

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and local rains in the east and north tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; somewhat warmer.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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"PROTECTION" DEMANDS HINTED

Dance Tonight Opens Judges, Commissioners Meeting

OFFICIAL START IS THURSDAY Executives to Spend Two Days Here In Session

Entertainment for visiting county judges and commissioners who begin a two-day session at Midland Thursday, will start tonight at 9 o'clock with a complimentary dance at Hotel Scharbauer. A Big Spring orchestra will play. A beef steak breakfast will be given to the visitors Thursday morning at 7:30 on the courthouse lawn if weather permits, if the weather is bad the breakfast will be given in the assembly room on the third floor. Judge M. R. Hill and Commissioners Donald L. Hutt, Hilary G. Bedford, Holly Roberts, and Jack Estes will cook and serve the beef steak breakfast.

Louisiana's Governor, No Huey!



Here's the first woman governor of Louisiana in the history of that state. Alice Lee Grosjean, 25, is acting chief executive of the Creole state during the 10-day absence of Governor Alvin O. King, who is attending governors' convention at Richmond, Va. Miss Grosjean was made Louisiana's

secretary of state by Senator Huey Long when he was governor. She still holds that office. As Paul Cyr has vacated the post of lieutenant governor, Miss Grosjean automatically stepped into the governor's chair at Baton Rouge, when Governor King, Senator Long's successor, went away.

1.53 INCH RAINFALL RECEIVED

Fall Came Just When Farmers, Ranchmen Needed Most

DALLAS, April 27. (UP)—Rainfall reported by the weather bureau today shows it was beneficial to grain and pastures. Brownsville received more than five inches, Amarillo, Abilene, Del Rio and Corpus Christi slight precipitations. Amarillo had a temperature of 34 this morning.

Rainfall of more than an inch and a half fell in Midland last night, bringing the total for the last six days to 1.94 inches.

The fall was officially gauged at 1.53 inch, Friday night precipitation was 41 inch. Midland cattlemen and farmers were jubilant this morning. The precipitation came at a critical time, when little had been lost but when everything was to be gained. Cattle had been gradually fattening for the past three or four weeks, but alfalfa was beginning to show the effects of dry weather and cattle would soon have found the ranges inadequate. Farmers, too, were having their worries. They were not late with their planting, inasmuch as the best agrarians have found that the most ideal time for planting in this country is in late April or early May, but they realized there was insufficient season of water in the ground. Thus, just at an opportune time, producers says, the rain came to alleviate the worries of farmers and ranchers alike.

Midland appears from reports to have received more rain than any other population center of the area. Farmers will begin intensive planting just as soon as it is dry enough to enter their fields. A quarter inch rain was reported at the Roy Proctor-Stokes place 15 miles southeast of Midland and one inch at the Roy Proctor-Stokes place headquarters northwest. None was reported at the Roy Parks place southwest.

Flotery received five-eighths inch, Fort Stockton reported rain, but Lamesa and Seminole were still dry this morning, although an overcast sky was reported. Lubbock reported a light shower, and Stanton had a light shower. Amarillo and Canyon had heavy downpours last night, and Lubbock and Pecos had good showers. At West Texas reported lowering temperatures.

Trees Donated To New Park

Six more trees were donated to Halco park this week. The Fine Arts club presented the trees through the courtesy of Mrs. John Shipley and Mrs. George Abell. The trees will be set out adjoining the chamber of commerce grove of 50 trees, by workers for the Midland Welfare association under supervision of A. B. Cole, city streets foreman. The Midland Hardware company donated a hole about three by five feet in the wall to hold tools for use in the park.

Examining Trial Of Woman Delayed

MATADOR, April 27.—A nervous collapse suffered by Mrs. Edith McGee, 38, a divorcee charged with the ax murder Saturday of J. A. Cunningham, Motley county rancher who would have been 68 today, has delayed the examining trial and probably will not be held until late this week or early the next. Mrs. McGee, returned to jail here from Floydada, is unable to attend a preliminary hearing at attending physician said. Her mother, Mrs. H. H. Stephens of near Graham is with her. Edith McGee, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. McGee and free on a bail of \$1,000, also is with her mother, who was Cunningham's housekeeper. A Graham attorney arrived here to join defense counsel.

Lindy Agent Is Back from Trip

NORFOLK, April 27. (UP)—John Hughes Curtis, who has been four days on a mysterious yacht cruise attempting to negotiate the return of the Lindbergh baby, returned to Norfolk today. He immediately summoned Admiral Burrage to a conference, the nature of which was not disclosed.

SCOUT MEET

Boy scouts of Troop 51 will have a special meeting at the Methodist church, Thursday afternoon at 5:30. Plans and meeting place are to be arranged for their regular meetings which will be held Friday evening.

EDUCATORS TO MEET

DALLAS, (UP)—Presidents, deans and registrars of state colleges will meet here April 28, 29 and 30 to study duplication of courses and other means of economy.

Midlander's Relative Killed by Tornado



Above are the ruins of an old Southern home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dale of Millington, Tenn. Mrs. Dale, wife of a cousin of F. C. Dale of Midland,

was killed in the wreckage. The tornado cut a 300-yard path through Shelby county Monday, killing four and injuring more than 30. The Midland relates

of the Dales had learned nothing of the fatality until reading the story in newspapers.

AL SMITH GRATEFUL FOR THE SUPPORT OF HIS CHALLENGE

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—(UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt was extending his lead over Al Smith early this afternoon as rural returns arrived. The voters gave Roosevelt 58-625, Smith 52,497.

NEW YORK, April 27. (UP)—Al Smith today said he was "very grateful" to his friends in Massachusetts who have given him support as a presidential candidate for nomination. "Tomorrow I will endeavor to express more adequately my appreciation," he said.

The almost complete returns showed that Smith defeated Roosevelt in every congressional district and also in the city of Boston, there gaining 36 votes to the democratic convention.

Smith's Challenge Was Supported

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith's challenge of the dominant candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the democratic presidential nomination was given support in returns last night from the Massachusetts primary.

Returns from 769 precincts out of 1685 in the state gave Senator David I. Walsh, leader of the Smith pledged at large delegation, 55,516 votes against 23,111 for Mayor James C. Conley of Boston, leader of the Roosevelt candidates for delegate at large. Most of this vote was from Philadelphia where Davis has the backing of the Vore organization. Rep. Louis T. McFadden who was shorn of his patronage privileges by the administration after he charged President Hoover with "selling out" to nations abroad on the moratorium, captured his home precinct from his opponent, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot by the largest vote he has ever received.

President Hoover was assured of 31 of the 34 republican delegates in Massachusetts and practically all of the 75 from Pennsylvania. Six delegates pledged to Roosevelt

Although Roosevelt supporters had not counted on making serious inroads in Massachusetts, Senator David I. Walsh, one of the Smith delegates at large candidates, said the vote far exceeded expectations and the results was "certain to make Governor Smith a formidable figure in the democratic national convention."

Roosevelt adherents were silent on the Massachusetts returns, preferring to wait for reports on the district delegates there and on the delegate inlets in Pennsylvania. Massachusetts will have 36 votes in the democratic national convention and Pennsylvania 76.

Davis Far Ahead

Senator James J. Davis, who recently came out against prohibition, was running far ahead of his bonedry opponent, Smeed. D. Butler, retired marine corps commandant in Pennsylvania republican senatorial nomination race, with 333 of the states 8,181 districts reporting. Most of this vote was from Philadelphia where Davis has the backing of the Vore organization.

