekly-luncheon of the Women's Golf association at the Country club Friday. Mrs. Paul Osborne and Mrs. Walter Sealey were hostesses for the day. Yellow daisies were used in deco-

Golf games in the morning pro-

Golf games in the morning proceeded the luncheon at noon.

Members present were: Mmes. D.

J. Finley, D. S. Googins, W. B. Harkrider, Harvey Hardison, D. C. Hemsell, Paul Oles, O. C. Harper, J. M. Armstrong, M. D. Self, J. W. Rettig, Alden Donnelly, R. C. Barbour, Glenn Black, James Maxwell, Steve Hazlin W. G. Henderson, and the Hazlip, W. G. Henderson, and the

Mrs. Oles had as her guests Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. Camp, and Mrs. Chapple Davis. Other guests were Mrs. Epperson and Mrs. Brennan.

Mrs. King Hostess To Belmont Class

Mrs. Herbert King was hostess to the Belmont Bible class in its meet-

mrs. J. M. King taught the lesson taken from the book of Daniel.
Present were: Mmes. W. L. Sutton,
J. B. Crawford, L. W. Johnston, W.
G. Attaway, A. W. Lester, C. E.
Nolan, W. P. Collins, J. M. King,

and the hostess.

The class will meet with Mrs. Sutton at 307 W Florida, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a social.

Loyal Workers BTU Has Picnic Friday

Loyal Workers BTU was enter-tained with a picnic at Cloverdale Friday evening, girls being hosts to

the boys.

Varied outdoor games were played under direction of Miss Annie
Faye Dunagan and a picnic lunch

was served. Present were: Misses and Messrs.
Dunagan, Ernest Neill, Obera Hines, Eddie Frank Conner, Grace
Smyth, Cecil Waldrep, Lee English,
Jimmie Prather, Eddie Brubeck, Virien Arnett, Homer Nettleton, Edward Carson, Laverne Paulette, Edward Carson, Laverne Paulette, Elton Heinz, Thalia Howell, Esda Stewart, Alta Merrell, Lucille Scarborough, Neil Bounds, Dorothy Hines, Juanita Cox, Winnie Lee McCormick, Willie Mae Wesson, Lloyd Walker, Norman Swain, Willie T. Watson, Johnnie Sherrod, Clarence Baker and Herschel Doyle.

There are 19 commercial aviation operators in the U. S. in 1926, and nearly all were small private enter-

In Film At Ritz



are seen in the supporting roles in "Three on the Trail" latest in the series of exciting films based upon

the adventures of "Hopalong Cassidy," starring Bill Boyd and Jimmy Ellison, and showing today and

Miss Annice Johnson and Mr. Sewell Wed Saturday

with a cloth of the same material and centered with pink and white sweetpeas massed above a reflector and mints in ring shape repeated the green and white colors in the tea plate and white-green and white-g

Odessa Couple Is Married Here on Saturday Morning

Mrs. Mae Hardin and Mr. Harden F. Barrow, both of Odessa, were married at the Baptist church Saturday morning with Rev. K. C. Minter of the First Methodist church officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Barrow, sister of the groom and Mrs. Paul Slator, and the bridegroom was attended by a best man The bride wore a suit of navy blue triple-sheer with white accessories.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs Barrow left on a wedding trip fol-lowing which they will be at home on a ranch north of Odessa.

Her flowers were a corsage of pink

Mrs. Barrow is the daughter of Rev. J. C. Burkett, former Baptist the Baptist church here was built

Rural Schools

Final examinations are being com pleted at Prairie Lee and a najority of the students are making satisfactory grades, Prin. A. M Bryant reported Saturday. Commencement exercises will be

conducted Wednesday aad Thursday tights of this week atd the pub-lic is invited to attend them.

The following program will be presented Wednesday night:
Reading—23rd Psalm— Primary

Reading Blanscett. - 'Welcofe' - Loy

Song — "Two Little Maids" Vivian and Helen Ruth Harris. Reading-"Vacation Times"-J. C. Flowers.
"The Arrow and the Song"—Long-

fellow—Carroll Sanders.
Reading—"A Little Boy's Troubles'
—Wayland Livingston.
Reading
Blanscett.
Song:

New Screen Couple



Popular Janet Goynar and M-G-M's sensational "find" Robert Tay lor, make up what is considered two are co-starred in Ben Ames

William's story of a chaotic run-away marriage "Small Town Girl" which is now playing at the Yucca thru Tuesday.

the teachers and trustees, 1936,

"The Children's Hour," Henry groceries, Germania; Midland Na-Wadsworth Longfellow; Beatrice tional bank; Addison Wadley com-

Taylor.

Reading: "A Real Friend Is,"

Clyde Graham.

"Seek Not for Beauty" Minot I

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"Seek Not for Beauty," Minot J.
Savage; Emma Marie Meisner.
Reading: "The School Year Is
Reading: "The School Year Is Over," Rosie Lee Hart.

Reading: "Sam's Defense," Roy Stanton; Farmers Co-operative Society, Stanton; J. T. Berry Lumber, Song: "Closing Day," Primary windmills, Stanton; compliments of

Thursday night the program will Priarie Lee; Mackey Motor company, Midland; Post Office Cafe, Midinclude the following numbers:
Literary address to the graduatLiterary address to the graduatMidland; Post Office Cafe, Mideland; Pliska and Hundle, farm imight buds for the next spring.

let company, Midland; Conner Electric and Music company, Midland; Edwards Motor company, Pontiacs-

Oldsmobiles, Midland.

The school and patrons went to Cloverdale Friday afternoon for a

George Ann Farley

Wins Riding Honors

Mounted on Andy, George Ann

Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Farley of Midland, won sec-

ond place ribbon in jumping at the

annual horse show sponsored by Incarnate Word college at Brecken-ridge Park ring at San Antonio,

In the pair class, she placed third riding Jay, with Nellie Hasler, mounted on Bouncer, as her com-

The Midland girl is a student at Incarnate Word.

picnic. Refreshments were served to more than 125 people.

Stokes schol closed its 1935-36 session with an all-day picnic and basket lunch Friday and presentation of a play Friday night.

Prin. M. W. Alcorn reported the

play a success, and a large crowd in attendance.

Several musical groups presented numbers in 15-minute programs in-cluding: Rolley Collier and party; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cosper and Joel Lawson; L. L. Alcorn and group; Whitlow (colored) and gui-tar; Centerpoint Serenaders from Big Spring, these being outstanding

in performance. Mrs. I. C. Heald presented the school with a rug for use on the

Mr and Mrs. Alcorn will leave Thursday for Commerce where trey will attend the teachers' college this summer.

One frequently hears, in early spring, the remark, "Buds are beginning to form on the trees." However, the buds have been there all winter, for one of the important early summer tasks of a tree is form

land; Pliska and Hundle, farm implements, windmills, tractors, Midland; Howe and Allen, plumbing and tinning, Midland; Wes-Tex Food Market, a complete food store, Midland; Anderson and Moore, general land; Anderson and Moore, general auto repair, Midland; Elder Chevo-

sweetpeas massed above a reliegor and mints in ring shape repeated the green and white-clors in the green and the green and white-clors in the green and the green and white-clors in the green and the green a hostess. | Son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powledge, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stonehocker, Mr. and Mrs. The Donald Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. The Donald Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. The Lack Taylor. | Robert Peter was the first mayor of Georgetown, D. C. | Georgetown, D. C. | Catching, Georgetown, D. C. | Georgetown, D. C. | Georgetown, D. C. | Catching, Georgetown, D. C. | Catc Smart Gifts for smart READY TO-MORROW MORNING 190'CLOCK WITH EXTRA SALESPEOPLE! EXTRA SELLING SPACE! EXTRA FITTING ROOMS!

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Society and Olubs

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Fifty children formed the unusually to the City Park at Big Spring hour conducted by Mrs. J. R. Ash-hour conducted by Mrs. J. R. Ashley at the children's library Saturday morning from 10 o'clock to 11

Betty Joe Green played "Indian War Dance" and Clarissa Mann presented "Hungarian Dance" as piano numbers. Jane Hardison told the story of "One Little Bird," in addition to the tales recounted by Mrs. Ashley. The group also dramatized to story of "The Little Red Hen." Children present were: Ann Ma

son Harvey Hardison, Jane Hardison, Tom Kimbrough, Eloise Pickering, Betty Ruth Pickering, Laverne Vaughan, Lillie Jean Vaughan, Jeannette Vaughan, Joan Vaughan, Jane Butler, Eleanor East-ham, Duane Fritz, Dickie Jackson, Jane Patteson, Betty Jo Greene, Jimmie Greene, Norma Jean Stice, John and Don Drummond, Jean Walsh, Alma Faye Cowden, Mary Lee Cowden, Jimmie Holder, Patsy Traversie, Jeanine Traversie, Royce Williamson, Charles Williamson, Betty Jean Rankin, Margaret Nell Coleman, Joan Coleman, Billy Elin, Glenda Jones, Barbara Rains

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Monday
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Circles of the Baptist missionary society will meet at the church Mon-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a business meeting after which the members will do personal service work. The nursery will be open at

Members of the Presbyterian auxiliary here have been invited by the Presbyterian auxiliary of Odessa to party for the latter group Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members to attend are asked to be at the church at 2 o'clock and transportation to Odessa will be provided for

Wednesday
Expression students of Mrs. R.
Steele Johnston will be presented in recital at the Yucca theatre Wednesday evening.

Wives of all Rotarians and Lions

Informal Reception

Being Planned for

Newspaperwomen

club members of Midland are asked to gather on the mezzanine of the Hotel Scharbauer Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock for a thirtyminute informal reception preceding the joint luncheon honoring Press Convention visitors which will be held in the Crystal ballroom at

Due to the crowded schedule which awaits the Convention guests, this is the only period in which townspeople will have an opportunity for informal "visiting" with the Press delegates. A number of newsaperwomen and editors' wives are expected to be here for the two-day session and all wives of the service club members are urged to be present at the hour named Friday to meet them, those in charge of arrangements for the Convention said.

Midland Girl Is Married at Pecos

' 36's Classiest Styles



Charming frocks of crisp organdy are guaranteed to make sweet girl graduates look even sweeter. The attractive, be-ruffled, pindotted Swiss organdy creation at the left is trimmed with red grosgain belt and bow to match the diminutive red dots on the white background. The other model (right) is in pale yellow, shadow

loosened it so that it comes easily

print swiss organdy with an all-over floral design in white. It's trimmed with a deep blue taffeta sash. The square collar, flyaway sleeves and softly shirred bodice are important features. This com-es in white, trimmed with white, as well as in yellow and other nastels.

Sprinkle with sugar, cover closely and let stand several hours. Drain

off the juice. Use the pulp in

which is not to be used for a day or

NEA Service Staff Writer two. An even, golden color denotes In the food alphabet, P stands ripeness. Leaves should pull easily



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ripeness. Leaves should pull easily from the crown and be white some distance up from the base. Notice this whiteness particularly, because unless you are the first person who has tried to pull out the leaf, several previous tweaks may have loosened it so that it comes could be represented by the pineapple vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth the pineapple vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth the pineapple vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth the pineapple vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth the pineapple vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth the pineapple vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth the pineapple vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth the pineapple vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth the pineapple vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth the pineapple vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth the pineapple vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges.

loosened it so that it comes easily for you. Notice the fragrance, too. Never choose fruit that is hard and stiff brush. The rough skin makes green-looking unless it is to be kept an excellent lodging place for dust When you get the fruit ready for

the surface of the fruit. Overripe the skin and eyes are removed, pines are soft and frequently have There's an astringent present that plack spots on the skin which indi- often makes the mouth sore. cate black rot. This usually starts easiest way to prepare the fruit is at the base of the fruit and becomes to cut it in inch slices after washroublesome with warm weather.

Pineapple juice is soothing to the membranes of the throat. And maybe you don't know that it is said to core in the center and cut the flesh cut the flesh core in the center and cut the flesh core in the center and cut the flesh core in the center and cut the flesh cut the flesh core in the center and cut the flesh cut the center and cut the flesh cut the cut the center and cut the cut the cut the center and cut the a remedy for a mild attack of in dice or shred it as preferred.

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J. Evetts Haley supervisor of his-

J. Evetts Haley supervisor of historical exhibits for the University,,, Exposition, has decied to feature dus that to mention its dissection this saddle, as the main attraction for food would defile the tongue, of a large collection of cowboy ma- they believe.

erable doubt about its historical

The saddle is now yellowed and AUSTIN -- A highly colored sad- one stirrup is gone. But it was once

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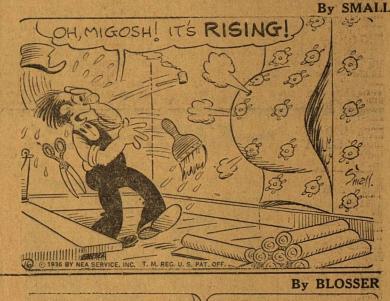




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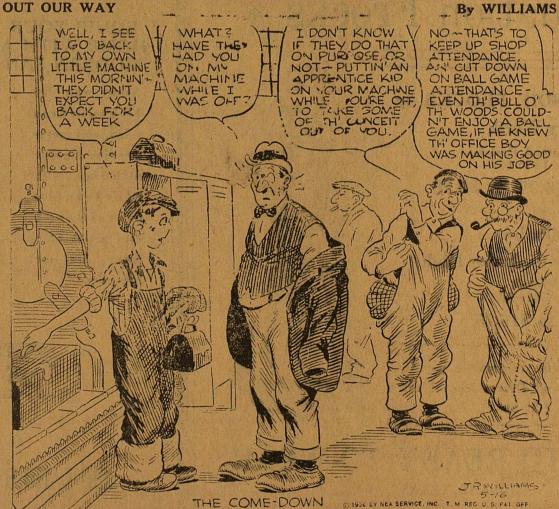








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Oil News--

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gas at 4,247.

Foster pool of Ector, is drilling lime below 4,246. Operators tested the well for several days, making only two feet at a run while trying to determine if water had been encountered. What water was present has now exhausted, and the well is Stanolind No. 1-B E. F. Cowden, main pay horizon. drilling ahead with more than 2,700 feet of oil in the hole. The only definite pay zone yet logged was from 4,028 to 4,036, although several oft spots in the lime may have been the source of slight increases. swabbing test showed yield of 4.7 barrels per hour. An increase in gas found at 4,229 decreased overnight, and the total gas volume now tests about 200,000 cubic feet per day. The Stanolind test is loship 2 south, T. & P. survey, about a mile and a quarter northwest of the discovery well in the Foster pool, Barnsdall No. 1 H. C. Foster.

GOLDSMITH OUTPOST IS RE-CEMENTING PLUG

tor outpost test, found the top of plug to be at 4,251 and is now re-cementing. The well cored into wathe water table; Dunning No. 1 test is located and 1,320 feet stopped short of the water at 4,175 nd gauged only 127 barrels per day after shooting with 120 quarts from 4,145 to bottom, well under the natural production of 242 barrels registered by the Gulf well early last week. The No. 6 Goldsmith will be shot after the cement plug has set. It is 440 feet from the north and 2,256 feet from the west line of section 4, block 44, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, more than

a mile northwest of the main pool. Farther southeast, Gulf No. 5 Goldsmith, 2,200 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east line of section 22, block 44, township 1 outh, was shut down for 24 hours pecause of wind blowing gas over poilers. The test logged several gas 041,000 cubic feet at 4,073, the total

PRODUCERS COMPLETED IN SOUTHEAST WARD FIELD

In the southeast Ward county field, the California company com-pleted several producers this week all of them located in section 6, block 34, H. & T. C. survey. The No. 22 Gordon, bottomed at 2,519, was shot with 385 quarts from 2,320 to total depth and flowed 650 barrols in 24 because the control of the control barrels in 24 hours after a shot of to announce plans f 330 quarts from 2,290 to 2,524, the book upon his return

total depth. Tubing was being run for a test of the No. 25 Gordon CENTENNIAL PAPER SCHOOL PROGRAMS Eldoradoan Brings after it was "bumped" with 300 quarts of nitro from 2,320 to bottom 4,175 to 4,180 and an increase in at 2,524. The No. 21 Gordon is drilling below 2,268, still above the

CRANE'S WADDELL POOL GETS ANOTHER BIG WELL

Another large producer was recorded in the Waddell pool of northern Crane county when Magnolia No. 5 Edwards, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west school land, flowed 1,196 barrels in four hours, the equivalent of 7,176 barrels per day, after acidizing with 5,000 gallons. The well topped prolific pay section at 3,518 stopped at 3,521 when only

Gulf No. 5 Henderson is still re pairing damage wrought by fire resulting from a short in the derrick wiring which ignited 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas coming from 3,116 feet. The derrick floor and hous-30 feet from 4,260 with ten sacks of cement, Gulf No. 6 Goldsmith, Ector outpost test, found the call the blaze, which haffled attacks of the blaze attacks of the blaze, which baffled attempts to extinguish it for two hours and a half. Besides a string of drilling tools, there is a rope knife stranded ter at 4,259 to 4,260, and is the first in the hole that was lost when the test in its particular area to reach sand lime was burned in two. The test is located 440 feet from the and 1,320 feet from the east line school land.

GAINES WILDCAT NEARING FIRST LIME STRINGERS

One of the most intensely watched wildcats in the West Texas dis-trict, Landreth No. 1 Kirk in Gaines county, is drilling hard anhydrite below 3,928 feet. Except for a hardening of the formation, the gas showing at 3,135. It is generally thought that the test will pick up the first lime stringers within the next 50 or 100 feet. It is testing unproven territory between the Means pool in northern Andrews county and the Seminole structure in Gaines. Location is in the southvest corner of section 22, block A-21

Author--

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"A little nonsense now and

Is relished by the best of

men."
The newly published book is the result of two years work, family members and close friends confided. rels in 24 hours through tubing. members and close friends confided. California No. 19 Gordon flowed Out of the city Saturday on a busihrough tubing at the rate of 1,050 ness trip, Dr. Thomas was expected



Change of Policy Programs at the Ritz vill now show on the following days:

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SHE GAVE HER HEART TO A STRANGE MAN . . AND THEN HAD TO BATTLE FOR HIS LOVE!



