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Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Tues day, partly cloudy and cooler.

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# Geologists To Meet Here Saturday

## Three Lives Lost In Floods Following Kansas Storms

## EXPECT GUN BATTLE WITH **ESCAPED ARKANSAS PRISONERS**

## **PENDLETON** GANG

EL DORADO, Arkansas, May 13. -(UP)-A gun battle in the woods near Calion is expected momentarily today when officers discover the hiding place of four fugitives who escaped from the El Dorado jail yesterday by overpowering the jailer and a trusty

Three of the fugitives are believed a friendly action. to be members of the notorious Ace Pendleton gang, supposed to face

heels of the men today, with the after Dr. H. C. Wayman, president, registered together at a hotel suite woods in which they are riding sur- announced that he intended to car- The trustees found the charge with-

#### INDICTMENT OF Proration Gets Results in Cut BLACKIE HILL Of Oil Yield **RETURNED MAY 9**

AUSTIN, Texas, May 13 .- Production of crude petroleum is slowly but steadily declining under the influence of proration agreements bethe Bureau of Business Research at district clerk reveal today. the University of Texas.

was hoped for, leaders of the Hill, it is reported. industry feel that the plan will ultimately prove successful," Mr. Nich-

"Daily average flow in Texas amounted to 806,000 barrels in Ap ril, compared to 810,000 barrels in March and 737,000 barrels in April last year. While the decline from March is small, it is rather significant because output in the State had increased sharply over the previous five months. It appears, therefore, that curtailment is under way in Texas.

"Field work was also less active. There were but 478 new wells drilled in the State in April, of which 239 were producers, or the fewest completions and the smallest number of successful wells in eight months. Last year in April, 518 wells were completed, 303 being pro-

"Crude prices were mostly un changed in Texas during the month. but markets were generally strong. Gasoline prices at refiners were advanced about 1-4 cent a gallon. This is a seasonal movement and may be carried somewhat further before the summer is over.'

### **FARM BOARD** PROPOSED IN **BILL TODAY**

AUSTIN, May 13 .- (AP) -- Creation of a state farm board, composed of the commissioner of agriculture and four others to be ap-

fective merchandising of agricultural commodities and encouraging associations for financing and for farm marketing system.

### Hoover Does Not Approve Two New Tariff Schedules

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(P) -- Fasken to Brass, Myers and Procon building materials and sugar are partners. proval of President Hoover.

## THOUGHT TO BE THE Fundamentalist-Modernist Controversy At Des Moines

DES MOINES, May 13.—(P)— Des Moines University, ordered closed until further orders by the board of trustees following student riots Saturday, was reopened to- dents involving Dr. T. T. Shields, day by issuance of an injunction restraining invocation of the order of the board. The injunction is | board. said to have been in the nature of

trial today for robbery of the Junc- proximately 200 students at Des students to spy upon members of tion City. Arkansas, bank. The Moines University today gathered the faculty. fourth is held on a minor charge. for classes at the usual time, fol- Dr. Shields and Miss Rebman ourth is held on a minor charge. for classes at the usual time, fol-Officers believe they are on the lowing riots Saturday, but dispersed were said by the assusers to have the belief that the students had ry out the order of the board of out foundation.

Cowboy, 99, to Quit

Acting Like Kid on

out of bed and broke his collarbone.

up and ready to go to work in a

few days. When I do I'll quit act-

ing like a kid. I got careless and

wasn't watching my business. It was

good enough for me."

SEEK MAN WHO

ATTACKED AND

**ROBBED WIDOW** 

further notice from the board. The disorders came to a head aiter a meeting of the trustees, called to investigate charges by some stu-

of Toronto, president, and Miss

controversy, and contentions that DES MOINES, May 13.-(A)-Ap- the board nad imported Canadian

## HANDICAPPED, STARTS WEST

FORT WORTH, May 13.—(UP) Indictment against J. H. (Blackie) tween the larger producers in the Hill for the murder of J. Brewer on C. C. Pyle's Follies Troupe which more important fields, according to the night of Sunday, March 5, was accompanied the trans-continental Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas returned by the grand jury here on derby here left for West Texas to-Business Review, issued monthly by March 9, records of the county and day, threatening attachment of Pyles' possessions unless he pays 4

Trial date has not yet been set. "Although the curtailment pro- Joseph Seymour, Midland attor- Pyle is in an Abilene hospital folgram has not progressed as rapidly ney, has been engaged to defend lowing an automobile collision. He was refused the \$1,500 guarantee here because Association of Commerce members claimed the stipulations were not carried out.

