MIDLAND DOWNS **Spring Race Meet** May 22-30

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THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Generally cloudy, probably local showers in the North tonight and Friday; cooler in the Panhandle tonight and in the North portion Friday.

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Officials "Ready" for Downs Opening

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

Press Convention Opens Here Tomorrow PLANS COMPLETED

RECORD BREAKING NUMBER EXPECTED TO ATTEND MEET

Members Receive An Outline Of The Program INFLUX STARTS First Editors Will Arrive Here Tonight

A "running outline" of the program for the annual convention of the West Texas Press Association. held here Friday and Saturday, has

been received by members of the organization upon the eve of their departure for the convention city. J. C. "Jake" Smyth, co-publisher of the Scurry County Times, Sny-der, and secretary of the association predicted that the slogan of "100 registrations or bust" would meet with success, basing his estimates on letters from interested editors and upon the hotel " reservations made in advance. Smyth was to arrive at Midland Thursrday even-

The two-day program, with every hour busily filled with business or entertainment, follows:

Friday 8 a. m. Registration ,mezzanine floor Hotel Scharbauer.

9:30 a. m. Convention called to 9:30 a. m. Convention called to order by E. B. Harris, Rule, presi-dent. Invocation, the Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor, Midland Presbyter-ian Church. Address of welcome, W. W. Lackey, superintendent of schools. Reports of president and decretary-treasurer. Address Gene A. Howe, Amarillo. "News Sources", Ray Baumgardner, INS chief, Dal-las, Recognition of visitors. Appoint-ment of committees. Adjournment. ment of committees. Adjournment

11:30 a. m. Informal get together of women, mezzanine floor. 12:00 noon Luncheon, Crystal Ball Beem of United Schenberger automatication of the set of the Room of Hotel Scharbauer, courtesy grand jury duty on that date, the Midland chamber of commerce. remainder to serve on petit juries, Toastmaster, T. Paul Barron, host, the first day being June 15. roastmaster, T. Paul Barron, host the first day being once to editor. Solo, Mrs. Foy Proctor, ac-companiment, Mrs. Fred Wilcox. In-List of Jurors for the June Term Huge Construction troduction of guest speaker, R. Hen-derson Shuffler, Odessa. Address, Grand Lowry Martin, "daddy" of the Cen-10 a. m. Grand Jurors for June 8th, 1936 at Harry Adams, Geo. T. Abell, R tennial, Corsicana. Announcements. djournment. 2:00 p. m. Races. All registered Boone, Ed Benedict, A. G. Bohannon Adjournment. 2:00 p. m. Races. All registered delegates will be guests of Midland Downs, which is holding its spring meet Mar 22-30 Track at new \$60.-WASHINGTON, May, 21. (P) - A



Press Speaker

Making a "flying trip" to Midland for the convention of the West Texas Press Association, Lowry Martin, publisher of the Corsicana Sun and one of the founders of the Texas Centennial, will be the guest speaker at Clubs and their wives.

luncheon Friday noon, at Hotel Scharbauer, of the press group, the Midland Lions and Rotary **150 ARE SUMMONED** FOR JURY DUTY IN

DISTRICT COURT Grand Jury Convenes

June 8 for Study

Approximately 150 men have been

FRANCE PROTESTS THE EXPULSION OF

PRIEST BY ITALY Moving Of Troops At Diredawa Will Not

Be Accepted

NATIONS WORRY France And Britain Ponder Italian "Hints"

PARIS. May 21. (AP)-Joseph Paul-Boncour, acting foreign minister, declared tonight that Italy's expul-sion of a French priest from Ethiopia was "inacceptable," and an authoritative source said that France would protest vigorously the sudden development in the Franco-Italian situation following French refusal to withdraw colonial troops from Diredawa, strategic center

the railroad from Addis Ababa to the sea. The case of Monsignor Andre Jarosseau, leader of the Catholic mis-sions in Ethiopia, aroused intense official interest. The prelate was or-dered out on charges of having

"hostile demonstrations made ainst Italy." Withdrawal of colonial troops is nsidered to be tantamount to cognition of the Italian regime Ethiopia, something France is yet ready to do.

Authoritative London reports said hat the British and French are in consultation after Italian "hints" **COMPROMISE PLAN** that guards in Addis Ababa would be withdrawn. The impression was gained that the Italians considered themselves in control of the situa-tion and able to protect foreigners. **FOR INCREASE IN**

Of Cases



Jobs Will Cost

Billion

'Front Porch' for G. O. P. if Landon Is Nominated



LEHMAN SAYS HE'S

NOT A CANDIDATE

Governor

FOR RE-ELECTION

This picturesque old mansion soon may be in the national spotlight as headquarters for the Republi-can campaign for the presidency. If Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kan-

sas wins the G. O. P. nomination in Cleveland, his official residence -the executive mansion in Topeka, pictured above-will be a Mecca for party notables from all over

mer and fall. "Defraud" Charge

the country, and, on its rambling veranda, campaign plans will be hatched during the coming sum-

Denied In Probe Townsend Denies Us Of Mails to Get Money WASHINGTON, May 21. (P) -T

assertion, immediately denied, the

the Townsend pension organization had used the mails to defraud wa

counsel, declared that \$11,490 h

been raised for a "congression fund" through an appeal to Tow

send clubs sent through the ma in the form of Townsendgrams.

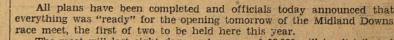
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VISITORS PLANNE

Wives of Rotarians, Lion Asked to Meet on

Mezzanine

Number 63



The meet will last eight days and purses of \$8,000 will be distributed to winning horsemen during it. The main attraction of the meet is the \$1,000 added Merchants' handicap race to be run May 30. More than 300 horses, several of them bearing nation-wide reputa-

tions are stabled at the Downs and competition this year is certain to be close in each race. Most of the horses arrived here this week after having appeared in the meet at Amarillo last week. Some of them, how-

THEY'LI (Track	BREAK SOME OF THE records for Midland Downs)	SE
Distance-	Horse-	Time
2 Furlongs		23
3 Furlongs	American Lass	47
	Ruth	
4½ Furlongs	Gray Porte-	55
	Foreign Relations	
5 Furlongs		
		1:2-5
6 Furlongs		1:14 2-5
6½ Furlongs	Thelma D'or	1:20 2-5
	Felawake	

ever, have been in training at the Downs for the past several weeks. Included in this group is Foreign Relations, famous Bloss entry, and the first horse nominated for the \$1,000 handicap.

With a new record low admission price to attendance records are expected to be made that will stand for a long time. Cities in all directions have announced they would have delegations here for the meet; and only good weather is necessary to insure the success of the meet.

With the new steel grandstand able to seat 5,500 persons officials are planning on making opening day, Friday, one of the largest of the eight. The large crowd sure to attend will be augmented by an estimated 100 representatives of the West Texas Press Convention, being held here Friday and Saturday. The visiting representatives will be guests of Downs officials at the race, being granted admission upon showing badges announcing them as press representatives.

