Noted Desperado Is Accompanied by

8 G-Men

"YELLOW RAT!"

Hoover Says Claims

Made by Outlaw

"Forgotten"

S. PAUL. May 2. (A)- Alvin Kar-

ber one who was captured in Ne Orleans Friday night, arrived at th municipal airport Saturday mornin

and was immediately whisked away by federal agents to department of

sought "bad man" carried eight fed

eral agents. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the department of justice, person-

ally supervised the handling of Ka

pis, who was wanted as the leade of a gang which kidnaped Willian

Hamm, jr., St. Paul brewer, for

\$400,000 ransom in 1933 and late abducted Edward Bremer, St. Pau

The trip was made from New Or leans by way of Indianapolis, St

Louis and Kansas City after bad weather had blocked a direct flight here. Six carloads of federal agents

provided an escort for Karpis trip

The G-men did not bring along

Fred Hunter, seized in the New Or-leans trap with Karpis. In Warren

Ohio, Hunter's father, brother a

waitress in his brother's beer p

learn the disposition of the \$40 000 loot taken in the Garrettsvil

Ohio, mail train robbery last No

"turned yellow" when he was trapped. "Karpis had said that he'd new

er be taken alive, but we took him

without a shot, that marked him as

Hoover told reporters that Karpi

lor were held incommunicado in city jail as federal men sought

from the airport.

justice headquarters.

The plane bringing the

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Alvin Karpis Removed to Saint Paul

Selassie Flees Country As Capital Ransacked OF COUNTRY MUST

ADDIS ABABA SAID TO BE OVERRUN BY LOOTERS, RAIDERS

Emperor Takes Train To Somaliland as Defense Ends

HAILE THROUGH

Departure Leaves the Nation at Mercy Of Il Duce

LONDON. May . 2. (A)-Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Ethiopia, advised his government Saturday that Emperor Haile Selassie had left Addis Ababa for Djibouti, French Somaliland by train. He declared that the capitol was a scene widespread disorder, including shooting and looting.

The Emperor's departure, the British thought, marked an end to organized Ethiopian resistance a gainst the Italian invasion. The negus' ultimate destination was unknow. League circles however, speculated on the Emperor's possible at-tendance at the League of Nations council meeting May 11, when the war question will be considered a-

gain.
In Paris, the French foreign office received a telegram from Addis Ababa reporting Emperor Selassie's imperial palace had been sacked. The message confirmed a report that the emperor had joined the empress and other members of the roy al family at the last moment on special train bound for Djibouti.

AMERICANS WILL USE BRITISH LEGATION

WASHINGTON. May. 2. (A)- The state department Saturday said that Britain's offer of facilities of the stoutly-protected British Legation Clemency Will Not Be at Addis Ababa to all American nationals in the event of trouble there that 53 Americans are in the capital and others in the distant pro-

Health Board Will

A program on maternal welfare and on section five of the Social Security act which deals with maternal welfare and child welfare will be presented at the monthly meet the Midland County Public Health Board in the commissioners courtroom Monday night. Frank Stubbeman will teach the lesson.

Mrs. J. M. Armstrong will review an article by Paul de Kruif, "Why Should Mothers Die?"

OFFICIALS HERE

N. V. Samstrelov, vice-president ed a large attendance. and chief engineer of Bashnefty and A. M. Gabrilian, chief geologist Middle Asia Petroleum Co., and J. L. Davidovitch, chief geologist of Bashneft of the Amtorg Trading ger Well Surveying Corp.

At Tub Slayer's Arraignment



Court permission for a sanity examination of John Fiorenza, confessed strangler of Mrs. Nancy Titterton in New York's gruesome bathtub murder, forecast a battle of alienists when he is brought to

cer, Fiorenza (right), is pictured at his arraignment on the murder indictment chatting with his at-torney, Henry Klauber (left).

WOODUL REFUSES TO AID STALCUP

Granted Slayer of

AUSTIN, May 2, (AP) -Acting governor Walter Woodul Saturday refused to interfere with the scheduled electrocution early Monday of Meet Monday Night Virgile Stalcup, West Texas desperado sentenced to die for the jail-break murder of Sheriff W. B. Ar-

Rooms Reserved for Odessa Legionnaires

thur of Dickens county.

Bill Snodgrass, formerly of Midland, was here Saturday from Odessa, reserving hotel accommodations for 25 or 30 Odessa legionaires who will attend the district convention here May 9 and 10. Snodgrass reported much interest in the convention all over the district and predict

FROM STANTON

Mrs. Geo. Shelburne was in town Corp, New York, N. Y. are here on business with M. Tixier, Schlumber
J. E. Milhollen and Mrs. P. M. Bris-



Betrayed to police by his wife, who feared he would be a target

Confesses Plot



for a gang slaying, Harry Weiss, pictured after return to Brooklyn, N. Y., from his hide-out in Ohio, is reported to have verified in detail Paul H. Wendel's story of hav-ing been kidnaped and tortured into making his repudiated Lindbergh kidnaping confession. Weiss said he aided in abducting Wen-

Interest Focused on South Ward Area After Wildcat Strikes Over 25,000,000 Gas

BY FRANK GARDNER

son wildcat encountered gas from 2,265 to 2,271. Operators decided to core ahead and had stopped the

Striking of high gas flow by Richardson Oils, Inc. No. 1 Hathaway centers attention on the area north of the Southeast Ward county field which was recently extended a half mile to the north by the Adams producer.

Richardson test also attracts attention of set also attracts attention of start dividing about two mile farther south den is a little above that in the Barnsdall No. 1 H. C. Foster, the dissuchest line of section 35, block and in No. 1 Lucy Adams producer.

Richardson test also attracts attention of start dividing about two mile farther south den is a little above that in the Barnsdall No. 1 H. C. Foster, the dissuchest line of section 35, block wells are said to be running flat.

Location of the prospective extension is 660 feet out of the prospective extension is 660 feet out of the north-day now producer.

SHALLOTTEN, N. C. May 2. (AP)—BROOKLYN, May 2 (AP)—Brown in the No. 1-B Cowbar in the No. 1-B

core ahead and had stopped the pumps prearatory to coming out when the hole suddenly unloaded before circulation could be started up again. The drill-pipe stuck 8 feet off bottom when sand bridged around it, and from 25,000,000 to 40,000,000 to 40,000,000 to 40,000,000 to 40,000,000 to 40,000,000 to 40,002, at which depth the pipe. Operators have moved off the rotary table and are installing blowout preventer.

The No. 1 Hathaway, located in section 37, block 34. H. & T. C. sursection 37, bloc The No. 1 Hathaway, located in section 37, block 34, H. & T. C. sursection were drilled in the next three bours, and fluid level could not be the California No. 1 Adams well in section 39, which flowed 1,544 barrels per day after shooting with 330 quarts from 2,480 to bottom at 2,570.

The Molecular in the feet late Saturday. No increases

The No. 1 Hathaway, located in time. Four additional feet of pay probably be treated with acid later.

In drilling to a total depth of 4,240 in lime, it logged its main pay from but logged its main pay from the location on the court house to 204 East Wall. The program at the Yucca theatre at the Yucca theatre at the Yucca theatre at the Yucca theatre at the section 39, which flowed 1,544 barrels per day after shooting with 330 quarts from 2,480 to bottom at 2,570.

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Classes for pre-school pupils will be in lime, it logged its main pay from its location on Lorane street across from the court house to 204 East Wall. The program at the Yucca theatre at 8:15 o'clock. 570.
The development of gas in the feet late Saturday. No increases

COWDEN EXTENSION

(See OIL, page 8.)

Venture By A Nose Brevity, 4-5 Favorite to Win Race, Is Second While Indian Broom Cops Third Place Money

Captured By Bold

by here Saturday afteroon, beating a four to five favorite. the favorite, Brevity, by a head in

The favorite closed a big gap, after getting away poorly, but was not quite fast enough to overhaul the fast time of 2:03.6 with Ira (Babe)
Hanford, brilliant young apprentice pockey in the saddle.

\$48,150 and the victory was worth derby.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUIS- same time the derby "jinx" still pur-VILLE, Ky. May 2. (P)—Bold Ven- used Joseph E. Widener, owner of New York, won the Kentucky Der-

Grenville, star of the Belair stud a spectacular finish before a record owned by William Woodward, lost crowd of 62,000 spectators. Indian his rider at the first turn, one-quar-Broom was third, three lengths back. ter of a mile from the start. Gren-Well up with the leaders from the ville was well up in the first rush start, Bold Venture, an outsider in down the stretch when jockey Jimthe betting, staved off a determined my Stout lost his seat and fell to stretch drive by Brevity to get under the track. He was apparently not the wire by a sensationally narrow hurt, getting up under his own powner.

held out after his excellent workouts The race carried a gross value of at the downs in final training for the

\$37,725 to Bold Venture's owner, who achieved his first triumph in \$6.60. Brevity paid \$5.00 and \$4.00, the three-year-old classic. At the while Indian Broom paid \$3.80.

Temporary Legion Auxiliary Organized Here; To Aid In Convention Services

A temporary auxiliary organiza- Woods W. Lynch post for a permtion to assist the Woods W. Lynch anent auxiliary unit here, a meeting Post No. 19 in entertaining the American Legion and Auxiliary convention to be held here on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, was affected at a meeting in the private membership drive for a permanent

James H. Goodman, commander of week. the local post, called the meeting to order, outlined the program of the convention and asked that a temeligible for membership in an auxiliporary president and secretary and ary and are invited to attend the

L. Hoffer, Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Mrs. L. Hoffer, Jess Cole, Chas. V. Rom-Carl W. Covington, Mrs. Fred A. er, Iva M. Noyes, James H. Good-

and Mrs. P. E. Printz.
Publicity: Mrs. Carl W. Coving-

days.

Other committees will be named Those who have such relics and

Goodman stressing the desire of Hester. ZIONCHECK ONCE

Catches Solon "Making 70"

Adams producer.

After drilling a sand showing some oil from 2,263 to 2,265, the Richard-oil from 2,263 to 2,265, the Richard-oil from 2,263 to 2,265, the Richard-oil from 2,000 to 1,000 to 1, CASING COLLAPSES IN NORTH of Texarkana, Arkansas, was brought to the sheriff's office. No formal Wendel. charges were filed immediaely

paratory work.

reasurer be appointed. meeting Tuesday. Or if desired, application blanks may be obtained by sident and Mrs. Geo. L. Wright, sec-retary and treasurer. calling Mrs. Watson, phone 1095, or Mrs. Wright, phone 588. retary and treasurer. Mrs. Wright, phone 588. Mrs. T. L. Jones of Post, state precommittees to assist her throughout sident of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. the convention. Edith Hopson, district committee-Decoration: Mrs. T. R. Wilson, women of the 16th district Auxili-

Mrs. O. A. Kelly and Mrs. I. J. Prag-ger. ary, will attend the convention. Present at the meeting Friday Recetion: Mrs. Jess Cole, Mrs. B. night were: Mmes. J. G. Harper, B.

man, O. A. Kelly, I. C. Watson, and Registration: Mrs. J. G. Harper Geo. L. Wright.
In view of the district convention

which is to be held here May 9-10, on and Miss Kathleen Eiland.