> Recovery, He Says was resting well at an Abilene hos- Green, stationed near the university hours. pital Sunday following an automo- school. While wrestling for the ofand smashing legs while breaking and bruises. It was not known at athlete. Green was suspended near the Red River. broncos means little in the young the hospital when the promotor will pending an investigation. life of Reese Barton, 99, the world's be able to leave. He was on his oldest cowboy, who today was re- way to Albany, a control point on covering in a Childress hospital. the derby route, after failing to get He was injured on a ranch near a desired guarantee out of Abilene here while trying to break a wild when the car in which he was ridmustang. The animal lunged into ing overturned on a detour. Pyle rea horse that Barton was riding, routed the bunionists through Anbreaking the old puncher's leg. Not son after Abilene's refusal to meet

#### "That's nothing," he said. "I'll be Fourth Scout Troop May Be Formed Here

Plans for organization of the four-A national magazine recently carried a story telling of his experi- th Boy Scout troop are being work- Winkler, Ward, Reeves and 14 other ences when scores of old timers join- ed out by F. D. Craft, executive of counties; and Mr. Bowden will work ed him in celebrating his ninety- the Buffalo Trails council, and r. this large territory with Midland of the First Baptist church here. The third troop, with G. W. Brenneman as scoutmaster, was or- He succeeds H. H. Fitzpatrick, who

> On May 31, the second Court of Honor will be held in Midland, at Pursuit Plane which time about 50 scout badges will be presented, and charters for the two new troops will be official

HOUSTON, Texas, May 13.—(U Arrangements are also being made P)—A man who bound a young for a Boy Scout rally at Midland on pointed by the governor, is sought widow by the torn shreds of her June 1, for scouts from this city,

senative Richardson of Grand Sa- took \$30 from her pocket book, and On the last of June, there will be route to Washington, D. C. The ship could have been deposited only by queen of Midland. left her unconscious on an unused a rally at either Colorado or Sweet- had come from its station at San acolian action. Fragments of pot-The board would be charged with road was sought unavailingly by po- water of all troops in the Buffalo Pedro, California. Trails Council, with a three day

> council was organized at Wink re- carried one passenger. cently, with Rev. C. A. Bridge as Scoutmaster.

## BRONTE PAPER, GARAGE BURN

ed in the garage.



behind the left ear, and the weapon

however, with no other clues to sup-

**BOWDEN SUCCEEDS** 

FITZPATRICK AS

railroad commission over district. No

to make his hearquarters.

has gone east for an operation.

At Midland Port

slain himself.

### General Rains in Texas Reported By Bureau

KANSAS CITY, May 13. -(A)-More damage threatened today as floods in sections of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma swirled to new heights and rains continued to fall.

Edith Rebman, secretary of the The body of Walter Treadway Three lives were lost and Huntington, above, 21 - year - old great damage to property a fundamentalist and modernist junior of Harvard college, was was in the toll enacted over found laid out near a roadside in the week end by swollen Windsor, Conn. He had been shot streams.

Most of the damage folwas not found. County detectives, lowed sudden downpours in Central Kansas where the waters engulfed parts of Council Grove, Herrington, Gypsum, Lindsborg, and other towns.

#### DAMAGES CROPS

nominal, three sections of the southwest faced large loss today through relay of growing crops, and replant-

Corn is already a month late in

In Kansas, dangers from high water were dissipated today around Council Grove and Herrington. Southeast Kansas and northeast Oklahoma, however, were feeling the brunt of flood crests.