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A	ENTRIES FOR FIRST DAY	10 Stanizar
*	* First Day, May 22, 1936	Also Eligible
the second	First race, purse \$100 claiming, 3	11 Fair Lawn*106
	years up; three furlongs:	12 War Flight 112
22	1 Alice	13 Peter Blues
100	2 R. Fleming	Fifth race, purse \$100; 3 years up
1	3 Walter K	
	4 Sweetheart 111	claiming; five furlongs:
	5 Mogard*106	1 Relay Jr 110
	6 Johnny K 116	2 J G Mahaffey
e	7 Jessie J	
C	8 Solo Flight*106	4 Mynheer
ST. IN	9 Kitty Baker 106	6 Thistle Princess
0.2	Second race, purse \$100; 3 years up,	7 Underwater
2	claiming; three furlongs:	8 Follie Young 110
	1 Scooter 116	Contraction of the second s
he	2 Fast Time*111	Sixth race, purse \$100; 3 years up
Sec. 20	3 Black Beauty 103	five furlongs:
on	4 Jimmie*111	1 Parnell Pirate
as	5 Blondes Boy 111	2 Downfall
ng	6 Bill Wade 111	3 Empress Pelota
	7 Dark Spot 116	5 Southland Pal
ee	8 Rosamond R 111	6 Broadmoor
ad	'9 Bobbie Joe 112	7 Judgment
nal	Third race, \$100; 3 years up, claim-	8 Tige T 110
n-	ing: three furlongs:	
ils	1 Mighty Does 111	Seventh race, purse \$125; 3 years
0	2 Lady Scat 106	up; six furlongs:
of	3 Joe Krieger *111	1 Westys Ladys
w-	4 Escott	2 Nyac
it	5 Lizzie Ross 111	A Ole Pel 109
ot	6 Little Lil * 97	4 Ole Pal 109 5 Betty Joe 107
an	7 Little Brownie*101	6 Wittora
d-	8 Donald K 111	7 Okla Queen *102
ad	9 Balzar	Eighth race, purse \$100; claiming
ses	10 Little Dude 116	3 years up; six furlongs:
on	Also Eligible 11 Buddy Nile	1 Sunday Man 108
C-	11 Buddy Nile	2 Amour
of	12 Grey Don 111	a Vincent
is-	Fourth race, purse \$125; 3 years	4 Thelma D Or 110
4	up claiming, five furioligs.	5 Suneros
	1 Mattie S	6 Beadle Mint*106
K	2 Carvel Hall	7 Blandris
	3 Dixie Twist	8 Chief Viking 115
D	4 Lady Mayo	9 Maurice D 114
	5 Gold Rose	10 Jessie P
U	7 Whisk Wind *108	First post 2 p. m. Scratch thine
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ns	9 Florida Gold	before 12 a. m.
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Downs, which is holding its spring meet May 22-30. Track at new \$60,-000 plant of Midland Fair, Inc, east of city limits.

6:30 p. m. Barbecue. Cloverdale at 10 a. m.-

Am a Small Town Newspaper Wo-man," Mary Dunbar, Palo Pinto. A. F. McKee, L. G. Mackey, Horace "Words", Douglas Meador, Mata- Newton, J. M. Prothro, O. H. Ragdor. Local entertainment. Potpourri.

9:30 a. m. Convention reconvened. Address, Houston Harte, San Angelo. Report of committees. Announcement of winners in best weekly consecutive issues any time since convention August 16 -17, 1935) at registration desk before 10:00 o'clock Friday morning, or mail them to secretary, Hotel Scharbauer. Selec- Harper. tion of next convention city (please

file your invitations with secretary lie Houpt, J. L. Hundle, O. W. Jolly, Friday.) Other business. Adjourn- Houts Lamar, E. Russell Lloyd, H.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS THE NORRIS BILL

Electrification For The Rural Resident of U.S. Assured

alty, visiting his parents.

Petit Jurors for June 15th, 1936

6:30 p. m. Barbecue. Cloverdale 6:30 p. m. Barbecue. Cloverdale A. P. Baker, C. Y. Barron, T. L. Midland. After barbecue, guests ad-mitted to Yucca or Ritz Theatre on bedge. 9:30 p. m. Dance. Crystal Ball 0 a. m.— C. E. Anderson, J. M. Armstrong, M. Armstrong, J. M. Armstrong, Scretary Ickes' PWA program in bedge. 9:30 p. m. Dance. 0 crystal Ball

7:30 a. m. Breakfast courtesy West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Crys-tal Ball Room. Max Bentley of Abi-lene, toastmaster. D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manger, Stamford. "Why I program. There were indications it week was likely to win approval unles the administration should oppose it Members of the committee, asgett, Joe Roberts, W. A. Sherrod, Fred Turner Jr., R. O. Walker, J. H. serted Wednesday that the \$2,36,-000,000 relief-deficiency bill was not Lay, Fred Wilcox, Tyson Midkiff, W. bogged down, but would be reported H. Strader, Joe Youngblood. Petit Jurors for June 22nd 1936 out early next week. The same mem-

cement of winners in best weekly newspaper in West Texas contest. A-warding of 15-inch gold loving cup donated by Abilene Reporter-News and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. At least 20 entries expected in this con-test. Leave your bound copies (four experimentation of the state of bers said the recent District bill's delay, and emphasized that even if it was ready for senate de-

bate by the middle of next week, there would be less than two weeks before the republican convention in which to jam the relief and tax bills Joe Haygood, W. E. Hogsett, Charthrough the senate and adjust dif-

ferences with the house A. Lowe, Ralph Lowe, Tommie Mc. nent. 1:30 p. m. Annual Bill Parker tro-phy golf tournament, Midland Country Club. Club. Club. Club. Club. Club. Clu **Centennial Offers**

Drummond

Judkins, Roy Clark, A. W. Wyatt. Petit Jurors for June 29th 1936 at) a. m.

Miller asked for a program of the bert, Paul Barron, Henry Butler, W. T. Chandler, Sam Cummings, E. O. T. Chandler, Sam Cummings, E. O. Conner, Bill Countiess, R. B. Cow-den, F. C. Dale, Don Davis, J. W. Drummond.

WASHINGTON, May. 21. (P) — Homer Epley, Terry Elkin, Geo. President Roosevelt today signed the Norris bill authorizing the expendie Court Court of the continuer of commerce and the character of commerce and other civic organizations are coop-erating with the centennial officers Norris bill authorizing the expendi-tures of \$410,000,000 over the next ten years for rural electrification. The act was designed to extend

Local Publicity

ten years for rural electrification. The act was designed to extend power lines to rural areas with long term loans to farm groups, munici-palities and private companies. VISITS PARENTS Allen Shewerd is here from Boy-Allen Shewerd is here from Boy-Allan Sherrod is here from Roy- A. Hutchinson, Frank Midkiff, Nor- at the First Baptist church at man L. Woody.

lo'clock.