Gold Star Mothers: Mrs. Fred J. rarian, is sending out a special re-Middleton, Mrs. Iva M. Noyes, Mrs. quest for World War relics to be used in a museum display. A number Flowers: Mrs. James H. Goodman. of souvenires are now in the collec-Membership: Mrs. Clyde Barron, tion which is housed in the basement Mrs. Howard Hodge, Mrs. W. V. of the courthouse, but a larger ex-Bennett, Mrs. Fletcher Currie, Mrs. hibit is desired for the convention

will loan them to the museum are Following a talk by Commander asked to communicate with Miss

NEW EVIDENCE IN MORE ARRESTED WENDEL KIDNAP IS FOR HIS SPEEDING PROMISED BY ATTY

North Carolina Cop Promises to "Tie Up" Important Man In Case

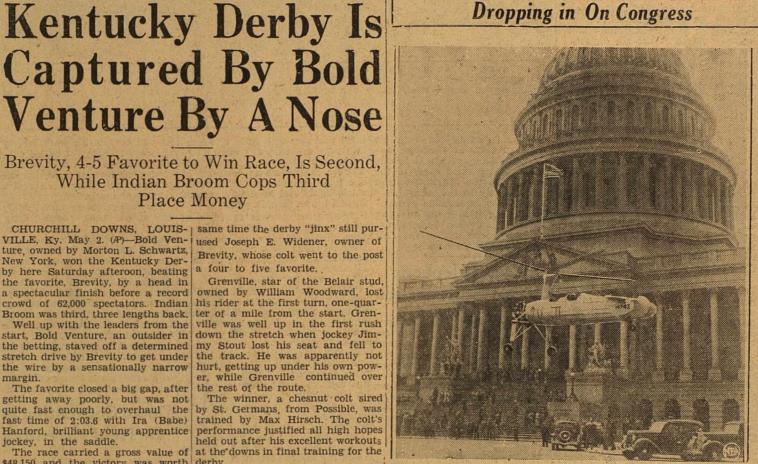
BROOKLYN, May 2 (AP).-Dis-

of the five indicted for kidnaping

Will Be This Week

Two spring recitals for expression classes will be held this week, when Miss Leona McCormick closes her 1935-36 teaching term with programs for both pre-school and ad-

at the Yucca theatre at 8:15 o'clock.



Dropping in On Congress

Like schoolboys let out of class to see the circus parade, represen-tatives and senators piled out of their chambers at the Capitol in Washington, D. C., to watch Pilot Lou Levy land an autogiro almost

on the front steps. The landing demonstration was made by Levy enroute to Langley Field, Va., to

DEPT. ADJUTANT TO ATTEND LEGION **CONVENTION HERE**

dining room of the Hotel Scharbauorganization and to complete the plans for the convention later in the Fred E. Young to Be Be Among Noted Visitors

The list of notetd men that will be in Midland May ninth and tenth for the sixteenth district convention of the American Legion was increased Saturday with the announ-cement that Fred E. Young, department adjutant of the legion at Aus-

tin, would be among those present Young formerly practiced law in Amarillo, from 1923 until 1934, when he was named to the present office. He was an active worker in the leader, serving on school board, as tax attorney for schools, church

work and other things. An estimated 300 persons will be here for the two days and a large and enterprising program has been arranged for the visitors. A dance, banquet, visits over the city and addresses by several famous Texans, including Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, have been arranged.

A large crowd is expected to at-Wilson Humber's orchestra, form-erly playing at the Hollywood Club in Hollywood, Calif., having been contracted to furnish the music. The orchestra will have with it Jerry Morgan, singer lately with Ted Fic Rita's band. Tickets to the dance will be sold to the public.

Co-Eds Called Thrifty

SALT LAKE CITY (U.R)—College girls today—far from being spendthrifts—have become scrupulously careful in spending their money, Mrs. Joseph B. Hubard, Cambridge, Mass., national president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority told a University of Utah audience.

Children Find 327 Nickels SEATTLE (U.P.)—Children playing in a vacant garage here found a sack containing 327 nickels. money was turned over to police. Officers thought a counterfeiters' cache had been found, but secret service men said the money was

Local Rockhounds Throwing Dance Saturday May 16

The Midland Geological Association is sponsoring addance to be held the evening of May 16th in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. Then general public is invited to the affair, and Ned Bradley's well-known orchestra will supply the mu-

The ticket committee, Charlie Mix, Paul Osborne, and Dick Gile, are hawking the pasteboards at the stipend of \$2.00 per couple,

Way to Recovery



In speeches before the United States Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Washington, Harper Sibley (below), its president, and Daniel C. Roper (top), Secretary of Commerce, laid the basis for a tentative cessation of hostility between government and business. Roper outlined a point program for re-employment and recovery, while Sibley called for cooperation between federal and private agencies.

Music Week Is to Be Observed Later

National Music Week which opens today will be observed in Midland, but owing to local conditions, programs will be presented next week instead of this, it has been announced.

On Tuesday, May 12, Margaret Hoffman, high school senior, will be presented in a violin recital at the First Christian church by the Watson school of music. She will be assisted by Shirley Ruth Jolly. At the home of Mrs. Roy Parks, Wednesday, May 13, the Fine Arts clp will hold "guest day", combining its celebration of the organization's tenth birthday with a program of Texas and American musi in observance of Music Week.

TO FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Googins went to Fort Worth Friday.

TO ABILENE

Mrs. L. C. Link went to Abilene



Scharbauer Cattle Co. just so 360 head of steer yearlings to th Western Proprerties, Inc., of Los Angeles and 160 head of steer yearlings to Bill Neal, Garden City Roy Parks, recently sold 350 steer

yearlings to Schneider of Nebraska, Elliott Cowden shipped 650 steers to Aikman, Kansas to grass from Andrew Fasken, sold 112 steers to Bannerman Bros. Muray, Iowa.

Scammon and Company of Cassidy, Foy Proctor, sold 200 steers to E. C. Kielhom, Elk Falls, Kansas; 50 steers to Ira Wilson, Grand Summit, Kansas, and 48 steers to Mrs. J. W. Barber, of Burns, Kansas. Elkin and Rosenbaum sold 130

steers to E. K. Warren and Son, Three Oaks, Mich. Blakeney and Spradley shipped 187 steers to grass at Cassidy, Kan-C. M. Baum, Danville, Ill., chased 462 steers from Foy Proc-

Kenton Boone sold 120 steers to D. Wyman, Henning, Ill. Mabee and Pyle purchased 134

teers from Sam Preston, Midland Babicora Development Company hipped 2290 steers to Kansas grass from Pecos.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Harmony is wrecked when someone horns in on your romance,

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99 Year-Old Fiddle Player Will Appear

for a spot on the Texas Centennial Nearing home, fear of his father's

United States was completing his second term. He is postive, however, cured when he was 12.

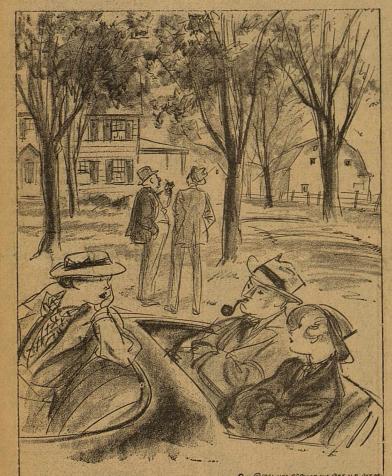
His father sent him and a negro

At Texas Centennial from their farm in Burke county GALVESTON, Texas. (P)—He has been playing the fiddle 87 of his 99 years and Capt. William F. Bristol plans to ask Gov. James W. All in their farm in Burke county N. C. to sell a load of apples at Camden. He traded a basket of fruit for a fiddle in a store window and joyously played it the six down

Exposition grounds at Dallas where displeasure took the joy out of his music. "I stopped the horses and hid He bows with the left hand, the my little fiddle under a fallen tree," instrument tucked beneath his he said. "Parting with it was the chin and partly covered by his grey hardest act of my life." He never saw it again as negro children

stomped out its rhythm on dusty rison in the White House.
barn floors. Reading is his companion hobby

The centenarian was born Dec. 3, to pioneer music. He does not use 1836, the year Sam Houston made glasses nor a cane and recently Texas independent and Andrew spaded a garden and planted it. He Jackson, seventh president of the attributes his energy and longevity



"He is writing a novel and thinks he needs two or three hundred acres to get the feel of the soil.

Well-Known Animal

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5 Sailor 6 To soften 7 Applauds learning. 9 To blow a horn. 10 Story

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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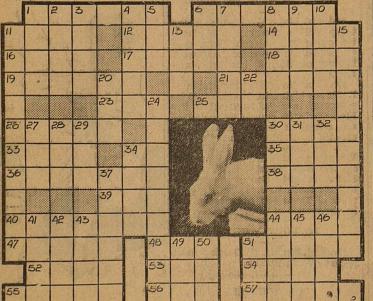
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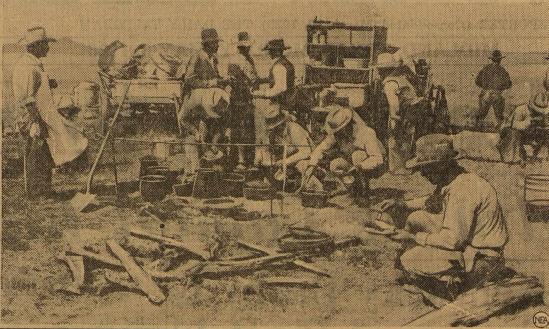
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51 To hew.



It's Chuck Time for the Boys on Spring Roundup



Here is a typical scene on west Texas plains, the hungry cowboys ally dining on beans, beef, bread, and coffee, from tin plates and tin cups, with perhaps a can of peaches or tomatoes as an added delicacy.

users in Texas will receive a reduction in rates totaling more than normal school study. \$250,000 annually, W. L. Prehn, general manager of the Southwestern indicates, is divided into 28 divisions Bell Telephone Company, announc- with recitations of 15 to 29 mnu-

The two year period will be retro-active from that date, which means that customers who have had handsets for two years will cease to pay classes immediately.

Handsets were first introduced in 1927, at which time a charge of 50 grills whereby warm food and hot cents a month was made because drinks are provided is—one of the of higher manufacturing costs and maintenance, as well as the necessity for control to keep the demand Brogan.

improvements in design which low- tunate, receiving approximately essive reductions to 25 cents and per year.

6, 1936. The bills of 398 telephone users will be affected with a total avings of over \$700 annually.

School Conditions Called Same As '01

By JACK CURWELL United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAO (U.P.)—The era of the "little red schoolhouse," with its curriculum of the "three R's" and the birch rod harking back to the days of the "Hoosier Schoolmaster." has utlasted the march of time and

still flourishes in rural America.
Youths still trudge over winding country roads, their feet puffing dust into the breeze. Awaiting them is a large square room lighted only by windows. Worn, patched and out-moded text books still see service. Parents who got their schooling way back when," and who have

Finds Tradition Lives.

"Modern educational techniques ave not pervaded rural areas,"

and composers of music, who may, by reference to such an index, ascertain whether their compositions said Brogan, who made his survey infringe in any way upon music pre in cooperation with the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. "Rural education is a product of tradition and system. Learning is wrapped in unre- short of herculean. For some time

Teacher's Wage Low Users Get Reduction The teacher, who draws an average of \$42 a month conducts class-The teacher, who draws an aver-Almost 140,000 handset telephone or she, on the average is a high

A typical school day, the survey indicates, is divided into 28 divisions ed today. Telephone users, when they have had handsets two years will no longer have to pay the addiditional charge of 15 cents a month.