#### DERAILS TRAIN

The train arrived at Gainesville CHILDRESS, May 13. (P)—Break- bile accident Saturday night in ficer's club, his revolver somehow three hours late after the baggage

#### RAIN IS GENERAL DALLAS, Texas, May 13 .- (UP)-Rainfall was general throughout Texas last night, the weather bureau here reported today. The heaviest precipitation was at Quanah, with over four inches. Lub-OIL SUPERVISOR bock reported over two inches of

#### W. R. Bowden, newly appointed district deputy supervisor under the oil and gas division of the state Attracted To Mountain Fork

District No. 9 includes Pecos ABILENE, Texas, May 13.—(AP) -Long an oject of study of geolothe Brazos river in Kent county has attracted the attention of archeolo-He Moved to Midland from Rang- gists, who hope to find there evier, where he has held similar duties. dence of pre-Pueblo culture.

Dr. W. C. Holden, of McMurry college has led an expedition into Kent county, where two ancient Indian villages were excavated. Many artifacts were found, but no permanent habitations. What was at ly thanking Mr. Scharbauer and Mr. first believed to be pre-Pueblo ma- A. G. Jury, Hotel Manager, also From Calif. Sun. sonry when excavated turned out Bob Hill, chairman of the committo be a natural formation. The vil- tee, for the splendid work in making A pursuit plane from the battle- lages were of an agricultural people, our visit so pleasant. ship U. S. S. Saratoga landed at believed to be very old as there was the Midland airport yesterday en two feet of soil on the ruins and it Fearl Bristow, who was crowned ation even to the point of possible

Pilot A. G. Ginder stated to air- uncovered. port officials that he would return One of the newest troops in the in his plane in about ten days. He the archaeologist. The nearest known pre-Pueblo ruins are 300 miles to the north.

## YOUTH ENDS LIFE

receiving close scrutiny at the White These steers are part of shipments Bronte Enterprise and a garage business trip to Fort Worth and the Workers of Texas convened here to- Raymond Cozart, of Detroit, Texas, other two passengers were men from in the lapel, hung over a chair near ton Braves, died today at his home day for the 32nd annual convention Pete Kerans of Pine, Colorado. Sam ney fail to meet with the entire ap- made by Mr. Proctor to Brass and The fire is believed to have start- Odessa on their way to a flying his body. A shotgun lay on the here. He had suffered from heart of the State Federation of Labor, Perdin of Amarillo and E. J. Helms

## Bullet Ends Secret Marriage







TOPEKA, Kansas, May 13.—(UP)

While material damege in the slaying of Tom Walton, Jr., by Judge R. H. Hamilton of Amarillo after the youth's secret marriage to the judge's daughter, Theresa Hamilwake of high waters affecting section. Judge Hamilton, right, shot and killed young Walton, below, when tions of Kansas and Oklahoma was University of Texas co-ed, is shown at the left.

### EXTEND TIME OF FILING BRIEFS IN RAIL MATTER

been granted by the Interstate Com- tive from this district, strongly opmerce Commission of the time al- posed the proposed bill to increase GAINESVILLE, Texas, May 13.— lowed for filing briefs in the appli- cil taxes and the proposed income so that geologists over the entire Edwin Hill, above, star halfback of derailed here three persons hurt. Cation of the Texas-New Mexico tax measure. In reply to telegrams Eastern New Mexico can be apthe New York university football and an automobile accident here re-ABILENE, Texas, May 13.—C. C. team, engaged in a playful struggle sulted from more than an inch of No. 7284, and of the South Plains and various individuals, the follow- arrangements for attendance. Pyle, promotor of the bunion derby with a friendly policeman, Joseph rain falling during the past 24 & Santa Fe Railway Co., finance ing letter was received by the chamdocket No. 7413.

ing collarbones by falling out of bed and smashing legs while breaking and smashing legs while breaking and bruises. It was not known at athlete. Green was suspended near the Red River land Chamber of Commerce from of your organization along the same and the Origin of Red Beds and George B. McGinty, secretary of line. the commission.

#### Dallas Goodwill Trippers Thank Midland People

Citizens of Midland are thanked for entertainment given the Dallas ted by the Governor, as I fear they Good Will trippers in the following will be at the 2nd Called Session of letter from Herbert Carpenter, sec- the 41st Legislature. Assure our retary of the tour.

entire personnel of the Dallas cham- with which we hope to successfully ber of Commerce 28th Good Will combat these pernicious measures gists, the Double Mountain Fork of Tour enjoyed immensely our brief stop in your city recently.