"MARCH OF TIME"

MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon

NEWS EVENTS of THE DAY

CITES RODEO HERE WILL BE RESUMED

Pioneer Wild West Days

and pioneer roundup celebrations planned in conjunction with the Centennial year observance of the Lone Star state.

Plans are being made now to stage scores of thrilling western-type en-tertainments for Texans and their visitors from outside of the state Some of the celebrations to be repeated this year, such as Midland's western rodeo and Stamford's cow-boy reunion, are nationally famous.

Fort Worth, center of the widespread Southwestern cattle industry, will take the lead with the glamorous Texas Frontier Centen-nial from July 1 to December 1 Elaborate entertainment planned there will make the cattle city the play center of the nation during the five months of the Frontie

ments planned are events at Pam-pa and Midland in June; at Pecos, Eagle Pass, and Borger in July and Big Spring, San Angelo, Odessa, and

RELIEF PROGRAM

Communities Must Take Responsibility for Care of Needy

ning with July 1st there will be left within each county a group of peo-ple who will have no means of sustaining themselves, that is, those persons who are ineligible for old age assistance. These will constitute a responsibility which will have to takes Michael's expensive car and

are, for one reason or another, out Since that time the only relief available to empolyable persons has vailable to empolyable persons has been through application to local agencies. With the coming of July hotel masquerading as Michael.

The remainder of the plot is defined by the screeningly funny site. unemployables who have been carried on the rolls of the Texas Relief Commission, they too will have no recourse but to ask assistance of

MARTIN TO ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION

Father" of Centennial Idea Will Be Here For Sessions

Lwry Martin, Corsicana publisher, and generally recognized as the "father" of the idea of a Texas Centennial, has announced that he Press convention Friday and Saturday of this week.

His letter follows: "I have your letter of the 11th. relative to the West Texas Press convention and want to assure you that I will be present for this noon day luncheon program on May

"I do not know just what time I will arrive but I will be there in ing of the Texas State Orphanic ing of the Texas State Orph time for the meeting. In the mean-time, I would appreciate if you would reserve accommodations at one of your hotels for my short stay there as I will have to make I am, flying trip to Midland and return n order to fill an important en-

Junior High Students to Present Play Tuesday Night at School

Commencement programs of the public schools, completing last week the north and south ward folk dance nd operetta programs, will be re sumed Tuesday evening at 7:30 oclock, when the John M. Cowden junior high school program is given. School children will see the program Tuesday morning, in order to provide sufficient seats for the general public in the evening. It will be held

at the high school auditorium. On Friday evening, the senior play will be staged, the next event being the commencement sermon Sunday morning, May 24. Dr. E. M. Waits, president of Texas Christian university, will be the speaker. Senior class exercises will follow during the characterists. ing that week, the final program being Thursday evening, May 28, when State Superintendent L. A. Woods, department of education, gives the graduation address.

SENIORS TO GIVE ANNUAL PROGRAM

"Oh, Professor" Title Of Class Play on Night of May 22

What is expected to be one of the nost entertaining programs of the ear will be presented on Friday light, May 22 at 8 o'clock in the gh school auditorium, when the senior class presents as its class play "Oh, Professor!" written by Kath-erine Kavanaugh. Special arrange-

Operation of the Texas Relief
Commission's state wide program for the care of unemployables will end with the receipt of checks for the second half of June.

This definitely means that beginning with July 1st there will be left to the care of unemployables will end with the receipt of checks for the second half of June.

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be assumed by the community, its goes to the hotel to live in luxury. organizations, or other Of course complications result when flocal aid. Added to the first group may be persons who, though employable, them Patricia Patterson, the girl that he is in love with, and the other of work. Certification o femployables Jimmy Anderson, a harem-searem to the Works Progress Administra- young fellow who in spite of his sex these complications are not lessened when the French girl, Fifi, arrives from Paris to find Percival at the

voted to the screamingly funny situations that result, and to getting both Michael and Percival out no recourse but to ask assistance of the communities in which they reside.

their predicaments. Believe it or not, they finally do get out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The cast is as follows: Jake, the janitor, Sam Midkiff.
Miss Frederica, the assistant to
he dean, Mary Howe.
Dr. Aristotle, the dean, Robert

Fluff, a student, Marcelle Scar-

Jimmy Anderson, in need of a friend, Tom Waddell. Patricia Patterson, also returning rom Paris, Marcelline Wyatt. Mile. Fifi, belonging to Paris, Ger-

Doris Tidwell and Jack Carroll, stage managers.
Admission will be 20 cents and

Graduation Frocks

"Cordially yours,
"LOWRY MARTIN."

Pair Race Horses to Race Meet Here

L. E. Bryson of Eldorado arrived late Friday with two race horses. One is Little Lil, a 3-year-old chestnut filly, sired by Kenward, out of

any distance up to a mile.

The other is a 2-year old colt Kelvan, sired by Hiram Kelly, out of Vanity Dresser. Bryson also wil have charge of the Reynolds horses one a 2-year old colt which has been nominated for the Texas Futurity and the other a 3-year mare to be entered in the \$1,000 add. ed Merchants Handicap here.

Dr. Sutton Attends Optometrist Meet

Dr. W. L. Sutton was to leave Saturday night for Lubbock where he will attend a meeting of optometrists of the San Angelo-Midland district and the Amarillo-Lubbock district today. A study group will

Francis Buys Two

A. C. Francis, returning early to-day with Tom Nance from the Tri-Stat race meet at Amarillo, bought two mares which were being raced there and will enter them in six furlongs events at Midland Downs. One is Minnie K, a 5-year old bay

mare by Morvich, out of Miss Innocence. The other is a 4-year old brown, Polly Shaw, sired by Colonel Shaw, out of Sly Polly.

Practically all horses raced at
Amarillo wil be here, the Midland

arrive today. Unusual Record Made By Ex-Midland Girl

News has been received by friends here that Betty Ruth Smith, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith who formerly lived in Midland, is making an unusual record in the study of music. At the age of 13, she is now enrolled in the New England Conservatory of Music at Bos ton and is a student of the director of music in the institution, this bean attention seldom accorded child student. Last year she play-d before the master class of Oklanoma university and was described a "child prodigy."

The Smiths left here five years

ABILENE MINISTER

Rev. Sam Malone to Preach At Baptist Church This Morning

The Rev. Sam Malone, editor of the West Texas Baptist, Abilene, will preach at the First Baptist church ertha, a student, Willie Merle here this morning filling the pulpit fey. in theabsence of the pastor, the Jean, a student, Betty Minter.

Belle, a student, Janie Marie tending the Southern Baptist convention at St. Louis.

from Paris, C. A. Goldsmith.

Professor Percival Courtwright, in need of fun, James Connor.

Jimmy Anderson in the control of high school graduating class. He has been visiting his sister, Mrs. N. W. Bigham, during the week end.

Ranchers Complete Sale of Yearlings

Steer yearling sales were made by local ranchers during the past week to Julius Wolfe of Denver. Shipments was made Friday. Included were 246 bought from Frank Or-son, 200 from Mabee and Pyle and 110 from Mrs. Ida Wolcott.

Explorers in the Yukon territory, Canada, during 1935, discovered 19 new mountain peaks more than 10,-

NOTED LECTURER

Cities Services Laymen Can Give to Aid in Health Work

Dr. David Lefkowitz, a popular lecturer and radio speaker of Dal-las who is sympathetic with public of nurses and lay people Wednes-day evening on the service that lay people render in public health of the state. He gave five distinct services which the lay person may render to public health: First, a sympathetic study and understanding of its objectives and aims; sec ond, be interpreters of public health to the community; third, back up the new directions taken in public health; fourth, discover certain kinds of health service which the community needs and find a way to finance these services; fifth, serve on public health boards.

Dr. H. N. Barnett, state director

of local public health services, also spoke on the importance of lay people in the public health field. be held. . The Midland optometrist was accompanied by Mrs. Sutton and their nurses in particular, who will be responsible for creating interest the law people in public among the lay people in public health work.

Mares at Amarillo MRS. YOUNG BACK FROM CONVENTION

Reports Optimism At The Future of Public Health Work

Mrs. Addison Young, educational chairman for the Midland County Public Health Board, has just re-Amarillo wil be here, the Midland turned from the annual convention men said, most of them scheduled to bublic Health Nursing, which met in Dallas the past week. She has reported that a feeling of optimism at the future of public health was apparent throughout the conven-

> Belief that there will be a great increase in the employment of pub-liq health nurses within the next years was expressed by Miss Ruth Houlton, associate director of the National Organization for Pub-Health Nursing.

Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, speaking on the meaning of the Social Security Act to the nurses of Texas, stated that two-thirds of the money received for public health work from the Federal government will be expended for nursing service when the proeducation under Miss Lydie G. Watced that for the quarter ending June 1, the state department health had received under the act

\$200,000, but he pointed out that we might have received \$450,000 if the l'exas legislature had made the appropriations called for by the proram outlined by the state health officer. Dr. Brown does not prove of mixing politics and public health, but he said "What we get we haveto get through the politicians, and it is just as absurd to vote for an anti-public health man as it is to vote for an anti-public school man." He urged the nurses to find out if candidates for govern-ment offices were for or against

PATIENTS RESTS WELL

public health, and vote according-

Mrs. J. M. Livingston who is serously ill in a Midland hospital dale Field arrived in a P-26. rested well Saturday, hospital attendants said.

Sing Sing prison received its name from Indian words meaning "a

SINGING AT COTTON FLAT . The county singing convention

will be held today at Cotton Flat schoolhouse, with the public invited to attend. The Stamps quartet from Lubbock has promised to attend. Johnnie Livingston, president of the county organization, said Sat-

A basket lunch will be spread a

LIEUTENANTS LAND HERE

Lieutenants led in landings at Sloan Field Saturday, with three arriving during the day. They were: Lieuts. Kilvor and Ofsthun, came from Randolph Field, flying BT's and Lieut. Warren from Duncan Field, A cadet pilot from Barks-

VISITS AT RANCH

Mrs. W. P. Collins spent Friday "a night as a guest at the J. M. King ranch east of town.

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\$1,000 Race Attracts Cream of Track

Texas Racing Association Gives New-Type of Race Meet

FANS NO LONGER HAVE TO GO LONG DISTANCES OR BE SATISFIED WITH **'BRUSH' MEETS AND MATCHED HEATS**

Race fans, who formerly had to go to the big tracks or be satisfied with the little brush meets and Sunday afternoon matched races, now can see well organized, highly supervised, spectacularly staged, efficiently managed race meets at strategic points over the state of Texas.

race meets at strategic points.

This has been made possible by organization of the Texas Racing Association, a body composed of eight race meets where the towns represented are not satisfied with the "brush" style and are willing to go far enough to put on racing events which so nearly imitate the major tracks that already they are being highly patronized.

Success of the Texas Racing Association is apparent after the first three meets. Beginning at Seguin. April 3-18; jumping to Rusk, April 22- May 2; proceeding then to Amarillo, May 8-16, the horses are now arriving for the fast Midland Downs meet, for which \$8,000 in purses have bee nposted for eight races each day from May 22-30.

"Hides" Drop Out

Horsees which cannot go the

Horsees which cannot go the tion have been dropping out while their entertainment to the daytime. those which have successfully racimanager of Hotel Scharbauer. attracted by the excelent management, comparatively good purses and the well planned circuits, enabling them to "pick up" expense money while awaiting the opening of larger meets in Texas and southern points.

points.

As a result, there are now approximately 300 crack thoroughbreds and "near thoroughbreds" making the complete Texas Racing Association circuit, finding expense-paying races each day ranging from three-eighths to a mile in length.

After Midland Downs, there will be racing at Graham, Panhandle, or Borger and Pampa.

Tom Nance, director of racing at Midland Downs, also is president of the Texas Racing Association.

Mason King, Amarillo director, is the president; Robert J. Kleberg of Kingsville, also in the circuit, is second vice president and D. E. Hill of San Antonio is secretary-treasurer.

Candidates for the \$1,000 added Merchants Handicap as well as ender.

State Supervised

The races in this association are operated under the rules of the Texas Racing Commission. Officials must be approved by the commission, as must the dates of each meet, just the same as at the four of the training stables of H. H. Fawcett and son, Bill Fawcett, who arrived Thursday.

meet, just the same as at the four major tracks of Texas.

The pari-mutuel system is used, adding to the interest of each meet and to the facilities for coming out financially on the expensive exhibitions, also reducing illegal book making and obnoxious grandstand betting. Touts are tabooed and the meets are closely policed to assure compliance with law.

Not, only have the meets been bet-

compliance with law.

Not only have the meets been better organized, but twons comprising the Texas Racing Association have invested heavily in race tracks and equipment. Fast tracks of half mile to three-quarter size have been constructed large grandstands have been provided and commodious stable accommodations have been constructed large grandstands have been provided and commodious stable accommodations have been constructed large grandstands have been provided and commodious stable accommodations have been constructed large grandstands have been provided and commodious stable accommodations have been constructed large grandstands have been provided and commodious stable accommodations have been constructed large grandstands have been provided and commodious stable accommodations have been constructed large grandstands have been provided and commodious stable accommodations have been constructed large grandstands have been provided and commodious stable accommodations have been constant accommodation and the commodiate have been constant accommodation accommoda le accommodations have been constructed. Plenty of paint has been used, giving the race plants the appearance of those of major tracks.

New Control of Mayor Control of The Modern Stable (Princess, also owned by Dr. Woodson, is a 5-year old chestnut mare by Palmist, out of Flowerdale Flash.

Kelly & Jones own to

New Construction
An example of the construction program is the Midland Fair Inc., plant where the Midland Downs races are staged spring and fall. The plant has been built by citizens of Midland and surrounding country at a cost of \$60,000. The track is the only three-quarter mile track now in use in the State. The steel grandstand seats 5,500 people and is the largest between Fort Worth and El Paso with the possible exception of one football stand at Abilene. Paddocks, stables, fences, rails, infield and all equipment of the new plant has been modeled after those of the best tracks of Texas, Kentucky and other states where recing is a mastates where recing is a ma-

plant here, was a success, in spite of a rainy spell and of dates conflicting to prevent the running here of the best horses.

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Brawn Work of Date of Date

of the best horses.

Conflicting dates have been completely eliminated through the Texas Racing Association circuit, and the fans of West Texas will see at Midland, May 22-30, a new high Midland, May 22-30, a new high

Hodge Aids In

Not to be left out. Hodge purchasmovie trailers, running them at his the government, "it is a rise of tech-theatres and at others with whom nical knowledge, a rise of genera

OPEN TO PUBLIC Hotel Scharbauer Is Holding Frolics

TWO DANCES FOR

RACE WEEK ARE

route and stay with the competi- race meet will not have to confine

Two Fridays

ganization, for both dances. Tickets will be sold to the public at popular

Candidates for the \$1,000 added Merchants Handicap as well as en-

the stable, a 3-year old brown gelding named Roundabout, by Serapis,

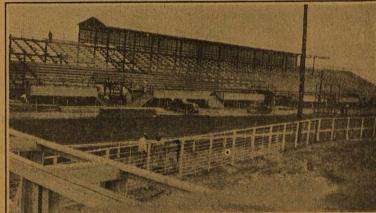
racing form.

Brawn Work on Par

ween mental and physical labor, be-lieveing it can comply with that precept as set forth by Marx and

According to A. Stetski, head of Advertising Meet the Leninism Propaganda Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, one-fifth of J. Howard Hodge, manager of the Yucca and Ritz theatres, left town while the \$1,000 added Merchants in number, will be qualified engi-Handicap purse was being raised. neering and technical workers in When he returned it was too late to 1941. The setimated number of such Not to be left out, Hodge purchas- According to an editorial in the ed an attractive series of race meet Moscow Daily News, controlled by

Some Of The Midland Downs Buildings



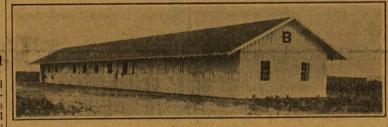
Erected by the Midland Fair Inc., the steel grandstand shown above has a seating capacity of 5,500 people, more than half under roof.

ted the pari-mutuel building and concessions stands. Convenient stairways lead to these departments as well as to the paddock.



equipped for a dozen race horses, where the thoroughbreds are saddled and the jockeys are given the leg just before each race. Three sides of the paddock are cleared for convenience of race fans who

like to look over the horses prior to purchasing pari-mutuel tickets. The odds board is visible to these spectators without the necessity of making additional trips before proceeding to the mutuel



race horses, is pictured above. This is the type of stables wherein

can be accommodated at Midland Downs. Officials recently added approximately 300 thoroughbreds | 110 stables for the present meet.

MERCHANTS CONTRIBUTE \$1,000 FOR MILE HANDICAP

Race horses owners and trainers who have candidates for the \$1,000 added Merchants Handicap, to be run Saturday afternoon, May 30, have the following Midland business men and institutions to thank for making the large purse possible: Scarbauer Coffee Shop

Hotel Scharbauer E. N. Wood Midland Hardware Co. Mackey Motor Co. Hotel Pharmacy J. C. Smith Fred Girdley, Agt. Gulf Ralph Lowe Wilson Dry Goods Co. Texan Club Post Office Cafe Gulf Station No. 1 United Dry Goods Co. M System Grocery & Market Perry Bros., Inc. Strader & McKee Station Sinclair Service Station

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REPRESENTATIVE PLEADS IN VAIN FOR FUNDS TO AID PWA PROJECTS

pleaded in vain with the house appropriations committee to provide in the new \$1,500,000,000 relief bill for completion of Public Works Administration projects.
"I think we should earmark this appropriation," he told the committee. "I would like to see a sufficient amount of money set aside for those projects that have been approved, but for which there has not been sufficient money provided to

complete.

He said the following PWA projects in his congressional district needed additional PWA allocations:
Santtary sewer, Bowie; buildings for the North Texas State Teachers college. Depton: graphs since Odd! movie trailers, running them at his the government, "it is a rise of technical knowledge, a rise of general culture, which is necessary for the horith Texas State Teachers college, Denton; gymnasium, Odell; drainage system, Wichita Falls; school addition, Thrift; additions to abolition of the difference between mental and physical labor."