The new rate will be effective May

Reading writing arithmetic and Reading writing writing arithmetic and Read Reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling constiute as in the old days, the major portion of the curriculum. Geography, history and civics are found only in the upper

Warm Lunches Added.

from exceeding the available supply. This also prevented too rapid displacement of thousands of serviceable desk type telephones.

Economies of manufacture and Eighth graders are more forered maintenance costs caused suc- and one -half days of instructions

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According to A. O. Thomas, district manager for the telephone company at Midland, the reduction in rates will be made effective loin rates will be made effective locally on telephone kill. dotted June

Changing of the concept that eduday.

Itjen bought the site of Soapy's famous saloon, renovated the building, and by means of electric wires, and hidden switches has Soapy behind the bar smoking cigarettes and limiting of the concept that eduway.

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Work Is Started On

LOS ANGELES (UP). - Musical lagiarism by the savants of Tin Pan Alley will be an impossibility in the shots. Turning, they see two figures future if Dr. Sigurd Bernhard Hust-fall to the floor as a result of vedt, professor of English at the University of California, succeeds with his indexing tunes.

index system that will enable any composer to look up immediately and visited Mae West in Hollywood any musical idea that fits into his brain and discover whether it is really original. He has published hi dex of Child's Ballad Tunes," which will serve as basis for indexing hereafter everything in the tune line that

might possibly waft into the minds of Tin Pan Alley. This first volume is confined to 50 ballad tunes completed in 1898 handed down with varying results the ageless adage of "spare the rod and spoil the child," will learn from a survey by Prof. With Pr a survey by Prof. Whit Brogan of the Northwestern university school-low, is-to-simplify work in the scion retain to a large extent teaching methods of 40 years ago.

Finds Tradition, Lives

This task of indexing music, how-ever, Hustvedt admits will be little

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Green Gable

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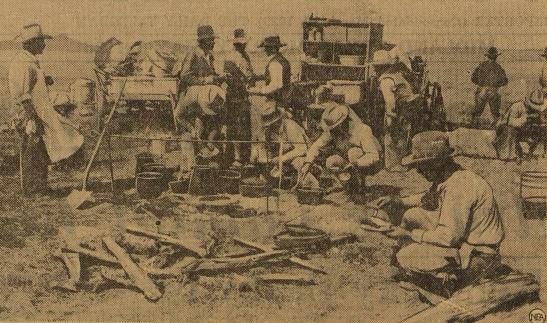
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left hand, "his eyes take on a faraway look" when his accompanist
strikes the first note, "he saws away energetically" and "Turkey in
the straw" takes on a new meaning
the straw" takes on a new meaning
to descendants of generations that
stomped out its rhythm on dusty

left hand, "his eyes take on a faraway look" when his accompanist
capt. Bristol is going to show
Centennial Exposition visitors that
for a left-handed fiddler, the first
hundred years is the hardest.

His index system would apply to
any simple tune, popular song or
ballad that may be covered by three
and initials—screwed to the floor,
the teacher's desk, a heating unit, a
small case of text books and din rare
in dun brown or drap gray.

Equipment consists of rows of
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in the brown or drap gray.

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the world wouldn't bite that day.

The capacitation of the sample of the song of the sample the ordinary dictionary. The figures for more than a quarter of a cenes for the entire student body. He terval, and the letters the descend- tear upon the sacred soil there. He ing melodic interval. The count runs owed no man a penny and the busi-

by semi-tones, up or down, ing and lowering pitch of tunes.

Demo Convention to Be Held Here May 5

Call for the Midland county demperatic convention, to be held Tueslive in marble palaces have failed to day, May 5, at 4 p. m., in the county do—se court room of the court house, was ment. do-solved the mystery of contentssued yesterday by John P. Butler. Delegates to the state convention, to be held May 26 at San Antonio

will be elected and other matters of business transacted. All interested in the welfare of the democratic party are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday.

Tourists Gape as Puppet Apes Famed Gambler, Smith

offering toasts to tourists.

Itjen tells the tourists of the in-Indexing of Tunes famous deeds of Soapy and his gang in the days when Skagway was a boom town of 10,000 persons, how he bilked miners of their pokes and conducted crooked games of chance. As the guests leave, they hear two Soapy's gunfire.

Last year Itjen, pioneer Alaska prospector, rigged up a bus filled Hustvedt has undertaken a card with dummies representing early and visited Mae West in Hollywood.

mers, grocers and house holders of Here's something I just read and I

day paper: "When I was a kid I thought the low who could go down to the creek and catch a half dozen nice hass by the creek I saw the same old fellow sitting on the bank fishing. He paid no attention to the train, but time. The world will say he was a quence of numbers and letters in angels be kept clean and green and indicate the rising, or ascending in- tury he had every week dropped his ness worries of the mart and the Hustvedt explains that his index politics of the forum disturbed him is somewhat similar to a contour not. Flowers grew in his front yard map used by geologists, and that and he gave them to the passing children and carried them to the sick rooms of his friends. Often as he worked among his flowers or swung his fish pole he would hum, 'There Is Rest for the Weary.' So again and again as I think of the

Haight's Dreams

old man this thought has struck me:

Possibly he has done what those who

count their gold by the millions and

Up on the Hudson River, which onsider the most beautiful river or earth, there is a widening place at Tarrytown of from five to seven miles from shore to shore. This widening place in the river is navigable up to the shore on each side of the river and the vista from either side is entrancing. Take the old Mississippi or the Missouri and if you can find anything entrancing about them you had better get your head examined for some phase of an attack of hallucination because

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every kind and description were fighting for their lives and liberty to establish a government that had hanged and it is overlooking this colony." beautiful expanse that a statue is erected not in his memory as a patrected not in his memory as a patiot but to designate the spot that he chant vessel to ply the seas sailed paid with his life for an ignoble act. He was acting only under the inanything I could get up for a Sunstruction of his King and many men have paid similarly in the history of the world. That is in general the greatest man in our town was a fel- history of spies. Well we had some friends living in Tarrytown and went there one Sunday to spend the day with them and in the afternoon any time he wanted to. I went home took a walk along the river front 20 years later and as the train sped which carried us right in front of Andre's statue. Naturally we were interested so last night I walked right up to him and remarked that kept his eye on the water all the he had been hanging around Tarry Galveston folk say Capt. Bristol is a "good fiddler," and his execution of "Shoot that turkey buzzard," and the latter was so well pleased Traveler," is "nothing short of marvelous." Bow firmly grasped in his left hand, "his eyes take on a far-left hand to the student's own life."

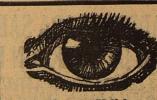
Soon after he the rank of Major. Andre was a British spy and he hooked up with the most famous traitor of all history, Benedict Arnold, a brilliant warped in his intellect, who tried to betray this great country

into the hands of the British. The plan nearly succeeded but Andre was plan nearly succeeded but Andre was apprehended at Tarrytown and hold of his coat and tugged and pulled to get him off his balance. I succeeded only to find that I had pulled the blanket off my bed and torn it half in two. She asked me in the morning what kind of fight I was in during the night and I remarked that I had licked. Major marked that I had licked Major Andre back in the Revolutionary war. Well she says if your not crazy you sure are nuts.

Harry L. Haight.

One Dutchman In Toledo.
TOLEDO, (U.P.)—Although Toledo
has a relatively large foreign-born population, it has only one born Dutchman. H. M. Hendrikx, who has not seen a compatriot in ten years, said. "It's no fun being a one-man

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Dr. Daniel W. Hering, 86-year-old.

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world in working condition.

Dr. Daniel W. Hering, 86-year-old curator of the James Arthur collection of clocks and watches at New York University, who says he is probably "the oldest clock curator in working condition," found the rare old iron clock that had been passed as rubbish by thousands of antique.

as rubbish by thousands of antique collectors. When he bought it he didn't know its real value. It was only after careful cleaning and studying it that he discovered the and collectors have ever seen one. name "de Vic" engraved on the dial and found the worn bushings that gave evidence of many repairings for 250 years before pendulums were placed on timepieces. Dr. Hering is convinced the clock was made "not later than 1410."

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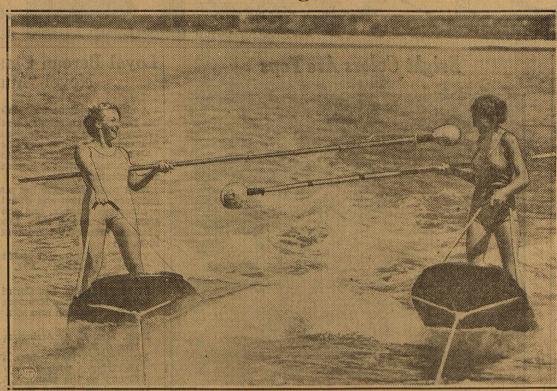
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Jeannette Thompson, left, and Olive Fisher will participate in the water sport program to be held when the \$2,000,000 federal improvement is officially opened May 23-24.

Time Spent on New Law Called Wasted

AUSTIN. (AP)—The period spent by special house and senate committee hearing evidence and drafting a gas conservation law designed to provide a permanent solution for complex problems in the Panhandle gas field may have been in vain.

In a recent decision the United States circuit court of appeals held the railroad commission, the natural resource conservation agency, could not write a valid order under the law that would give effect to the rights of all parties and pro-vide independent operators with a

"If that law won't do the job then I doubt if one can be written that will." said Representative Sidney Latham of Longview, who presid ed over the committee during the regular session of the legislature a which the views of all interested

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BARGAINS! MATRIMONIAL SCORE :parties were presented in full. One of the chief points in con- On the urgent plea of small inde-

duction and outlets. The legislature permit the use of the product for sought to compel large pipe line companies controlling market outmarkets with producers less fortu-nately situated. The three-judge federal court rul-

ed that such a requirement took property from the pipe lines without due process of law and fell under the ban of state and federal constitutions. The court held the law did not sustain the order but that if the law was given an interpretation sufficiently broad to uphold the or-der then the law, too, would be unonstitutional.

By a complete, comprehensive scheme which considered the rights and equities of all, the legislature may be able to provide for an equitable ascertainment of gas rights the court stated. 'We do not say it cannot do this.

We merely say that it has not done so" the opinion recited. Special committees worked through most of the four months regular sessions on the law. Testimony was given by gas engineers for the state and experts for the pipe line com-panies. The law grew out of public clamor for the state to put an end to wasteful practices in the Panhamdle field, it being estimated that billions of cubic feet of gas suitable

sumption was being popped weekly into the air. Controversies over a solution of the gas conservation problem attracted prime attention through

for commercial and domestic con-

several sessions of the legislature troversy was the attempt of the leg- pendent operators without pipe line islature to invoke the theory of cornections for sweet gas production the legislature amended the law to



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other than light and fuel purposes. provide an opening wedge for a ing plants sprung up in the field tions from the use of sweet gas. in the air. Companies with long time it was sustained in another that at- by boys and girls from the Turtle investments in the field saw their tacked its rights to prohibit the use

the investment jeoyardy of pipe line a destruction of a natural resource companies and conserve the gas for the judiciary could not substitute its judgment for that of the legis-

State's attorney indicated all haste would be made in accepting the The effect of the decision in this decision would be overturned, fearing that unless the correlative rights theory was maintained it would

Carbon black and gasoline strip- movement to again remove restricand enormous quantities of the re-source were burned and dissipated Although the state lost in one suit holdings jeopardized by the rapid of sweet gas in the manufacture structors are from the ceramics de withdrawals.

of carbon black. The conservation partment of North Dakota University withdrawals.