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BONUS PAYMENT IS TANTAMOUNT "TO BANKRUPTCY"

WASHINGTON, April 27. (UP)—Passage of the Patman bonus bill would impair public and private credit, prolong the depression and mean payment of "dishonest dollars" to veterans, Secretary of Treasury Ogden Mills told the house ways and means committee today. He said in his mind adoption of the bill would "be worse than an act of financial bankruptcy."

He charged that the bill "is designed to pay an obligation not due" and denied that there is a currency shortage. Mills said he believed there is no evidence to indicate that "veterans as a class are suffering more than any other group of individuals in the country."

HOOVER URGES TAXATION ADJUSTMENT WITH GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES

RICHMOND, April 27. (UP)—President Hoover today urged upon the nation the necessity of adjusting taxation and government expenditures as "a sure highway toward national recovery."

The president addressed the governors' conference this afternoon and gave the executives gathered from all over the country a message to be carried home and applied through every phase of government

Farmers Have Only Three Days

Three more days only for farmers to get government crop production loans. Date for applications positively closes Saturday, April 30.

Farmers who want loans are urged to apply to their local representatives to make their loan applications at once, as a last minute rush Saturday night mean that the application could not be attended to on time. Bankers, business men and the chamber of commerce are joining Andrews in urging farmers who need money to make their applications at once. Up to date 87 applications have been made in Midland county. Most of those asking for loans have already received funds. Late dispatches from Washington show that the date for closing applications has not been changed. Washington insists that April 30 at midnight positively ends the period for making applications.

TOWNSEND WILL GET NEW TRIAL COURT DECIDES

AUSTIN, April 27. (UP)—The court of criminal appeals today ordered new trial for former Sheriff Woody Townsend of Bastrop county, the first of five sheriffs convicted on charges growing out of alleged illegal fee collections. The failure of the trial judge to instruct on what constituted "willful" action caused the reversal. The venue of such cases in Travis county was upheld.

The court reversed the 10-year conviction of John Alsop, Fort Worth policeman, tried in Wichita Falls on charges of venue on murder charges growing out of an alleged "framed" bank robbery killing of two negroes. It was held that the trial was faulty regarding testimony of alleged accomplices. Alsop was acquitted at Dallas of one murder charge in connection with the killings. The state claimed the two negroes were planned to allow collection of a \$5,000 reward offered.

Informed Two Relatives Ill

Information of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Reeves of Clarendon, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Donnell of Canyon, was received this morning by Mrs. W. W. Wimberly of Midland, and she left for Lubbock where she expected to make train connections. Her son, Wallace, and daughter, Mrs. R. E. Witly, drove with her to Lubbock.

CASE OF WILSON IN PROGRESS

Police Chief Claims Saw Defendant Fire Shot

Testimony of Z. O. Gidcomb of Wink, just before noon today, and of Mrs. W. M. Laughlin, first witness in the afternoon session, described a conversation alleged to have grown out of a visit of W. K. (Peg) Wilson to Laughlin's hotel in which Wilson was said to have asked Laughlin for payments of \$50 a week. Mrs. Laughlin testified that her late husband, W. M. (Blackie) Laughlin, operated the hotel and also sold whiskey.

This was a part of testimony of state's witnesses in the trial of W. K. Wilson for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Laughlin on the streets of Wink Oct. 29, 1931. Wilson is commissioner of the Winkler county precinct No. 2 in which the town of Wink is located.

Refused to Pay Mrs. Laughlin testified that she saw Gidcomb approach Wilson and Laughlin during the conversation, at about 11:30 in the morning a month prior to the shooting, and that he, Gidcomb, listened for about five minutes, then walked away. She said her husband refused the demands of Wilson.

Harry Baum, Wink attorney, then took the stand. He testified that he witnessed the shooting from a car in front of Dr. Driver's office, a short distance farther down the street than the Day Drug store. He said he heard three shots, all sounding like they might have come from the same gun, and did not see Wilson with a gun. Other testimony by Baum was similar to that of preceding eye witnesses.

Retracting statements credited to him in the examining trial immediately after the shooting of Blackie Laughlin, Chief of Police Wright of Wink said on the witness stand today that he saw W. K. Wilson fire a shot as Laughlin was falling to the ground. Wilson, Wright said that he was in the Day Drug store, adjoining the Proration cafe, when he heard two shots. He rushed out the door and saw both Wilson and Jennings fire the last two shots. Wright also said that a statement credited to him as saying in the examining trial that Laughlin had a gun in his hand was an error, that the gun was on the ground. He quoted Deputy Constable Jennings as saying, "I'm the man. I shot him the gun."

When in cross examination Ray Jackson said, "You saw Wilson shoot, yet you didn't tell anyone that night?" Wright replied, "Yes, and I had a good reason, too. When asked about telling 'the whole truth,' Wright said, 'I answered only what they asked me.' He told of other spectators who came on the scene when he shot, was the door of the drug store, a few feet farther from the shooting than George Crane, preceding witness, who was at the door of the Proration cafe. Testimony was started by the state soon after the last juror had been selected at 3:05 Tuesday afternoon. Examination of veniremen began at 3 o'clock the day before. The last two selected were Frank Sutherland, Midland laborer, and Henry Thomas, blacksmith.

Two Kinds of Bullets

Dr. J. B. Driver of Wink, who had been called when the shooting of Laughlin occurred, was the first state witness to be placed on the stand. His testimony brought out the location of the bullet wounds found on Laughlin's body and also that bullets of two kinds were found. Three wounds, one passing through the chest and out the back, and the others lower in the body, were described. One bullet was lead and the other was lead with a steel tip. (See WILSON CASE page 4)

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MIDLAND MAN THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for M. G. Storey, Midland county farmer who Sunday morning was struck by an automobile near Germania, will be held at Stanton this afternoon. Storey passing away at 3:40 Monday afternoon, never having regained consciousness after the accident. The fatal injury was sustained when he was taking a cow across the highway near his farm, a mile west of Germania. Constable R. D. Lee of Midland, who went at once to the scene of the accident, said that Storey had crossed with the cow and that H. E. DeLau, of Westbrook, driving westward, attempted to sound the horn of his automobile to warn Storey. The horn failed to sound and in attempting to call to Storey, DeLau allowed the car to swerve, hitting the Midland county man.

MASSIE TRIAL ENTERING ITS LAST PHASES

HONOLULU, April 27.—Prosecution and defense vied for the sympathy of the racially mixed jury in arguments during the trial of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Granville Portesque and two navy enlisted men for the killing of Joseph Kahanahaw entered its concluding phase.

Barry S. Ulrich, associate prosecutor, hinted in his argument the territory had won an important point in the instructions to the jury regarding the insanity plea set up in behalf of Massie.

Ulrich said Judge Charles S. Davis would instruct that for the defense to show Massie was insane at the moment he fired the shot which killed Kahanahaw would not be sufficient to clear him, and that for the insanity plea to be considered, the defense must have shown the naval officer was mentally deranged through every step of the tragedy.

Hoboes Set Fire to Railroad Car Here

People will have fires on mornings as cool as that today—even if the people are hoboes and they have to build their fires in box cars. The Midland fire department answered a call at 5 o'clock this morning, finding hoboes had burned out a hole about three by five feet in the floor of a car on the cotton track. The 'hoboes had beat it by the time the truck arrived. They evidently had built their fire not only wisely but too well, and ran when they could not control the blaze.