PASADENA, Calif. (U.P.)—City Director John Potter, who has never missed a meeting of the city board of directors in nine years, delivered his regular Yuletide greeting recently. In the past he has always delivered it on July 1, but fearing some waggish member might forestall him this year, he advanced the date.

"Those for the North Texas State Teachers college, Denton; gymnasium, Odell; drainage system, Wichita Falls; school addition, Thrift; additions to abolition of the difference between mental and physical labor."

Paroled Prisoners Vanish

Coffee of the State Jewish Committee has established that it only lall, Munday; hospital, Wichita Falls; waterworks system, Benjamin; waterworks and sewer system, Park; school addition, Lewisville; Gymnasium, Odell; drainage system, Wichita Falls; waterworks system, Petrolic for drainage system, Wichita Falls; waterworks system, Petrolic for Gair dormitor to Denton Teachers college; recreation building for same school; waterworks system, Petrolic field, Wichita Falls; waterworks system, Park; school addition, Lewisville; Gymnasium, Odell; drainage system, Wichita Falls; waterworks system, Petrolic for Buthetic for Pw. All for Pw. Al

WASHINGTON (A)-Representa- works improvements, Rome; school washington (A)—Representative W. D. McFarlane of Graham pleaded in vain with the house appropriations committee to provide in the new \$1,500,000,000 relief bill for completion of Public Works Administration projects.

"I think we should earmark this appropriation," he told the commitative works improvements, Rome; school addition, Bryson; municipal building, Nocona; municipal paving, Nocona and "three or four projects tem, Gainesville; sanitary sewer system, Gainesville; sanitary sewer sys torium and gymnasium, Throckmorton."

McFarlane told the committee the

McFarlane told the committee the citizens in his district were "pleased" with the type of work the PWA had undertaken and contradicted the statement of a committee member that the projects would cost less under the "old-fashioned way instead of using the PWA."

"Those are the improvements on which I have received quite a lot of correspondence." McFarlane said.
"They have been urging that some appropriation be made to take care of those projects. That is particularly true of the electric-light plant for Gainesville and those teachers'

any of the proposed appropriation for PWA.

Imbiber's License Proposed SAN JOSE, Calif. (U.R) — Cou Supervisor Joseph M. McKinnon has proposed a special license plate for drunk drivers marked with a

\$8,000 in Purses Offered in Eight-Day Midland Downs Meet

First Day-Friday, May 22

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100.00. Claiming three year olds 112 lbs., o'der 116 lbs. Claiming \$250.00 if for \$200.00 allowed 5 lbs. Distance-Three Furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100.00. Claiming three year olds to carry 112 lbs., older 116 lbs. If beaten non-winners since April 1 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100.00. Claiming three year olds to carry 112 lbs., older 116 lbs. If non-winners since April 1 allowed 4 lbs. Claiming price \$600.00 if Distance-Five Furlongs.

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$125.00. Claiming three year olds to carry 112 lbs., older 116 lbs. Non-winners in 1936 allowed 4 lbs. if for \$300.00 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming Distance-Five Furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$125.00. Claiming three year olds to carry 111 lbs., older 115 lbs. If beaten non-winners since April 10 allowed 3 lbs. If for \$500.00 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$600.00.

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$150.00. Non-claiming three

Second Day-Saturday, May 23 FIRST RACE-Purse \$100.00. For two year olds to

carry 112 lbs.

Distance—Four Furlongs. SECOND RACE-Purse \$100.00. Claiming three year olds 111 lbs., older 114 lbs. Winners of two or more races since April 1 pick-up 2 lbs., non-winners of race since April 1 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming \$300.00.

Distance-Four Furlongs. olds and up to carry 110 lbs., older 116 lbs. Claiming price \$400.00. If for \$300.00 allowed 3 lbs.

Distance—Four and a half Furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100.00. Four year olds and up. Non-winners since March 1 116 lbs. Claiming price \$200.00.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$250.00. Three year olds 111 lbs., older 115 lbs. Beaten non-winners since April 1 allowed 4 lbs.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$125.00. Claiming three year olds 110 lbs., older 115 lbs. Claiming \$500.00 if for \$400.00 allowed 4 lbs. If not in money since May 1 allowed 3 lbs.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$150.00. Claiming three year olds 110 lbs., if older 113 lbs. Winners of race this distance or over since May 1 pick-up 3 lbs. Non-winners of a race allowed 3 lbs. Claiming \$1,000.00 if for \$700.00

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$125.00. For three year olds 110 lbs., older 114 lbs. Winners of two races since February 15 pick-up 3 lbs. Non-winners of race allowed 3 lbs. If not in money since May 1 allowed 2 lbs.

Distance—Six Furlongs.

Third Day-Monday, May 25

FIRST RACE-Purse \$100.00. Three year olds and up. Three year olds 110 lbs., older 115 lbs. Beaten non-winners since April 1 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming Distance-Three Furlongs.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$100.00. For beaten non-win-

winners since April 20 allowed 2 lbs.

Distance-Five Furlongs.

ners since April 15. Three year olds 112 lbs., older 115 lbs. If beaten non-winners since January 1 allowed 3 lbs., if for \$200.00 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$250.00. Distance-Four Furlongs. THIRD RACE—Purse \$100.00. Claiming for four year olds and up. Four year olds 111 lbs., older 115 lbs. Claiming \$500.00, if for \$300.00 allowed 3 lbs. Non-

Distance-Five Furlongs. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100.00. Non-claiming for two year olds that have not won two races since April 22. Weight 110 lbs. Non-winners of a race al-

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. Three year olds 110 lbs., older 115 lbs. Winners of a race since February 1, net value to winner \$300.00, to pick-up 3 lbs. Non-

vinners of a race since April 22 of any value allowed

Distance-Six Furlongs.

Distance-Four Furlongs.

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$125.00. Claiming three year olds 111 lbs., older 115 lbs. Claiming \$200.00 beaten non-winners at this meet allowed 3 lbs. Distance-One Mile

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$150.00. Claiming for beaten non-winners of race this year. Three year olds 112 lbs., older 116 lbs. If not in money since May 1. allowed 3 lbs. Claiming \$500.00 if for \$300.00 allowed Distance-One Mile.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse and condition to be posted if run to suit horses on grounds

Fourth Day-Tuesday, May 26

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100.00. Three year olds and up. Three year olds 111 lbs., older 115 lbs. If not in money this meet allowed 3 lbs. Claiming \$200.00. Distance-Three Furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100.00. Claiming three year olds 110 lbs., older 115 lbs. Claiming \$300.00 beaten non-winners allowed 5 lbs. Distance-Four Furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100.00. Four year olds and up to carry 115 lbs. Claiming price \$250.00. Distance-Five Furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100.00. Claiming three year olds 110 lbs., older 114 lbs. Winners this meet pickup 3 lbs. Claiming price \$600.00 if for \$400.00 al-Distance-Five Furlongs.

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$125.00. Three year olds, nonwinners of two races, weight 115 lbs. If not in money allowed 5 lbs. Maidens allowed 3 lbs.

Distance—Five Furlengs.

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$150.00. Four year olds and up.

Four year olds 110 lbs., older 115 lbs. Beaten non-winners allowed 3 lbs. Non-winners since May 1 allowed 3 lbs.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. For thoroughbreds only. Three year olds 110 lbs., older 113. Winners at this meet pick-up 3 lbs. Non-winners allowed 3 lbs.

Fifth Day-Wednesday, May 27 FIRST RACE-Purse \$100.00. Three year olds 110

EIGHTH RACE-Purse and condition to be posted to

lbs., older 113. Winners of two races since May 1 pick-up 3 lbs. Non-winners this meet allowed 5 lbs. Distance—Three Furlongs. SECOND RACE-Purse \$100.00. Claiming for beaten non-winners of two races since April 1. Three year olds 110 lbs., older 115 lbs. Claiming \$500.00 if for \$400.00 allowed 3 lbs.

Distance-Four Furlongs. THIRD RACE-Purse \$100.00. Three year olds only that have not been first or second at this meet. Weight 115 lbs. Beaten non-winners since April 1 al-

Distance-Five and a Half Furlongs. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100.00. Claiming three year olds 110 lbs., older 112 lbs. Winners pick-up 3 lbs., beaten non-winners allowed 3 lbs. Claiming \$300.00 if for \$200.00 allowed 2 lb

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$125.00. Claiming for beaten non-winners at this meet three year olds 111 lbs., older 115 lbs. Claiming \$500.00 if for \$400.00 allowed Distance-Six Furlongs.

Distance-Five and a Half Furlongs.

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$150.00. Claiming for beaten non-winners of race since May 1. Three year olds 110 lbs., older 115 lbs. Claiming \$200.00 if not in money since May 1 allowed 3 lbs.

Distance—One Mile.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$150.00. Claiming three year ing here for the past few weeks are olds to carry 110 lbs., older 115 lbs. If beaten non-winners since January 1, 1936, allowed 3 lbs. If for \$200.00 allowed 4 lbs. Claiming price \$300.00. Distance-One Mile.

Sixth Day-Thursday, May 28

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100.00. For beaten non-winners of first or second at this meet. Two year olds 111 lbs.

Distance—Four Furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100.00. Claiming for maidens three and four year olds only. Three year olds 110 lbs., older 114 lbs. \$600.00 if for \$400.00 allowed 3 lbs. if not in money during this meet allowed 2 lbs.

to one mile each less than \$100.

All races will land Downs

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100.00. Three year olds 111 lbs., older 114 lbs. Winners this meet pick-up 2 lbs. Claiming \$400.00 if for \$300.00 allowed 5 lbs. If not in money this meet allowed 2 lbs.

Distance—Four Furleyers Distance-Four Furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100.00. Claiming for beaten non-money winners at this meet. Three year olds 112 lbs., older 113 lbs. Claiming \$400.00 if for \$300.00 allowed

Distance-Five and a Half Furlongs.

Distance-One Mile.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. Claiming three year olds 110 lbs., older 113 lbs. Winners of two or more races since May 1 pick-up 3 lbs. Claiming \$600.00 if for \$500.00 allowed 5 lbs. Non-winners at this meet Distance-Six Furlongs.

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$125.00. For beaten non-winners since May 1 three year olds 111 lbs., older 115 lbs. If not in money at this meet allowed 5 lbs.

Distance—One Mile.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. Claiming three year olds 110 lbs., older 113 lbs. Winners of race since May pick-up 3 lbs. Non-winners at this meet allowed lbs. Claiming, \$300.00.

EIGHTH RACE—If run, purse and condition will be posted in Secretary's office.

Seventh Day-Friday, May 29

FIRST RACE-Purse \$100.00. Three year olds 110 lbs., older 113 lbs. Winners of two or more races at this meet pick-up 3 lbs. Beaten non-winners allowed lbs. If not in money, allowed 2 lbs. Distance-Three Furlengs.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100.00. Beaten non-winners since May 10, two year olds 115 lbs. If not in money, allowed 3 lbs., maidens allowed 3 lbs. Distance-Four Furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100.00. Claiming for beaten non-winners since May 10, three year olds 111 lbs., older 115 lbs. Claiming \$400.00 if for \$300.00 allowed 5

Distance-Four Furlongs. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100.00. Claiming for beaten non-money winners at this meet. Three year olds 112 lbs., older 115 lbs. Claiming \$300.00 if not in money since May 6 allowed 4 lbs.

Distance—Five Furlongs. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$125.00. Claiming three year olds 110 lbs., older 113 lbs. Winners pick-up 3 lbs. Claiming \$600.00 if for \$400.00 allowed 5 lbs.

Distance-Five and a Half Furlongs. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. For thoroughbreds only. Three year olds 110 lbs., older 113 lbs. Winners pick-up 3 lbs. Beaten non-winners at this meet allowed 3 lbs., since May 10 allowed 3 lbs.

Distance-Six Furlongs. SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$150.00. Three year olds to carry 112 lbs., older 115 lbs. If beaten non-winners at this meet allowed 3 lbs.

MERCHANTS' HANDICAP SATURDAY, MAY 30 PURSE \$1,000.00 ADDED

For three year olds and up. By subscription of \$10.00 each, which shall accompany the nomination, starters to pay \$20.00 additional to winner, with \$1,000.00 added, of which \$300.00 to second and \$100.00 to third horse. Weights, Thursday, May 28. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race by the usual time of closing. DISTANCE ONE MILE

'ROLLING" TODAY FOR EVENTS HERE

Approximately 300 To Fill Stables, Midland Downs

8 RACES DAILY

Open Friday for Big 8-Day, \$8,000 Purse Meet

Attracted by the \$1,000 added Merchants Handicap and an additional \$7,000 in purses offered by Midland Downs, more than 200 thoroughbreds and crack race horses of the southwest are rolling toward Midland today in vans, trucks and trailers to join the fifty or more already stabled here for the spring race meet opening Friday.

Most of the horses to be raced here began leaving Amarillo last night, at the close of the successful Tri-State Fair meet, although some of those which have been in trainknown on the major tracks of the nation and have been "in the mon-

Events and purses, posted for the eight races per day from May 22-30, appear on this page for the benefit of horse owners and of the fans who will see the programs. Distances vary from three-eighths of a mile to one mile each day, with no purse

All races will be run on the Midland Downs three-quarter mile

Expect Big Receipts

Local officials have predicted much higher figures in gate receipts total attendance and pari-mutuel proceeds than at the fall meet last year. Wide interest in the meet has been reported from over the state, and exceptionally in the Permian Basin and Eastern New Mexico area. Tom Nance of Midland is director of racing, with Fred Turner Jr. and A. C. Francis members of the committee. All three are owners breeders of thoroughbreds and now have stables in operation. Other of-ficials include Foy Proctor, presi-dent of the Midland Fair Ind.; J. R. Martin, pari-mutuel manager; C. H. McMillan, starter and Steve Brodie, paddock judge. The McMil-lan starting gate will be used for all

Local officials, in making up the program of races, left the eighth race blank for each day, contemplat-ing a plan of fitting it to the hors-es on the grounds and to the desires

of the owners and trainers.

Special Dates

Special days, set aside by the publicity committee, most of which have been accepted by the cities repres-Friday, May 22: West Texas Press

Saturday, May 23 Oil men, cattlemen and farmers' day.

Monday, May 25: Fort Worth, Big
Spring, Stanton and San Angelo

Tuesday, May 26: McCamey, Rankin, Fort Stockton, Crane and Iraan

Wednesday, May 27: Odessa, Mon-thans, Wink, Pecos, Kermit and El

Thursday, May 28: Lubbook, Amarillo and Lamesa day. Friday, May 29: Andrews, Seminole and Lea county day. Saturday, May 30: Midland Merchants' Handicap day.

Gulf Coast Cattle Moved to Jefferson

BEAUMONT, Texas (A)-The an-BEAUMONT, Texas (P)—The annual migration of cattle from pastures along the gulf to grazing grounds in the northern part of Jefferson county as a protection against mosquitos is under way.

The shrill cry of cowboys herding the nervous cattle along the West Beaumont, Port, Arthur road is

Beaumont-Port Arthur road is heard from daylight until dark. Stockmen are retelling stories of how, before the cattle were moved inland, swarms of hungry mosquitoes caused pain-crazed animals to run until they dropped dead of

The Doornobs, the Hebert, the McFaddin, the Pace and other herds are on the move and the sight reveals the abundance of livestock in

Just What Is a Tourist Worth; H. W. Stanley Tells In Address at Convention Of Broadway of America Highway Association; Other Nations Catering To Motor Tourists

cerning highway traffic in general and on the Broadway of America in particular, giving the value to business in towns on main arteries, were presented forcefully in an address by H. W. Stanley, Dallas, president of the Broadway or Amusements 240,000,000 (200,000) (

Editor's Note: Statistics con- | ciation estimates that the THREE | ses for the six weeks he worked. Un

nothing we could do about it. He was dead right as far as the Broadway of American approximately \$850. Deeps of annually in Europe. Asia and Africa approximately \$850. Deeps of County of the degrees of the was called right as far as the circumstances of fate may seem. The Tex. This could not be a State Highway Commission has findes. Central America and the Philippines \$86,000.000, and in the West Hides. Central America and the Philippines \$86,000.000, and in the West Hides. Central America and the Philippines \$86,000.000, and in the West Hides. Central America and the Philippines \$86,000.000, and in the West Hides. Central America and the Philippines \$86,000.000, and in the West Hides. The West Hides of the route for the designation of this flow of foreign travel to be diverted to domestic travel.

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Rubinoff Holds World Record for Broadcasting



Rubinoff and his violin-and Chevrolet-are a combination that few, if any, radio listeners in the United States have not received in their homes via the air. The famous violinist and his Stradivarius, stars of the Chevrolet Musical Moments programs, have the distinction of going on the air from more broadcasting stations than any other program in the history of radio. Three hundred and seventy-eight stations broadcast Rubinoff three times a week, a total of 1134 fifteen-minute programs. That figures out at 283 hours, and if one week's programs were broadcast one after the other, day and night, it would require 11 days. The illustration shows Rubinoff, carrying his precious violin, posing with his car after a special appearance at Detroit.

parlay on two faces. The parlay type of a constructive work with federal and a lottery feature to encourage aid,"

From Crowell, Foard County:

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Midland, Texas

being the giving of employment—all projects were designed and planned toward accomplishing work of substantial benefit to the community."

From Stephenville, Erath County: "We have produced thousands upon thousands of cans of food and thousands of garments which have been used for the relief of needy people. We have built almost a hundred miles of lateral roads and improved drainage structures on school bus routes and mail routes."

From Edna, Jackson County: "We have accomplished work that would not have been done in the next ten years."

Strom Midland County: "We have the substantial benefit to the community."