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)-The Senate finance committee today agreed on a compromise plan increasing corporation taxes, but scuttled the proposal, at the loss of considerable revenue, for boosting the nor-

TAXES IS ADOPTED

Hikes Rates For

Corporations

Democrats Starting made to the solution committee today. James R. Sullivan, committee today. mal income tax rate. The compromise calls for a flat 18 per cent tax corporation income WASHINGTON, May, 21. (P) - A seven percent on incomes withheld ew appropriation for the Public from distribution, and a seven per

Earthquakes Kill

today. The severe shock

that

China, caused extensive damage and

terrorized natives reports here said

CLUB NOT TO MEET

Saturday and similar ones today.

was forecast Wednesday program, was forecast Wednesday

badge. 9:30 p. m. Dance, Crystal Ball Room, Hotel Scharbauer. Guests ad-mitted on badge. Saturday. Ball Room, Hotel Scharbauer and the set state of the strategy of the Support was voiced within the farm program and the soldiers bon- ernor's candidacy to strengthen the age. us. Harrison said that the commitpresident's campaign in his home

tee had made "very good progress state. and that he expected it would be

President Roosevelt expressed able to report out the bill early next

occurred

the hope Mr. Lehmann would see his way clear to run for re-election, adding that he had known of the governor's intentions for some time. Hundreds In China NY) said in Washington that "Gov-Senator Robert F. Wagner,

ernor Lehmann is so indispensible SHANGHAI. May 21. (AP)- Earthto the state that we've got to draft uakes killed hundreds in central him."

ub members who will attend the The governor's announcement, joint luncheon honoring Press Conhanded to newspapermen in the form of a 250-word mimeographed vention visitors at the Hotel Scharbauer Friday at noon are requested to gather on the mezzanine at 11:30 statement without a hint of what it contained, left political observ-ers gasping inasmuch as it had been for an informal get-together with

tic state ticket

the opening of the race meet. They May Be Gigolos In Europe, They'll Be Southe'n Gentlemen Suh At Texas Centennial Shows

Word was received today from DALLAS, May 21 (AP)-They may be gigolos Dale Miller, press director of the Texas Centennial, that his organizain Europe, but in Dallas they will be "southern gentlemen," even though the pleasure tion is eager to give nation-wide Kelso Adams, W. D. Anderson, L. A. Arrington, W. O. Baldridge, A. R. Baumann, N. W. Bigham, D. E. Gab-planned for Midland June 26-28. Niller seked for a program of the Control of the company will cost \$3 for the first hour and \$1 per hour thereafter.

So Miss Frances Longley, chic red head,

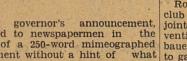
who was attempting to organize a corps of gallants to make lonesome ladies at the Texas Centennial less lonesome, said Wednes-

CO The idea was revealed when the young organizer telephoned the student employment

"I have been swamped with calls," said the incorporators, "and I'm really not very far along, but our organization is in skeleton form and most details have been settled.

"The \$3 for the first hour and \$1 for additional hours are day rates. We haven't decided yet what our night rates will be. Of course the employers will pay all expenses during the times our men are with them. "What makes me mad is the way people think of a thing like this. It's really perfectly practical and there is no reason why it shouldn't 8 be a growing business. Our men will make good wages for we intend to divide evenly all revenue with them." Midland County Library

Store Room



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wives of editors and newspaperwo-men attending the convention. The Garden club will not hold its generally conceded that he would regular meeting Friday because of again consent to head the democra-The program of business and en-

tertainment is so crowded that this is the only period in which townspeople may "visit" with the Press delegates, those in charge of convth tion arrangements said. A number of out-of-town women are expected to be here for the convention Friday and Saturday.

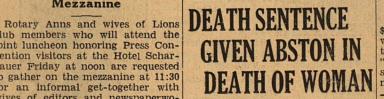
CLAUDE BEAVERS CAPTURED TODAY

Taken Without Show Of Fight

Jackfork mountains. Julius Bohan- men he made regarding the case was non and A. C. McArthur are the only given under duress, and to consider two of the eight original fugitives the most damaging evidence against still at large. It is believed they the defendant was that of an accus-made their way out of the state in ed accomplice. a stolen automobile. Trial for Matura

farmer, who has admitted beating Miss Coursey with an iron harness VISITS DAUGHTER

Chas. Kincaid of Abilene is the same the night of May 6, is sche-guest of his daughter, Mrs. O. A. duled for Thursday, and veniremen He will be here for several excused in the Abston trial have swer to been asked to report for jury service. a man. Kelly. days attending the races.



In County

Camp Custer to Expand BATTLE CREEK, Mich (U.P.) — A \$141,000 construction program which will turn Camp Custer, U. S. Army raining reserve near here into a "model" camp is scheduled to start soon, Major Alex Stark, Jr., comnander, discloses.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: First Such Penalty

Ever Recorded HASKELL, May 21. (P)- Clarence. Abston was assessed the death penalty today for the slaying of Re-becca Coursey, aged spinster, May sixth. It was the first death sentence ever given in Haskell county. C. Matura, also charged with murder in the woman's death, was the chief witness in the trial. He impli-





Women seldom get the right answer to the problem of being minus



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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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BEHIND THE SCENES -IN-WASHINGTON By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 21-Recent conferences between President Roosevelt and some of the outstanding big business men of the nation are among the most interesting and most mysterious of recent political developments. Liberals among the President's advisers whisper that

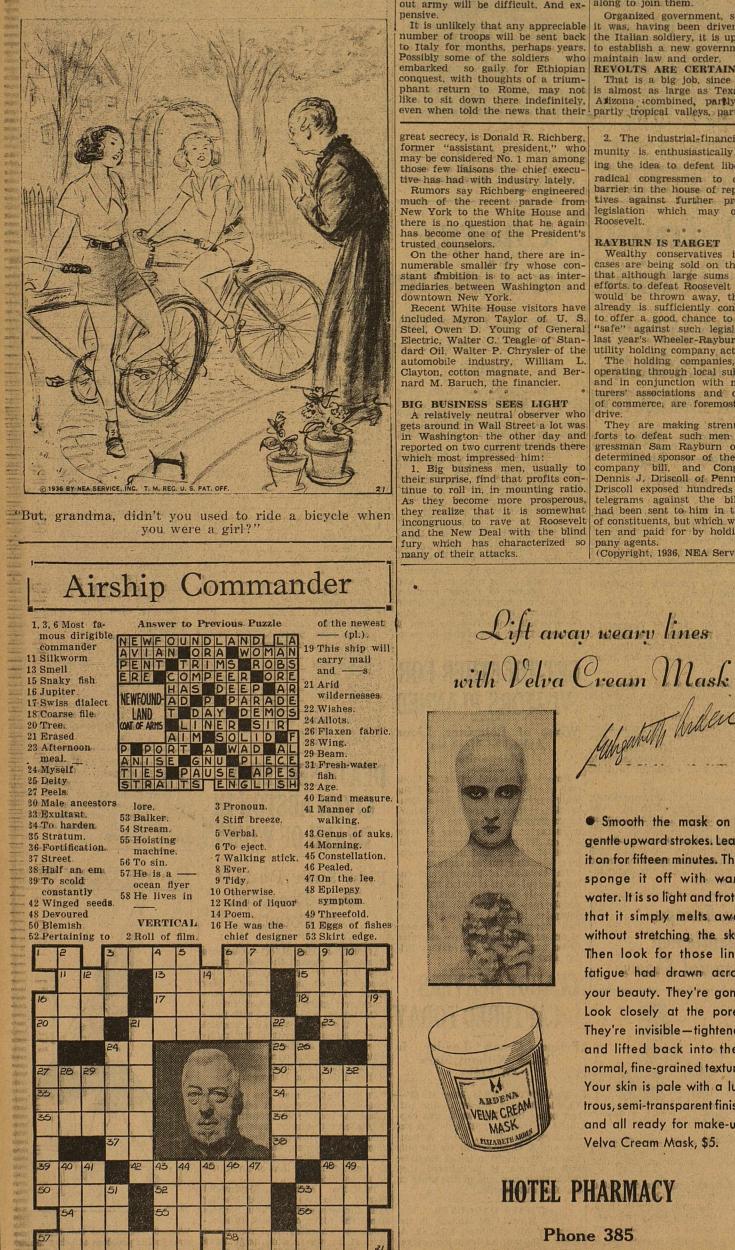
Liberals among the President's advisers where the dore and took magnetic transmission industrial-financial leaders, convinced that Roosevelt's capital. these conferences, with the hope of industrialists-or at least break their then, as it is at Badoglio's today. obtaining a rapproachment with the solid front.