We particularly want to thank you for arranging the splendid dance at the Hotel Scharbauer. It was very enjoyable affair and great credit is due the committee in arranging it for our pleasure.

I would appreciate your personal

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely, HERBERT B. CARPENTER,

#### George Stallings Of Baseball Fame Died at His Home

HADDOCK, Ga., May 13.—(A)-House ways and means committee terest in the cattle to his northern \$17,000 resulted at Bronte last night Dave Smith and Frank D. Gore, believed responsible for the death George Stallings, who won fame in 1914 by capturing the world's

## WEBB FOUGHT TAX BILLS IN

Henry E. Webb, state representa- Argus and the Roswell Daily News.

Notice of the extension was re- "Yours of May 9 received, and will

"Please advise all our friends es pecially in your organization that it was my pleasure to acede to their demands. Please advise them that I was at the time I received the telegrams actively engaged in opposing the measure referred to by them Glad to say that these measures are quietly sleeping and will continue to do so until they are again submitfriends further that opponents to the above measures met vesterday and "I want you to know that the formed a nucleus of an organization should they again be submitted at

any Legislature following. "Always your friend, "HENKY L. WEBB, Rep. Dist. 88."

#### **Tuition Offer** Made Students **Business School**

Former students of Midland Business College, now a defunct institution so far as functioning is con-Kindly give my regards to Miss cerued, are offered special considerfree tuition by Draughon's Business We only regret that we were un- College in Abilene. President Miracle tery, similar to pre-Pueblo are, was able to spend more time with you of the Abilene school says that he but we want you to know that we makes this special consideration be-Kent county is a virgin field for enjoyed every minute of our stay. cause of his regret over general loss of confidence in business colleges. Any persons who had unfulfilled contracts with the Midland school

Secretary, 28th Annual Good are invited to consult with the Midland chamber of commerce relative to President Miracle's offer of aid.

## **UNION WORKERS CONVENE TODAY**

Representatives of 200,000 union be identified. The other victims we're here for the meeting.

#### Paper of Noted Man To Be Read By Geologist

The West Texas Geological Society will meet in Midland at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the crystal room of Hotel Scharbauer. About 50 geologists are expected, besides a large number of visitors. The meeting is open to the public.

The meeting is to be held in the ballroom of the hotel because the attendance expected would be too great for the Petroleum club

Ackers In Charge Local arrangements are in charge of A. L. Ackers, Midland, vice president of the society. Manager Arthur T. Jury said today that the management of Hotel Scharbauer is "glad not only for the society to use the ballroom at this meeting. but on any occasion-and at no

#### Much Publicity

News publicity of the meeting, at which some important matters are to come up, it is understood, is being sent out today by the publicity department of the Chamber of Commerce to The Star-Telegram, Dallas News, El Paso Post, Abilene Morning News, Houston Chronicle, San Antonio Express, Tulsa World, San Angelo Times, Wichita Falls Times, Amarillo News, Fort Stockton Pioneer, Pecos Enterprise, Carlsbad

Noted Paper to Be Read

Ackers says that much attention to the meeting is due to the fact that a paper of Dr. Charles Law-Saline Residues." will be read.

Lloyd Leads Discussion Due to the inability of Dr. Baker to be in attendance at the meeting of the society here, the paper will be read and discussion lead by E Russell Lloyd, Midland man, and a geologist with the Fisher-Lowric

Company of Denver. Decision to hold the meeting in Midland was announced by V. E Cuttingham, San Angelo presider: of the society

Secretary to Be Elected-A secretary is to be elected to succeed Stanley Jay, geologist of the Pure Oil Company, who has transferred from San Angelo to San An-

The geologists also plan a field excursion later in the year-probably in June.

A large attendance of geologists from eastern New Mexico are expected, more than would probably attend a meeting held in any town farther to the east. The location of the city is ideal for such a meeting, geologists say.