Sion of the present WPA rogram, plans for the future prosecution of work projects with federal funds were advanced by numerous mayors and county judges. One of the two officials who opposed continuance of the WPA program declared that the cost of operation is too great; the other declared that the cost of operation is too great; the other declared that the cost of operation is too great; the other declared that the cost of operation is too great; the other declared that the cost of operation is too great; the other declared that the cost of operation is too great; the other declared that the cost of operation is too great; the other declared that his city had received no project approvals.

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that our efforts have been worthten years."

Fro mMidland County: "We have
numerous finished projects which
will stand for many years showing
the useful work done under WPA."

From Navasota, Grimes County:
"We feel that we are about fifty
years ahead of where we would
have been if the government had
not intervened. We estimate that we
have obtained \$150,000 worth of capital assets for an outlay of \$20,000."
From Rising Star, Eastland County: "Our city had been using ordinary sandy streets for more than
forty years. Now, every street in
town throughout the residential district has been graded and caliched."
From Boerne, Kendall County:
"Prior to having our streets paved
through the WPA, we were just
throwing our money away in trying to keep them in condition. We
have been highly complimented on
the WPA work that has been accomplished here."
From Hereford, Deaf Smith
County: "I do not know what we
would do without WPA aid as we
have had very dry weather here for
four years and have raised very little crops."
From McKinney, Collin County:
"In Collin County we are doing just
as good constructive and permanent work as the local government
ever did in the building of school

four years and have raised very little crops."

From McKinney, Collin County:

"In Collin County we are doing just as good constructive and permanent work as the local government ever did in the building of school houses, gymnasiums, parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, and rebuilding of over 150 miles of good roads."

From Dallas: "Our paving program is providing a high type of pavement which private property owners would be unable to acquire without federal aid. It will reduce our street maintenance cost, improve drainage and eliminate dust during the summer months. Water lines will enable us to serve property which has heretofore not been served with city water. Information obtained in our traffic survey will be invaluable in reducing traffic accidents and improving traffic flow. Our park program is of such a nature that it will continue to improve the appearance and utility of our parks for many vears to complete three days of county. The world.

SAN FRANCISCO (L.P.—California people are thinking twice before getting married. During the pasts ixix minths, 152 San Francisco counts.

now with the sole object in view works program to a one-year extenbeing the giving of employment- sion of the present WPA rogram,

spillway is one of the best jobs I prove the appearance and utility of ever saw. It gave employment to the unemployed, helped local business, and gave the city a permanent and useful public improvement."

From Terrell, Kaufman County:

Ture that it will continue to impose the appearance and utility of past six minths, 152 San Francisco couples, after giving the three days legal notice of intention to wed, then paying the \$2 deposit for a license, never returned to claim the topic of the questionnaire. Ranging latter.

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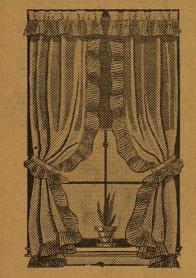
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\$1.39 VALUE IN BED SPREADS \$1.00 Full size 81x105, guaranteed fast coior in the most attractive bed spread that this or any other store ever offered. You will agree that these look twice the price we offer them for these May Dollar Days at EACH .

FAST COLOR CRINKLE SPREADS 50c And again we ask you to compare this value with any source of supply, any store in any town in America. It is only one more bit of proof that Wadley's give you more real value for your money than any store, by any name, anywhere. Fast color, sizes 80x105 (striped Krinkle Spreads, for the sleeping porch, the servant house or the boys' beds. \$1.00 Each 50c or TWO SPREADS for

81x99 FINE PERCALE SHEETS \$1.39 You lovers of fine percale sheets, here is a value you have never seen before. This is Marshall Field & Co's. finest percale sheet, size 81x99, plain hemmed, a regular \$1.95 value, priced special for May Dollar Days at \$1.39 each or THREE FINE PERCALE SHEETS for _

SWEATERS—SLACKS \$1.00 In the ready-to-wear department we offer a very splendid value in fast color slacks and an attractive short sleeve sweaters to match.



Beautiful New Curtains \$1.00

And they are new, full width, 2 1-4 yards long, in some of the most attractive curtains we have ever offered at this price. Please don't confuse these with "mail order" values. These are full width and curtains that you will be proud of. Big deep ruffles and flounces. Rose, blue, gold, green & \$1.00 orchid. EACH

THREE BEAUTIFUL NEW PANELS 50c We believe there isn't another store in West Texas that would or could offer you a value like these. 45 inches wide, 2 1-4 yards long and you will agree that these look like real dollar panels and for May Dollar Days we offer these at 50c each or TWO for

13-PIECE WATER SETS \$1.00 This is an attractive water pitcher with six regular water tumblers and six tall iced tea glasses, in attractive striped decorations. The entire thirteen pieces priced special for May Dollar Days at the 13-PIECE SET



Men's Shirts \$1.00

We have gone thru our shirt stock and selected numbers from every price in the house, values in this lot to as much as \$1.95 and to make you men folks appreciate what Wadley's Dollar Days mean, we offer you your choice of about eight dozen wonderful shirts in sizes 14 to 17. EACH

Men's Service Sox 9c Pair In white, black, brown and grey; a splendid item in men's service sox, in sies 10 to 12, priced special for May Dollar Days at 9c the pair, three pairs for 25c or TWELVE PAIRS for __

Men's Dress Sox 25c

This is the same outstanding value that we have of-fered from time to time. Slight irregulars in the outstanding sock line of the country. Sizes 9 1-2 to 12, at 25c the pair or FOUR PAIRS

Boys' Wash Pants \$1.00 In sizes 7 to 17 years, and values are regular to as much as \$1.65, choice of this lot to close, we offer at these May Dollar Days PAIR

Boys' Regular Sport Shirts 50c

These are every one guaranteed fast color percales, sizes 4 to 14 years; short sleeve, sport necks. Priced at 50c each or TWO SHIRTS for \$1.00

Boys' Sport Shirts 50c One lot of boys' rayon and mercerized cotton sport shirts; sizes 8 to 16 years, regular values to as much as 85c. Priced special for May Dollar Days, choice this lot at 50c each or TWO SHIRTS for \$1.00

50c Shirts and Shorts 35c Our regular 50c quality, men's fast color elastic waist, broadcloth shorts, and slip-over undershirts; sizes 30 to 46, and slipover undershirts, sizes 34 to 46, priced special for May Dollar Days at 35c THREE for ____ \$1.00

Mens Wash Pajamas \$1.00 Sizes A, B, C and D in fast color, print pajamas, an extra value at \$1.00

He-Man Towels 50c This is the biggest

(25x50) heaviest, three thread towel that is made. These sell regularly at 85c to \$1 each and we have five dozen of this extra heavy, extra large towel that "He" likes so well, that we offer for May Dollar Days as a value not to be had elsewhere. Each 50c or TWO TOWELS for ____\$1.00

NEW SKIN-TITES 25c

In sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7; you will adore this attractive new elastic top, ribbed weave rayon Skin-tites and values are very unusual at 25c each \$1.00 or FOUR for ____

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAY 21ST, 22ND, 23RD. ADDISON WADLEY CO. IS USING MAY

DOLLAR DAYS

As an opportunity to demonstrate the values that this store offers.

We believe that week in and week out, every day in the year, this store offers you more values in dependable merchandise than any store in all West Texas.

This store has never tried to sell "CHEAP" merchandise but we do sell dependable merchandise as reasonable as any store

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY May 21st, 22nd and 23rd

Are Demonstration Days and Dollar Days Demonstrating the art of real value giving for these three May Dollar Days.

REMEMBER: Buy what you want. You do not have to buy a dollar's worth; buy what you want at Dollar Day prices.

CONGRESS BRIDGE CARDS 50c

This is the regular dollar value (no one ever pays that for them, of course) but we get 69c for these regular, but for May Dollar Days we have about 5 dozen packages that we offer you at 50c the package or TWO (1) PACKS for

WHITE & WYCKOFF STATIONERY

100 packages of full size writing paper, put up 24 sheets to the cellophane wrapped package, and with 20 envelopes in a package to match. We offer you these in sets of package paper and package envelopes for 19c, 3 sets for 50c or SIX SETS (6 24-sheet paper, 6 pkgs. envelopes)

27x27 BIRDS EYE

DIAPERS \$1.00

A value that only Wad-

ley's gives you in this

splendid quality, 27x27,

hemmed diapers of real

bird's-eye material, put up

a dozen diapers in the package at THE \$1.00

DOLLAR WHATNOT

SHELVES 50c

Several different styles,

for both the wall and the

corner, in these attractive

little shelves. All were

originally a dollar but we

want to move what is left at 50c each or \$1.00

PRINTED BATISTE

DOZEN .



ETCHED WATER GLASSES, Six for 25c

This is the same number we offered in March Dollar Days and which sold out the first day. We have been able to secure two more gross of this wonderful value that we offer at six glasses for 25c or TWENTY FOUR (if you want that many) for

SMALL BRASSIERS 10c One little lot of regular 25c values in silk and ray on brassiers, mostly small sizes 32, 34 and 36; an accumulation of odds and ends that needs moving, so out they go, at 10c each \$1.00 for ___

NEW BASTISTE GOWNS \$1.00

Attractively designed and made of fast color Printed Batiste in dainty prints and styles, sizes 15, 16 and 17—are priced at EACH. \$1.00

FOLDING CARD **TABLES \$1.00** Just a few of these left,

also a few of the all steel

folding bridge chairs that

we offer to close \$1.00

"JAMAS" 69c These are made of fast color, printed batiste in the two-piece blouses and

TWO for

shorts and you will want several at this price. Fast colors, attractively styled; sizes: small, medium and large, at 69c the suit or Four Gore Sradow Proof Slips \$1.00

And we honestly believe you have never seen a value like this. Made of the new Mellowbeau, washable crepe, all seams guaranteed against pulling, in the best fitting dollar slip we have ever of-fered. Sizes 32 to 42 in two styles, one plain tailored, one lace trimmed. PLEASE don't confuse this with the ordinary dollar slips. They are so very far superior in every way, that you will marvel at this value. EACH

> \$1.00 Paquins Hand Cream 69c

This is the regular dollar size in Paquin's Hand Cream that is priced spe-cial for May Dollar Days at 69c each or THREE REGULAR DOLLAR JARS

Four Outstanding Values

In Towels We are sincere when we state that we believe there isn't another store in Texas that offers you values like these. For May Dollar Days only and don't overlook bargains

100 Dozen Small Turkish Face Towels, Each 5c This is a size 16x31 colored border, single thread face towel at the price of an ordinary wash rag. Remember this value, for we believe no other store in all Texas offers you such a bargain at 5c each or TWENTY

TOWELS for . Limit 20 towels to any one customer.

Soft Spun Pastel Shades

This is Marshall Field Mill's beautiful pastel shades, colored border; sizes 21x42 double thread towel. Regular 39c value and for May Dollar Days we offer this as the biggest value in a real, high class, beautiful, double thread towel that you have ever bought at any time, any place. Each 25c or FOUR 39c C1 00 Towels for ___

69c Cannon Towels 50c This is Cannon Mill's biggest selling towel in size 22x44 in peach, green, gold, blue and orchid; floral design, a special 69c value that we offer you for these three May Dollar Days at 50c each or TWO TOWELS for ___\$1.00

39c SPUN-LO PANTIES

One of the most outstanding values we have ever been able to offer you for summertime wear. Only five dozen of these to offer at this price for May Dollar Days only, at 25c the pair or FOUR \$1.00
PAIRS for PAIRS for __

39c BRASSIERS 25c We were fortunate in getting hold of this little lot of 15 dozen, new attractive brassiers in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 only; values that ordinarily would bring up to as much as 59c. Priced special for May Dollar Days at 25c each or FOUR BRASSIERS C1 00 \$1.00

1000 YARDS VAT **DYED BATISTES** YARD 10c

New attractive summer patterns in this outstanding value, in yard-wide, guaranteed fast colors, printed ba-

Stores may come and stores may go but no stere in West Texas offers you real values in dependable merchandise as does this store. Make some comparisons and you will appreciate this fact more fully.

You will pay 15c the yard for this ordinarily and for May Dollar Days we offer you this special value at 10c the yard of TEN \$1.00



VAT DYED PERCALE PRINTS 10c Yard wide, 64x60 count, attractive spring patterns; a value that no other store in West Texas offers. Just another example of Wadley's value giving. 10c the yard or TEN YARDS for 54-INCH QUILTED PADDING \$1.00

A regular \$1.35 value that we were fortunate in being able to buy three pieces at a close-out price, and we offer you this for mattress protectors, \$1.00 for table padding, etc., at THE YARD

4 PIECES 48c SLIP COVERS 35c

Four pieces splendid slip cover materials, in 36 and 50-inch widths, priced special for May Dollar Days at 35c the yard or THREE YARDS for

WATERPROOF AWNING STRIPES 35c Three attractive patterns in this bright striped, painted awning duck. Full eight oz. weight, in green, black, red and brown stripes, 29 inches wide at 35c the yard or THREE

YARDS for D. 30 Dozen Slight Irregulars of Our Regular \$1.25 Sheer Hose 69c

Every dollar days we offer you this outstanding value, for many customers buy these half dozen pairs at the time, and it is very hard indeed to find anything in the least wrong. A tiny fleck or a slightheavier thread occasionally.

Sizes 8 to 10 and remember this is our \$1.25 245x priced for Dollar Days at 69c the pair or THREE \$2.00 PAIRS for ____ \$2.00



\$1.39 RAYON GOWNS \$1.00

By far the most attractive number we have ever been able to offer in this type of garment and you will never be satisfied with less than two or three of these at this price. Sizes small, medium \$1.00 and large. EACH

WE'VE TOO MANY REMNANTS About two months ago we offered remnants specially priced for Dollar Days and they sold out nicely. Although every yard of material on the remnant table is already marked at about cost or less, we offer the entire stock, take your pick, at May Dollar Days at the regular price LESS ONE FOURTH

15-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS \$1.39

This is the regular \$1.95 set of imported china in plaids of red, blue, green and gold; consists of four cups, four saucers, four plates, cream and sugar with top. For May Dollar Days we offer these for the first time at less than the regular \$1.95 price. \$1.39 the set or THREE SETS

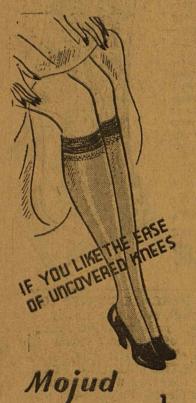


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Cannon Mills, Towels, Sheets Bedspreads A. B. C. Dependable Wash Fabrics Dobbs Hats, for Men and Women Hirschmauer Coats and Suits for Women

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing Florsheim Shoes for Men Red Cross Shoes for Women I. Miller Shoes for Women

Arow Shirts for Men Marshall Field & Co., Dependable Merchandise Bradley Knitwear for the Entire Family Stetson ats for Men Vanity Fair Underwear for Women

Munsing Underwear for Entire Family Cluett Peabody Men's Wear Nelly Don Dresses for Women Jeaen Carol Frocks for Misses Shirley Temple Dresses for Misses

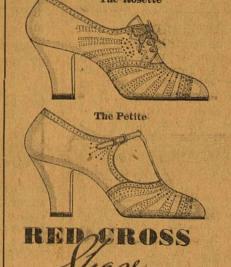
This list could be continued to include almost every item in this store and we are glad to say that anything you buy at this store must be satisfactory, or we want it back.

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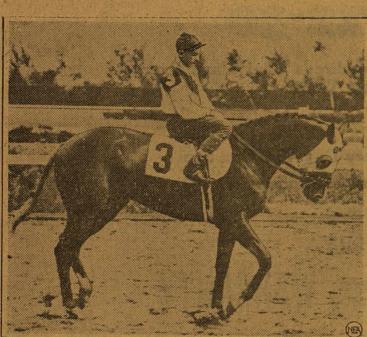
Midland Becomes Home for Thoroughbreds This Week





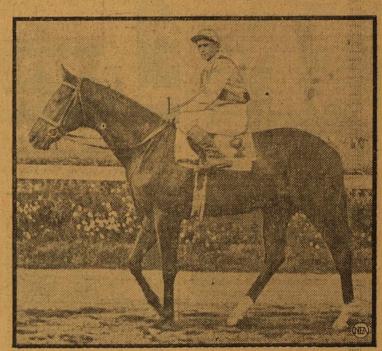




























Thoroughbreds occupy a place in the lives of Americans today which they have never enjoyed before. Throughout the nation, enterprising states have made possible the racing, the breeding and the improvement of thoroughbreds, creating wider interest and building up a market where formerly there was little interest.

This week Midland will become the southwestern home of the thoroughbred. Leading race horses of the

country, raced during the winter and early spring at Houston, San Antonio and Arlington Downs, have taken to the smaller circuit of the Texas Racing Association, due to the liberal purses, the non-conflicting dates and the state supervision at the meets such as Seguin, Rusk, Amarillo, Midland, Graham, Panhandle, Borger and Pampa.

The larger meets of the south and southwest are not in operation at present, thereby making the Texas Rac-

ing Association tracks headquarters for the thoroughbred and the horse lover. It's Midland's time, May 22-30.

With the 250 to 300 thoroughbreds will come hundreds of horse owners, trainers, jockeys, swipes and attendants. Also there will be a much larger coterie of horse lovers, those who experience higher blood circulation when they see the sport of kings. Thoroughbreds all! The thoroughbreds are taking Midland this week.

STATE SERVICES **GET EMPHASIS IN SPORTS OF NAZIS**

BY RICHARD HELMS
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN (U.P.) —The Reichssportblatt, "official Olympic periodical," represents the Nazi idea senting sports without propaganda, but to foreign observers it seems to

raise controversial issues.

A recent number contains the statement that the Reichsspartblatt has "won the friendly attention of the sporting world as well as of the sporting fans in 45 countries." sub-titles are printed in English, French and German.

The cover of this issue pictures Adolf Hitler greeted with the Nazi salute by cheering track athletes. Under the photograph, the following quotation from the Fuehrer is cited in three languages:

"Only one will must lead us, we must build a whole one and the same discipline binds us together, obedience and subordination are our order! And do not forget, it is for Germany!"