New Deal which would result in various compromises. This viewpoint would tend to put

the big boys more or less in the po-sition of supplicants eager to make their peace and the liberals usually Wall Street weeks ago that big busiadd that Roosevelt isn't likely to ness moguls were reconciling themmake many concessions. Conservatives, on the other hand, ing certain "trades" with the White

sure that Roosevelt took the House, if possible. initiative in issuing invitations and Behind the scenes, operating with





The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Italy Faces Task in Ethiopia Far More Difficult Than The Conquest

Great Army Must Be

Publisher

Kept in Africa to Maintain Order

BY MILTON BRONNER **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

LCNDON.-Military victory ust the beginning, not the end, of making Ethiopia really Italian, in the opinion of many who are versed

in colonial government. There is in Britain considerable expert knowledge of what the Roman legions are up against in Eth-iopia, even if the fighting is over. Such experts in colonization feel that "Italy has won the game. The hard part is to collect the prize.' One distinguished British general put it to me this way:

"After all, we (the British) were in Ethiopia in 1868. Napier's column, which had none of the motor-ized, bombing-plane, poison gas equipment of a modern army, and nence less advantage over the natives, defeated the Emperor Theolore and took Magdala, then the

If we had thought it worth keeping in 1868, we would have kept

UNPLEASANT FACTS TO FACE Military control by Italy in Ethio-pia is a fact. But from it follow other facts, less pleasant: Italy now has about 500,000 sol-

diers in Ethiopia. This is an expenselves to the desirability of maksive force to maintain 3000 miles from home.

The rainy season comes soon. Then with equipment gradually deterio-rating, the problem of maintaining By George Clark

adequate supplies for this spread out army will be difficult. And ex- along to join them.

Organized government, such It is unlikely that any appreciable it was, having been driven out by number of troops will be sent back the Italian soldiery, it is up to Italy to Italy for months, perhaps years. to establish a new government and Possibly some of the soldiers who maintain law and order Possibly solute of the soluties, with thoughts of a trium-phant return to Rome, may not is almost as large as Texas and the the total acreage of peas grown throughout the united particular to the united part of the united like to sit down there indefinitely, Adizona combined, partly desert, even when told the news that their partly tropical valleys, partly mile-

Hilly antithe Arden

Smooth the mask on in

gentle upward strokes. Leave

it on for fifteen minutes. Then

sponge it off with warm

water. It is so light and frothy

that it simply melts away

without stretching the skin.

Then look for those lines

fatigue had drawn across

your beauty. They're gone!

Look closely at the pores.

They're invisible-tightened

and lifted back into their

normal, fine-grained texture.

Your skin is pale with a lus-

trous, semi-transparent finish,

and all ready for make-up.

Velva Cream Mask, \$5.

HOTEL PHARMACY

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great secrecy, is Donald R. Richberg, 2. The industrial-financial comtive has had with industry lately. much of the recent parade from New York to the White House and legislation which may occur to ease-carriers, and the climate, inthere is no question that he again Roosevelt. has become one of the President's **RAYBURN IS TARGET**

On the other hand, there are in-

mediaries between Washington and
downtown New York.efforts to defeat Roosevelt probably
would be thrown away, the house
already is sufficiently conservative
to offer a good chance to make it
"safe" against such legislation as
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tary protection, for improving sani-
schools, for purifying water suppli-
es, for hospital and medical ad.

guns have become quieted. These are road builders at work under Plenty of this kind of work remains in Ethiopia, now that the gas has subsided and the machine the blistering equatorial sun on the peasant families are being brought high plateaus.

radical congressmen to create a the Philippines, or in the "wild west" Rumors say Richberg engineered barrier in the house of representa- for that matter, there remains the the expected riches, vegetable and

sufferable in many sections. Suppose that the Italian Commissariat of Internal Immigration is the financial strain? That is what



about everything without taking a stand on anything).

Thursday, May 21, 1936

the feed at Hotel Scharbauer Friday noon held jointly with Lions, Rotarians and their women folks.

The talk to be made by Lowry Martin will be worth the money, as vill Mrs. Proctor's songs, even though some of the audience may Midland will be hosts Friday and be sitting on the edge of their chairs Saturday to a bunch of editors, as to make a break for the pari-muwell as touts and other race track tuel windows.

hangers on. ** ** ** From what Bob Hill and Martin These editors are going to spend Fight said to the public through this little time in convention sessions paper, I'd judge that anyone wantand the rest of the time at the race ing in the fair grounds had better track, barbecue grounds, dance hall have forty cents or the proper cre-

dentials Editors long since found that the most successful conventions were those not having too much program.

A program given in connection with a big feed is not so bad, hence

marble, are prominent in the streets of Rome today. Under Trajan in the second cen-

tury, this empire extended from North Britain to the Sahara desert, and from Gibraltar to Asia Minor. Perhaps this dream is before Mussolini's eves as he announces "Ethiopia is Italian."

ian is yet to be done.

California Invites People Of U.S. To Eat More Peas

BERKELEY, Calif. (U.P.)-California is hoping that every American

want revenge. If Mussolini succeeds in taking to Ethiopia 200,00 families—nearly a million Italian colonists—they will need troops for notice that the united that the total acreage of peas grown throughout the United States, according to the College of Agriculture of the Uni-versity of California. This year it expects to do the same But in the meantime, reports just

> received at the college from Florida STRAIN WILL BE TERRIFIC All this expense and trouble must go on for a considerable time before the expension of the provided at the green pea market there is faced with the overwhelming increase of 720 per We shall be glad to explain our many forms of insurance. cent in production.

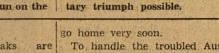
> > Liquor Stores Open Till 11 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.)-The Pennvlvania State Liquor Control Board has announced that all state stores in the city will remain open until 11 o'clock each night during the Demostores of course, are closed on Sundays and legal holidays.

IF NOT

SPARKS

AND BARRON **General Insurance** Abstracts



roads that made the Italian mili-

Small guerrilla outbreaks are To handle the troubled Austrian

practically certain. The 10 million situation, Mussolini has kept at

savages, will be hard to rule. Many few divisions, and all of his best will do his duty this year in the of them still hold memories of re- planes and equipment. Another rea- consumption of peas,

former "assistant president," who may be considered No. 1 man among those few liaisons the chief execu-

Wealthy conservatives in many able to get 1,000,000 Italians to go to numerable smaller fry whose con-stant ambition is to act as inter-that although large sums spent in ing them is a tremendous task, mediaries between Washington and efforts to defeat Roosevelt probably tremendously expensive, to begin

more Can the Italian government stand

pia are asking. Proclamation of a new Roman Empire under a new Roman em- cratic National Convention. suggests that Mussolini is thinking in terms of the ancient Roman empire whose maps, cut in



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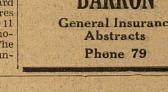
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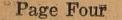
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FANCE

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

Some astronomer in Nashville,

Tennessee, paid for his residence

example of a heavenly home.