### REBECCA ROGERS TO TRIAL AGAIN

LA GRANGE, May 13 .- (AP)-Rebecca Bradley Rogers went to trial here again today for robbery of the Farmers' National Bank at Buda. The examination of jurors indicated that the chief plea of the defense would be temporary insan-

## **IDENTIFY LAST** OF FIRE VICTIMS

AMARILLO, May 13 .- (AP)-Five persons killed in the Tourist Hotel fire here Saturday have been identified, it was announced today, Roy BEAUMONT, May 13.—(AP)— Toone, 17, of Tulia, was the last to of Wayside, Texas

# today in a bill introduced by Repre-

the responsibility of promoting ef- lice here today. The widow has five children, the camp. oldest being five years of age, and producers to band into co-operative lives 12 miles north of here. Fasken Steers

Received Today By Foy Proctor Delivery of 300 steer yearlings was made this morning by Andrew

House, with clear indications that ef approximately 5,000 head being burned. Myers.

# BUNION DERBY.

week's back pay.

## long ago the old range rider fell his conditions.

9, arrived in Midland this morning T. McCasland, educational director as his base.

ganiezd two weeks ago.

1; conferred.

nightgown, then attacked her and Odessa and Stanton.

### Four Passengers Take T. A. T. From Port Today

When the eastbound T. A. T. plane landed at the Midland airport to-SAN ANGELO, May 13.—(P)—Fire day four passengers were waiting Tariff schedules proposed by the tor, Mr. Proctor having sold his in- loss amounting to approximately to board the ship for Fort Worth. died seven months ago was today when the building housing the local oil men, were leaving for a of Roy Cook, 18. school in Dallas to study aviation. floor.

# GRIEF STRICKEN,

HOUSTON, May 13 .- (UP) -Grief over the loss of his mother, who

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#### WHY NEW YORK STAYS WET

A citizens' committee in New York, formed for the purocse of drying up the metropolis, issues a statement charge ng that the speakeasies of New York pay at least \$20,-000,000 a year for protection.

The city, they add, holds at least 32,000 such places. If the graft payments cited by the committee are anywhere near correct, it is not hard to see why New York emains so wet. Twenty million dollars will grease a lot

Apparently, before the country can be made dry, some way will have to be discovered of combating wholesale bribery:

#### BIG TALK, BIG ACTIONS

When U. S. Senator James Couzens, sued by the Treasiry Department a couple of years ago, announced that the noney involved (\$10,000,000), did not interest him at ail, and that if he won his suit he would give it all the charity, nost newspaper readers probably set the remark down as in empty gesture and forgot about it.

But Senator Couzens is a man-of his word. He has just reated a \$10,000,000 trust fund for the promotion of hild health, welfare and happiness, with the stipulation hat all of the money must be spent in 25 years.

We are used to large-scale charities. But Senator Couz en's way of establishing this one was unique. Here is a nan who not only can talk big, but can back up his worls

#### BEAUTY IN PRISON

Probably it is a good many years since men first began taking jokes about woman's pride in her personal ap- wolcott, 218 N. Big Spring, for arance. And, beyond doubt, such jokes-justified or bridge games, at 3:00 p. m. t-will continue to be cracked for years too come.

The other day a 55-year-old woman pleaded guilty in w York to a grand larceny charge and was sentenced to her home, 804 W. Missouri, at 2:30 from two and one-half to five years in prison. asked the judge for one favor; could her sentence be tponed a week so that she could first get a permanent we? The judge consented and the woman went to get Fritz Estill at 3 o'clock. cautified before departing from the sight of man.

Seldom has the power of the human wish to look as atactive as possible been more strikingly shown.

#### AN ABSENT-MINDED BURGLAR

The absent-minded burglar has at last appeared to take place alongside the absent-minded college professor as

helped himself to \$3000 worth of jewels. As he was liams as co?hostess, at 3:30 p. m. ting ready to go he saw a nice topcoat hanging in a set. His own coat was shabby, so he tossed it on the A few hours later the owners of the place came home to members of the Rainbow club at the new one on and went away.

A few hours later the owners of the place came home to members of the Rainbow club at the only addible thing. Music and to members of the Rainbow club at the only addible thing. Music and to members of the Rainbow club at the only addible thing. Music and the only addible thing. Score favors went to high sco oor, put the new one on and went away.

nd discovered the burglary. They picked up the burglar's her home, 802. Wattles, at 3:00 new life. And with the magnificent holder and high cut. Mrs. A. N. scarded coat and prepared to throw it away, but a o'clock oliceman happened to look in its pockets first. There he ound the \$3000 jewels.