Cultural Phase Stressed Page 2 features an article by Kurt Muench, the Reichsdietwart, whose task is "to keep German sports on a high cultural plane." Entitled "Flags Up," this article deals with the new Reich Academy for Physical Edu-cation. It is illustrated with a photograph of the German sports flag begraph of the German sports hag being raised, another of the Reich Sports Leader, Hans von Tschammer und Osten, exhorting an audience, and a third symbolizing its sub-title, "German unity is Germany's force!"

many's force!"

Two subsequent articles extoll the Reich League for Physical Education, evplaining its connection with the National-Socialist philosophy (Weltanschauung'. These articles are illustrated with moe pictures of von Tschammer und Osten and mass physical exercises sub-title with praise for the participants.

Nazi Viewpoint Explained

From this issue of the weekly it would seem that aproximately one-half is National-Socialism and one-half pure sports. The German in-

half pure sports. The German insists that this is not political propaganda. If not, then the expalantion is to be found in the Nazi con-ception of the totalitarian state wherein political belief infiltrates

The idea is best illustrated by the "political man," the "Average Nazi Citizen." as Adolf Hitler, Alfred Rosenberg and others have expressed it, this "political man" should take this National-Socialist philosophy into everything be does include phy into everything he does, includ-

The German conception of sports is that it should have both a "physical and a moral purpose." In the Third Reich, the National-Socialist purpose is the only one permitted. Thus sports, like everything else, is

Athletic Control Centered

All German athletics are under the control of one man at the head of one organization, Hans von Tsch-ammer und Osten as head of the Reich League for Physical Educa-tion. According to his aid, Kurt Muposed to National-Socialism should

"Those who do not yet understand the task which faces out efforts in German history must become adjusted to the fact that we decline to grant the honors of victory to athletes or spohtsmen who through their behavior or attitude show that they fail to comprehend or decline to comprehend the fate-ful questions which face us."

Original Norman Price Drawings To Texas Schools

Eight original drawings by Norman Price, noted historical illustra-tor are to be presented to Texas schools, according to an announcement received today. The drawings, subjects of which were inspired by tory, form the basis for a current \$5000 series of nine weekly contests, sponsored by General Foods, mak-

ers of Post cereals.

Through the courtesy of this company, each first prize winner will have the opportunity to choose the is estimated at 120 million lire, or school he considers most worthy of receiving the Price work featured in the contest won by him.

This privilege, however, is not extended to the winner of the first contest in the series, the original drawing for this contest having been presented to Governor James Allred.

Announcement of the eighth contest in the series appear in this issue of the Midland Reporter-Tele-

Il Duce's City Rises As Hollywood Rival

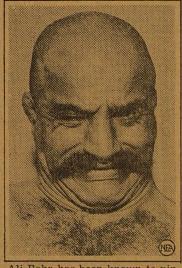
ROME (U.R)—Mussolini's "Italian Hollywood," which Italians hope will make Rome the world's new movie center, is taking concrete

The first units of the new movie eity some six miles outside of Rome, are under construction and will be dedicated April 21, 1937, by their chief inspirer, Premier Benito Mus-

The bold project to spend some \$10,000,000 in the construction of

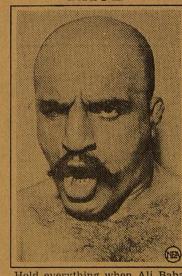
ian pictures, and when the new plant is completed, the government hopes to reap its reward in world Italian in Italian studios. There

LEER



look. This one scatters those in the ringside pews and chases reporters beneath the ring.

RAGE



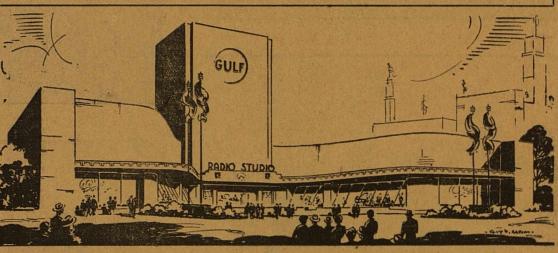
Hold everything when Ali Baba gets mad. In place of tearing up the ring when in this state, the killing Kurd usually hurls an adversary out into the crowd.

PAIN



Ali Baba cannot go on being the Terrible Turk forever, and is not at a loss when it is his turn to register pain. The ear makes him official.

Radio Studios Started at Texas Exposition



This is an architect's sketch of the Gulf Oil radio studios, being built at the Texas Centennial Exposition, the \$25,000,000 World's

BOWLING BEAUT

This top-flight bowler in the western "top hat" is one of the favorite entrants in the International Bowling Tournament to be staged in Omaha in April. She is Billie Drewry, of Dallas, and the 10-gallon lid she's wearing is a present from Texas Centennial Exposition officials who are rooting for her in the kegling classic.

over an area of several miles square. The initial cost of the undertaking nearly \$10,000,000. Italian com-

panies and the Italian government

jointly are putting up the money. The government also has prepared for the day when Italian companies will be producing on a large scale by establishing a "film credit fund" with the National Labor bank, which will lend money to producers on advantageous terms. The government is putting 20 mil-lion lire into this fund, and the Nasimilar sum. These funds will be made available to producers whose projected pictures are approved by the ministry of press and propaganda. Producers who get government approval can get up to 60 per cent of the total estimated cast of the of the total estimated cost of the

With one of the world's most modern studios placed at their disposal and with ample credits, the Italian movie industry within a year or so should be in a position to compete with other countries for the world market.

U. S. Quota To Be Cut Just as soon as the Italian com-panies start stepping up their proan Italian "movie city" is only one phase in Mussolini's campaign to make Italy one of the world's chief producers of screen entertainment.

In various ways the government is pumping millions of dollars yearly into the encouragement of Ital-

tanan in Italian studios. There cinema prestige.

Thirty Buildings Planned
The plans of Gino Peressutti, architect of the new cinema city, call for more than 30 buildings where various Italian companies will produce their pictures. Various studios are interested in such studios are interested in are nine such studios at present transforming American, British, French and German pictures into Italian studios. There are nine such studios at present transforming American, British, French and German pictures into Italian studios. There are nine such studios at present transforming American, British, French and German pictures into be shown in their original language, although an exception is made for one theater in Rome as a courtest to foreign diplomate. and technical offices will be spread | courtesy to foreign diplomats and

visitors. At present Italian companies are producing only about 30 pictures The "Old Timers" is a group of producing only about 30 pictures yearly, or about one-tenth of the nation's annual demand. When the new movie city is completed it is predicted production will be tripled the first year and re-tripled the second year. It is considered highly possible several American companies, to avoid Italian restrictions, will form Italian companies and make films in the new cinema city.

The "Old Timers" is a group of oil men who were engaged in the business of discovering oil long before scientific oil finding methods were known and when a man gambled a fortune on a hunch that he might find oil. A medal will be awarded to the man selected as "the grand old man." He must have been engaged in the business of discovering oil long before scientific oil finding methods were known and when a man gambled a fortune on a hunch that he might find oil. A medal will be awarded to the man selected as "the grand old man." He must have been engaged in the business of discovering oil long before scientific oil finding methods were known and when a man gambled a fortune on a hunch that he might find oil. A medal will be awarded to the man selected as "the grand old man." He must have been engaged in the business of discovering oil long betore scientific oil finding methods were known and when a man gambled a fortune on a hunch that he might find oil. A medal will be awarded to the man selected as "the grand old man." He must have been engaged in the business of discovering oil long busines

TULSA ATTRACTS WORLD'S OIL MEN

Demonstration in Fire Fighting Will Be Show Feature

TULSA, Okla. (U.P.)

ture of the ninth International Petroleum Exposition, to be held here May 16 to 23.

The fire fighting exhibit, by Myron M. Kinley, will show the latest method of extinguishing a blazing oil well with the use of gelatinized nitroglycevin.

Another event which is sched-uled to attract considerable atten-tion among oil men is the selection of a "grand old man of the oil in-dustry," by the "Old Timers" or-

Development to Be Shown
The largest exhibit, however, will
a display showing the developent of the industry from a game
chance to the present highly
chnical industry which is now
lued at more than \$14,000,000,000,
or entire building at the exposition
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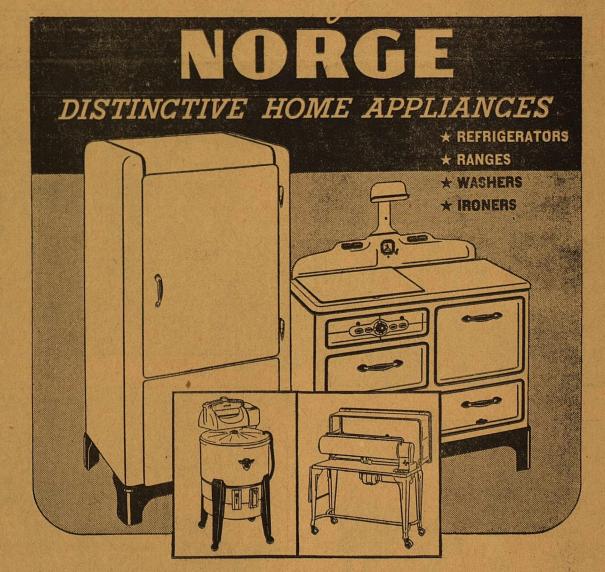
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(Section Three)

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936

(Section Three)

Press Convention to Open Here Friday

Editors Guests at Midland Downs

Opening Day Named For the Press of West Texas

New type entertainment will be given the West Texas Press Conventhe opening program of the Mid-land Downs spring race meet as

guests of the Downs officials.

In securing the convention for this city when it was held last sumthis city when it was held last summer at Big Spring, a part of the "thunder" in the nomination speech for Midland referred to the new \$60,000 plant of Midland Fair, Inc. Press delegates showed much interest in the proposed racing plant. Hence when the designation of dates for the 1936 convention came up, those of the spring meet were adopted to of the spring meet were adopted to familiarize the editors with the big project and to afford them some-

Members of the racing committee readily offered the free admission resulting in much cooperative pub-licity in advance of the meet in

newspapers all over West Texas.

All convention delagates will be admitted on their badges and will see the full program of eight races, featuring some of the fastest thoroughbreds of the southwest. Pari-mutual system, familiar to Pari-mutual system,

The opening day of the race meet has been designated as "West Texas Press Day."

KANSAS VILLAGE

ATTICA, Kas. (U.P.) -This southcentral Kansas town of 756 persons

central Kansas town of 756 persons toady is enjoying its biggest thrill. The occasion is the address by Gov. Alfred M. Landon before the graduating class of Attica high school. Aythough the graduating class numbers 29 in a high school of 156 students which normally calls for an audience varying between 300 and 500 persons preparations have been made for a crowd of 5,000 at the football stadium, where Landon will speak.

lowing facts:

Its high school commencement

a nationwide radio broadcast.

has appeared in the small farming

ference tackle on Kansas Univer-

Last March, P. R. Lincheid, superintendent of schools, began casting about for a commence of schools about for a commence of schools. By GEORGE ROSS mann trial in Flemington, it struck a familiar chord and was largely speaker. He asked Crowell if there speaker. He asked Crowell is there are of obtaining Lan.

"Pat," Landon replied, ',if com-ing down there means Kansas Uni-sound and respected by the comversity will get a tackle half as good munity is you were, you can count on my

his address will be non-political, he is expected to carry a message to the country's young people which will contain an indirect relationship to the economic and political condition of the country.

The greatest problem confronting the board of education during the past three weeks of preparation has been to keep politics out of the af-

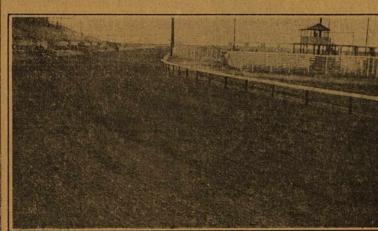
'Landon himself," Lincheid said, and even has sent specific instructions that there was to be no poli-

McAllen May Have Mustum Of Natural History Soon

M'ALLEN, Texas (AP) - McAllen may have a museum of natural his-

assembled the Southwest Texas nat-ural resources exhibit for the Cen-

First Turn of Midland Downs Track



Delegates to the West Texas Press Association convention here this week end will be guests of Mid-land Downs on the opening after-

Ralph Shuffler Gives Reasons Why West Texas Editors Should Drop Work and Come to Convention Here

Ralph Shuifler, senior editor of the Odessa News-Times, of which R. Henderson Shuffler is junior editor, devotes his "Brainstorms by the Boss" column this week to playing up the press convention to be held here Friday and Saturday. This is appreciated, because every editor in West Texas eagerly awaits Ralph's paper and reads every line of his column. It will help get the editors and publishers ready to start toward Midland this week-end. Ralph writes the following:

This coming week-end, May 22-23, the majority of the News-Times force will attend the West Texas Press Association's meeting in Midand, where we hope to meet at least one hundred fellow sufferers and kindred spirits of the newspaper game from over this section of the State, and where we KNOW we will have a good time. There is to be a program (believe it or not) in addition to entertainment of various and sundry natures too numerous to mention.

Friend Paul Barron, of the Reporter-Telegram, has told me that the town would be curs. He says he has made arrangements with Audy Francis and the city constability which promises that if an editor gets loop-legged and is arrested, the editor will be turned loose and the officer locked up. Also, he has agreed to furnish the money for the editors to bet on the horse races, and if we win it's ourn and if we lose it's his'n.

That's what I call being a real sport and a good host. I have always had a suppressed desire to gamble on the races, but never did figure I could outsmart the bookies. Now I'm going to have my fling.

Although Midland, supposedly, is a dry town, I feel certain that this meeting will prove to be a spiritual feast for those in attendance. It's only twenty miles from there to here, and Odessa really is an oasis in the desert. This town can supply any normal editor's needs for anything except cash.

It is the first time a governor has addressed the class and the first time a Presidential candidate has appeared in the small farming has a present a sm

Proud, and Proud of It

"Of course, it's our big day,"
Mayor J. R. Derden said, "and we're proud of the fact that Governor Landon is coming down here to speak. Why shouldn't we be proud?

Midland has a reputation as one of the most hospitable host cities on the conventions there and they certainly live up to their reputation in a big way. I'll personally advise all the boys of the press to close up shop and spend next Friday and Saturday in Midland. I'll give you my personal guarantee that would have.

Olympic Tryouts Added
Two Olympic tryout events have been added to the I. C. 4-A. program this year and will attract many amateurs not in the college Many Years of Training the care.

Will be the care of th speak. Why shouldn't we be proud? day in Midland. I'll give you my personal guarantee that you'll have has turned down dozens of invi-

Theman most responsible for Landon's appearance is, George 'Pat' Crowell, 50, captain and all-conference to talk OF BROADWAY'S NEWEST PRODUCER

was any chance of obtaining Lan- than a year ago, the government pusiness, immediately telephoned the invaded Broadway and went into "I've got a son in the graduating class", he told Landon, "who has blayed tackle on the high school Rialto. There followed ranting about the knotted lives of children at the high school age and played tackle on the high school team four years, and it looks as if he'll make Kansas a whale of a tackle. We wondered if there was any chance of your coming down as commencement speaker."

All for Good Tackle

Riatto. There followed ranking about the "red" propaganda that, allegedly, is being distilled through the federal theater project and with federal funds. But out of the morass of political harangue and censorial troubles, the WPA drama

> Production by WPA's Living Newspaper Unit of a drama en-titled "Ethiopia" caused the first explosion when an official from Washington attended a preliminary performance and ordered the play stopped on the grounds that the impersonation of foreign statesmen night lead to diplomatic embarrassment. The play was stopped and in protest, Elmer Rice resigned his position as regional head of the Federal Theater Project.

opinion was fortified.

At that point, the tide of Uncle Sam's show business turned. The Living Newspaper unit produced a the first WPA drama to the movnewsreel of the farm problem, entitled "Triple A Plowed Under."
Again the "red" tirades began because a communist leader was repthat a lucrative sale was a propertied.

The trophy was won last year by
W. D. Starcher of Spur. The meet
last year was held on the Big Spring
course and Starcher proved the betresented by an actor in one of the tennial exposition, has been asked by all actor in one of the one in the mission of the one is the companied by civic organizations to place all plowed Under" was hailed as a chibit materials not to be returned to owners on permanent display here and he agreed.

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It is proposed that the museum of natural history be established in the new home of the McAllen library Holiday," which dealt, vividly and There has been nothing new reassociation in Archer park. It is definitely known that the minerals country town that suddenly becomes can be returned from the Cententrial. Based obviously on the Haupt-

Meanwhile, an experimental theater branch of the WPA, offered a the show business with a venge- drama known as "Chalk Circle," a children at the high school age and about their to-be-pitied teachers. worthy of the federal subsidy and

deserving of the government's

ater than ventured, as its second production, a presentation of T. S. Eliot's poetic drama, "Murder in the Cathedral," based upon the as Archbishop of Canterbury. And did such a thrilling job of it, in the way of staging, in the way of acting, that "Murder in the Cathedral" played to standees at almost every performance; and brought to the attention of Broadway and Hollywood, an obscure but remarkable actor by name of Harry Irvine.

Uptown, the negro branch of the

Broadway playgoers gave their heartiest disapproval. And some voiced the opinion that no theater could thrive liberally under government control. When the WPA players won fame by setting up a novel, colorful, entertaining version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" ers brought an incompetent and inept play entitled "Jefferson Davis" to Broadway soon thereafter, that control, was fortified.

that a lucrative sale was arranged, ter of the approximate dozen that Five new WPA plays will arrive entered.

(See PRODUCER Page 6)

Max Bentley to Be Toastmaster

the Abilene Reporter-News, will be in Midland Thursday night to remain through the convention of the West Texas Press Association, May

and one of the most active members of the association. Bentley and Chas. A. Guy, publisher of the Luybock Avalanche-Journall have charge each year of awarding the cup given by their publications to the best weekly paper in West Texas. Any weekly paper in the state may enter the competition. Last year it was won by Jake Smyth and Don Jones, co-publishers of the Scurry County Times with R. Henderson Shuffler editor of the Odessa News-Times being designated as

merce, to be staged at the Crysta ball room of Hotel Scharbauer Satball room of Hotel Scharbauer Sat-urday morning. The Abilene editor, who is editorial director of the mag-azine, West Texas Today, recogniz-es each year the West Texas writers who contribute to that publication, also giving West Texas chamber officials opportunity to bring to the press any matters of importance.