Thursday, May 21, 1936

cows. He said there was no way to

Slabs of copper in Sweden, tea

distinguish them from shadows.

TI,

Its Annual "Guest Day" Members of Play Readers club held their annual "Guest Day" at the home of Mrs. D. C. Hemsell, 1001 W Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Clusters of roses, larkspurs and poppies were used at van-

tage points throughout the house. The hostess and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, vice president of the club,

Play Readers Club Holds

The nostess and the play, "Boy H. Chapple, J. J. Kelly, F. F. Winger, The reading of the play, "Boy H. Chapple, J. J. Kelly, F. F. Winger, Meets Girl," by Mrs. Fred Wilcox H. B. Prickett, R. L. Miller, W. F. was the feature of the afternoon. Bailey, Jack Bodkin, Joe Pyron, This, supposed to be the most hila- John Dabney, Kopp, Leo Hendricks, rious comedy produced on Broad- Alton Cherry.

way, is from the pen of Bella and Members present were: Mmes. E. Samuel Spewack and satirizes the W. Anguish, Elliott Barron, De Lo moving picture studios of Holly-Douglas, Thos. B. Flood, R. W. Ham-An informal tea followed Mrs. Wil- ilton, Wade Heath, J. Howard Hod-

cox's reading. In the riningroom the punchbowl rested on a table laid with Italian cutwork and strewn with pink ros-es and asparagus fern. Mrs. De Lo Douglas poured Assisting with the cox's reading.

Douglas poured. Assisting with the service were Miss Leona McCormck, Miss Stella Maye Lanham, and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton. Guests were: Mmes, Foy Proctor,

Harvey Sloan, Alden Donnelly, Hal Peck, E. C. Hitchcock, W. M. Blevins, Bill Conner, L. G. Lewis, A. N. Hendrickson, Wilson Keyes, Frank Sta-cy, Joseph Black, L. G. Mackey, Jas.



By Helen Welshimer HAD not thought that Calvary Was half so hard to climb-That road Your only Son went.up, Dear God, at Easter time.

> HAD supposed the lesser hills Had given me the strength To go unhindered, through the dark,

To heights of any length. BUT, oh, now that the journey's done, It is so good to know, Compared to Calvary's steep ascent,



Mrs. Schlosser Is Hostess to

day afternoon

Saturday Story hour will be held in the children's room at the county libr-Sans Souci ary Saturday morning from 10 o'clock until 11, with Mrs. J. R. Ashley in charge.

North Midland home demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Pat Barber Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Announcements

Friday Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 307 W Florida, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for

The Anti club will meet with Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth, 702 S Loraine, Friday evening.

Entertaining for the Sans Souci club and guests, Mrs. Paul A. Sch-losser was hostess to three tables of bridge at an afternoon party at her home, 1007 W Michigan, Wednes Mrs. Walter Cowden was presented with a prize for high score a-mong club members, Mrs. Rea Sin-dorf for second high, Mrs. L. L.

Payne for cut, and Mrs. Brehmn for high score among guests Mrs. Monte Warner, Mrs. Erle Payne, Mrs. W. H. Street, and Mrs. today only at the Ritz

Brehmn were guests A tea course was served at the conclusion of the games to the



mind. We can't help wondering whether all these banners and welcome signs strung up and down main street and adjoining thoroughfares are for the editors or the race hors-es. The boss says they are for the editors but from remarks we've heard on the street, some people, at least, think they are for the racat least, think they are for the rac-

mind

roses or larkspur would be the logical choice. Surely there must be more rose gardens in town than it

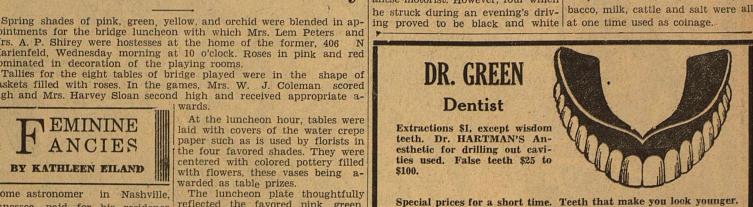
s our good fortune to see, consid-Officers for the year opening in September were installed. guests and the following club mem-hostesses having been using at par-Mrs. J. M. Haygood, outgoing pre sident, was presented with a gift from the club, Mrs. J. M. Skinner

by Watson, and the hostess. New Comedy Team In We advise that there is nowhere to go in Midland and nothing to attend. To all such. We advise that there begins a such and the program which was a round table discussion on the program.

Picture At The Ritz we advise that they becivic-minded for a week and follow the footsteps of the teachers and pupils through Following the business and pro-

A new comedy team takes the screen to play two sleuths already firmly established in the public's fa-vor through former tussles with RKO Radio adaption of Stuart Pal-mer's newsest must be reading to the following the business and pro-gram period, the hostess served re-freshments to the following club members: Mmes. R. E. Gile, Hay-good, L. C. Link, Stinson, Fred Turner Jr., O. L. Wood, T. M. Craw-ford, Skinner, M. H. Crawford, H. N. Stamper, A. H. Riley.

James Gleason continues to shoot risp Brocklunes out of the comparison Broadway in "As or the Brooklynese out of the corner of his mouth as the Inspector Oscar Piper of "The Peguin Pool Murder", "Murder on the Blackboard" and "Murder on a Honeymoon" fame.



anese motorist. However, four which compressed into bricks in China, to-

Shadows Trouble Japanese

GILROY, Cal. (U.P.)—Japanese with artistic instincts, love twilight sha-

dows, according to Tom Awaya, Jap-

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bers: Mmes. Jesse Cole, Russell ties recently. Conkling, Cowden, Roy Downey, J. G. Harper, L. L. Payne, Sindorf, Ir-

ner's newest mystery yarn, showing

Modern Study Club Closes Its Season



We've made remarks before this concerning the advisability of Mid-land's choosing a special flower as her very own. Just now we think Mrs. Tom C. Bobo was hos Mrs. Tom C. Bobo was hostess to the Modern Study club in its last meeting of the season at her home,

Mmes. Shirey and Peters

Are Hostesses Wednesday

pointments for the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Lem Peters and Mrs. A. P. Shirey were hostesses at the home of the former, 406 N

Marienfeld, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Roses in pink and red

dominated in decoration of the playing rooms. Tallies for the eight tables of bridge played were in the shape of

baskets filled with roses. In the games, Mrs. W. J. Coleman scored high and Mrs. Harvey Sloan second high and received appropriate a-

by discovering new comets. A good ored mints, yellow and green salad,

wards.