Leaders in the legislation hit on statute authorized carbon black. the idea of invoking the correlative plants to use only sour gas, unfit rights theory as an ideal solution. They reasoned it would satisfy a macourt stated that if the legislature jority of independents by offering acted in the belief carbon black them a share in the market, remove manufacture constituted too great

court's suggestion that the case be appealed to the United States supreme court. They were hopeful the legislature specially amends the

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Indians Taught Old Art.

BELCOURT, N. D. (U.P.)—Classes in pottery making have been inaug-urated at a school here attended structors are from the ceramics de-

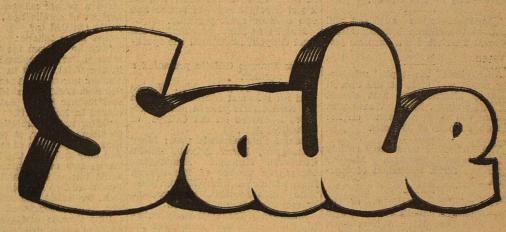
Woman Is Fish Surgeon

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Dr. Ida Mel-len, of Brooklyn, who operates on finny patients with embroidery sels-sors, has been discovered by the American Magazine editors. The patients swim in 48 states and 26 for eign countries. Dr. Mellen is probably America's first professiona fish doctor, the magazine explain

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Frank A. Stacey were hostesses at the Women's Golf association lunch-eon Friday at the Country club.

Covers were laid at two large ta-

bles and a smaller one which were

decorated with larkspur and roses.

Senior Girls Hear CIA Dean Speak at Seated Tea

First of the spring entertainments honoring girls of the Senior class was the seated tea for which members of the CIA Ex-students association were hostesses at the home of Mrs. John P. Butler, 308 S Marienfeld, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Specially invited guests were mothers of the honorees and members of the High School Faculty. Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, dean of CIA, was guest speaker for the

occasion, having come to Midland

on invitation of the CIA exes. Dis-

for Life in the Modern World," Mrs. Wooten gave an inspiring and in-

tresting address centering on the

Industrial Arts.

plate was served.

Scarborough,

ocal ex-students organization.

day morning. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Sam Copeland was hostess to an informal

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eson, Jane and Harvey Hardison,

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Johnston Recital

Announcements

The Palette club will meet with Mrs. John Hix, 102 South G street,

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. St. Anne's Altar society will meet with Mrs. W. T. Walsh, 605 N Big Spring, Monday afternoon at 3:30

The Midland County Public Health Board will hold its regular monthly meeting in the commissioner's courtroom at the courthouse Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

The Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Monday after-neon at 3 o'clock for a business ses-

All circles of the Baptist mission-ary union will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Bible study. Mrs. Winston F. Borum will teach a lesson on the second chapter of Genesis.

The Methodist missionary society will meet at the church Monday afternoon for a discussion of busi-

The missionary society of the First Christian church will meet with Members of the house party Mrs. Jess Cole, 911 W Tennessee, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Baptist YWA will meet with was laid with lace in deep cream Miss Annie Faye Dunagan, 210 S color. Red and white flowers and Pecos, Monday evening at 8 o'clock ferns were used as a centerpiece, for a social.

The Episcopal auxiliary will meet The Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. L. Crump, 823 W Kan-CIA ex-students of Odessa Satursas, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Edelweiss club will meet with Mrs. T. Walsh, 605 N Big Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Friday

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710 S Weatherford Friday afternoon at 3:30

Hrs. Path Stator was hostes at the Coffee shop of the Elliott hotel. Covers were laid for Mmes. Wooten, Copeland, S. B. Wyatt, Ben Jenkins, Head, Parker, Benedict, A. J. Dyer, therford, Friday afternoon at 3:30 Miss Maurine Howie, and the host-

Midweek evening club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Walsh, 605 N Big Spring, Saturday evening.

Several visitors from Odessa were guests at the tea Saturday afternoon.

Story hour will be held at the children's library Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. J. R. Ashley in charge.

Chaparral troop, Girl Scouts, will meet at the home of Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 714 W Kansas, Saturady morning at 10 o'clock to pass second meet at the home of Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 714 W Kansas, Saturady morning at 10 o'clock to pass second meet at the home of Mrs. R. Steele Johnson, teacher Long live the Cenwithout Billy Rose! class requirements.

Group Dramatizes Story of Sambo

An impromptu dramatization of the story of "Little Black Sambo" was given by seven children, following reading of the tale by Mrs. J. R. Ashley at the story hour in the children's library Saturday morning. Mrs. Ashley told several stories and Jane Hardison also told one.

Present were 27 children including: Patsy Mae Roland, Royce Williamson, Charles Williamson, Betty Ruth and Eloise Pickering, Patsy



FANCIES BY KATHLEEN EILAND

Returning from lunch recently we livened with the following verse:

"Take me up as I advise, To Midland 'neath Texas fair skies There lay me down and let me be,

With our curiosity considerably piqued, we opened the envelope and found therein this bit of helpful adfive topics of "The home situation," found therein this bit of helpful ad"The Vocational problems," "Social vice concerning a question that we brought up in this column recently: cation and recreation," "Religious namely, how shall we have candles on our birthday cake without broad-

casting our age?

The friendly suggestion given be-The needs of women in all these lines should be regarded in planlow by one who signs herself L. G. lieves. In speaking of avocations she said, "You need an avocation. Get it out of college." She insisted that, in order to be a showing to the said of college." She insisted that, in order to be a showing the said of college. candle-lighted cakes and still pre-serve a proper reticence about the in order to be a charming woman, a girl should know one indoor and justly entitled to? The letter follows:

one outdoor sport perfectly.

Mrs. Percy Mims, president of the local chapter, introduced the speak-"Far be it from me to pose as a modern Portia playing a stellar role in the Trial Scene in Merchant of Miss Frances Gillette presented a Venice: nor as a 1936 model of King After the program, Mrs. Wooten held an informal conference with Solomon deciding the identity of the real mother in the Baby Scene rethe Senior girls present and districorded in Holy Writ.

buted literature on the College of "After much cogitation over your problem, however, it occurs to me, Senior girls present were: Mary that perhaps if we of many winters; Kinnebrew, Doris Tidwell, Bobbie Clements, Kathryn Beauchamp, and only God and the Family Bible knows how many summers, wish to Marguerite Cooper of Big Spring, avoid having our birthday cake il-Lorena Dunagan, Betty Minter, Marluminated like a torch light procession, we might use sixteen sandles and a-Question Mark Now C?"

Members of the house party assisting the hostess were officers of the puzzled human. We'll remember The dining table at the tea hour was laid with lace in deep cream what you say, L. G. W.

> on the question of whether or not there should be a Billy Rose in adlition to various Texas roses in the Centennial. After reading the letter published by the Town Quack Fri-day, we feel that we should brush up on the art of making criticism.
> We don't mind having our opin-

This was followed by luncheon for ions labeled "rather impractical" for Mrs. Wooten and CIA exes for which Mrs. Paul Slator was hostess at the we never did get very enthusiastic over people who are entirely practical. It isn't so bad to have our beliefs described as "not wholly jus-tified from an aesthetic standpoint" But to have them called "slightly naive" is discomforting.

ess. It was decided to organize a Not that we aspire to being blase chapter of ex-students at Odessa. tions. But after hearing one's self described with that same adjective 'naive" with disheartening regularity, we would enjoy something new in the way of words indicative

Despite the difference of opinions, nowever, we enjoyed the letter. The writer expressed her views well.

Long live the Centennial—with or

Louise Terry Is Earliest of the closing recitals of the year will be those of Miss Leona To Lead Program McCormick's expression pupils on

Wednesday and Friday of this week.
The Watson school of music will World Friendship club's weekly program to be presented at the Methodist church this evening at 6 o'clock under direction of Mrs. Frank Pro-

The numbers will include: Song—Blessed Assurance—No. 150

Scripture—Psalm 100
Talk—The Fairy and the Ugly Lite
Dwarf—Nellie Mae Terry Eleanor Eastham, Jimmie Holder, Jeannette, Jo Ann, Lillie Jean, and La Verne Vaughan, Enid Wheeler, Mary Martha Sivalls, Ann Mason, Byron Griffin, Billie Elkin, Dickie Poem—Overnight—James Roy Quiet music—Betty Jo Tate Roll call—Beth Prothro Talk — Saved from the Wheel Hous—Frances Guffey ackson, Johnnie Russell, and Mary

> Song—The Old Rugged Cross—No. Benediction

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Meets Friday

Meeting with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 400 S. Big Spring, Friday afternoon the Belmont class held its weekly Bible study. Mrs. J. M. King taught the lesson from the book of Ezekiel The class will meet on Friday of this week with Mrs. W. P. Collins, ter. 710 S. Weatherford street.

Present at the meeting with Mrs. Nolan were: Mmes. Herbert King, J. M. King, A. W. Lester, W. L. Sutton, W. P. Collins, and the hos-

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The first program consisted of a picnic luncheon served at the picnic grounds off the scenic drive near Fort Davis, followed by a gathering at the Indian Village where Miss Lutie Britt of Sul Ross college gave a talk on Texas folklore. Miss Britt also directed a group of Sul Ross students in pioneer folk dances, during this part of the program. Saturday evening a banquet was held at the Indian Village, appoint—Iris N. Bounds, Misses Annie Lee

ments carrying out the pioneer mo-

the table with markers indicating the towns of Sterling City, Garden Midland, Odessa, and Wink where chapter members live. Skulls and cactus along the roadway, log cabins on the speakers table, and covered wagons drawn by oxen lent an authentic note of historic detail to

the scene. Favors were little red sunbonnet and place cards had names of guests burned on wooden shingles. The program was written on brown paper cut in log cabin shape. Miss Catherine Young of Big Spring chapter president, presided, and Mrs. Grace Loveless Jones of Stan-

ton was toastmistress. The following program numbers were presented

Toast-To Our Founders-Given in unison by chapter. "Meet Our Founders"—Mrs. J. B.

"Our Debt to Pioneer Women"-Miss Ida McCowan.
"Our Local Pioneer Women"

Mrs. Geo. Gentry. Toast—"To Our Texas Teachers Old and New"-Miss Pauline

Dr. H. M. Morelock, president of Sul Ross college, was chief speaker of the evening, choosing as his subject, "Pioneer Women in Educa-

The program was closed with the singing of "Our Call" by the chap-

An initiation service followed the banquet. The Midland group, as well as others, spent Saturday night at the Village and planned to visit Mc-Donald observatory today.

land were: Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Mrs.

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Mrs. Glen Brunson acting as "Miss Bowes" gave the introductory Maywin cro. of

and dedicatory speech. Each performer gave her place of residence, ambition and selection in Midland Couple a humorous manner, and the program consisted of the following Is Announced Here

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numbers broadcasted from Station

Piano Solo, Mrs. Lee Cornelius. Jokes on the Class Mempers, Mrs. L. B. Pemberton and Mrs. Chas.