Tables Will Form As Players Arrive

Tables will not be formed ahead of time for the benefit welfare association bridge tournament to be held at country club at 2:30 Friday afternoon, but will be formed as players arrive, according to those in charge of the affair. The benefit is the first undertaken under sponsorship of the social committee of the welfare group.

LOVE'S HOUSE BURNS

DALLAS, April 27. (UP)—Priceless political records and autographs were burned in the fire which destroyed "Loveridge," the home of Tom Love, political leader, 12 miles southwest of here last night. The loss was \$16,000.

ADVERTISING MAN JOINS PAPER FOR COOKING SCHOOL

W. R. Rutherford, experienced advertising man, and especially well versed in the handling of cooking school advertising, arrived in Midland today from Amarillo and will be associated with The Reporter-Telegram for more than a week.

Students Leave For State Rally

Several Midland school students left this morning for Mineral Wells for the state home economics rally in the Class A division. Miss Kathleen Mullino and Miss Aline McKenzie, teachers in charge, were accompanied by Louise Wolcott, Ruth Pratt, Lou Annice Reeves, Ella Mae Newland, and Olga Trammell. With the party went Miss Dora Wall, Mrs. George Phillips and Miss Evelyn Phillips.

League's Palace Ready in 1934

GENEVA, (UP)—The League's new \$5,000,000 palace will be completed early in 1934. The structural work on the Secretariat building is completed. Construction on the Council Hall already has started. The foundations of the Assembly Hall and the Rockefeller Library are being dug. The project for a permanent League building was advanced in 1926. After many disputes over the site, the foundation stone was laid in September of 1929. Active construction work on the Secretariat building did not begin until March of 1931.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave added impetus to the project when he contributed \$2,000,000 for the construction of a library. Since the establishment of the League, Americans have donated more than \$8,000,000 toward its work.

Memorial Gives \$25,000

The Woodrow Wilson Memorial Foundation gave \$25,000 to be used in some form as a memorial to the principal founder of the international institution. The League has decided to use the money for bronze doors at the main entrance to the Assembly Hall.



Many a social bud grows into a wall flower.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

WHERE SLASHING IS NEEDED

The idea that tax reform is chiefly a matter that concerns the federal government is a mistake that seems peculiarly prevalent at this time. So much publicity has been given to the current attempts to reduce the federal budget that the spending proclivities of city, county and state governments tend to get overlooked.

That being the case, a few figures are worth attention. It has been reliably estimated that the total sum collected in taxes in the United States each year is between twelve and fourteen billion dollars. Of this, only a little more than four billions go to Uncle Sam. The rest is taken by local and state governments.

Relief from the heavy tax burden, then, is not chiefly a matter of reducing federal expenditures. Unless city, county and state officials can be induced to slash their budgets very materially, we shall continue to be overtaxed—no matter what the government at Washington does.

Side Glances By Clark



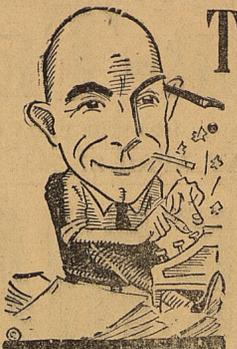
"Are you sure a dime will put you out of your misery?"

Looks Easy, But Isn't

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Completed crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the squares.

the MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT



The Town Quack

BEHIN HERE TODAY Susan Carey, 19 and beautiful, works in the office of Ernest Heath, architect. One of her admirers is Ben Lappman, a moody young musician, who asks her to marry him. She refuses. Jack Waring, who works in the same office, asks Susan to go driving one night. Waring kisses her and Susan resolves never to go with him again. She falls in love with Bob Dunbar, young millionaire, whom she meets at business school. She believes he is engaged to Denise Ackroyd, pretty debutante. Heath feels a paternal interest in Susan but his wife dislikes her. Denise Ackroyd asks her to attend a week-end party and Rose Milton, Susan's best friend, lends her a suitable wardrobe. Bob Dunbar appears at the party. He drinks too much and engages in a fist fight with Ben. Later he demands to know if she is going to marry Ben.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV Ernest Heath was in his library alone. With a sigh of disgust he pushed back the plans on which he had been working. Odd how sometimes everything seemed to go stale, he thought, and been fighting off this feeling of futility for weeks. He awoke with it in the morning. During the day he seemed able to shake it off but when he was tired or when his brain lagged as it did now it returned in full force.

"What I need is a holiday," he told himself. He rose and strolled about restlessly, picking up small objects and putting them down. He supposed Ruth would be quite late as she was playing bridge at the Hamilton's and they had planned to go to the club to dance. He might as well go to bed but since he was not in the least disposed to sleep he wandered into the garden. He stood there with his hands in his pockets, remote, inaccessible sky, as if it might provide an answer to his problem.

It was a perfect fall night. There was a cool, high wind from the west and a strange stillness seemed to brood over all. It was always quiet there but tonight seemed especially so. It was that when a stillness sound suddenly rent the stillness the listening man felt his nerves tingle with annoyance. There was a grinding of gears. There was, just once, a faint cry. Heath began to run in the direction of the noise. Down the lane he went, hatless, a tall man in a dinner suit.

When he reached the intersection of the main road he was breathless. He looked to right and left and for an instant could see nothing. Then a little way beyond he caught sight of a lean, gray-haired man on the side of the road. He walked briskly in its direction. For a moment Heath thought the car was empty. Then just ahead he discovered what his nearsighted eyes had previously missed. Two tall, young figures. A girl and a man. Relief surged over him and anger, too.

"Young fools," he muttered. "I might have known there was nothing really wrong." He started to return to his quiet garden when something about the girl's pose arrested him. A fragment of what she was saying reached him. "I tell you, I'm not going. Nothing could induce me to."

There seemed to be something treacherous and appealing about the voice. Heath squared his shoulders. He was a shy man but a conscientious one and he thought he had no choice. His long legs brought him in a few strides to the quarreling pair. "I beg your pardon," he said quietly, addressing the girl whose face was only a white blur in the darkness. "Is there anything I can do? I thought I heard a crash—"

He was shaken when the voice that answered proved to be that of his secretary, trembling, excited, yet unmistakably Susan Carey's. "Mr. Heath!" that voice said. "I wonder if you would be so awfully good as to take me back to the Ackroyds. I'm staying there and the others have gone to another party and I have a raging headache."

Heath concealed his surprise. "I should be delighted," he said, ignoring her escort and wishing he had not left his eyeglasses on his study desk. This tall, young ruffian all looked alike. "I should be delighted," he repeated. The youth said something in a low voice, too low for Heath to hear. The older man waited, embarrassed. Then he felt a light touch on his arm.

"Shall we start now?" Susan said. She was trembling. "Keep hold of my arm," he admonished her. "These roads are full of ruts if you're not familiar with them. I can walk them in my sleep." His manner was calm as though nothing unusual had happened. "We'll go along to my house and pick up a car," he continued. "It's not too far to walk all the way and you are cold."

She began to speak all in a rush. "I think I ought to explain." "Could he say that?" "Don't tell me unless you especially want to." "Oh, but I do." She was shivering now with excitement and fatigue. "I'd like to tell you about it if you don't mind. He—he said dreadful things." She felt the man's arm stiffen under her fingers and hastened to amend what she had said.

"Oh, no, don't be angry," she begged. "It sounds worse than it was really. He insinuated my friends made fun of them—and then he insinuated—" "Yes?" the man's voice prompted. "I don't know what." "He—he's been drinking," Susan told him. "I was at the club. Then he and another boy fought. Oh, it was horrible." "Sounds rather rowdyish," commented Heath dryly.