East to Meet West Rivalry in 4-A Meet

college teams will dominate the 60th annual track and field championships of the Intercollegiate Associa-

Harvard, Yale, Cornell and several others will battle for the team championship which in recent years has been monopolized by Southern California, Stanford and California.

C. 4-A. program at Harvard Sta-

Nevertheless, William Allen, manager of this year's meet, anticipates the largest entry list in many which will go to Berlin in August is expected to attract a larger field.

WTCC Breakfast

Bentley also is tostmaster at the annual breakfast given the editors by the West Texas chamber of com-

Lions, Rotary and Press To Hold Joint Luncheon

Newlyweds Cover Trip of 7,000 Miles

Organized resistance to the Ital-

ian invaders is virtually at an end

in Ethiopia, with Addis Ababa devastated and the emperor in flight. But Mussolini's legions will

SYDNEY, N. S. (U.P)-A 7,000-mile oneymoon caravan tour of Austra-The honeymooners were Mr. and tion of Amateur Athletes of Ameri- Mrs. Francis Birtles, of Sydney, and ca to be held at Pennsylvania's in the course of their trip they traveled up to the Australian east Pacific Coast universities, which have carried off scoring honors for many years will not enter the most this year leaving a relation of the meeting place.

Honoring the West Texas Press Association in its annual convention and sandy desert.

Eight months' supplies of groceries were taken by the couple when they started from Sydney. With rod and gun they kept themselves supplied with fish and press.

The 10,000-meter run, open to college athletes and members of clubs and other organizations, and the 3,000-meter steeplechase which had been a feature of the annual Pennsylvania Relay carnival until this year, are the added events.

The withdrawal of the Far West's brilliant sprinters hurdlers and field event men will bring a great change in individual standings as well as the team championship, which will be left undefended this year by the Southern California Trojans.

Dominated by West Pacific Coast athletes won seven of the 15 individual events on the I. C. 4-A. program at Harvard Stales.

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—One-half of America's leading rifle and pistol marksmen learned to shoot between the ages of 18 and 25, but they did not reach top rank until they did not reach top rank until they were nearly 30, according to figures released by headquarters of the National Rifle association here. The association, which is the governing body of the sport of rifle shooting in this country, keeps a personal history file of marksmen who have been able to win high honors on the range. Of the 225 persons listed, 116 said they pulled their first trigger when they were young men between 18 and 25. Two of them knew how to shoot before they went to kindergarten, and one future national champion was a 52-year-old grandfather before he begins and other of the 205 hoth clubs were urged to bring their wives, the women being requested to arrive at 11:30 for the informal reception for the visiting press women. -A. program at Harvard Sta-in Cambridge, Mass, last gan target practice.

Young Teachers Preferred

Wives of Members to Attend Gala Meet Friday Noon

wild tribesmen of the type shown

here, as they straggled through the capital on their way to battle

Guerrillas Expected to Annoy Italian Troops

Three organizations will hold lia has ended—eight months after a joint luncheon Friday noon at bauer, with other guests bringing

many years will not enter the meet this year, leaving a wide open bid for the title by the eastern group.

Manhattan New York University, Harvard, Yale, Cornell and several others will battle for the team of the several others will battle for the team of the several others. Though trypical junctions and Saturday, both the Lions and Rotary clubs voted to fore go their respective Wednesday and Thursday luncheons assembling fly proof as it was possible to make the several properties.

selves supplied with fish and meat. The bride had to prepare most of her cosmetics herself. She invented a face cream which also proved useful for polishing the car which hauled the caravan.

an informal "get acquainted" meeting with women journalists and wives of editors, on the mezzanine floor of the hotel just prior to the luncheon.

Others desiring to attend the Others desiring to attend

luncheon and hear the interesting programs may make reservations at Many Years of Training per plate, it was announced Saturthe chamber of commerce at 75 cents

Besides the address of Mr. Mar-

requested to notify Clint Myrick of that organization the number of hundred" and a neighbor is 95 merce breakfast Saturday morning,

Carmel Gets Artistic Test

CARMEL, Calif. (U.R)-Carmel's world-renowed artistic, musical and literary colony has captured one more client. It is Jan Kubelik, the violinist. He will give it a five month's try out before deciding whether Greenwich Village Montse the largest entry list in many college tears. The fact that many college to boards apparently prefer young school teachers. The local board has just discharged 25 of the 48 school teachers because if reappointed they would be entitled under the tenure act to retain their jobs 10 years longer.

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members of the West Texas Press Association in convention here. Opening with the registration and Lowry Martin Corsicana publish er and one of the Centennial founders will be the guest speaker. Members of the Rotary and Lions clubs and their wives will

Women Neighbors Ages Total Almost 200 Years

meet jointly with the press group.

chairman of the Texas Centennial

and widely favored soprano, will be the soloist on the luncheon

program Friday noon, honoring

fled to mountain fastnesses, from

which they will sally forth at in-tervals to attack isolated detach-

Entertainer

SAN BENITO, Texas (A)- Mrs. years old.

pressed confidence she would pass Midland country club Saturday afthe century mark. She lives at ternoon. the home of a son, W. H. B. Matatall, and was born in 1837 in Nova Small Garden Tractors

The neighbor is Mrs. Mary George of Rio Rondo who lives with her son, J. R. George.

Kansas Mennonites Are Fleeing Riches From Oil

FAIRBANK, Ia. (U.P.) - Because oil was discovered an their farmlands n Kansas, 39, Amish Mennonites have moved here.

Members of that faith fled from Although the Mennonites had an opportunity to reap a rich harvest farms, they refused to extract full advantage from the situation, selling their farms for only \$100 an acre

Hardin-Simmons Students Organize Young Democrats

ABILENE, Texas (A)-Organization of a Hardin-Simmons university chapter of the Young Democrats of Texas has been completed with Cearley Kinard of Memphis as president. Flo Caldwell, Abilene and Ralph Stevenson of Elida, N. M., were chosen vice presidents; Helen Grace Williams of Abilene, secretary; Kathryn Duff of Sylvester, treasurer; and D. F. McCarty of Houston, publicity director.

Bar Students Aided

IOWA CITY, Ia., (U.R)-The way

PUBLISHERS TO BE ON PROGRAM

Much Entertainment Billed for the Visitors

HARRIS PRESIDES

Citizens Join Press In Meetings and Luncheon

Annual convention of the West Texas Press Association will open at Midland Friday morning for a two day session, with expectation of 100 or more editors, publishers and journalists of the western portion of the state. With them will be 20 or more "supply men," representatives of concerns selling engraving, paper stock, ink, metal, printing machinery and newspaper services.

E. B. Harris, publisher of the Rule Review, is president of the associa-tion and will preside at the general sessions. J. C. Smyth of the Scur-ry County Times, Snyder, is secretary. R. Henderson Shuffler, co-publisher of the Odessa News-Timconvention. Directors include Max Bentley, Abilene; W. D. Starcher, Spur; Mary Whatley Dunbar, Palo Pinto; T. Paul Barron, Midland, and Douglas Meador, Matador.

Convention speakers include Low-ry Martin, publisher of the Corsi-cana Sun; Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times; Gene A. Howe, publisher of the Amarillo News-Globe; Chas A. Guy, publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, who will respond to a wel-coming address given by W. W Lackey, superintendent of the Midland public schools; Ray Baumgartner, INS representative; Mary Whatley Dunbar, editor of the Palo Pinto Star, and other members of the press association.

Local committee chairmen include A. O. Thomas; ladies reception T. Paul Barron; entertainmen attendance, Clinton Lackey for Ro-tarians and W. C. Myrick for Lions; transportation, Marion Flynt; dance, Joyce Howell; golf, W. B. Harkrid-

the morning session Friday, at which business and program will be given there will be a luncheon at noon races at Midland Downs in the af ternoon; barbecue at Cloverdale courtesy of Clarence Scharbauer and the Midland chamber of merce at 6:30 p. m.; dance at Hotel Scharbauer, delegates guests of Joye Howell, manager; free admission to Yucca and Ritz theatres, guests of J. Howard Hodge, manager; the Max Bentely in charge; Mrs. Matatall celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday recently, expenses and program session, opening at 9 a. m. Saturday; the Bill Parker trophy golf tournament at

Are Seen In General Use

DAVIS, Cal. (U.P.)- Production of small graden tractors is predicted a sone of the big American indus-trial outputs in the near future, according to experts at the College of Agriculture of the University of

The depression is conceded to have created this new field for American industry. Already they are coming into general use on small farms, gardens and other limited prosperity to what they hope will agricultural projects, a survey by the tranquillity of an existence

Houston Boy Elected As Editor of A. & M. Battalion

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (A)-Tom M. Brown of Houston has been elected editor of The Battalion, tudent weekly newspaper and comic monthly, by Texas A. and M. college students in a recent election.

He was Battalion managing editor the past year. He will succeed J. Shepherd of Houston.

J. F. Younger of McKinney, junior editor, was elevated to the editorship of The Longhorn, college yearbook to succeed C. B. Garney yearbook, to succeed C. R. Carney of Cuero; and H. W. Hartung of San Antonio has been chosen to succeed L. M. Roberts of Terrell as of Cuero had no opposition for the office of junior class representative on the student publications board.

Girls Object to Showers

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) Lowell high school girls have protested the recommendation of City Healty Di-

Golf Tourney For Press Where Press Golfers to Gather

Bill Parker Cup Will Be Awarded Winner Golf Tourney

Newspapermen at the West Texas press convention in Midland Friday and Saturday of this week will participate in the annual tournament for the Bill Parker trophy, a handsome loving cup awarded to the winner by Olmstead-Kirk Pap-

Country Club.

ers who will contest for the Bill Parker trophy awarded an-Texas tion, The matches will be playtry Club course

Saturday after-noon, and a re-cord number of contestants are expected to enter. With the convention here giving winner usually being given a box of W. B. Harkrider, local insurance indications that it will have the largest number of delegates yet re- free advice on how to improve his matches and will present the cup to yers through efforts of the Univer-

corded, the battle for the cup this game.

year should find a record number

of contestants.

Humor holds a large part in the part of town all matches starting annual proceedings, the consolation and finishing in one day.

In the winner of the tournament after the winner of the tournament after all matches have been completed.

The entry list has not yet been which students may complete one-completed but is believed that it will be the largest ever registered.

Dallas Farmers Get 35 Wheat Benefits

DALHART, Texas (A)-Farmers of Dallam and Hartley counties last week received more than \$64,000 in last-half 1935 AAA wheat benefits: Dallam's part is more than \$36,000 and Hartley's \$28,000, coun-

Dallam farmers have received 22,000 for emergency wind erosion control (20-cent per acre government grant) and will get \$22,000 more. Hartley farmers will get \$17,-000 for this emergency work, more than half of it having been paid.

Dallam county has coming \$84,-000 in delayed AAA correspondent

000 in delayed AAA corn-hog and wheat checks, some checks being tied up by complicated contracts and others are for farmers who were in compliance as of Jan. 5, 1936, County Agent Frank Stubbs said. About the same amount is due

Hartley, by creating a county-wide wind erosion control district, received back from the state more than \$8,000; Dallam on the same basis more than \$14,000. Counties creating these districts get back this year and next all state taxes they pay with exemption of Confederate pay with exception of Confederate pension and school levies. Commissioners use the funds to control wind erosion.



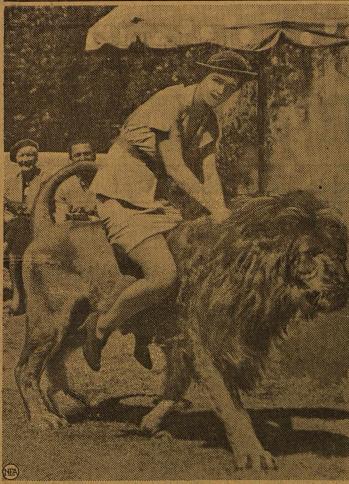
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Riding Lion-Back Is a Roar



Animals of the jungles were lionized at a recent cocktail party, held in Hollywood by John Hewlett, animal exhibitor. But while the beasts remained tee-totally tame, the party got a bit wild. The lion-back ride by Evelyn Venable, above, was the main diversion.

THAT'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU!



You've never seen a camel affecting such an attitude Nor had you seen a camel with such cause for gratitude. This little Cairo baby was in a sorry plight Until the veterinary put his injured legs to right.

Hour Glass Times Orators

Construct New Buildings BERKELEY, Calif. (U.R)-A threecampus. When the speaker begins, the egg-timer is turned up. When course the chairman announces

Snakes crawl by moving their bod-s in lateral motions, never in ver-cal undulations, as frequently pic-

to time limit all orators on the Construction of a new building to Seeking Carnegie Medal house officers and troops of the

sand has run its three-minute Mexican garrison here was an-rese the chairman announces nounced by officials after visits of Gen. Francisco Mujica, secretary of public works and communications and Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan chief of military operations in north

wilt and the hospital, located south f town is to be repaired.

Three Churches May Merge WELLSBURG, W. Va. (U.P.)—One f the results of the flood may be ne merger of the Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian congrega-tions in this town. The flood wrecked the Methodist church and damaged the Presbyterian's build-

the custom of ringing the Angelus, illiterate.

STATE COMMITTEE **MAKES NEW RULING**

Land Owners May Fill Out Master Blank For All Work

COLLEGE STATION - Land owners having multiple tenants on a contiguous block of farms may fill out a master work sheet instead of separate work sheets for each farm it was announced by the State Soi Conservation Committee.

Conservation Committee.

They also pointed out that payments will be prorated among all tenants similar to the way old parity payments were distributed and the land owner will be held responsible for compliance.

Of great importance to Texas farm ers, members of the State committee commented is the new rule that two

ers, members of the State committee commented, is the new rule that two rows of corn or grain sorghum in-terplanted with one row of cowpeas will count as two third soil-deplet-ing crops and one-third soil-con-serving. The county committee will determine the percentage of land

occupancy.

Sudan grass has been ruled a soil-conserving crop regardless of use and can be harvested for hay or seed, used as a pasture, or left on the land.

the land.

The same is true of oats if followed by a summer legume after harvesting. The State Soil Conservation Committee assumed that crops will be grown and compliance will be sufficiently late to allow for this numbers.

purpose.

It was also announced at the same time that the base rice acreage and production for 1936 will be the base that was established in '35, except where producers are eligible for upward adjustment.

Upward adjustment will be made where the years of 1929 and 1930 were excluded from the previous base calculations; where the producer did not grow rice in one or more years in base period; where production was below a 10 barrel acreage on account of uncontrolable natural causes. able natural cause

Geologic Formations Are In Centennial Exhibit

AUSTIN, Texas (A)-The University of Texas Centennial exposition has prepared an exhibit of ammonitees, fossils found in cretaceous beds of formations which have yielded Texans millions of barrels of oil.

Widely distributed over the earth in early times, the ammonite developed with considerable speed and changes in shape, size and markings provided a key through which geo-logists correlated the histories of Texas with Mexico, England, Ger-many, France, French North Afri-

Fossils in the university collection vary in size from a few inches to two feet in diameter. Also varying in shape, many are coiled in a flat spiral and are similar in appearance to the present-day chambered nautilus. The common snail, bane of many Texas gardens and flowers. is somewhat similar although usual-ly elongated rather than flat.

Geologists arranged the ammonite exhibit so it could be understood by the average citizen. Material was arranged to show development of ammonites from the time they lived in a thin shell, through their deaths after which they became imbeded in lime mud. Insides of the shells were filled with mud, which hardened. While the outside shell deteriorated, the ammonite fossil was preserved in the cast, usually composed of limestone or mark. Geologists arranged the ammoncomposed of limestone or marl.

For San Benito Youth, 21

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) Jesus C. Hernandez, 21-year-old San Be-nito youth, may receive a bronze Carnegie hero medal for leaping into the resaca here several months ago and rescuing Charlene Wiech, 8-year-old daughter of Charley Wiech of Brownsville, information received here indicates

received here indicates.

The accident occurred when the Wiech automobile failed to take the whech automobile failed to take the turn at a bridge over the city resaca and plunged into 11 feet of water. Mr. and Mrs. Wiech clung to the top of the car while Hernandez leaped into the water, kicked out the rear window, and pulled the unconscious child to safety.

St. Francis of Assisi established of Spokane, Wash., are classed as

Two's Company, Three's Home



It was all right for Marian Nixon, former screen star, and William Seiter, prominent director, to go along on the momentum of love, since their marriage in August, 1934. But soon they had to find a more binding tie, and here they are shown with it—10-month-old Christopher Nixon Seiter, whom the couple adopted in Las Vegas, Nev., recently. Miss Nixon has retired from films to assume full duties of mother and wife.

From Use of Tax Law

use tax law, which in effect levies cents or a purchase of from 71 cents to three percent sales tax on goods to 1.08.

State tax commission officials

Ohio Revenue Small

purchased outside the state, has State tax commission officials prought approximately \$40,300 into have indicated that the use tax law the treasury during the first four months of its operation, the state ax commission reveals.

is deducted from the proceeds, the remainder will go into the state public school fund. Although the exrevenue. The law was enacted by the legislature late in 1935 to sup-plement the Ohio sales tax on ar-state for resale in Ohio is exempt on articles purchased outside Ohio
but consumed or stored on Ohio.
Law Expires Next March

To prevent evasion of the tax, the tax commission studies invoices bills-o-laden, and other records of

The three per cent tax is levied n the same manner as the sales tax columbias, O. (U.P.) — The Ohio chase of from 41 to 70 cents; three

When the cost of administration es tax. It also seeks to prevent the

Although the law is applicable to individuals, small purchasers in act administrative costs are not available now, it is believed the use individuals, small purchasers in tax will yield a comparatively small most cases have not been forced to

ticles purchased in the state. The from the use tax, of course, be-use tax was designed to prevent cause that article eventually would the state from losing tax revenues be subject to the sales tax.