At the conclusion of the program games were played and refreshments M. J. Buchanan of Franklin, Texwere served by the hostesses.

M. J. Buchanan of Franklin, Texas as. He came to Midland two years

Present were: Mrs. John Cassleman, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Recer, Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, Mrs. Geo. Wright, Miss Marion Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs.

All Canne to Midian two years ago from Pecos and is now manager of Conoco Service Station No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will make their home here. S. P. Hall, Mrs. L. A. Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. John Crump, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoffman, Mrs. Chas. Klapproth, Miss Elma Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Myrick, Mrs. Glenn Brunson, Chas. Sherwood, Mrs. Lynn Butler.

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Use The Classifieds!

Mrs. Adams was hostess to a party of three: Mrs. C. L. Kerr of Minne-apolis, Mrs. Andrew Fasken, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Murray. A. H. Riley had two guests, Mrs. El-lison had Mrs. R. C. Tucker as guest and Mrs. Geo. Barham's guest was Mrs. Anglin. Golf preceded and followed the

T. E. L. Class Meets With Mrs. Aycock

Mrs. B. N. Aycock entertained the T. E. L. class of the Baptist church Announcement of the marriage of Violin Solo, Margaret Hoffman.
"Mas Audrey Savage and Mr. T. O. at her home, 321 E. Kentucky,
"Madame Yvonski", Mrs. Chas.
Buchanan, both of Midland has Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. been made here. The ceremony was No program had been arranged as read at Big Spring by Rev. R. E. the meeting was a social one. Some Day of the First Baptist church of the guests engaged themselves there on the afternoon of Easter with fancy work and conversation

Sherwood.

Duet, Mrs. L. A. Arrington and Mrs. S. P. Hall.

Pianologue: "Hats", Mrs. J. E. Pickering with Mrs. John Crump at the piano.

Distinguished Visitor Speech, Mr. John Crump.

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Line of the daughter of Mr. H. Refreshments were served to the following class members: Mmes. J. H. Barron, D. W. Brunson, H. E. C. Savage of Midland. She came here a little more than a year ago and for a number of months has been employed at the Midland National bank.

Girl Scouts Make Ranch Trip Saturday

Chaparral troop, Girl Scouts, met at the home of Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 714 W Kansas, Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock and motored to the Fred Turner ranch where they cooked breakfast. The trip was a variation been planned.

The group made a tour of inspec-tion of the ranch stables, and returned to Midland at 10 o'clock. Girls present were: Barbara Jean Harper, Margie Jordan, Fredda Fac Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Elea-nor Wood, Mary Jane Harper, Mer-le Scott, Bobbie Wood, Jean Lewis. Mrs. O. L. Wood and Mrs. Lewis accompanied the party.

Members present were: Mmes. Jas. The troop will meet at the Lewis S. Maxwell, Hazlip, Walter Sealey, W. A. Henderson, John Emery Adhome Saturady morning at 10 o'clock to pass second class requirements. A London theatre has the largest

ams, W. H. Street, J. W. Rettig, A. P. Loskamp, D. J. Finley, D. S. Googins, R. W. Hamilton, Paul Osone-piece carpet ever made in Eng-land. It weighs a ton, is 100 feet King, Vada Crawley, Louis Latham, and Ruth Carden. Miss Janis Wilkes attended as a guest.

borne, Paul Schlosser, O. C. Harper, land. It weighs a ton, is 100 feet
A. H. Riley, M. D. Self, Geo. Farley, long and 43 feet wide, and requires attended as a guest.

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Take Punch Stupor Up for Clinical Study

LONDON, (U.P.)—Radical changes in the conduct of boxing contests in Britain may be expected to result from investigations into "punch drunkenness" which have been ini-

tiated at Guy's Hospital.

The changes possibly will include the appointment of medical specialists with the power to stop a fight and to supervise the treatment of boxers who are knocked out. The object of the research is prevention of the condition of physical and mental disability known as "punch drunkenness," caused by excessive punishment in the ring, about which little at present is known beyond the fact that it is probably the most terrible and widespread disorder to

Mistaken for Cowardice Ignorance of the symptoms and effects of the condition, which in its outward appearance closely resembles alcoholism, frequently has resulted in a boxer being jeered by the public for cowardice when in fact the man has been suffering from

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Mrs. Laura W. Furgason of Fort Stockton, district manager of the Woodmen Circle out of San Angelo, has called a meeting of the Midland chapter of the organization for Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. Furgason is also state auditor of the Woodmen Circle.

Sulting in total paralysis and mensultation from the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is teacher. tion for Monday night at 8 o'clock

tal collapse

At the hospital boxers of all ages

and classes are to be examined with regard to their physical and enurological condtion. Special attention is to be paid to the effects of a single fight, especially where the fight

ends in a knockout. An attempt will be made to classfy working mechanisms of various pes of knockouts and to study the lifference between knockout and

Symptoms to Be Classified

A prominent feature of the research is that for the first time a cientific investigation will be made of the various stages and symptoms which include thickness of speech, insteadiness of gait, slowness of movement and impairment and loss of memory. These signs, although ey frequently have been observed, hitherto never have been the subject of a comprehensive investigation from the present angle of repesenting them as varied symptoms of a single disorder.

MEN'S CLASS Hotel Scharbäuer The Men's class will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the Crystal ballroom. Judge Chas. L. Klapproth, teacher.

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Daily mass will be held at 8
o'clock.

TRINITY CHAPEL
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Sunday morning in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbaur. A
cordial welcome to attend is extended to all.

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Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor W. Ily Pratt, Sunday School Supt. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship and breaching by the pastor.

Subject: "The Fullness of Christ."

6:00 p.m.—World Friendship club

meets at the church under direction of Mrs. Frank Prothro. 6:45 p.m.-Senior and Hi Lea-

preaching by the pastor.
Subject: "The Bible Doctrine of

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of
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Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of

Music 9:45 a.m.—Bible school. 10:50 a.m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper and worship. Sermon by the pas-

4:30 p.m.-Junior Endeavor. 6:30 p.m.-Intermediate Endeav-

8:30 p.m.-Evening worship and sermon by the pastor.

3:30 p. m.— Monday — Missionary

society meets with Mrs. Jess Cole. 7:30 p.m.-Wednesday-services of 8:00 p.m.-Wednesday - Choir re-

> FIRST BAPTIST CURCH Winston Borum, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship and

preaching by the pastor.
Subject: "The Corner of the Field." Special music on the organ.
6:30 p.m.—BTU training service. p.m.—Evening worship and sermon by the pastor.
Subject: "Calvary's Armistice." Special music on the organ

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister J. L. Kendrick, Sunday School Supt. Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by Rev. W. R. Mann, Pres-byterian missionary

There will be no vesper services in the absence of the minister who will be attending a church meeting in

CHURCH OF CHRIST T. H. Bass, Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday morning Bible

11 a. m.-Morning worship and

8 p. m.—Evening worship and ser-7:15 p. m.-Young people's train-

3 p. m.—Tuesday afternoon the women's Bible class. 8 p. m.-Wednesday mid-week Bi-

Ruby Goes To Town



in "42nd Street," "Flirtation Walk" and "Shipmates Forever," in which she was teamed with Dick Powell, with another and even bigger triumph, also with Powell. It's "Colleen" the first

ble study and prayer service. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

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Warner Bros, musical in more than year, which is showing today thru Tuesday at the Yucca Theatre. Others in the all star cast are Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell Hugh Herbert.

"Beauty" Address Fails

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Foreign Trade Will Get Stress From Organizations In The U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 28 (U.P.) farms, mines and forests; study of Three hundred chambers of com- the dependence of American inmerce and other trade bodies will dustries and population upon many observe "National Foreign Trade foreign countries for raw materials, Week" from May 17 to May 23 in a campaign for world commerce ports; consideration of the essential that incidentally may have broad political significance. It is the second "week" of the kind, organized ant marine to world trade and na- tle ranches rounding up steers for by Chamber of Commerce of the tional defense; discussion of impor-United States and its member or- tant phases of international com-

international trade is considered a practical refutation of sentiment for national economic "isolation," individual products in foreign counor self-sustenance, which has gain-ed some strength since the beginning of world depression. Ten million persons affected by manufacture, shipping, advertising and other phases of foreign trade grad-

The foreign trade week will comprise "National Maritime Day" on May 22, and at least one day programs will be devoted especially to nition of the certain but not entirely Latin American commerce. Participation of railways whose lines benefit by international trade is another for an absolute minimum of im-

Commerce Bureau to Aid, voluminous publicity, assistance in 800 trade radio programs, and local aid through the 79 district and co-operative offices. The for-eign trade week is the first nation-each year since 1932, although still al event of its kind since Dr. Alexander Dye, formerly United States commercial attache at Buenos Aires HAMILTON, Ont. (UP).—A let- foreign and domestic commerce, and \$2,133,000,000; 1935, \$2,282,000,000.

ues meet.

of silver to gold was 12 ounces of ceived at the post office here, but Trade Week," as announced by the \$2,047,000,000. Trade Week, as announced by the \$2,047,000,000. liver it. The letter was sent by a ed States is "to direct attention to man living on Vancouver Island, B. C. ed States is "to direct attention to and promote consideration of the importance of foreign trade. This importance of foreign trade. This includes emphasis upon the Average annual rainfall in Egypt value of markets abroad for productions of American factories, amounts to only two or three inches.

ports; consideration of the essential spring round-up grounds. character of the American merchanizations. mercial policy, tariff policy as re-Determination of the country's lated to the welfare of the United commercial organizations to foster States; and widespread effort to in-

Raw Materials Stressed.

Ffom the standpoint of foreign countries, the most significant phase in the objective described would eb the "study of the dependence of ually are making their influence American industries and populations upon many foreign countries for raw materials, foodstuffs, and other essential imports."

appreciated fact that the U.S. is de ports valued at \$2,000,000,000, such as rubber, tin, vegetable oils and The bureau of foreign and do- certain starches, used as raw mamestic commerce will co-operate terials in American industries, in

here, such as coffee and cocoa. Foreign trade week will open with American merchandise

in successive years were: 1932, \$1,became director of the bureau of 611,000,000; 1933, \$1,675,000,000; 1934,

Ranch Theme Song "Come And Get It" SAN ANGELO, Texas. (A)-The

theme song these days on the big ranches of West Texas is "come and get it," as the slow moving chuck wagons carry their load of red beans, black coffee and beef to the

Many extra cowboys find work in the spring and summer on the catdelivery to nothern buyers or grasslands in Kansas and Oklahoma, cutting out dry cows and branding calves missed last fall. Some of the ranches are using a chemical brand. The next round-up comes in the fall when vaccinating and branding

Ranches on which wagons are now running include; Frank Harris and sons of Big Lake; the Spades near Sterling City; the Kokernot in the mountainous Brewster county; the Bar-S of the Sawyer Cattle company in Irion and Reagan counties and the McIntyre ranch in Sterling

Will Start Construction On Hidalgo Project Soon

SAN JUAN, Texas. (AP)-Start of construction immediately on the \$1,-769,000 building program of the Hidalgo county water control and improvement distrit No. 2, or the Pharr with private trade bodies through addition to foodstuffs not produced San Juan district, was forecast with the arrival of a check for \$175,000 from the Public Works Administrathe assurance that the U.S. inmer of San Juan, district manager each year since 1932, although still said the work would begin without

The project, financed by a PWA loan-grant will include the construction of concrete canals and draining it the largest district in the world with a complete concrete can-

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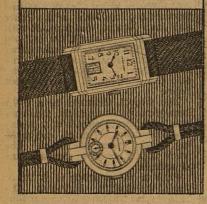
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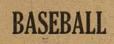
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The cups won at the district meet Some fun, eh, Adale, when you get to drive the Pontiac Poor ing to give you a description of

The typing cup won by Joanna a brown base. It is about an inch and a half in diameter, and the top is built up into a point. The cup is ten and a half inches in height, including the base.