The whole affair offended his sense of fastidiousness. "I shouldn't have come," the girl rushed on. "It was all a mistake. My aunt said so and she was right. Fittingly she demanded, 'Do you suppose older people always know best?'" "I've heard it said but I'm not sure it's true." "Well, anyhow, we were driving and he asked me if I was engaged to Ben. Ben's poor," she interpolated. "He doesn't seem to be so crowded any more than I do." "Well, what was it he insinuated?"

They finally got a jury yesterday, just before they exhausted the venire, the veniremen, the lawyers, and everybody waiting around for the trial to start. If it took that long to get a jury from men who didn't even know the contracting parties, it's no wonder the case was transferred from the home court house.

It seems that the crowd of old timers attending the chamber of commerce meeting Monday night was small, but there wasn't much noise. I'll wager that when a meeting is called with a few days of advance notice, there will be plenty of interested parties wanting to stage the old timers' reunion this summer.

The preacher Borum went out with Clarence Scharbauer, John Dunbar, Bill Forehand and a bunch of Scharbauer cowboys and branded calves at Five Wells yesterday. Of course he made the round up first. Today he was able to stand up to a good by.

LEAGUE'S FATE IN HANDS OF YOUNG MEN

GENEVA. (UP)—The death of Aristide Briand has brought Geneva to the realization that international affairs and the very destiny of the League of Nations are in the hands of comparatively young and inexperienced men.

For ten years the League slowly has been expanding into young manhood, only to be abandoned at the adolescent stage by the death or retirement of its experienced supporters.

Georges Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson, the two men chiefly responsible for the birth of the league are dead. Gustav Stresemann and Aristide Briand, who nourished it through the dangerous crises of tender childhood, are gone.

At one of the most critical periods in the postwar international life, when the league's very fabric is being torn by the Sino-Japanese controversy and its purpose threatened by the possible failure of the disarmament conference, its future is clouded by the lack of influential leadership.

A new and rising generation is in charge. Europe is asking whether the league can weather the coming year or collapse.

There is no looking for a leader to step into the shoes of "B'r'er Rabbit" Briand, as he was affectionately called in Geneva.

Tardieu and Sir John Simon are the two strongest men now attending league affairs. But countries not friendly with France look with considerable suspicion upon Tardieu because of his intense nationalism.

Another Newcomer Sir John Simon is a newcomer. He has an air that inspires confidence, but certain leaguers are still unconvinced that he possesses the necessary stamina and interest in the league and internationalism to become the directing force.

Among the older war-time statesmen still living, there are only two, Count Albert Apponi, of Hungary, and M. Paul Hymans, foreign minister of Belgium, who now come to Geneva. Ramsay MacDonald, Lloyd George, Paul Hindenburg, and Venizelos, of Greece, although still powerful in international affairs, are not likely to leave their countries and come to Geneva.

Count Apponi and M. Hymans, are still landmarks. M. Hymans, white haired but young thinking veteran of international conference, was president of the first League of Nations assembly. By unanimous consent he was re-elected President of the extraordinary assembly to handle the Sino-Japanese affair.

SOCIETY

Tasty Meal of Wide Variety Can Be Served on Limited Budget, Says Mrs. Thrig of Reporter-Telegram School

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW Billy Fred Flournoy

Royal Ambassadors Meet at Home of Charles Baugher

Meeting for their regular weekly program, eight members of the Royal Ambassadors took up a study of China at the home of Charles Baugher Tuesday afternoon.

The lesson was taught by Mrs. H. B. Dunagan.

Auxiliary Manuel Discussed by Young Women

Miss Imogene Cox was hostess to members of the Young Women's auxiliary who met at her home Tuesday evening for a study of the auxiliary manual.

Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, sponsor, conducted the lesson.

Bridge at Goodman Home Is Compliment To Enigma Members

Spring appointments and floral decorations made the home of Mrs. Leon Goodman attractive Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Enigma club.

Mrs. Clifford Hill played high in the games of bridge.

Guests were Misses Jack Hazelton, W. T. Walsh and A. N. Hendrickson. Members attending were Misses Elliott, Cowden, Frank Cowden, Harry Tolbert, Allen Tolbert, Joe Youngblood, Clifford Hill, O. B. Holt Jr., Harry Neblett, Homer Rowe, Clarence Scharbauer, M. C. Ulmer, Henry Wolcott and Miss Lois Patterson.

Announcements

THURSDAY Mrs. Frank Elkin will be hostess to members of the 1928 club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Miss Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Joe D. Chambers at 2:30.

Gypsum from Nova Scotia is used in large quantities as a fertilizer and moisture retainer on peanut farms in Virginia.

Personals

Mrs. George T. Abell spent the week end on the Earl Powell ranch near Stanton. She attended a barbecue given by the Powells Saturday evening.

J. W. Gibbons and E. B. Prafter of Richland Springs are spending a few days transacting business in Midland.

A. Whitson of Stanton was a business visitor here this morning.

Mrs. Charlie Christian of Odessa was in Midland this morning.

Mrs. Percy J. Mims and daughter, Margaret, have returned to Midland from Dallas where the child underwent a mastoid operation. She is rapidly improving. The condition of Mrs. Mims's father, who has also been seriously ill, is greatly improved.

Mrs. J. E. Moffett of Stanton visited here Tuesday afternoon.

S. M. Prater of Wink is a business visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Estes are in town for a few days from their home near Monahans.

S. R. Self of San Angelo spent today in Midland on business.

H. H. Payne has returned to El Paso after a business visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bengson of Glendale, Calif. spent Tuesday night in Midland.

H. F. Goble, district manager of the Snowwhite Creameries, was here yesterday from his home in Stamford.

Bill Bonner of Big Spring was in Midland this morning.

Hugh Harbert of Abilene transacted business here today.

E. N. Brown, oil scout of Hobbs, N. M., was in Midland this morning.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

Diphtheria has been called the "gravest evil that threatens childhood." Forty years ago, when the disease was not understood as it is now, more than 50 per cent of its victims died.

Even now, when methods of successful treatment and prevention are known, diphtheria still is a menace and will be until parents prevent it by immunizing their young children.

Diphtheria is caused by the diphtheria germ which lives and multiplies in the nose and throat of humans. It can also grow in milk and infected milk supplies sometimes cause diphtheria epidemics.

The disease is spread by the freshly infected secretions from the nose and throat of someone who is suffering from diphtheria or from a carrier. A diphtheria carrier is a very dangerous person for he harbors the germs in his own nose and throat without being harmed, but he constantly scatters illness and even death among others.

By drinking from the same cup, kissing, or in dozens of other ways the germ-laden discharges of nose or throat pass from a person ill with diphtheria to another and a new

Joseph's Life Is Studied by Church of Christ Women

Members of the Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ made a study of the life of Joseph at their weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. J. A. McCall directed the study.

Attending were Misses J. J. Mills, Joe Pyron, H. H. Hines, A. G. Bannan, Paul Jackson, Lewis Bewley, Cook, W. F. Heil and Miss Christine Golladay.

Case of diphtheria is presently caused.

To prevent spreading the disease, strict rules of personal hygiene should be insisted upon both in the family and in the school.

(Article II deals with Diphtheria: Its Prevention.)

SALES TO WEDDING

HOUSTON. (UP)—Miss Leila Faulkner, as secretary to United States Commissioner McMahon known as "the little judge," is to sail from New York April 30 to marry R. E. Perry at Guayaquil, Ecuador. The couple will live at Negritia, Peru.