The use tax law became effective shipments in Ohio. Various fines Jan. 1, 1936. It will expire on March may be assessed for violation of the

Virginia Group Holds Wilson Dinner May 18

CHARLOTTESVILLE Va. (U.P.) -Prominent Democrats have accepted invitations to attend the Woodrow Wilson memorial dinner the night of May 18 of the Jefferson Society, 110-year-old literary organization of the University of Virginia which the World War President served as secretary during his stu-

Sen. William H. Dieterich, D. Ill. and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, head of the Pan-American Union in Washington, have accepted requests to speak Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has been asked to attend as guest of honor. Dr. Richard Heath Dabney, Vir-

ginia professor of history who shar-ed rooming quarters on Dawson's Row with Wilson, will be another Democratic clubs and Virginia alimni chapters in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Richmon have reserved special tables at the

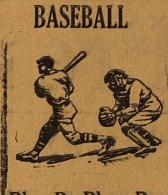
Lives 52 Years In U. S., And Not Yet A Citizen

HOUSTON, Texas (A) - James Thwaites of Houston discovered re-cently he wasn't a United States citizen after living in this country 52 years believing he was. During that period he had voted, served on juries and acted as justice of the peace at Golden Oceana, Mich., from 1892 to 1896.

A short time ago Thwaites wrote to Alpena, Mich., to verify his citi-zenship in order to obtain a passport. He was informed the natural zation papers which he had thought Thwaites promptly applied for

citizenship but will be forced to . continue as a Canadian in the eyes of the government until late in July

The scarab, a beetle, was regarded in Egypt as a symbol of immortality.



Play-By-Play Reports by Ticker Service

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All fathers and mothers want their children to succeed and as long as they can, mothers and fathers the country over sacrifice and plan to give their boys and girls every advantage, every opportunity, for they want them to have a start which they too often

"We want to send Jim to college if we can afford it," they say. "We plan to give Mary special training in music if we have the money when she has finished high school."

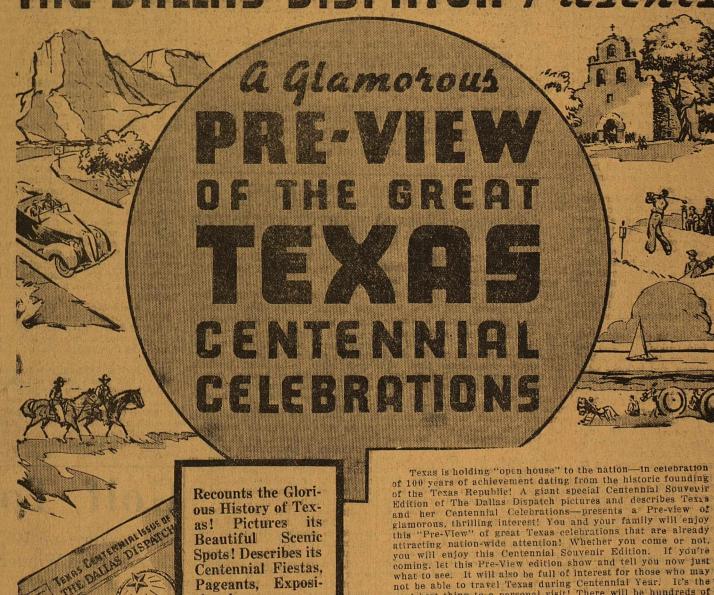
But why should an IF threaten these dreams? A PRAETOR-IAN EDUCATIONAL POLICY can erase that IF and permit mothers and fathers to say positively: "MY CHILDREN ARE GO-ING TO COLLEGE." The Praetorians' plans offer a systematic way of saving. A little put away each month makes the education SURE. Investigate the Praetorians' Educational policies for

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bout the Senior Play, "Oh Profes- Ellis, Bertha Flournoy, Doris Harris sor!" Is it or isn't it going to beat Joyce Heard, Omera Hobbs, Margarthe Juniors' "Spring Fever"? Doris et Maness, Julia Ben Mitchell, Em-Tidwell and Jack Carroll, the stage ma Mae Richman, Melba Rue Shermanagers, are doing all they can to make it a "howling" (It is a farce, Joyce Williams. The girls were as-

EDITORIAL

an end. It's been fun getting up the news for you chronic grouches, however, it hasn't been all play. We ad- nearly as dumb as he looks. you any harm, and you probably de- sor.'

served it.

We want to express our appreciation to all of the editors of the different departments for their cooperation. We also want to express our gratitude to the faculty mem-

ture editor-in-chief of this paper.

It's an all year job and it requires a little concentration but it's worth time they are seniors, they will be

Farewell readers, we only hope La Moine dislikes herself (Heryou have enjoyed this paper as much Self) now. as we have enjoyed putting it out for

ed out in every detail. She may transfer her affections, now and then, but when she does she certainly does make a thorough job of it! You'll miss something if you don't see her in "Oh, Professor!"

Pagy Sue is a sheep dressed in the page of the

SENIOR PLAY
The Senior Play, "Oh, Professor"
to be given next Friday night,

May 22. The Seniors are spending ed a club against the girls—some more time it is feared, on the play people think "freshmen" are dumb.

in three acts written by bad for Lige, Katherine Kavanaugh.

kiff; Miss Frederica, assistant to the ald seems to be that way about kiff; Miss Frederica, assistant to the Dean, Mary Howe; Dr. Aristotle, the Dean, Robert Prothro; Fluff, student, Marcelle Scarbrough; Bertha, student, Willie Merle Caffey; Belle, student, Jane Marie Johnson; Jean, student, Betty Minter; Michael Pemberton, returning from Paris, C. A. Goldsmith; Professor Percival Courtwright, in need of fun, James Connor; Jimmy Anderson, in need of a friend, Tom Waddell; Patricia Anderson, also returning from

Anderson, also returning from bad as Margaret Maness.

Paris, Marcelline Wyatt; Mlle. Fifi, belonging to Paris, Gertrude Vance; school stop is that we can't have Stage Managers, Doris Tidwell, and Miss Vaught to pester.

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| Cloverdale, Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock on a picnic. They have been studying school lunch unit and planned and prepared the school lunch for the picnic. The menu con-Reiger, Velma Johnson, Pady sisted of: tuna fish sandwiches, viled eggs, potato chips, fresh toma-toes, and brownies. The girls pre-Faculty Sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden. sent were: Frances Baker, Helen Barber, Leona Bauman, Lillian Barber, Leona Bauman, Lillian
There are lost of rumors out aBooth, Marion Cantelou, Kitty Jean

Girls, have you ever noticed tha Dear readers, we have some very sweet, girlish expression on Tom good news for you. This is the last edition of the Midland High news fail to watch for it in "Oh, Pro-

sisted by Miss Vada Crawley.

Sam Midkiff, I mean Jake, isn't mit we've been pretty hard on some least he knows money when he sees of you, but I don't imagine it did it; that is, he does in "Oh' Profes-

PEEPING PERCY

By Percy and Percy This is not such a cruel world after all-Robert Dunagan goes no longer with Granada Saye.
Winnie Lee McCormick is nearly

bers for their cooperation, especially to Miss Carden, our faculty spon- as bad as Joanna Filson—she should I imagine the poor lady has at least "fuss' a little at him. some gray hairs by now.

We want only a word to the fu- are looking that-a-way at each

staying out until nine o'clock.

Dorothy Nell McKee and Kenneth Dodson are getting along too good and look as if they will continue to Speaking of technique—well, Gertrude Vance, as the French Fifi of the "Follies Bergere" has that work-

What this school needs is more

Mark Dorsey's and we would always be together. The freshmen boys have organiz-

than on their studies. Incidentally
Miss Cumings, the director, hasn't
much time to spare either.

"Oh, Professor" is an entertaining
"Oh, Professor" as an entertaining
the other day and it looks bad— Frank Cowden has decided to

Gerald and Velma were hitch-hik The cast includes:

Jake, the school janitor, Sam Midhoneymoon. Sure looks bad—Gerhoneymoon.

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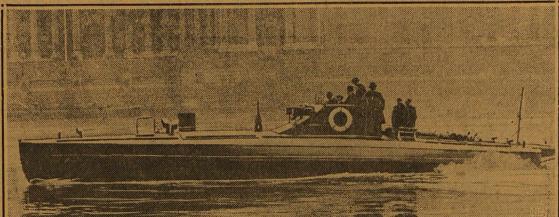
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these workmen, perched so comfortably in their breezy aeric above one of the towers on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge suspension span. Or will they? If one of these men sneezed, t's more than 300 feet to the mirror surface of San Francisco Bay, over which that tiny ferry boat is moving. But the shirtless hammerman at left, M. F. Stinnett, seems to be keeping cool, as does his helper, Jim Madison.

Miss vaught to pester.

John, you may advance to the Freshman class! John slipped in the trude is sickening; Bob Reeves is Maurine Huff—humm; David Jol-

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Primrose House Cosmetics

Here's another gossip tip. Marcelline has C. A. just on the verge of proposing. It's partly her beauty, her poiseand her lovableness in general, but we must admit that there is some technique involved also. Watch for it in the Senior Play.

FOODS PICNIC

The first year foods class went to Terminal Class: 50km shpped in the Salary in the other morning because he thought it was 8:30—and behold, it was 7:30!!!

Since the Seniors won't be here punk dancer; Betty is affected in the head; Lorena is failing (in eye sight); Ponder is a sot; Margaret Hoffman is silly; Kathryn Brown thinks she is a plenty cute; Bob just a put-on; Sam thinks he is a wit and he's partly right; Marcelwith in the serior punk dancer; Betty is affected in the head; Lorena is failing (in eye sight); Ponder is a sot; Margaret Hoffman is silly; Kathryn Brown thinks she is plenty cute; Bob just a put-on; Sam thinks he is a wit and he's partly right; Marcelwith in the serior punk dancer; Betty is affected in the head; Lorena is failing (in eye sight); Ponder is a sot; Margaret Hoffman is silly; Kathryn Brown thinks she is plenty cute; Bob with and he's partly right; Marcelwith in the serior punk dancer; Betty is affected in the head; Lorena is failing (in eye sight); Ponder is a sot; Margaret Hoffman is silly; Kathryn Brown thinks she is plenty cute; Bob with a purpose of the provided in the head; Lorena is failing (in eye sight); Ponder is a sot; Margaret Hoffman is silly; Kathryn Brown thinks she is a plenty cute; Bob with a purpose of the provided in the head; Lorena is failing (in eye sight); Ponder is a sot; Margaret Hoffman is silly; Kathryn Brown thinks she is a plenty cute; Bob with the seed; Jane is bow-legged; Toris the moody; Frank Westermann is very the provided in the head; Lorena is failing (in eye sight); Ponder is a sot; Margaret Hoffman is silly; Kathryn Brown the head; Lorena is failing (in eye sight); Ponder is a sot; Margaret Hoffman is very the provided in the head; Lorena is failing (in eye sight); Ponder is a sot; Margaret Ho

English—shame; Kathryn Beau-chaump knows too much; Clinton is court; Tom thinks he's it; Charles just ain't; James Connor laughs too uch; Jack Carroll is too mild; J D. Robinson has too big a nose; Bil-ly Noyes is too much noise; Fred Barnes is toothless; Dick (Cowboy) Johnston is round shouldered; De-Witt Carr is impossible; Virginia Thornton has a "sorry" bass voice; Bush Reid can't read; Elmer Huff is club footed; J. D. Montgomery is dopey"; Jesse Rhoden is timid, las



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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

eview work in their classes.

ly must have overlooked some Play, words, but at least it's magnificent, stupendous, and colossal. If you want some fine points on the art of sitting a horse just let James with experience freshly written in every muscle give you a few.

way? It might be Robert Prothro,
James Connor, or even C. A. Goldsmith. They all try to act like
school teachers in "Oh' Professor!"

Chivalay By Law Sought but, just between us girls, Robert Prothro fills the part in a bigger way than either of the other two.

NORTH WARD OPERETTA Tuesday morning at ten o'clock the North Ward Elementary School presented an annual commencement rogram in the High School auditorium. The program consisted of Folk Dances and the operetta, "The Wedding of the Flowers." Ann Ul-mer was Lily-of the Valley, the bride and Fitz Shottlander was Johnny but not least—James Walker is flowers were bluebells, roses, sunflowers, violets, daisies, forget-menots, dandelions, and tulips. The stage setting consisted of a large colorful basket with numerous kinds

has warts, procratsination, fallen-colorful ba arches, floating heart, and Wanda-of flowers. We are sorry the cow died that Went with this "Bull!"

The same program was presented Tuesday evening in the High School auditorium at "grant things and the same program was presented Tuesday evening in the High School auditorium at "grant things and "grant things

Speaking of debonair, worldly young gentlemen who try to get ayoung mith no more knowyou aren't sure how you look and act
you aren't sure how you look and act
you aren't sure how you look and act dedge of French than a French phrase book furnishes—well, no wonder C. A. got himself into a predicament. He should have stayed at home in the first place. See the seeing relay and see what you the Faculty Play, too, only she real-

ANNUALS DUE TO ARRIVE

ANNOUNCED
The schedule for final examina-The schedule for final examina-ons has been posted by Mr. D. D. THE CATOICOS(are expected to Shifflett, Principal. The senior exarrive from the printer and be ready ams will begin Tuesday, May 19, and for distribution. So much sales talk continue through the week. The examinations for other plasses are due to start Friday, May 22, and be completed on Thursday, May 28. Much activity is seen as prepara-ion for the closing of school goes a-

head. Students are busy with note-books, reports, and make-up work. With those poor, unfortunate crea-Most of the teachers have started tures who try to teach things to other people's children, you certainly won't fail to do so when you see

Of all the seedy, nervous little Betty Minter, Marcelle Scarborough, runts, James Connor as "Percival" Willie Merle Caffey, and Janie Mar-

HOW'S YOUR

makes the best one. And as for his ie Johnson as students at a sum- Tentative Museum Plans horsemanship,-well, Webster simp- mer school for girls in the Senior

GREAT FIGHT INTERRUPTED On Tuesday at 3:15 John (Bruis-er) Turner and Frank (Bouncer) (We wonder why?) Just as they went together our great Mr. Norwood Just who is the professor any- came and stopped proceedings. Our

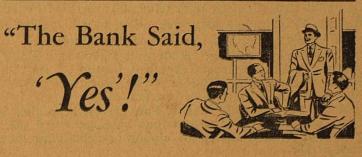
> Chivalry By Law Sought
> HONOLULU (U.P.)—James Gilliland, bachelor member of the board
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> be made to raise additional money.
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> The plans are for an L-shaped modern-classic building of two chivalry into Honolulu business establishments. He is sponsoring

> > Use The Classifieds!

For Tech Are Studied

LUBBOCK, Texas (A)-Tentative plans for the museum to be built at Texas Technological college be sent to Austin soon for consideration by the state board of control. The plans are being drawn by the faculty of the Tech archi-tecture department with the help of student assistants and local architects. Centennial funds amounting to \$25,000 have been granted for the museum and an attempt will

stories with an entrance at the right angle. Part of the interior will be establishments. He is sponsoring a two-storied rotunda probably to be known as a Pioneer Memorial ploying women to supply seats for them to sit on decoration and panelling. The panels will commemorate Texas pioneers, especially famous West Texans.



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MACK'S "MISFITS" RECAPTURE PATRONAGE OF PHILADELPHIANS

HUSTLING PLAYERS REPLACE FOUR OF TEAMS ACES SHIPPED TO BOSTON SOX

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

DETROIT, May 16-When Connie Mack peddled Jimmy Foxx, Roger Cramer, Eric McNair, and Johnny Marcum to the Boston Red Sox last winter, the boys changed the name of the Athletics to Apathetics, and predicted that they would fall out of the American league.

But the Apathetics haven't fallen out of the loop, and in the brief period of a month succeeded in doing something that the Athletics, with \$400,000 worth of Foxxes, Cramers, McNairs and Marcums, failed to achieve in four years. They recaptured the fans of Philadelphia.

Shibe Park crowds of 10,000 and 12,000 saw Mack's apparent "misfits" of the Grapefruit league off on their current western trip. The Athletics performed to only a few more than the ushers last season'.

Mack, the bitter old man of Fort Myers, is so pleased at this sudden turn of events that he appears 10 yearsyounger and is planning an elaborate rebuilding campaign at 73.

"There is more talk about the Athletics in Philadelphia than there has been since we won our last pennant in 1931," beams the Grand Old Man. "It really wouldn't take much to make us a power again.

"There was a great deal of misunderstanding in connection with the sale of Foxx, Cramer, McNair, and Marcum. I was to blame for some share of it, no doubt. Perhaps I should have explained that we had to dispose of them in order to meet our bills and start the 1936 season. As I told the fans of Philadelphia at a recent dinner, 'All that I and my associates have to show for our many years in baseball is Shibe Park, and there it stands on Lehigh Avenue'.'

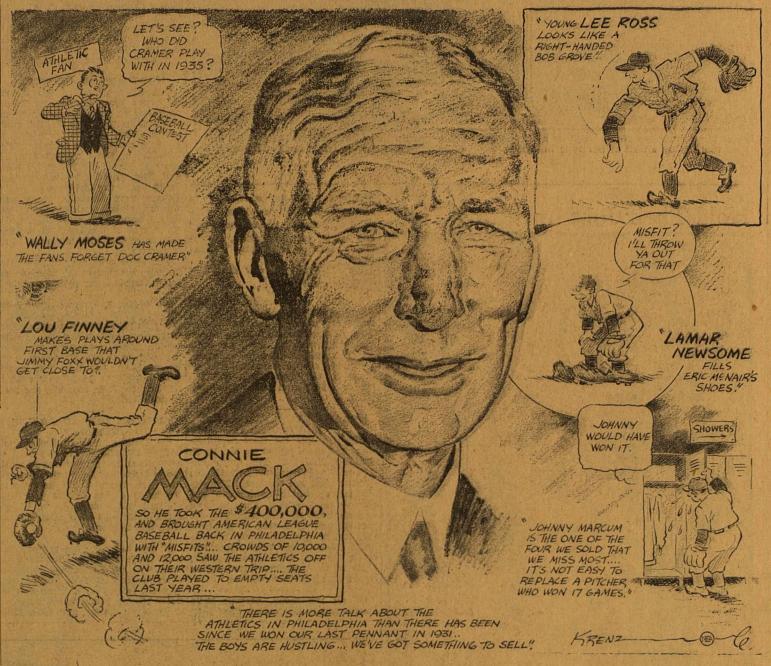
Marcum Missed Most

In addition to needing the money, Mack realized that only Wally Moses and Rabbit Warstler, two of the lowest salaried of his crew, really hustled in 1935.