At the luncheon hour, tables were laid with covers of the water crepe

paper such as is used by florists in

the four favored shades. They were centered with colored pottery filled

with flowers, these vases being a-

varded as table prizes. The luncheon plate thoughtfully

reflected the favored pink, green,

yellow, and orchid in its four-col-

and other items. Guests were: Mmes: Andrew Fas-

ward Hodge, R. Sandstrom, of Odes-

1803 W Wall, Wednesday afternoon

Beetles Thin Oregon Pine

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)- Beetles are

estroying each year more Ponde-

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Thursday, May 21, 1936

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TOMATO SOUP 16-oz. Can Cross and Blackwell	10¢
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OIL INDUSTRY SPENDS MORE THAN ONE MILLION DOLLARS DAILY IN THE STATE

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North Texas	2,500	25,000.00	62,500,000.00
Panhandle Texas		40,000.00.	28,000,000.00
West Central Texas	400	35,000.00	14,000,000.00
East Central Texas	250	30,000.00	7,500,000.00
Southwest Texas	2,000	40,000.00	80,000,000.00
Texas Gulf Coast	1,100	60,000.00	66,000,000.00
West Texas	800	60,000.00	48,000,000.00
All Areas		\$31,500.00	\$377,400,000.00

By H. J. Struth Petroleum Economist Editor's Note: This is the first

in HOUSTON

of a series of articles analyzing the economic aspects of the Texas oil industry by H. J. Struth. The Reporter-Telegram presents these articles because of their interest to the oil industry and the gen-eral public, but the views expressed do not necessarily represent the views of this paper.

To insure an uninterrupted future supply of crude petroleum, the Texas oil industry is spending over a million dollars a day for the drilling of new wells. Statistics compiled by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association of Texas show that the Texas oil industry spent last year, for drilling alone, the sum of \$377,-400,000., which amounts to a daily verage expenditure of \$1,034,000! Oil production in Texas is roughly valued at about a million dollars a day. Yet, according to these official drilling cost facts, the oil in-dustry puts back into the ground, for new wells every day, as much

oil producing areas of the state:



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YOU CAN'T RIDE

ON THIS TRAIN

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Side-Tracked

Convention City Will Offer Visitors Many Cradle of Independence Sights

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)-Visitors to mansion, Old Swedes' church, Penn the democratic national convention will have the opportunity of "brows-" Treaty park, a number of old col-onial mansions, and countless other onial mansions, and countless other ing around" in a section of the scenes of what might be termed "Americana" in the making. United States which is particularly

Perhaps in no other definite area of the country, save Boston and environs, are there more shrines than in and around Bhiladelatter troops spent that unforgetable win-ter while the Tories in Philadelphia han in and around Philadelphia. All of them are places where some momentous experience in American dined and supped lavishly and danced the Mischenza while the men fighting for their freedom suffered nistory was undergone. Heading the list is Independence so close at hand.

Hall - undoubtedly the greatest For those to whom American hisshrine of liberty in the world. In its time-hallowed great entrance hall there stands the Liberty Bell. tory is a living thing there are libraries and archives in Philadelphia which hold priceless treasures if In its high-ceilinged, stately main hall the constitution was signed as documents and visible evidences of living and breathing men who wrote was the Declaration of Indepenhistory with bold strokes of quill dence.

It would require a good sized book These treasure troves are open to to repeat the history of Indepen-dence Hall; but few have been the cholars and students, and are of particular delight to those who envisitors who have not left it with joy a close and intimate association a new thrill. Then there are Carpenters Hall, ith the past of the colonies and the United States.

the grave of Benjamin and Debo-rah Franklin, Old Christ church, the Betsy Ross house, William Penn's house, the Benedict Arnold

Oil men at the meeting, commenting unofficially on the resolution, asserted that it may have been prompted by recent legislative pro-

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Reward

Thursday, May 21, 1936

Honor Service Arranged

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PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) - A mili- withering attack on Derne and suctary memorial service in tribute to Lieut. Presley N. O'Bannon U. S. first time. Marine hero of a century ago, is

planned by the Marine Corps here. Lieut. O'Bannon was decorated VISALIA Cal. (U.P) — The local

Lieut. O'Bannon was decorated many times for his heroism at Derne, Tripoli, on April 27, 1805, in a battle against the ruthless Bar-bary pirates. A hand-tooled saddle presented to him by the people of Rhiladelphia is preserved among the heirlooms and relics of his day. Principal cities of the United

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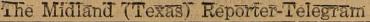
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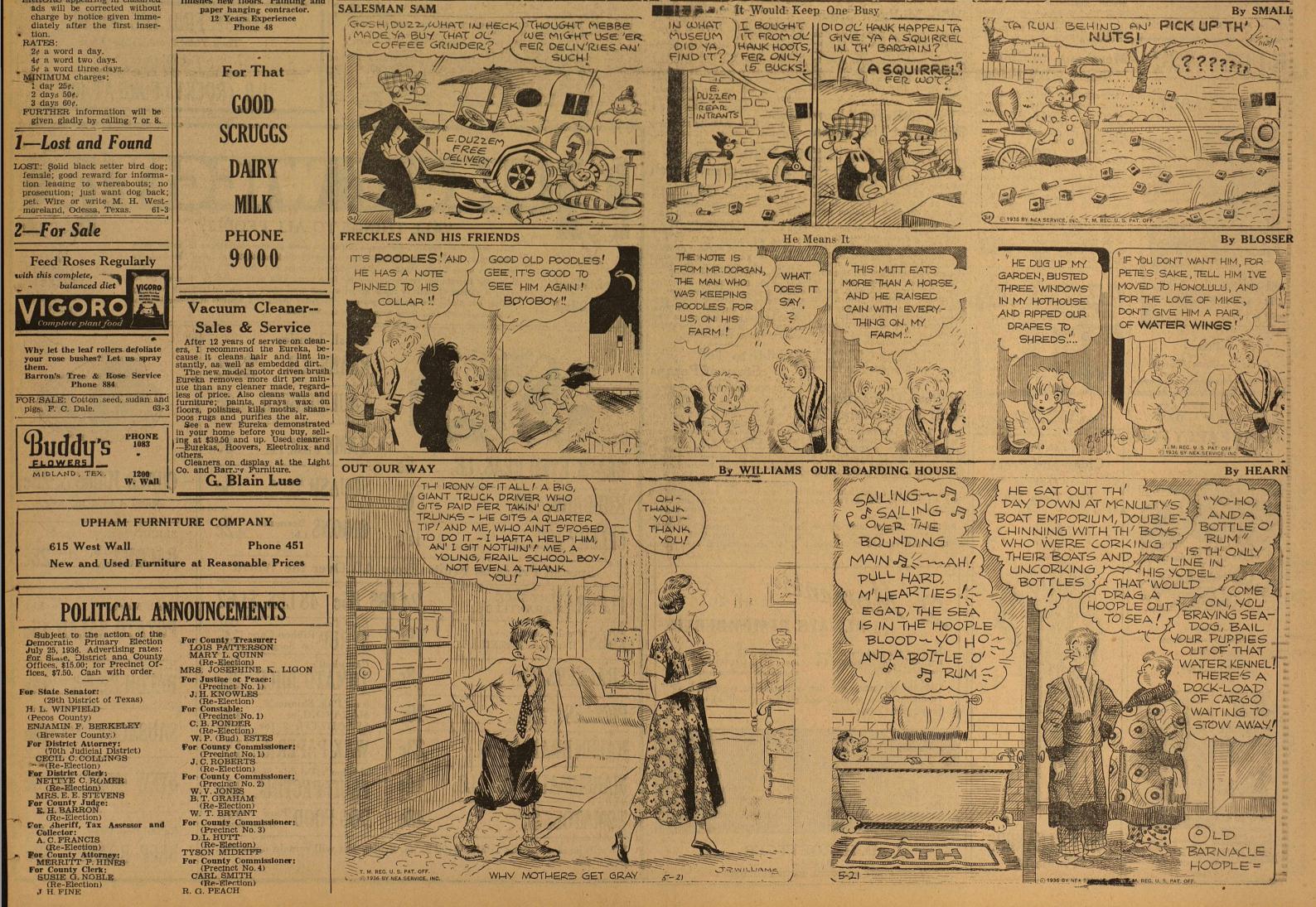
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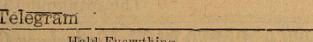
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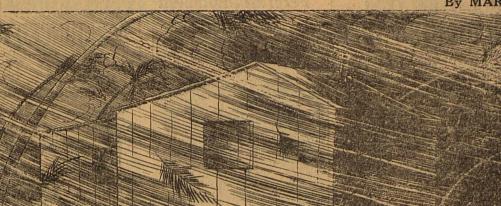
FUSS YOU'VE HAD WITH GUZ IN TH' PAST, IS ENDED, WITH TH' EX-WIZER WHERE HE BELONGS, AT LAST