Advertisement for My Bakery featuring a woman holding a loaf of bread. Text includes 'The Best For Growing Children . . .', 'The HEALTH BREAD AT NEW LOW PRICES', and 'MY BAKERY Bond & Carroll Midland'.

Advertisement for KC Baking Powder. Text includes 'KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS', 'Guaranteed pure and efficient. USE less than of high priced brands.', and '25 ounces for 25¢ MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT'.

Advertisement for Hot Water. Text includes 'HOT WATER Soothes tired, aching muscles. Install an Automatic Gas Water Heater Now. WEST TEXAS GAS CO.'.

Advertisement for Production Gains. Text includes 'Production Gains In Nation's Crude TULSA, Okla., April 26. (UP)—Daily average production last week in the United States increased 83,520 barrels. The Oil & Gas Journal reported today. Oklahoma showed the biggest increase. East Texas increased 2,940 barrels. Operators said the Oklahoma increase was due to taking the last half of April allowable during the first week.'

Advertisement for Explosion Injures Refinery Worker. Text includes 'WICHITA, Kans., April 26. (UP) Peter Hollis, 36, was burned, probably fatally, today when the pressure still of the Derby Refinery exploded. Flaming oil covered his clothing.'

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues, each to be inserted.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day
4c a word two days
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c
2 days 50c
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

2. For Sale or Trade

GOOD 75-lb. refrigerator for sale. Phone 437 J. 712 West Kansas. 39-32

WORTH water softener; new and complete; bargain. Mrs. Crier, 710 South Big Spring. 42-3p

3. Apartments

NICELY furnished apartments; one has frigidaire; close in. Apply at 407 North Marienfield. 39-32

TWO furnished rooms and bath; utilities paid; \$15 month. Shady Lawn Cottage. 41-3p

10. Bed Rooms

ROOM and bath, close in on pavement. \$2.00 per week. Phone 723J. 42-32

15. Miscellaneous

TWO ROOMS papered, everything furnished, \$10; new patterns. Pittman, North Weatherford and Mulberry Lane, P. O. Box 113. 39-2p

Cockney Talk Is Dying Out

LONDON. (UP)—They say that the Cockney dialect is dying out, but the visitor in London's East End will find it hard to believe. Cockney is one of the most difficult tongues in the world to understand if you are not acquainted with its underlying secret. That secret is never to call anything by its proper name but use some word that rhymes vaguely with it.

Give me a piece of Joe Blake and a cup of you-an'-me is Cockney for "Give me a piece of cake and a cup of tea." If the customer had ordered a cup of Nancy Lee it would have been all the same. The Limehouse waitress would have understood it easily and duly deposited the cup on the Cain and Abel, or table.

Similarly, "big's ear" might be beer, "Charlie Preskitt" a waistcoat or "weskit," "Dirty Dirt" a shirt, and "daisy roots" boots. There is no set vocabulary as there is in the underworld. Generally the expressions are made up on the spur of the moment. So long as the expression rhymes with the word that is meant, it is all right.

A wanderer in the East End recently heard this choice bit created spontaneously.

"I met me ivory pearl and took er damn the frog and toad for a beanstalk. I saw er ole pot and pan, an' it's all Isle o' Wight!"

Translated this means: "I met my girl and took her down the road for a walk. I met her father and it's all right." You can work it out if it's down on paper, but it will beat you almost every time when it comes pouring from the Cockney's own lips in a torrent of diphthongs.

Think it over and let us prove this saving to you.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices, \$15.00; for precinct offices, \$7.50.

For State Senator: (29th Senatorial District of Texas) K. M. REGAN, Pecos BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKELEY Of Alpine, Brewster Co., Texas (Re-election).

For District Attorney: FRANK STUBBEMAN W. R. SMITH, JR. (Re-election) T. D. KIMBROUGH.

For District Clerk: NETTY C. ROMER LENTON BRUNSON (Re-election)

For County Judge: SAM K. WASAFF C. B. DUNAGAN ELLIOTT H. BARRON (Re-election)

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election) S. R. PRESTON.

For County Attorney: JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election) J. V. GOWL.

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATION (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) ALTON A. GAULT B. C. GIRDLEY (Re-election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election) C. B. PONDER (Re-election)

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) H. G. BEDFORD (Re-election) C. A. McCLINTIC

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

ANDREWS COUNTY For County Clerk: DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.

Milk Snake Won In Hard Battle

BOSTON. (UP)—The milk snake may be a non-poisonous, comparatively harmless member of the snake family, but when he is aroused it would seem he is sure death to the venomous copperhead, according to a description of a thrilling battle between a copperhead and a milk snake as related in the Boston Society of Natural History bulletin.

Lewis H. Babbit came upon the snakes in Simsbury, Conn. He describes the battle thus: "For 15 minutes I watched this fight on the mountainside. The snakes were twisted into an apparently inextricable knot, with the milk snake squeezing the copperhead harder and harder, maintaining all the while a secure grip with its jaws clamped near the copperhead's tail, while the latter sank its fangs into the neck of its antagonist. The contestants were balanced on a small stone but in their struggles fell off, and rolled some two feet down the slope, bringing up against a boulder.

The copperhead, being almost dead, the milk snake released it, looked about for the head end, and proceeded to swallow it whole. The process of digestion occupied about 10 minutes, after which the victor crawled away."

Germany Plans Diplomatic Shifts

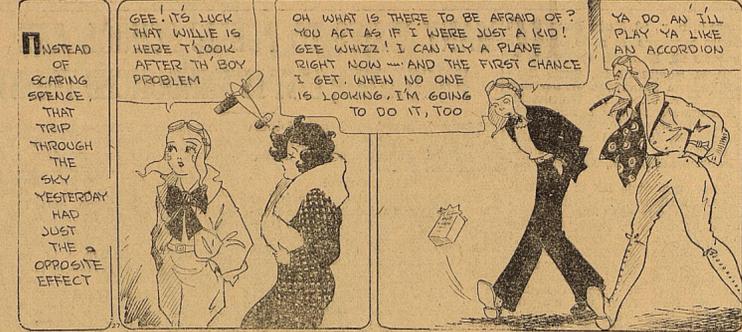
BERLIN. (UP)—Changes in the German diplomatic service expected soon probably will include posts in four South American countries, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, and Venezuela.

Dr. Walter Zechlin, chief of the Foreign Office Bureau of Current Information is expected to be named Minister to Brazil; as new Minister to Chile, Baron von Reisswitz, and Kadeszitz has been mentioned, while Franz Count von Tattenbach is expected to become new Minister to Chile. Counsellor of Legation Maximilian Koenig, now station in the Foreign office, is expected to be Minister to Bolivia.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Nokus Store. G. N. Donovan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

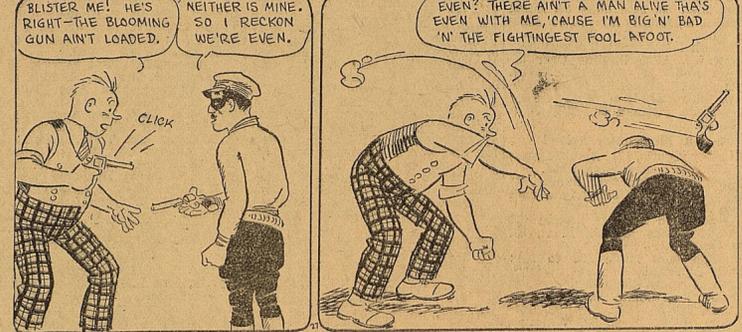
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Our Spence!