The girls debate cup is silver on a black base. It is about four in-ches in diameter and eleven inches in height, in all. It was won by
La Moine Sindorf and Josephine one asked him why he didn't whip

The band won a lovely cup of gold for their fine marching. It is about three and a half inches in diameter fourteen inches in height, and cille out in the street in front of fourteen inches in height, and stands on a brown vase. The gold quartet cup won at Abilene by Janet Hays, Mary Beth Scrugs, Wanda Ticknor and Jane Dunagan stands Seniors, on a brown base and is about twelve inches in height.

two hundred and forty-five more days to Christmas.

Well, Abyssinia, if you don't Bolitheir superior playing is a beautiful gold and black piece of art. The base is nine inches long, three and a half inches wide and three inthes high. A gold figure with arms upraised arms an a sectnd tier of chony, eight inches high. A gold "Dutch" Baumgarten, left Thursday agle with wings outstretched stands morning for the state track meet in the first bese in front of the sec- at Austin. These boys will be in

ver, lined with gold. It stands upon in their respective events. a black base and is eleven inches Coach Baumgarten has in height. The silver trac's cup is ten inches heigh and is on a black

The cup won by C. A. Goldsmith as drum major is silver in a black base. It is three inches in diameter and eighteen inches high.

PERSONALS Mr. Charley Lackey, brother of W. W. Lackey, and Mr. Grote both

from Dallas visited the Midland nigh school chapel program Monday morning.

Mr. W. W. Lackey left for the state meeting at Austin Thursday

Mrs. Scruggs, Miss Cumings and Mr. Bumgarten left Thursday morning for the state meet at Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Girdley attended

the state meet at Austin.

B. C. Girdley, David Wafford, J.

B. Thomas, Sam Midkiff, La Moine Sindorf, Josephine Ray and Jack Walton left Thursday morning for the state meet at Austin.

DOPE ABOUT BONEHEADS

By Bigger Dopeheads.
These good looking "Fish" are langerous—Harry Sindorf seems to have come between Jean Smith and The only difference between Bing

Crosby and Robert Dunagan is that one is a crooner and the other a "Stoo" bad Mark isn't a night owl like Ora Mae, for she stayed up

Fredda said Monday was ruined because "Pinkie" wasn't at school. "Pinkie" had her worried—that's all right, Fredda, you have "Pinkie"

Betty Minter is a big Jeep-that-

Why hasn't Marcelle an engage-

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PHONE 90 MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY ment ring, Sam?

Tom!

someone is following us!"
This is the last straw—Grandada

and Dugan have made up again! But—you can never tell! Some fun, eh, Adale, when you part of this project.)

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SENIOR PLAY

Could Russell have meant it, or was it the heighth of sarcasm when Filson, B. C. Girdley, and Mar-celline Wyatt is gold and stands on he said he loved Betty Maness to pieces?

We are all sad to see this famous

love affair between Girdley and Be-ford cool off. We are plenty glad that our cute couple, Dorothy and John, are still going together; but Jean Davis certainly isn't glad of

his girl when she was unruly? Neil is the Romeo of today. But

God and everybody. What Midland needs is Midland,

Seniors, let's do our Christmas shopping early, avoid the rush, just

via go to Yokohoma! BULL DOG BOW WOW Sam Midkiff and David Wafford

nd tier.

The district all around cup is silhave to "strut" their stuff to win Coach Baumgarten has had a nice squad of men out for spring

training for the last few days. The boys have been running signals spective positions. They expect to put on the pads next week, and then Heaven help your opponent.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CORRECT LETTER WRITING By Val Borum

Have you ever stopped to think of the importance of correct letter writ-ing? I haven't either, but my teachr has assigned me a theme on that subject, and I am going to let you, my reader, help me out. As I do not know who you are, gentle reader, we must conduct a rather

one-sided conversation.

Now, how shall we begin—Ah, I have it! Most people consult Mr.

Webster, so why not we? He says—Here it is; he says that a letter is a written or unprinted message, or a communication made by visible characters from one person to another at a distance. Translating that into everyday language, we gather that a letter is a medium by which I can talk to you, and as plainly as if we were conducting an inerview eight feet apart it means that, even though I may have never seen you, I can gather something of your character and disposition through an epistle received from you. Not that I am a handwriting expert, but a person can be judged by the neat-ness, wording and spacing of his like Ora Mae, for she stayed up letters. So, you see, it pays to learn until the drug store closed and Mark this art well, doesn't it? Let us take a concrete example:

Something new at the faculty play—James and Wanda were together.

Fredda said Monday was ruined Wanted? Calment.

Wanted? Calment.

One day Tom as reading a newspaper, when he found a job for a radio mechanic listed in the "Help" which read as follows: Oklahoma City,

Catherine confessed her love for Frank Nixon, but it didn't affect I that it can fix Redoc swell and kanek, i can fix Radeos swell, and

Fred Gorden, you're doing good i gotta hex a 20 a weeke, er I kain't tak It.

yers Truly
Tom Bucketinheel. P. S. i live at 618 10 St.

On the other hand, Harry read the same newspaper, and thought he'd like the same job; his letter looked like this: 739 Calomen Street

Oklahoma City, Okla. April 5, 1935

I am applying for the position listen in your advertisement, wanting a radio mechanic. Iam sure I can handle this job, for I have worked five years at the Busy Bee Radio Hospital. I refer you to A. B. Zwindlestick, the proprietor, at 105 Main Street. If I may collect \$20 a week, I am available at the above address.

Harry Calfrope.

Which would you take? Of course, you would take the latter. Well, we have written more than our 250 words, and here we have of balletomanes—mild fanatics—who

EDITOR'S NOTE Groups of "friends of the ballet"
(The sophomore English classes have been formed in several cities

have recently completed a project Do you know what the second on the study of business letters. A quintuplet said to the first quintuplet? "Don't look now, but I think written. Essays on the importance written. Essays on the importance of corectness in letter writing and posters illustrating good and bad

practices were submitted.

The essay above was written as

The seniors have begun work on their play. "Do Professor." The cast includes Mary Howe, Betty Minter, Marcelle Scarborough, Janie Johnson, Marcelline Wyatt, Ger-trude Vance, Willie Merle Caffey, C. A Goldsmith, Robert Prothro, Tom Waddell, Sam Midkiff, James Connor. Jack Carroll and Doris Tidwell are the stage managers.

Miss Jessie Belle Cumings is di recting the play.

> EVERYDAY BALLYHOO (or what have you) By Ralph Lamar.

Ma Ma! that man's here again. Here's all the latest dirt and gos-sip of the week, beginning where Winchel left off.

And yet they still go together. Although it has been months since Leo and Darling started going to-gether they still get a thrill out of each other, and they think life is grand.

Flash! The stork visited the home of Mr. R. E. SChrader, Midland band master, bringing a "bundle of joy from Heaven" not so long ago, and a little fit further back it brought a "blessed event" into Coach Baum-garten's life also. Both of them were boys. It looks like it just runs

A person to whom more credit is due than is given is our own principal, Mr. Shiflett. You won't find a princial like that in every school. Little Oscar told his father that

His father replied, "That's enough the Holy Sisters of the Third Order, which of you, son." which the Holy Sisters of the Third Order, tume. out of you, son. While we are in a silly mood, here

This week's poetry:

Along came a spider, and sat down

And said, "Please, ma'am, is this seat taken?' These poems (or what ever you want to call them) have been com-

ing from my unfinished book of po-

ems. Being that this is my last poem,

other, I've been told that Gerald is quite a heart-breaker, once he gets started. A. Z. doesn't seem to be a bit lonesome since he and La Moine

MUSIC STUDENTS TO ANGELO Wallace Wimberly will accompany his music students to San Angelo to the National Piano Playing Tournament. This contest will be held in the Cactus Hotel Friday would be prepared to play 73 pieces. The following students will the tournament: Charlotte Kimsey, Louise Cox, Jane Hill, Billy Noble, Ramour Schnieder, Nell Ruth Bedford, Anna Beth Bedford, Mary Beth Scruggs, Pady Sue Whitcomb, Patten Anderson, Doris Lynn Pemberton and Georgene ullock of Stanbut she is prepared to play if she is

Ballet Stages Large Revival In The U.S.

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Basil ballet has amassed well over \$2,000,000 — a figure made all the factory more remarkable by the fact that the last great ballet to swing about the nation, the Diaghileff

ended with a net loss of \$350,000.

The sudden popularity of the ballet in the United States is the latest phenomenon of the entertainment just started! Thank you very much for your valuable help, gentle reader; I am sure my teacher will accept this essay. We had a delightful time and advance their own interpretations and advance their own interpretations. tions of dances.

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Chieftain and his desert mine for which warring factions of white men battle. Buster Crabbe and Raymond Hatton are also in

Frank J. Rembusch, Shelbyville

where it had been sent after re-

to admit it with the penniless Miss

small sum from an auctioneer who

AMERICAN OWNS JEWELED ROBES OF LUDWIG, MAD KING OF BAVARIA

INDIANAPOLIS (U.R) - The royal, in 1913 and brought the robes with robes of Ludwig, the Mad King of her. Her secretary absconded with the doctor said that he would have Bavaria, rest in a bank vault here ber funds and she was unable to to have his adenodies, appendix and and are seldom exhibited.

pay duty on the special chest in They were made for Ludwig by which she transported the costo Wagnerian concerts. He had be- On her deathbed she told a priest friended Wagner. in Denver, of the robes and when

The costume includes a coat, vest, he came to Indianapolis as chaplain knee-length trousers, a three-cor-Little Miss Muffet, sat an a tuffet, nered hat and silken slippers. It is said that there are 80,000 pearls sewn into its various parts, and clusters of pearls serve as buttons. Ind., theatre owner, traced the pox There is platinum in the embroid- and found it in a Chinese port

The value of the costume has been fusal of New York customs officers estimated as high as \$420,000.

Its roundabout trip to Indian-

apolis briefly was this: When Ludwig died his posses- had tried to sell it as a piece of sions fell into the hands of his unclaimed freight. La Moine and Gerald are are going together now but they don't seem to be madly in love with each other, I've been told that Garald interpretable and the suit became the property of the father of a woman who later was to become a famed of his that Garald interpretable and the hands of his creditors and the suit became the Maxine Garrison, a daughter of Rembusch. Anita Koeck. She came to the United States

with other cities making efforts to Mary Howe and Dan Green have get ballet troupes to play there.

The renaissance of the ballet find the ballet from the ballet turn back. It's funny what one can get into just having a little innocent fun. One day you're free, and revolution, and S. Hurok, his manthe next day you are tied down to some female. By the way, how are hings out at your house? tober for another nation-wide tour.