Next to the rewinning of the Philadelphia customers, the spirit of his 1936 array pleases Mack most.

"If we had obtained any hitting from Bob Johnson and Frank Higgins, we'd have a .500 mark right now," explains the old gentleman.

"Marcum is the one of the four we sold that we miss most. It's not easy to replace a pitcher who won 17 games. "Naturally, we could use Foxx's power, but Lou FinSo He Took The \$400,000



ENCOURAGED; FAMOUS PILOT PLANS TO RECONSTRUCT TEAM AT OLD AGE OF 73

ney makes plays around first base that Foxx wouldn't get close to, and is hitting .310."

Mack became sold on Finney as a first sacker when the outfielder filled in at that position last season. Three times in 10 days Finney executed one of the most difficult plays demanded of a first baseman-fielding the ball, starting a double play at second base, and getting back to the bag to complete it. That is something that, Foxx rarely does.

Big Jim Oglesby, drafted from Los Angeles, has been out since the second day of the season when he was spiked on the hand, and is not expected to get back on

"Moses is batting .382 and has made the fans forget Doc Cramer in center field," says Mack. "Little Lamar Newsome will never hit too much, but his hits to date have been timely, and he has a pair of scoops for hands. He has no peer at engineering double plays.'

Puccinelli Potent

Pooch Puccinelli is making up for much of the punch lost when Foxx went to the Hub. The large Indian, who led International league swatsmiths last term, is hitting .336. He beat New York by parking one in the third deck of the majestic left field stand at the Yankee Stadium the other afternoon.

When Frank Hayes was up two years ago he could hit but couldn't catch. Now he can catch but can't hit. When Higgins went out with a charley horse, Mack came up with a worthy substitute in Russ Peters.

Dusty Rhodes, who couldn't win for either the Yankees or Red Sox, has pitched splendidly, as has Harry Kelley, veteran from the Southern association. George Turbeville and young Lee (Buck) Ross, whom Mack sees as a right-handed Bob Grove, are the other starters. Bill Dietrich has stood out as a relief worker. Whitey Wilshire's left arm is coming around, and Woodrow Upchurch appears to be something of a prospect. Malton (Red) Bullock, a new left-hander who brought a fast ball from Millsap college, is to get a thorough chance as a starter.

"We won't fare so badly if we get pitching," concludes Mack. "We've been hopelessly beaten in only two starts thus far."

The case of Mack's "misfits" once more proves that there is nothing wrong with baseball that an interesting club won't cure.

The Sports Horn By JESS RODGERS

powns today—An estimated 150 are former to the latter club — The two clubs are to play a couple of exhibition games with McCamey taking all the gate receipts — Wink has received orders to get its new park in playing condition by the second half SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U.R)—California. ceived orders to get its new park in playing condition by the second half opening—The rocks and other materials on the present diamond are creating havoc among players— Visiting players are almost afraid to Fifty thousand "indigent" automoattempt a catch of a ground ball—bile owners drove into the state A final drive will start next week during the past six months. to raise funds for the organization of a club here—Sponsors of the idea A dove has no gall, which the an-

vantage over Crane and Texon -Wink is determined to have a winning club if they have to wreck every other one in the league—However, the new ruling is going to ruin some of their plans—Hienie Baumgart-Reprecussions from the meeting of Permian Basin League officials held in Crane Friday night. A new ruling was passed by the directors that should practically stop "stealing" players inside the league—Hereafter, any player transferring from one team in the league to another must spend six weeks before he is eligible to play in league games—McCamey and Crane have practically reached an agreement over the transfer of Bill Duncan from the former to the latter club — The two elables are to relieve a restance of a sthiking to get some any owners have a horse they would like to see break the world's record for one mile they will only have to be the strength of the latter club — The two elables are to relieve a strength of a sthiking to get some any owners have a horse they would like to see break the world's record for one mile they will only have to be at 1.34 2-5 — That is only about 40 miles per hour—It was made by Equipose carrying 128 pounds—If you are interested in just looking at horses be out at the Midland Downs today—An estimated 150 are expected to arrive from Amarillo en, brother of Dutch, raided

phatically declare they must have cients believed to be the seat of bit-\$1000 before doing anything—Ozona terness and bad temper. This be-is still on top of the Permian Basin lief led to selection of the dove as League—They hold a half-game ad- the emblem of peace.

The Man Behind The Horse





ANTHRACITE STRIFE THREATENS OVER Attorney-General Charles J. Margiotti. "BOOTLEG COAL" MINING AS 30.000 INDEPENDENTS DEFY THE UNION

POTTSVILLE, Pa. —The possibi- between members of that union and mer season. POTTSVILLE, Pa.—The possible between memory between

new association of 30,000 men who earn a livelihood by taking anthracite out of makeshift shafts sunk in the property of major coal operators has delivered an ultimatum to the U. M. W. A. following reports that the union may aid coal companies in stamping out coal "bootlegging."

The present crisis is a question of economics rather than labor. If the U. M. W. A. cooperates with the operators to stop the alleged the operators to stop the operators to stop the operators to stop the alleged to trade anthracte with the union may aid coal the operators to stop the alleged to trade anthracter with the union may aid coal the operators to stop the alleged to trade anthracter with the union the union may aid coal the operators to stop the alleged to trade anthracter with the union may aid coal the union may aid coal to take home several extra loads for relatives and friends. Then they began to take home several extra loads for relatives and trade in the union began to take home several extra loads for relatives and trad

Floods Retard Miners Disastrous March floods which swept this section forced many of the bootleggers to abandon work-ings but they are expected to sink it would have been so easily done ther activity during the slack sum-

organization new to the anthracite region—the Independent Miners Association—and the United Mine Workers of America threatens the peace of Pennsylvania's lower hard coal fields.

Earl Humphrey, president of the new association of 30,000 men who new association of 30,000 men who are a livelihood by taking anthrage.

"bootlegging."
Humphrey said his men would picket every colliery in the region if union miners made a deal with operators to help fight the illegal industry. Previously the U. M. W. A. never had supported the independents, but its attitude had been passively friendly.

Strife and bloodshed are not new to the hard coal region. Until the recent disbanding of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania there were frequent outbreaks, and picket every colliery in the region is eliminated, work mines.

Jobs would be opened up in the mines of coal annually.

At first the major companies and children have helped the men. Some have come from outside the coal octart in a business that truck began to carry the illegal product to Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington and other eastern cities to compete on the market with legitimately mined coal.

Operators appealed to county and the independent workers but details at the universe of Pennsylvania decision on its constitutionality by vate coal property. In most cases, "Why shouldn't we?"

NEW YORK-The oldest man actively engaged in sports is preparing water was very smooth.

into the coxswain's seat in the frosh crew's scow on Lake Onondaga.

those carrying Purple and Gold. Washington simply ate it up. crew's scow on Lake Onondaga.

This late in the game it is a Washington simply Watch California! pity that the old gentleman hasn't It's an Olympic Year! last year's shell which was far caught its principal rival before the from successful, and the new mat-

from successful, and the new material is nothing to boast about.

But Pop Ten Eyck has the happy faculty of pulling an upset just about the time critics suspect he is washed up. He makes you think of Amos Alongo Stagg in that respect.

And speaking of the Grand Old Man of the Midway, just how far has Chicago gone since it dismissed has Chicago gone since it dismissed that point. The Bears have been tohim? Brewanger. Period.

Ten Eyck copped the plums at ion, they will provide pl Poughkeepsie in 1904, the year he "Washington is you went to Syracuse and when everybody doubted that he had anything. He proudly witnessed his boats glide to victory on the Hudson in 1908

Coast Sees Its Crew Finishing One-Two

The west coast, which backed Indian Broom down from 15 to 2 to 1 in the Derby, expects Washington and California to again finish one two at Poughkeepsie next month. "You fellows in the east had better start negotiations now to see if you can't call off Poughkeepsie unless you take some peculiar satisfaction in winning third place," says a former Washington oarsman, who rowed beneath the two bridge.

"Washington and California again have good have good crews, as witness the Huskies' 15:56 for the three-mile course, compared with 16:33 4-5, the old record.

It seems that California encountered unusual weather on Lake Washington.

sheriffs declined to take any ac-

if the weather hadn't helped," re- on the water, particularly in an Olyports my informant. "Those Calif- mpic year. Little Ky Ebirght seem to ornia fellows thought they were go-resent America at sweep swinging ing to set. I watched them during in international competition. their practice sessions on Lake Wash ington and they looked good. The old lake behaved itself beautifully. The Dickens Exhibit Planned

Syracuse for its 1936 season at Poughkeepsie and elsewhere.

He is 87-year-old Jim Ten Eyck, who has coached the Orange shell since 1903 when he went upstate after developing shells for Navy.

Wrinkled, thin, looking a heap like John D. Rockefeller, Ten Eyck belies ancient vintage by clambering into the coxswain's seat in the frosh For Fair At Cleveland CLEVELAND (U.R)—A reproduction of the Old Curiosity Shop, importalized by Dickens, will be one of the main attractions at the Great Lakes exposition this summer. It will be sponsored by the British Commonwealth club as the English contribution to "The Streets of the World," which will have 30 nationality villages.

Visitors will see every detail of the Old Curiosity Shop carried out, from the lamps on the outside to the beams and rafters inside. There

a great boatload with which to work.

Only three regulars are left from lead in the varsity, but Washington last year's shell which was far caught its principal rival before the from successful and the new matalities much as the pewter, old silver, glass and other curios found in the original

gether a long time, and in my opin-ion, they will provide plenty of com-Joe Louis Tenderfoot Scout DETROIT (U.R)—Joe Louis, lead-"Washington is rowing pretty ing honors, is a tenderfoot scout much as it did a year ago. It seems He received the title from the Deing contender for heavyweight boxto me, though I may be wrong, that troit council of scouts after taking troit council of scouts after taking the scout oath. About 11,000 persons witnessed the ceremony. California must not be sold short

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EVERYTHING IS NOT JAKE

Bears are rowing well, anyway."



Mme, Jedrzejovska, Polish star, repelled Helen Jacobs, America's national women's titleholder, with the masterful forehand shown here in the final for the Budapest lawn tennis championship, 3-6. 6-1, 6-0. It was a decided upset



Hurdling to Perfect Kill

Perfectly executed was this difficult bit of horsemanship as S. C. M. Wyer, of the Royal Horse Guards, scored a clean kill with his sword on a dummy while taking a hurdle in fine form. This excellent action was taken during the Eastern Command Bronze Medal tournament in London, for which the Prince of Wales Cup is top prize.



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produced earlier this season. This wide basis. time, the role of the Irish patriot has been entrusted to musical comedy's Dennis King who, it was generally agreed, is a more romantic figure than his predecessor, George Curon. And in the part of Katie O'Shea, for whom Parnell forsook a career and an ideal Edith Barren a career and an ideal, Edith Barrett is dramatically superb.

But having had only a fair suc-cess originally, there is no reason to believe that "Parnell" will soar to the hit class in this hasty re-

CALIFORNIA TAXES ASSAILED

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) — California residents are subject to more than 60 different taxes levied by governmental agencies besides 700 different license taxes, according to a compilation by Henry A. Frazier, executive secretary of the California Consumer's Association.

"A baker wraps up 53 taxes we every loaf of bread he sells, three cents on a nine-cent loaf.

Taxes on Bacon and Eggs
"Three-fourths of the price ye

Even these imports, however, represent only 10 per cent of the actual taxes which the public bears, he states. The other 90 per cent of the tax burden, he declares consists of "hidden taxes" which the average consumer knows nothing about or never takes into consideration, because they are not paid directly to

some governmental agency.

The California organization has represents taxation."

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launched a statewide campaign to inform the public regarding" hidde ntaxes". It hopes eventually to place the campaign on a nation-

Defines "Hidden Taxes"

"Hidden taxes," Frazier explains, 'are taxes which are passed on to the consumer in the price he pays for all commodities and services. It is one of the oldest tricks of legislative juggling to deceive the common man, or person of low income who comprise 75 per cent of our popula-

Frazier explains that every business must ass on the cost of docluding the taxes. How these "hid-den taxes" work out for every inlividual is shown in a table of the retail cost of several staple articles necessary to every family. Some of

his compilations are as follows:
"A baker wraps up 53 taxes with every loaf of bread he sells, or

"Three-fourths of the price you pay for the breakfast bacon, or 63 cents out of 48 cents per pound represents hidden taxes.

"Taxes on eggs represent 61 per cent of the cost.

"There are approximately 205 accumulated taxes in the price of gasoline or 40 per cent of the cost.

Who Wouldn't Want to Be Caught?



There is small chance Eleanor Akers, Texas Centennial Exposition June 6—particularly as the water Rangerette, will catch any fish in the 700-foot reflecting pool which will be the center of the Esplanade cute picture?

'Flying General in New Post



Maj.-Gen. Frank Parker, above command-that of the Third Tactical Army and Eighth Corps, at San Antonio, Tex. Recently returned from the Philippines, General Par-ker already has commanded the First Division of the A. E. F. in 1918; the Second Tactical Army; the Sixth Corps Area and, recently, in the absence of General Nolan, the Second Corps Area.

Sleep Walker Takes Slide

BARNESVILLE, O. (U.P.)-Delmar Lantz, 39, Harrisburg, Pa., stepped out of a window, slid on his stomach down a slate-roofed porch crashed into a brick wall, and suffered a concussion of the brain. He had been walking in his sleep.

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found an unsurpassed variety of building ornamental and monumental stones in deposits unknown prior to this investigation. Some 200 specimens have been cut and polished as a permanent collection for the University. These specimens will be shown at the University Exposi-tion planned by the legislature as it considered appropriating money to furnish the Texas Memorial Mus-

has long been produced commercial- never live to see.

Stones At Exhibits

neering research.
Collectoors for these two divisions

dealer because that kind of furni ture was not in style. Recently walnut has come into its own again.

Beers and Wines Are Kept Separate on Newest Liner

SOUTHAMPTON. Eng. (U.P.)-The class distinction which reigns a -

class distinction which reigns a -mong beverages has separated by a considerable space the lager beer room and the wine cellars aboard the Queen Mary.

The beer will be stored in an immense room, near the tourist swimming pool, on the F deck, aft. Away down in the bottom of the ship where mechanical disturbance is less than in any other part of the vessel, lie wine and champagne cellars.

Here the prized liquors will be safe from any undue stress or jar.

Hardeman Wheat Prospects Poorest In Recent Years

QUANAH, Texas (A) - Wheat prospects in Hardeman county, farmers say, are poorer than in recent years. The yield is expected to be near an all-time low unless recent rains overcome, measureably, the set back of the prolonged dry spell. Hundreds of acres of wheat land have been plowed under and ranchmen say the effects of the drought on grazing land has

Girl 9, Hooks 32-Pounder
OREGON CITY, Ore. (U.P.)—Enid
Sullerbon, 9 years old, successfully anded a 32-pound salmon in the Williamette river here. She did the job alone except for a little help from her father in getting the big fish into the boat.

ly in this area. The Texas capitol was built of granite taken from a mountain near Marble Falls. But many new types of granite with rare colorings were found in the 1935 investigation made by C. L. Baker, then a geologist for the bureau of economic geology, and by George A. Parkinson, assiting testing engineer n the bureau of engineering re-

search.
Some speciments of granite are rose-pink; others are bright red or spotted with red and gray. A rare shale of brown flecked with opaline AUSTIN. —A large collection of building stones collected from the was uncovered in Mason county five

> quantities profitable for commercial use. Samples of these and of tra-vertines, a highly colored stone found in only small amounts, have been brought to the University. Travertine is in considerable demand as an ornamental building stone.

Old Table Returns a superior, does not touch his cap in the English fashion. He takes off SENECA, Kan. (U.P.)-Forty years ago Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harsh sold his hat, holds it in both hands, walnut table to a second-hand slightly inclines his head forward slightly inclines his head forward and puts out his tongue at the same time making a slight sucking noise

Mariish the Texas Memorial Musum.

Granite, marble and limestone as long been produced commercial
Nome and bought it back.

Wasps store up food for their looking in summertime. The chlorophyl granules are withdrawn never live to see.

STORIES IN

STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

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JINGO

N Japanese homes, on May 5. the

dolls and the images of great

national heroes will be brought ou

and the exploits of those they rep

esent related Unique among the

male group will be a lone female

image—that of the great Empress Jingo, she from whom sprang the

nationalists the world over.

erm that is applied to bellicose

For she it was who, in 201 A. D.

nd became the guiding spirit of

apanese militarists. She was impelled to patriotic fervor by her

ision of the gods, in her prayers

the directed her to the rich land

The Mikado Chiuai, her hus-

of Shiraki (Korea) beyond the

band, ignored the portent and the gods decreed his death. So Jingo

erself sought to carry out their dan Dressed as a man, she led

er forces across the sea. although

she was soon to become a mother The honor for this daring ex-

ploit, the empress decreed, was to

o to her unborn son, Ojim, to

whom have been erected some of

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NEXT: Where did the "golden

leece" originate?

most magnificent shrines in

In 1908 Japan

first issued a set

of stamps honoring the Empress

Jingo, and a sim-

ilar set appeared in 1925. One is shown here.

ed a Japanese invasion into Korea

The custom of wearing orange It is easier to photograph the blossoms at weddings is thought to Pavlof voicanoes, on the Alaskan have originated with the Moors, peninsula, at night than in day-Orange blossoms to those people light. Fog obscures them in the daywere symbols of chastity and feeun- the midnight sun, visibility is fairly good.

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