WASH TUBBS



Rip Meets His Match!



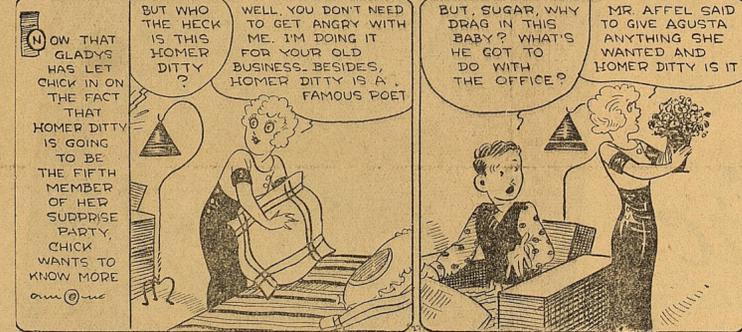
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Try This One!



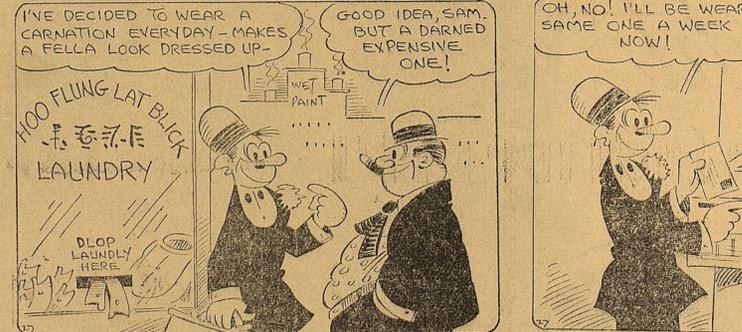
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Reason Enough!



SALESMAN SAM



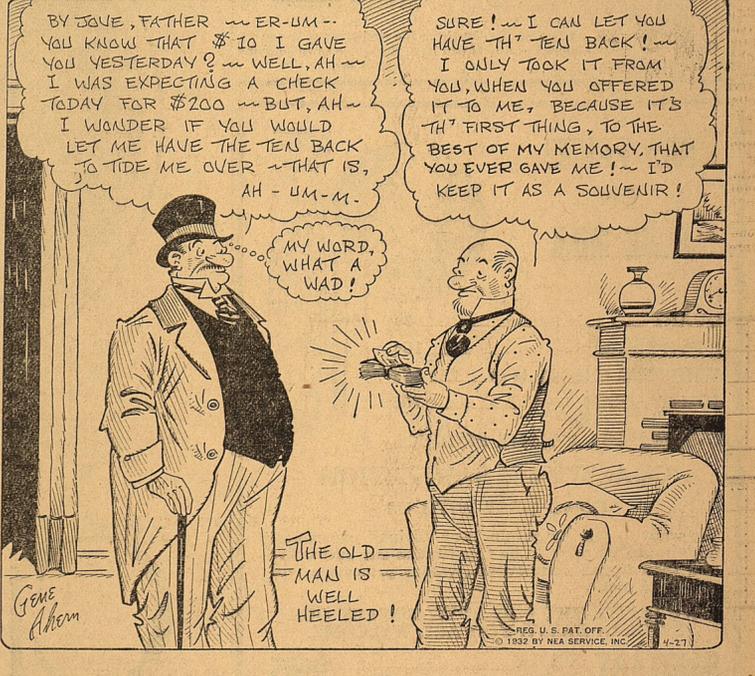
His Own Idea!



OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE



By MARTIN

By CRANE

By BLOSSER

By COWAN

By SMALL

By AHERN

SIX-WEEKS DISTINCTION LIST SHOWS HIGH GRADES; 91 PER CENT PASS WORK

Reports to the office of the superintendent of schools for the fifth six weeks of the Midland public schools show that 91 per cent of the pupils passed in their work and that 423 won distinction in their grades for that period.

Pupils averaging 95 or more were recorded with highest praise and honor; those averaging from 90 to 95 were recorded with high honors.

Number of reports, 262; number passing in all subjects, 187; per cent passing in all subjects, 72.13; per cent passing in as many as three subjects, 89.31.

Number on magna cum laude et honore, 2; number on magna cum laude, 25; number on magna cum laude, 52; total on distinction list, 79.

Summa cum laude et honore (95-100): Lucille McCulland, h. r., Elizabeth Payne, h. r.

Summa cum laude (90-95): Nora Mae Bizzell, h. r., Lila Bogue, h. r., Marguerite Elyens, h. r., Gerda Lou Bonner, h. r., Marguerite Brock, h. r., Sammie Lane Cobb, h. r., Kathryn Cosper, h. r., Bessie Dale, h. r., Annie Fay Dunagan, h. r., Leonora Goodman, h. r., Margaret Grantham, h. r., Annice Johnson, h. r., May Beth Judkins, h. r., Jack Lawton, h. r., Marguerite Lee, h. r., Charles Levinson, h. r., Myrtle McGraw, h. r., Leland Murphy, h. r., Ella Mae Newland, h. r., Zonelle Post, h. r., Ruth Pratt, h. r., Gene Riley, h. r., Glenn Sheppard, h. r., Ella Margaret Tyner, h. r., Mary Wisdom, h. r.

Magna cum laude (85-90): Maggie Allen, Velma Bilbrey, Doris Black, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Louis

Barber 87, Claude Flournoy 87, Howard Ford 87, Forest Howell 87, Ruth Jo Shirley 87, Ed Dorsey 87, Doris Naylor 87, Mary Beth Scruggs 87, David Holster 87, Louise Elkin 87, L. A. Kiebold 86, Forest Mack Hunter 86, Geraldine Welch 86, Bonnie English 86, Charles Patterson 86, Billy Cottrell 86, J. D. Robinson 86, Nina Lee Stanley 86, Ollie Faye Sheppard 86, Alfrede Estes 86, Emma Mae Richman 86, Guss Bryan 86, W. T. Lewis 86, Ruth Reeves 86, George Walker 86, Lanoine Sindorf 86, Doris Tedford 86, Edith Bizzell 86, John Rhoden 86, Raymond Pittman 86, Catherine Dunagan 86, Merrill Caywood 86, Glenn Collins 86, John Gay 85, Elisha Snodgrass 85, Norman Slaughter 85, Ferris Ledbetter 85, H. Collins 85, Doris Dunagan 85, Jack Reid 85, Bess Eidsen 85, Dick Denison 85, Curtis Cook 85, Ruth Meadows 85, Frank Miles 85, Bert Allen Stricker 85, Russell Wright 85, Louise Pliska 85, Eunice Buffington 85, Odell Carr 85, Dempsey Holder 85, Weldon Todd 85, Mary Thompson 85, Imogene Miller 85, Robert Eidsen 85, Mildred Connor 85, Doris Harris 85, Frances Burris 85, Jenell McMullan 85, Tommy Wilson 85, Grady Cochran 85, Billy Jones 85.

North Elementary School Number of reports, 181; number passed, 166; number failed, 15; per cent passing, 91.61.

Number summa cum laude et honore, 33; number summa cum laude, 41; number magna cum laude, 42; total, 116.