Soviets Extending Issue of Kid Books

MOSCOW (U.P.)—On approval of the central committee of the Young Communist League, fairy tales by Grimm, Anderson and others, "Robinson Crusoe" and "Don Quixote will be among the titles of 35,000,000 books to be published for children in the Soviet Union in 1936.

The fairy tales will be among the 15,000,000 books for children of ton. Doris Lynn is ill with the pre-school age. Ten million books mumps and may not be able to go clude fairy tales by Pushkin, som works of Tolstoi and works of Mar shak, Chukovski, Jitkov and others A series of books titled "Our Fatherland," concerning different Soviet regions, leading personalities and the border troops will receive prom-

Older children will receive Rus sian and world classics, works of modern Soviet writers and a large number of books on technique chemistry and natural sciences. Hisorical novels dealing with the Red Army, the civil war and leaders of the party and the government also will be included in the "children's

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Circus Business Shows **Trend Toward Midwest**

has received orders from Penn Yan, N. Y., where the circus now is quar-tered to find a suitable site in or just outside the Detroit city limits. Forrest Freeland, who has been here representing the Cole circus, said that a large tract of land and three large brick buildings will be necessary to house the 11 elephants, 250 horses, 200 menagerie animals, crucks and other equipment.

land travels on trains, about 40 men vises bondholders not to sell. accompany it. These include 10 mechanical and technical experts, who are ready to repair the train if it named Mr. Orange Marmalade Lem-

Two Wives Spare Husband

DETROIT (UP).-Neither of his DETROIT (U.R)—Trend of the circus business toward the Middle West cus business toward the Middle West has caused the James M. Cole Circus to seek winter headquarters ried his first wife in 1930, and in 1933 took Wife No. 2. He said he The Detroit Board of Commerce married a second time because his first wife wrote him from Mexico City that she was getting a Mexican

Detroit Property Boom Seen

DETROIT (UP).-An improvement in the Detroit real estate market is seen by I. A. Capizzi, member of the Michigan Public Trust commission, an organization known as the "watchdog" for the real estate When the royal family of Eng-trends are so optimistic that he ad-

Wichita, Kan., has a resident

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000,000 books annually will be constructed beside the Kama Paper Mills. A new town is springing up on the construction site, where some city blocks already have been built. The enterprise will cost \$12,-000,000, according to estimates.

Wheat-Hay Type Sought

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP).-Canadian scientists are trying to develop a strain of perennial wheat from which hay can be produced instead of grain, Minister of Agriculture J G. Gardiner revealed in the House of Commons. The tests are being carried out on government experi-mental farms.

Sermon Copy of 1761 Found

DENNIS, Mass. (UP).—The old stone home of Mrs. John Sampson sermon delivered 175 years ago by her great-great grandfather, the Rev. Nathan Stone. The sermon 1 on a piece of parchment. The ink is only slightly faded.

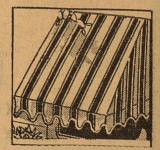
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Chicago Park of Fun Named City of Mars

CHICAGO (U.P.) - Exact climatic ture of a huge new amusement park hospital. how under construction on the ers in an initial meeting on the

will control the atmosphere in the and health clinic. entire park which will be a roofed area of 800,000 square feet.

cago. Features of the \$4,000,000 epidemics last winter. Austin hosproject will include a children's theatre equipped for film and stage productions; a beach and pool reproductions Flowidals Minus Provide beds for severe cases. producing Florida's Miami Beach; a Dr. Joe Gilbert, director of the stadium seating 35,000 persons for university health service, told stupolo, basketball and other sports, facilities were adequate only for norand a huge night club.

Martin J. Green, who designed many of the buildings for Chicago's leaders were prepared for submis-World's Fair of 1933-34, is chief ar-sion to the students' assembly, stuchitect of the City of Mars.

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University Students Seek Hospital Funds

AUSTIN (AP).—University of Texas students have taken the initiaconditions of eight old world vil- tive in a campaign to obtain state lages will be reproduced as a fea- funds for erection of a university

grounds of the former White City, project proposed assessment of an famous for 30 years as an amuse-ment center. annual \$5 compulsory hospitaliza-tion fee, one-half of which would be Promoters say the largest air allotted to a trust fund. The stu-condition system ever installed dents proposed a 100-bed hospital

Leaders hoped to obtain signa-They describe the project as a "25th century futuristic palace." It will be known as the City of Mars. Plant and animal life of the various old world villages also will be plant and animal life of the various old world villages also will be support the state of at least name of at least name of at least name of the state of at least name of at least tures of at least half of the stu-

The park will be surmounted by an 185-foot tower which is expected to dominate the skyline of Chicago. Frature of the control of the control

conventions, boxing, tennis, hockey, dents that present hospital housing mal times.

Plans outlined by the student dent governing body, for approval and sponsorship of the project.

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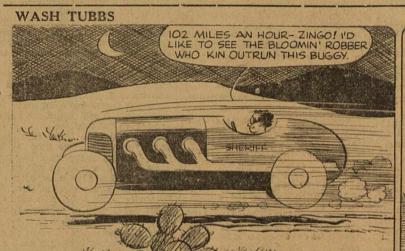
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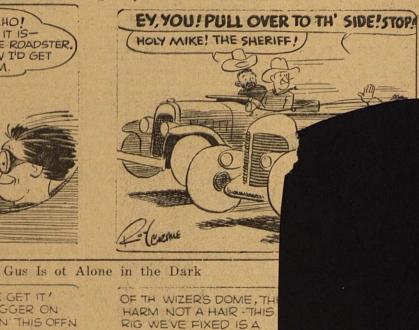
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 (Re-Election)

For District Clerk;
 NETTYE C. ROMER
 (Re-Election)

MRS. E. E. STEVENS

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 E. H. BARRON
 (Re-Election)

or Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: A. C. FRANCIS

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For County Clerk:
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(Re-Election)

(Re-Election) W. P. (Bud) ESTES

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For County Commissioner:
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For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 2)
W.V. JONES
B. T. GRAHAM
(Re-Election)
W. T. BRYANT

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

TYSON MIDKIFF

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15—Miscellaneous

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By HEARN **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** AS A FISH-HAWK, COLONEL, YOU'RE LIM-KAFF-KAFF-BY JOVE, FRIEND, A WHALE IN TH' BROADCAST POND-THAT'S SPORTING BUT A FLUKE ON THIS DOCK! I OF YOU! THESE CAN'T SEE A GREAT FOLLOWER OF COMBINED WITH. ISAAC WALTON, WHO HAS HAD THE SEVEN BIG . FOUR BRANDS OF BAIT NAMED AFTER BEALITIES I HIM, GOING HOME TO BE WEIGHED INVEIGLED ONTO MY AND FOUND WANTING FISH! SO, HOOK THIS MORNING HERE'S A BRACE OFF MY BIT OFF MENULTY'S DOCK THAT'LL SMOKE WILL MAKE A FRY UP YOUR HUT FIT EVEN FOR THE AND WHET DISCRIMINATING TASTE OF AN YOUR NEIGHBOR'S ANGLER OF APPETITE! MY VAST EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY TOLD, THE MAJOR HAS TWO FISH=

the contest sponsored by

the Garden club. I (own)

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herewith attach two ko-

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front and one of the back

Enviable Business

enced men have failed.

penses and clear the other ten.

weighed 337 pounds when placed on

maize, produced on the Stewart

they were fed 114 days and weighed

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ing to note that Gulf was the first

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Oil News--

(Continued from page 1)

feet from the east line of section 28, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. area, Sinclair-Prairie and others No. plain as day. survey, is drilling anhydrite and red 1 Tubb in the southeast corner of eds below 2,870.

In the North Cowden pool, Stanoland, is drilling lime unchanged at the standard of the stand

KILLING KEYES, CHERRY AREA EXTENSION PRODUCER

A half mile east of the discovery well in the Keyes and Cherry area south of the Sayre pool in Winkler county, E. J. McCurdy and others No. 1 Pure-McCutcheon was reported being killed preparations to cheef ed being killed preparatory to shoot ing. With total depth said to be 2,-980, it had an increase in oil from 2,940 to 2,970. It is estimated at more than 500 barrels per day natural and is blowing over 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas. It is in the southwest corner of section 16, block B-3 public school land.

Bert Fields and others No. 1 Pure-Clapp in the northeast corner of section 26, block 26, public school land, a half mile west of the Keyes and Cherry discovery, is making some oil as it drills below 2,850 feet in sandy lime. An increase was reported from 2, 826 to 2,840.

Illinois Oil Company No. 1 Central State Bank of Abilene, another

test in the same area about a mile and a quarter west of the discovery, was last reported as preparing to shoot with 360 quarts. It is bottomed at 3,116 feet and estimates on its natural production range above four barrels per hour. Location is in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 23, block 26, pub-

SOLE MARTIN COUNTY TEST DRILLING IN LIME

The sole Martin county wildcat, Woodley Petroleum Company and others No. 1 F. A. King in section 30, block 35, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, is drilling lime below 3, 570 feet. Continuous bailing lowered the water level from 1,500 to 600 feet off bottom. The water, showing both sulphur and salt, was found from 3,496 to 3,512. The wildcat is about two miles southeast of Stan-

Nine and 5-8 inch pipe was being run to bottom in Landreth No. 1 Kirk, the only active Gaines county wildcat. Total depth is 2,735 feet in anhydrite, the top of which was called at 1,950. The test is located in the southwest corner of section 22, block A-21, public school land, about midway between the Means pool in northern Andrews county and the Walsh and Adams No. 1 Averitt gas well three miles north-

west of Seminole.
Six miles northwest of the Southeast Ward field, Superior Oil Company of California No. 1 J. H. Hughes in section 67, block 34, H. & T. C. survey, is underreaming 8 5-8 inch pipe hanging at 2,000 to total depth of 2,125. It encountered a hole full of water from 1,980 to 1,995 which was shut off when pipe was lowered to 2,007. Later, it struck more water at 2,040 at the rate of three bailers per hour and had another hole full from 2,080 to 2,090. Water is coming from the Rustler

FDA OBJECT OVER STATE EXPLAINED

Helping Farmers to Save Homes Prime Mission Of the Body

to help farmers save their homes There are as yet many distressed county. In many instances the indebtedness is excessive because of an over loan, in the beginning; of ten times short time credit at a high rate of interest is responsible are very worthy, are seeking information concerning sources of credit, they being desirous of obtaining

These debts should be adjusted in uch a manner as to leave the farm family in possession of the farm, and tenant farmers should be encouraged and given special aid in cossessing farms; the country's pros-perity and safety depend on it. Ways and means are available at present to save many such distressed situations, and at this particular time public sentiment is such that addiional liberal terms might easily be effected, provided farmers will fully nform themselves and intelligently esent their problems to the proper

Farm-Debt Adjustment commiteemen have been schooled in ways debt difficulties and have available special assistance; they are men of integrity, sound business judgment nd are public spirited and sympathetic; thus, stand ready to aid with all such problems. Farmers are invited to contact the members and make their debt problems

Frank Dale of Midland and J. A. Kincaid of Rankin, are also mem-bers of the committee in this coun-Farmers facing debt difficulties are urged to begin at once to effect a solution, rather than wait until disaster is knocking at their door. The committee meets regularly at Midland on the first Tuesday of each month, at 10 a. m.