By MLIN

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DRILL-STEM TEST MADE IN S-P TUBB

Shows 440 Feet Fluid, Only 10 Feet Oil in 20 Minutes

By FRANK GARDNER Sinclair-Prairie and others No. Tubb, unit test in the Tubb area of western Crane county, is drilling ahead below 4,416 feet after completing a drill-stem test made when bottomed at 4,400. With packer set at 4,215, the testing tool was left open for 20 minutes, and 450 feet of fluid rose in the pipe, of which 10 feet was oil and 440 feet drilling fluid. Gas was gauged at 228,000 cubic feet. The order was given to drill deeper, and the test is reported to have logged a soft sppot at 4,415 which showed oil.

Said to be in the same horizon as that in which the Humble No 1 Tubb a mile and three-quarters to the southeast found its big pay the performance of the unit test i disappointing. Whether it will be carried down to the Ordovician is conjectural. It may try to develop production from the zone near 3,700 where a drill-stem test depth showed 600 feet of fluid, half of which was oil, in 17 minutes. Location is in the southeast corner of section 3, block B-27, public school land.

An interesting location has been announced in the Tubb area for the Humble No. 3 Tubb, 440 feet out of the southeast corner of section 10, block B-27, public school land. It is about a quarter of a mile northwest of the Humble No. 1 Tubb strige in section 11.

Plug was scheduled to be drilled today from Humble No. 2 Tubb, most recent test in the area to reach completion depth . The prospective producer is bottomed at 4,375 and It is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 11, block B-27, public school land, about a quarter a mile southeast of the No.

GOLDSMITH WELL STANDS RE-CEMENTED TO 4,225

After re-cementing, top of the plug in the Gulf No. 6 Goldsmith, Ector test north of the main Goldsmith pool, was found to be at 4, Operators are now displacing mud with oil and will wash the hole preparatory to testing. It will probably be shot later in the week. The first test in the immediate vicinity to reach the water horizon. the No. 6 Goldsmith was plugged back from a total depth of 4,260. Natural production of 242 barrels per day is larger than the 127 barrels registered by the north offset Dunning No. 1 Scharbauer, after it The Dunning test stopped drilling at 4,175. The Gulf No. 6





Sadler, popular veteran

of the West Texas tent-show cir-cuit, brings his shows here Monday for a three-day stay under auspices of the American Legion.

Goldsmith is located 440 feet from the north and 2,256 feet from the west line of section 4, block 44, township 1 south, T. & P. survey. Stanolind No. 1-B E. F. Cowden, mile and a quarter northwest ex-tension to the Foster pool in Ector county, is drilling hard white lime below 4,265. A swabbing test made several days ago showed yield of 100.8 barrels of oil in eight hours. Located 660 feet out of the north-east corner of section 14, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, the No. 1-B Cowden topped pay at

4,028 to 4,036 and has not found any definite increases in oil, although gas volume jumped up at 4.229 It was reported today that plug is being drilled from the prospectiv

pool opener in northwestern Ector county, W. H. Dunning, Jr., No. 1 Cummins in section 33, block 45, township 1 north, T. & P. survey. Before cementing the oil string of casing at 4,155, the No. 1 Cummins had shown for production when 500 feet of oil rose in the hole from pay section entered at 4,254.

GAINES TEST DRILLING AFTER SLIGHT DELAY

The Wildcat that is attracting the most attention of any now drilling in West Texas, Landreth Production company No. 1 Kirk in Gaines county, is rumored to have encountered the first lime stringers in drilling to 4,030 and is now drilling ahead below that depth. The test was delayed several days while waiting for delivery of a replacement for broken jack-shaft. It is in the southwest corner of section 22, block A-21, public school land, in "wild' territory between the Means poo

and the Seminole structure. Merchants to Close Stores Here Friday

Approximately 50 merchants and Downs business men of the city have indi-cated they will close their establishments from 1:30 until five p. m. to morrow, opening day of the Midland

Downs race meet Thomas Lee Speed and Ralph Lowe, members of the Young Men's

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Trip Home After Second U. S. Visit **ANNOUNCED TODAY** Merchants of That City

PECOS RODEO RACE Hindenburg On

Offer Cash to Winner, The German dirigible Hindenburg, Money Refused carrying 52 passengers took off favorable weather at 10:05 o'clock

Designation of a Pecos Rodeo race (Eastern Standard Time) Wednesscheduled for Wednesday, May 27, was announced today by the Mid-land Downs management, the purse day load of passengers

was taken to the ship's mooring to be \$100. The race was named for the Pe- mast 20 minutes before the start of cos show after citizens of that city had offered the \$100 purse. The of- "weighed off" at 9:58 o'clock, when fer was refused but one of the regu- the stern mooring car was detachlar races of the day was designated. ed and water ballast was dropped to

The Pecos rodeo will be staged level the ship. July 3, 4 and 5. Ben Smith, mana-The dirigible which set airship purchasers a saving of \$1.50 in ger of the Pecos chamber of comspeed records for both east to west merce, said in a telephone conver-sation today that at least 100 from first round trip grounded at Lakethat city will be here Pecos day, the hurst at 6:03 a. m., 78 hours 27 minutes after leaving its German base. of Texas," "Black Forest," "Holly-This time was nearly 17 hours wood Animal Stars," "Old Giobe entire Lions club coming to meet with the local Lions. slower than that set on its inaug-

ural cruise. Midland Women On Despite a strong ground wind, the landing was effected without

ARRIVES TODAY

Land, Coming from

Fort Sill

The flight arrived at 10:30 o'clock from Fort Sill ad left at about 12:30

The studen's were from Kelly

Lieut Neely, who has been here

for several days, left for Dallas this morning. He was flying an O-43.

Robin, with Pilot Hyre at the con-

One commercial ship landed,

'clock for El Paso.

Field.

Colorado Program difficulty. Announcement was made today

that Mrs. Foy Proctor and Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Midland women, will appear **ATTACK FLIGHT** on the Broadway of America state meeting to be held in Colorado, Tex-as, next Thursday night. Two mu-sical numbers will be given by the

Fourteen Student Fliers Others from here expected to attend the meeting are; Clarence Scharbauer, president of the chamber of commerce and one

state directors of the Broadway of Composed of nine A-3's, three BT2B's, and two O-25's, a student attack flight of 14 planes landed at Sloan Field this morning. Major America, Mrs. Scharbauer and Mrs. Sallye Covington secretary of cham ber of commerce. Nutt was mommanding officer.