Summa cum laude et honore (95 to 100): Denise Ware 97, Tommie Walsh 97, Elnyne Jean Wilson, h. r., 97, Liza Jane Lawrence, h. r., 97, Minnie Lee Walton, h. r., 96, Elma Jean Noble, h. r., 96, Beth Prothro, h. r., 96, Louise Moyal, h. r., 96, Marjorie Hall, h. r., 96, Bobby Preston, h. r., 96, Edith Wemple, h. r., 96, Jane Hill, h. r., 96, Dolores Barron, h. r., 96, Clayton Upham, h. r., 96, Lola Mae Bryan, h. r., 96, Jack Noyes 96, Dorothy Sue Miles, h. r., 96, Charles Hyatt, h. r., 96, Carroll Hyatt, h. r., 96, Clarence Schaubauer 96, Charles Kelly, h. r., 96, Marie Denison 96, Dorothy Ernest, h. r., 96, Dorothy Sue Miles, h. r., 96, Haygood 95, Doris Lynn, h. r., 95, Willie Mae Riddle 95, Emily Jane Lamar 95, Betty Grace Pugh, h. r., 95, Mary Sue Cowden, h. r., 95, Billy Barron, h. r., 95, Billy Zimmerman, h. r., 95, Julian Unger 95.

Summa cum laude (90 to 95): Carolyn Oates, h. r., 94, Robert Ripplin 94, Gene Estes 94, Hazel Conner, h. r., 94, Allen Wemple, h. r., 94, Naylor 86, Faye King 86, Edward Lundie 86, Doris Currie 86, Sybil Bizzell 85, Charles Dodson 85, Lamoine Jackson 85, Calvin Daughtry 85, Roice Douglas 85, Doyle DeArmon 85, Merle Scott 85, Marie Newton 85, Florence Baker 85, Vaudine Ellis 85, Wayne Ramsey 85.

Highest room averages: Miss Louise Rippy, 99.20; Mrs. George H. Philipps, 99.10.

Magna cum laude (85-90): Tom Wood 89, Donald Patton 89, W. T. Collins 89, Emma Marie Meissner 89, Billie Marie Jackson 89, William Ellis 89, Otto Cain 88, Roy Lee Branch 88, Raymond Hundie 87, J. E. Walker 87, Marie Chism 87, Billy Dan Moore 87, Joyce Heard 86, Irene Naylor 86, Faye King 86, Edward Lundie 86, Doris Currie 86, Sybil Bizzell 85, Charles Dodson 85, Lamoine Jackson 85, Calvin Daughtry 85, Roice Douglas 85, Doyle DeArmon 85, Merle Scott 85, Marie Newton 85, Florence Baker 85, Vaudine Ellis 85, Wayne Ramsey 85.

Number of reports, 171; number passing, 155; per cent passing, 90.64.

Summa cum laude et honore (95 to 100): James McCall, h. r., 97, Roy Long, h. r., 95.

Summa cum laude (90 to 95): Brown Lipscomb, h. r., 94, Wanda Brown, h. r., 94, Douglas Schneider, h. r., 94, Tom Coffee 92, Allen Hall, h. r., 92, Edith Miller, h. r., 92, Bettie Lou Black, h. r., 92, Winona Jones 92, Doris West 91, Cordia Lou Vanlandingham, h. r., 91, Dean Anderson, h. r., 91, Claude Lewis, h. r., 91, Geneva Thompson 91, Gwendolyn Ward 91, Carol McKinnel 91, Evelyn Richmond 91, Reymour Schneider 91, Nellie Patton 91, Wilma Lewis 90, Darrell McGuire 90, Harriett Harris, h. r., 90, Minerva Poole 90.

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MANY VISITS TO PUBLIC SCHOOL ARE RECORDED; LIST IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Many Midland and out-of-town people have visited in departments of the Midland public schools during the month of April.

The list released today includes: Helen Troy Allen, Rachael Ann Robinson, Mary Belle Pratt, Dorris Harrison, Jess Edith Carlisle, Rachael Ann Cogdell, Eleanor Rose Cogdell, Noel G. Oates, Mrs. Horace Newton, Louis Wright, Mrs. A. B. Cooksey, Mrs. E. J. Weyer, Mrs. O. W. Jolly, Mrs. John Gay, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Eleanor Connell, Mrs. Joe D. Chambers, Mrs. Joe Pyron, Mrs. Emily Kannon, Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Jr., Mrs. H. S. Tate, Mrs. M. E. Cole, Mrs. C. C. Cobb, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters, Rev. W. J. Coleman, Rev. W. A. Allen, Dr. John Lomax, Frank Barry, Mrs. M. D. Cox, E. B. Bethell, Rev. E. C. Calhoun, Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan, Leona McCord, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Andrew Northington, Mrs. Lois Baughman, Edna Marie Jones, Geneva Atkinson, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Roy Parks, Mrs. Roy Proctor, Mrs. J. M. Speed, Mrs. Fred Wemple, Mrs. L. B. Hankins, Mrs. T. R. Wilson, Bobby Wight, Mrs. Harry Watson, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Jess Prothro, Henry Padlock, Harwell Whitmore, Whitzel Whitmore, Estele Brit, Eunice Wheeler, Cleo Brown, Crystal Wiley, Dorothy Boydston, Loree Guilley, Lois Jackson, Shirley Ann Atwood, Mary Francis Moore, La Rue Mann, Dorothy Daughtry, Margaret Ushnow, Marie Veal, Francis Rogers, Marjorie Fry, Pauline Melton, Martin Murdock, Edgar Ingerson, Euell Parter, Glenn McClaughlin, Tyler Oagle, Payne Hathcock, Kenneth McKinnon, Clifton McMurry, Bernard Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Work, Alma Joan Work.

Junior High School Madelon Cogdell, Eleanor Rose Cogdell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cartwright, R. O. Tiggart, F. B. Barry, Mrs. Fred J. Middleton, Mrs. F. H. Lanham, J. A. Slaughter, J. W. Bray, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, L. E. Dunagan, Whitelore Whitmore, Harwell Whitmore, Charles Padlock, J. E. Hill, Bryan C. Henderson, Mrs. M. E. Cole, Mrs. John Gay, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Mrs. J. S. Dublin, Mrs. C. N. Swanson, Mrs. Jolly M. Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Young, Mrs. S. P. Hale.

Ernest Lackey, Frances Lynn Meeks, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Sonny Bob Johnson, Jackie Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mrs. W. B. Simpson, Martha Brodemeier, Mrs. Frank Cowden, Mrs. B. M. Hayes, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Jimmy Harrison, Mrs. Frances Parker, R. V. Lawrence, Mrs. E. R. Lloyd, Wallace Wimberly, Mrs. C. Holzgraf, Hopper, Mrs. J. O. Vance, Mrs. A. D. Stuckney, Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Howard.

North Ward Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Riddle, Mrs. F. E. Lee, Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, Mrs. Bill Van Huss, Mrs. E. Russell Lloyd, Mrs. A. P. Baker, Mrs. M. D. Cox, Mrs. Mary Dean Williams, Madeline Cogdell, Eleanor Rose Cogdell, Charles Lackey, Mrs. T. E. Shelburne, Mrs. Thomas Wallis, Mrs. O. A. Kelly, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. A. C. Caswell, Mrs. B. M. Stanley, Mrs. E. C. Adams, Mrs. Clint Myrick, Mrs. J. S. Noland, Mrs. Ben Dublin, Mrs. Fred Wemple, Mrs. Allen Tolbert, Mrs. C. L. Walton, Mrs. L. C. Link, Mrs. H. S. Tate, Mrs. Andrew Northington, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. O. C. Curry, Mrs. Tolly Wilson, Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. W. R. Tillman, Mrs. C. A. Moore, Mrs. O. W. Jolly, Mrs. N. G. Oates, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. W. R. Upham, Mrs. J. T. Walker, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Mrs. J. G. Gemmill, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Myrl Jewell, Mrs. Oran Collins, Mrs. F. B. Pugh, Mrs. Paul Vickers.