Canaries Learn to Quack

Youths Take Traffic Risks SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Members of the Statewide Junior Traffic lind No. 30 J. M. Cowden is drilling lime at 4,133. It had an oil showing from 4,068 to 4,074.

**Humble No. 2 Tubb in section east, Humble No. 2 Tubb in section at their own risk hereafter. The attorney general has ruled the state Both tests are shooting for the deep.

BILLING KEYES, CHERRY AREA

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Brulling lime below 3,440 feet.

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**Brulling lime below Permian pay found so productive juries received by the schoolboy by the Humble No. 1 Tubb which has their duties

The olive contains 24 per cent oil, and the avocado, or alligator pear,

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NO CHANGE REPORTED

The object of Farm Debt Adjust-ment, says Committee Chairman James H. Goodman of Midland, is farm debt cases pending in Midland for the difficulty; in still other cases, past due obligations, incurred during the depression period, are intolerable, and lastly a great many of the small type farmers have no credit whatsoeyer because, such small loans as they require, are considered unprofitable by lending agencies. This last mentioned class, considered by many the foundation of our civilization, is suffering seriously and greatly needs this assistance. Then, too, many of our vast army of tenant farmers, most of whom

farm, with two pounds of cotton seed meal per day for each heifer, 581 when sold on the Fort Worth market Thursday. They topped the New Texas Road Map

CAMAS, Wash, (UP) .- Harry Wy att raises ducks. Mrs. Harry Wyatt raises canaries. Ordinarily young canaries are taught to sing by leaving them with the mother bird. Mrs. Wyatt left her canaries with Mr. In the western Crane county Tubb Wyatt's young ducks. Mrs. Wyatt now insists her canaries quack as

RA Will Buy Farms For Selected Ones wish to enter my yard in

DALLAS. (A).-Authorization has been given for purchase of 678 farms in Texas and Oklahoma for elected tenant families, says D. P. Trent, regional director of Resettlement Administration in a summary of the achievements of the rural aid organization.

Refinancing, he says, has been arranged whereby 1,541 farm homes were protected from foreclosure and loans made for purchase of teams, tools and equipments for 23,162 farmers who could obtain this relief from no other public or private agency. Work is progressing on 74,-000 acres of submarginal lands being converted into recreation grounds and wild life refuges.

The farms authorized for purchase selected tenants will be first By Midland Youth eased to the tenants, who, after demonstrating ability will be given contracts under which they will have Woodrow Stewart, 19 year old son 40 years to complete payments in of A. L. Stewart, farmer living six annual installments amount to 4 1-3 miles northwest of Midland, has just per cent.

completed a business venture in Families to be aided, Trent explains, are being selected with the which many older and more experiassistance of county extension serv-He fed out 25 head of heifers, ice agents and local advisory com-nade fifteen of them pay all exmade fifteen of them pay all exfarms include: Texas farm tenancy purchase project, 200 families; Woodrow bought the heifers from Frank Elkin, in a shipment brought Wichita Falls resettlement project here from Fort Stockton. They 93 families, and Harrison county (negro) project, 120 families. feed. Using ground hegira and milo

The Wichita Falls project is a community type wherein a 5,000-acre irrigation tract is being divided into farms of approximately 50 acres each. Families will be chosen from the best of rehabilitation clients and other landless farmers in 14 counties.

The Harrison county project for negroes is being located on several adjacent tracts in the sandy-timber deriving his training in feeding from areas of Harrison and Panola counties. It is a combination of the community and infiltration type.

Trent said the houses and other improvements in these projects would be of higher standard than the average. A farm management plan for each family was being worked out which, he believed, would in making Texas one of the most give reasonable assurance the family interesting sections of the country," would be able to meet purchase payis the tribute paid this state in a ments and maintain satisfactory liv-

new 1936 road map now being of-fered to motorists at some 40,000 Approximately 1,000 men are em-Gulf gasoline service stations throughout the land. "A visit to unsuited for farms is being brought and turned into recreation ground Besides charting the state high- and wild life refuges, Trent explainways and byways, the new map ed. The acreage includes 17,237 in shows the state's principal cities in Fannin county. Since July last, record of the rural

rehabilitation of Resettlement in

Number of farms plans prepared by county officers, \$30,102. Amounts requested for loans under these plans, \$9,005,600. Number of loan applications ap-

proved by state office, \$24,579. Total amount of loans, approved, \$8,165,413.

traveler, more than 20 years ago-a somewhat sketchy chart of dirt and Approved loans are certified to the United States Treasury as money becomes available for paying them. macadam pikes in western Pennsyled maps of 33 states, Gulf offers to Through March, 16,661 loans were certified for Texas in the amount of ists to all parts of the United States \$5,478,641.

and Canada, through its Tourguide Farm debt adjustment, another Bureau, Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, activity of Resettlement, closed 1,116; cases the past month in Texas and Oklahoma. Creditors usually receiv-Nevada state prison is built on the graveyard of prehistoric giants. Excavations for the prison brought to cancelling the delinquent interest. light the remains of birds, beasts Most of the refinancing required was done through the Federal Farm

■ DEPENDABLE **■**

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Soil Erosion In State Is Studied

COLLEGE STATION. — "Every cultivated crop takes a definite amount of original plant food out of the soil, and the necessary cultivation of such crops exposes the land to erosion. This results not only in additional fertility losses, but also in losses of soil," says Jack Shelton, vice director and state ag-

ent of the extension service.
"Some crops deplete the fertility expose the land to a greater amount of erosion. It is the purpose of the new soil conservation act to part of the land formerly devoted to such soil depleting crops into crops which will prevent erosion and will rebuild the fertility of the land to insure a stable supply of foods and fibres in the future.

A brief review of figures determined by the agricultural experiment station over a period of nine years shows clearly the extent of soil ero-

when planted in cotton showed an average soil loss of 7.96 tons per acre per year. Land in milo 3.93 tons of soil. Land in buffalo grass lost 1.56 tons.

"These figures show that aside for such a mission. from the plant food used by the The world is full crop, farmers of the state pay more than two times as much washed away soil for a crop of cotton as hey do for a crop of mile. Similarly, they pay more than five times as race, much for a crop of cotton as for a tions. crop of buffalo grass.

conservation of moisture was also demonstrated at Spur, where it was found that the cotton plot lost 2.83 inches of water in run-off; mile lost .76 inches; and the buffalo grass ost 1.03 inches.

"These results were obtained at the substation near Spur in Dick-ens County, located in the Rolling Plains region of Northwest Texas. The soil on which this work was done is Miley clay loam and the results are considered as directly applicable to parts of 44 counties and sea from vessels too small to send up approximately 14,000,000 acres of land of the Miles and Abilene and related series and indirectly applifriar, "first fo cable to all of the sub-humid portion of Texas.

"Crops and practices which are best for preventing erosion in Texas and for rebuilding the fertility the soil have been recommended to the regional director of the soil conservation service by the state conservation and domestic al-lotment board which has been meeting recently at College Station. These crops and practices will be announced as soon as they have received the approval of the regional

the new program the farmer must take land from soil depleting crops and plant it in soil building and soil conserving crops or must use certain soil building practices on the

"Generally speaking it will be

original lender, Trent said in closing his statement.

necessary to have at least one acree of soil conserving or soil building crops to every five acres of soil

depleting crops in the base acreage. This means that a farmer who has 100 acres of soil depleting crops in his base must have planted on his farm in 1936 at least 20 acres of conserving and building crops to par-ticipate in the program," Shelton

Traveling Friar Puts Pulpit in Hobo Camp

NEW ORLEANS. (U.P.)— A modern raveling friar, the only one in the Episcopal Church of America, Rev. Welles M. Partridge, is spreading the Gospel along the highways and back roads of America.

Now 64, he has gained robust nealth from his wanderings after physicians were apprehensive over vention. his grave heart ailment four years

The minister gave up his parish work near Boston and set forth in an old automobile and with terries, Spot. He has traveled 30,000 miles in 46 states, preaching, ministering in hobo camps and cathedral, without financial assistance. There are no funds in his church

The world is full of kindness, the minister has found. "What is more significant," he said, "people hungry for God, especially the hum-bler folk and the poor irrespective of

"The importance of crops in the conservation of moisture was also in this country don't go to church." "I have camped with them all a Either they are isolated and can't get there, or they are tired of reli-

gious flapdoodle and won't go. Born in Brooklyn and educated in New England, the Rev. ridge was a missionary in the Alas kan gold rush under the famed Bishop Rowe. In the World War he was a navy chaplain and gave to government his invention, a hydro-

"I took up this work," said the friar, "first for the honor of Christ, secondly in memory of my oldest prother, the late Right Rev. Sidney Partridge, bishop of the Kansas City diocese, and thirdly to bring some whom religion affects like an attack of indigestion."

Monoxide Gas Peril To Drivers Is Cited

CHICAGO. (U.R)-If a person suffers from headache, dizziness or nausea while driving, he probably is breathing small quantities of poi- a potential danger ing to Prof. Lawrence A. Clousing, Northwestern University school of engineering.

An inspection of 200 cars stopped at random along highways revealed dition, the engineer said. that one car in 20 contained a dan-Credit Administration, although gerous concentration of the gas. many debts were refinanced by the Clousing said. The tests also show-

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Registrations in Advance for WTCC Convention Heavy

AMARILLO.—Advance registra-tions in Amarillo alone for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, May 11-13, are expected to

Bill Gilstrap, head of the host city's convention committee on registrations, estimates there will be at least that many Amarilloans wearing the official badge of the eighteenth meeting before visitors and delegates begin arriving.

Hundreds of advance registra-tions also will be made in cities affiliated with the large regional organization, especially those cities in-tending to send special trains or unusually large delegatons to the con-

In order to expedite registration and to avoid the rush of registering delegates on the opening day of the convention, Gilstrap and his com-mittee plan to send identification badges and credentials to other cit-Wichita Falls, one of the bidders

for the 1937 convention, has pledged at least 100 advance registrations through Wilburn Page of the Wich-ita Falls Chamber of Commerce. Plainview, where the convention was held last year, also has pledged

heavy advance registrations.

Gilstrap, who had charge of registration for Amarillo when the city was host to the United Confederate Veterans' reunion, has appointed a large corps of workers, including prominent society women.

The registration fee, which makes the convention self supporting, is \$100. For the registration fee the visitor or delegate is given an iden-tification badge and credentials whch entitle him to admission to any one or all three of the dances, arranged for each of two nights during the convention and also to "West Texas Cavalcade," the convention pageant at which sponsors from all of the cities will be introduced as a climax to a revue. The pageant will be presented two nights May 11-12, in Amarillo's specious municipal auditorium.

"When the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention was held here in 1926 there were 8000 visitors and more are expected this year," declared Lawrence Hagy, chairman of the convention and director in District No. 1 for the or-

When certain rivers of South Africa dry up in summer, a curious kind of fish, called mud-fish, makes itself a nest in the mud and waits for the river to fill with water again.

Small concentrations of carbon monoxide breathed for an hour or two can produce cleepiness, headache and impaired judgment, yet the driver will not be aware of his con-

He recommends frequent and careful inspections of automobile haust systems and an occasional ed that one out of every two contained traces of the gas, indicating drives.

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