Harley Sadler Show

Opens Here Monday Harley Sadler's tent theatre will open Monday evening for a threeday stay on the lot two blocks west of the courthouse on Texas avenue. Harley Sadler is the perennial favorite of tent show audiences in West The test is bottomed at 4,257. Texas. This year he is bringing his

repertoier of plays to Midland un-Singing Convention at der auspices of the American Legion. With "The Auction Block" as the opening play, the series will fea-

Lubbock June 10-11 ture, as a special Centennial number, "The Siege of the Alamo" said to be a thrilling and effective dra-LUBBOCK, Texas-The annual Plains-Panhandle Singing Convenmatization of a heroic struggle that tion will be held here June 10 and has few parallels in history. Sadler himself will appear in char on Saturday afternoon, June 20, and acter roles. Mrs. Sadler will also play during the performances here. continuing through Sunday. An invitation is extended to all

nusic companies, and it is urged that they have representatives here **Peccs Lions to Lunch** with displays of their music wares A special invitation is extended to all singers—whose presence, after all is the determining factor of a suc-With Midland Group

Members of the Pecos Lions club essful convention. today notified the chamber of com-merce here that they are postpon-Between 10,000 and 15,000 people attended the convention last year, their luncheon in order to be in and Mr. S. B. Summers, President Midland for lunch with the local club Wednesday, May 27, designatof the Plains - Panhandle Singing Convention announces that this ed at Pecos Day at the Midland convention will be the Centennial

ession with all efforts combined to make it the banner session of the "Two In Revolt" New organization

J. N. Prim, Publicity Manager Picture At The Yucca Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

BOOKS OF TICKETS LAKEHURST, N. J. May 21. (P)- Only 3 Weeks Remain to **Get Pre-Centennial Books Here**

SCOUTS SELLING

Just three weeks are left of the

pre-Centennial sale of tickets to the Central exposition at Dallas, scouters directing the Boy Scouts in their sale of ticket-books said today. Boy Scouts have been given exclusive right to sell these tickets in Midland. The books, which are \$4 values, will be sold by the scouts

up to June 6 at \$2.50, according bought before the date named. Each book contains five admis-sion tickets and admissions to five special concessions i. e. "Cavalcade Theatre" or "Tony Sarg's Theatre,"

and "Midget Village Boy Scouts are allowed fifty cents for every ticket they sell to be apolied toward their expenses for the Boy Scout summer camp at Barksdale, or toward personal scout equip-

A large number of people from Midland will attend the Centennial before the summer is over, scout leaders believe and they suggest that every citizen buy tickets now for himself and his family.

Tickets may also be purchased from the following firms who will turn the proceeds over to the boys: For Troop 52, Scharbauer Cigar Stand; for Troop 54, Petroleum Pharmacy.

Fight Impends Over Socialist Nominee

CLEVELAND, May 21 (U.P.)- The nation's first big political show of 1936—the socialist party convention -will open here May 23 with the 'old guard" and the "leftwingers" locked in intra-party strife. The struggle is likely to be domi-nated by the strong New York dele-

gation, which will send two sets of delegates. One set of Empire state delegates s representative of the "old guard,"

or democratic socialists. The other s the militant group-the left-wingers" or "loyalists" who are now in control of the socialist party. The immediate fight will be between those two delegations. The

group that is seated undoubtedly will hold the balance of power, with America might have commercial value came

in 1860 when a few shipments were made in barrels to the eastern states. In 1900 a Texan, E. E. Risien

of San Saba, Texas, was the first man who budded a pecan tree. He took buds from trees that bore good nuts and budded then into ' trees Juneau Police in Uniforms

that bore inferior nuts. Since that ime pecans have become commercially important in Texas. Millions pire of Pecans.

enough strength to swing the con-**200 WILL COMPETE** vention votes either to the militants or the old guard.

Other Delegations United Of all the states, New York is the only one that will send two sets of delegates, 44 in each set. It is the result of a situation peculiar to New York, a split within the state party The other states will have delegations composed of both militants and the democratic socialists.

But, nationally, too, there is a split, although not as distinct as in the case of the New York delegates. The two factions have been battling each other strenuously since the declaration of principles, strongly militant, was voted at a convention in Detroit in 1934.

The difference between the two factions is shown by their names. The militants favor more aggressive tactics and, for example, urge mass resistance against war. But while the old guard is just as sincere in the fight against war, its opposition is milder and does not include the loyalist definition of "mass reistance

Thomas Backed by Militants Norman Thomas, who was the ocialist candidate for president in 1932, is in high favor among the Saturday night. Both will be held at militants but, on the surface, at the club house. least. no outstanding candidate has

appeared among the democratic socialists. One of their most powerful leaders, however, is James Oneal, editor, and member of the national executive committee Some of the estimated 250 dele-

while members of the committee have been here for several days. The pre-convention organizational conference begins two days in ad-| vance of the regular session. Cleve- duty. land trade unionists will give a labor reception to the delegates the night of May 22.

Nominations Due May 25 The convention will open at 10 a. m., May 23, in the public audi-

torium where the republican party will meet June 9. Leo Krzycki, na tional chairman, will be the keynote speaker. The platform will adopted on May 24 and candidates for president and vice president will be named on May 25. On the final day, May 26, members of the national executive committee will

be named. A mass meeting on Saturday night May 23 will be addressed by George Lansbury, leader of the British labor party; Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee; Norman Thomas, and others.

presidential convention will The mark the 35th anniversary of the founding of the socialist party in

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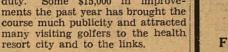
"They are only 25 and 50 cent MINERAL WELLS, May 21 -Around 200 prominent West Texas monopolizing the shop and driving Colfers are expected at Mineral away better trade. They don't Golfers are expected at Mineral away better Wells to participate in the 12th an- know what they want and when

and Country club course May 28-31, according to a statement from Allen Guinn, president of the West Texas Golf association, and Logan Creager, president of the local club

Qualifying rounds will be completed Thursday, May 28, with match play following Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday. There will be four flights and 18 valuable prizes for the players, four prizes in each flight and one each for long driv ing and medalist.

A banquet and Calcutta Pool on Thursday night, May 28. A dance for visiting golfers and ladies on

The sporty 18 hole grass green course will be in excellent shape. Tees and greens are being kept smooth and fast, fairways good and marked with attractive ornamental cedars that have replaced the wood en markers. Each tee now has an gates have arrived in Cleveland, attractive "tee shade" of brick and concrete with a tile roof and the last improvement is a caddy house where caddies are required to stay while off the course and not on duty. Some \$15,000 in improvements the past year has brought the course much publicity and attracted many visiting golfers to the health





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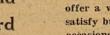
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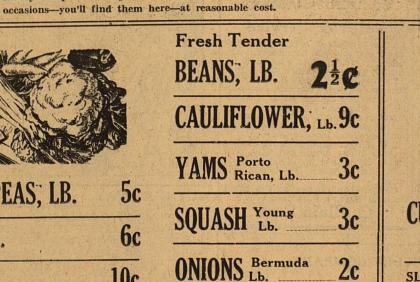
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