South Ward Mrs. T. L. Beauchamp, Mrs. C. Myrick, Mrs. L. L. Kincaid, Mrs. P. H. Jones, Mrs. G. E. Bishop, Mrs. H. T. Scott, Mrs. H. C. Wood, Mrs. C. A. Houston, Mrs. C. Kuykendall, Mrs. Herbert King, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. N. A. Mize, Misses Cogdell, Barry, of Dallas, R. A. Coleman, W. I. Pratt, C. Lackey (of Dallas), Mrs. C. Currie.

TEAMS TIE UP The first meeting of the playground ball teams of The Reporter-Telegram and the Texas Electric Service company this season went down as an undecided affair Tuesday afternoon, when several extra innings could not break a tie.

Those who enjoy reading the newspapers—and who doesn't?—will take particular interest in RKO-Radio Pictures' colorful comedy-drama "Ladies of the Jury," featuring Edna May Oliver at the Grand theatre today and tomorrow.

Newspapers can print only the court proceedings and human reactions of a murder trial. "Ladies of the Jury" goes much farther and takes the spectator behind the scenes into the sanctum of the jurors.

Cast in support of the star are Roscoe Ates, Ken Murray, Jill Esmond, Kilty Kelly, Lita Cavendish, Andre Beranger, Robert McVade, Cora Witherspoon and others.

Ritz Doubles Bill; Haines Is in Drama

The "inside" of a great broadcasting station in operation is woven into a powerful drama in "Are You Listening?" filmization of the J. P. McEvoy radio story which will open today at the Ritz theatre.

William Haines is seen in his first straight dramatic characterization in this picture, playing the role of a radio continuity writer whose existence is made miserable by a neurotic, henpecking wife, who refuses to give him a divorce so that he can marry the girl he really loves. This domestic impasse eventually results in a bitter quarrel in which the wife is accidentally killed. Haines is forced to flee the police and he is subsequently caught through the very channels of the radio by which he had hoped to achieve a successful career.

Underlying the plot are the diverse romances of three small-town sisters who find employment in a New York radio broadcasting station and it is in these scenes much of the film's comedy moments take place.

Madge Evans, who last scored in "Lovers Courageous," plays opposite Haines and the cast also features Anita Page, Karen Morley, Neil Hamilton, Wallace Ford, Jean Hersholt and Joan Marsh.

An added attraction at the Ritz is "Washington—the Man and the Capital," depicting the Father of the country in three vital phases of his life, "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Clarence Whitehill plays the title role of the two reel film which is a glowing tribute to Washington in connection with the bi-centennial.

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Henry G. Russell, for the prosecution, conducted re-cross examination of the witness, testimony referred to raids on "joints" at Wink, to attempts of unknown parties to burn Laughlin's house, and to owners of other "joints" who had not been molested by raids in which Officer Jennings, Commissioner Wilson and others were mentioned.

USING HIS HEAD MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A negro bandit entered the gas station of B. A. Perry and held him up. Just as the thief was about to take Perry's money, an attendant noticed a customer drive into the station. "There is the law," he said to the thief. "Better put that gun in your pocket now." The bigwheeler did just that, and beat a hasty retreat.

As they suckle their young at the breast, both the whale and the bat are mammals.

Wilson Case--

it was testified. B. C. Kolar, Wink undertaker, who testified that he ran from across the street at his hotel to the front of the Proving Cafe, where the shooting occurred, arriving before more than a dozen spectators had gathered, gave testimony similar to that of Dr. Driver, bearing out the statement that two kinds of bullets were found. He testified that W. K. Wilson, defendant, was sitting at the wheel of an automobile in company with Deputy Constable Jennings, and that Laughlin's body was close to the car, his feet slightly under the running board and his head toward the front of the machine when he arrived. He testified that he summoned a justice of the peace for the inquest.

Eye Witness Up George Crane, who testified that he was an eye witness and the closest person to the shooting besides Wilson, Jennings and Laughlin, was the third witness occupying the stand for some time before court adjourned at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, giving details of the shooting. He told of hearing Laughlin say "What's that to you?" just before Laughlin was shot down. His testimony named Jennings as having fired shots but was not certain that Wilson had a gun, as he was sitting at the wheel of the car, away from the direct vision of the witness.

Cross examination conducted by Ray Jackson for the defense, when Crane was again called to the stand this morning, brought out the statement from Crane that his testimony at the examining trial, in which he signed a statement containing the sentence, "Blackie wheeled around and fell with a gun in his hand," was not correct and that he did not intentionally sign such a statement.

He denied on the stand that Laughlin had a gun. He said that he objected to his original statement when he testified later before the grand jury investigation of the case.

Henry G. Russell, for the prosecution, conducted re-cross examination of the witness, testimony referred to raids on "joints" at Wink, to attempts of unknown parties to burn Laughlin's house, and to owners of other "joints" who had not been molested by raids in which Officer Jennings, Commissioner Wilson and others were mentioned.

USING HIS HEAD MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A negro bandit entered the gas station of B. A. Perry and held him up. Just as the thief was about to take Perry's money, an attendant noticed a customer drive into the station. "There is the law," he said to the thief. "Better put that gun in your pocket now." The bigwheeler did just that, and beat a hasty retreat.

As they suckle their young at the breast, both the whale and the bat are mammals.

RITZ TODAY and Thurs.

Laughter Will Dry Away Every Tear!



It's Young! It's different! It's witty and wise! The lowdown on radio's thrills and romance!

ARE YOU LISTENING? with WILLIAM HAINES

Madge Evans Anita Page Karen Morley Neil Hamilton Wallace Ford Jean Hersholt Joan Marsh

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Special Added Screen Feature

"WASHINGTON THE MAN AND THE CAPITOL"

Produced especially for Washington Bi-centennial Celebration. A treat for every student of America's schools—and for every American citizen from eight to eighty. The Ritz brings it to you a proof of its leadership in entertainment and community interest.

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BEST SOUND IN TOWN

NEW LOW PRICES 5c-10c-15c

You're summoned to testify to the funniest show in town.

IT'S A CRIME TO MISS LADIES OF THE JURY Edna May OLIVER Roscoe ATEES

Fun from the first bang of the gavel. It will have the whole town jumping with joy.

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You're Right



Chesterfield Radio Program MON. & THUR. TUES. & FRI. WED. & SAT. BOSWELL ALEX RUTH SISTERS GRAY ETING 10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10 p.m. E.D.T. SHILKRETS ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday NORMAN BROKENHEIM, Announcer COLUMBIA NETWORK



Chesterfield The Cigarette that TASTES BETTER They Satisfy

They're Milder and they Taste Better too THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about the flavor of CHESTERFIELDS—something about the blending and cross-blending of fine tobaccos—that gets to you, every time. THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about their mildness, too. It is the mildness that comes from the ripest, sweetest, mellowest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. There is no bitterness in them... no harshness. THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about the taste. It is that good, pleasing taste that comes from the right kind of tobacco, cured in the right way—cured for two years or more. It means that to make CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes, millions of dollars are tied up in tobacco leaf—but it's worth it. THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about CHESTERFIELDS—THEY'RE MILD AND YET THEY SATISFY!