The burglar had forgotten to transfer them to the pockets of the new coat.

#### A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

By Bruce Catton

Daily life in this country is so full of contrasts that we on't ordinarily pay much attention to them.

Sometimes, though, they're sharp enough to make us op and do a little thinking. That's always good for usnd sometimes it results in progress.

A certain mid-western manufacturing city recently aged a week of grand opera. Its expensive public audi- land as South Camp of the C ranch, rium housed the event. Every night big automobiles rolled to the entrance, and expensively-clad men and women Clabber Hill country and to the ighted, paused on the sidewalk to be seen by the less Ratliff and Bedford range splendent citizens, and went inside.

The opera week was a great success. It proved, first, nat the city had many inhabitants who enjoyed good that good showers fell out that way usic; and it also proved that the city was very rich-for, last week. Jay has a good cotton herwise, it could not afford to pay for a week of grand crop in at one of the Floyd places.

all where the opera was held there stands another build- er, is in Midland on a business trip. yesterday. Now it happened that right across the street from the g owned by the city, and in this building the city coracts a free employment agency.

So, every day, while the vari-colored canopies and relendent signs testified to the presence of grand opera a few days. the one building, several score of very ragged, unwash-, discouraged-looking men clustered across the street nd waited for their names to be called by the employ-

On one side of the street was a glittering display of at riches; on the other side there was a much less glit. is in Midland for a few days on Worth are guests of Mrs. Alcorn's ing display of great poverty.

On one side a gilt sign over a doorway read: "Dress cle"; on the other side there was a daub of a sign antransacting business for the J. D. Childress Firemen ouncing that a dozen pick and shovel men were needed Young Corp., Inc. and 40 men were jammed about it, competing for the nance to earn a few dollars.

A contrast such as that is sharper than we ordinarily It made at least a few of the people who saw it feel comfortable-for a moment at least. And that is an en-

It is only when such things begin to bother us that we Stamford where they have been sparrows instead of fires recently. in begin to do something about them.

Great poverty and great wealth have always existed de by side. Happiness has always lived just across the end guest of Mrs. Vann B. Mitchell, the city hall and started in to dis-

Once that fact begins to worry us-once we reach the alization that such a state or affairs is eternally wrong -- spent the week-end visiting friends treat. ere will be hope that a change can be made.

Then there won't be so many contrasts—or so much

### Nancy Miller and Daughter



## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. A. P. Baker entertains Mayat her home, 1115 W. Texas, at 1

will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida inent on the speaking stage, and

Tuesday Bridge club will be enat the Baptist church, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday

Kongenial Kard Klub meets with Mrs. J. A. Tuttle as hostess at her

home at 3:30 p. m. Last meeting of the season by array of entertainment serve as mapers and guests of the Queen of Entertainment serve as mapers and guests of the Queen of Clubs at her home Saturday afternations. n Chicago the other day a man broke into an apartment Roy Parks with Miss Lillie B. Wil- melodrama. Every member of the eroon with bridge games.

Mid-Alpha Delphian chapter will feature is a Metro Movietone Act, meet at the home of Mrs. S. R. Preston, 1023 W. Missouri, at 3:00 p. m.

Friday Joi De Vie meets at the home of ager of the Texas Electric company berry parfait and ice tea were Mrs. J. D. Young, 1605 W. Hollo- there. way, for bridge games at 3:00 p. m.

### PERSONALS

H. G. Bedford reports that good showers fell out northwest Friday and Saturday, coming as near Midand extending out through the

Jay Floyd is in from the ranch southeast of Midland, and reports

Ben Snyder of Denver, cattle buy-

R. H. Gill left this morning for acting business here.

A. R. Carmody of Shreveport, La.,

business. He is an oil operator. Dr. J. D. Young is in Fort Worth

Mrs. E. A. Boozer has gone to Winters for a visit with her daugh-

ter for two weeks. children will return tonight from department were forced to fight

visiting relatives over the week-end.

J. H. Boozer and Lon McCook caused the flock to beat a hasty re-

in Lawn, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Taylor is considered the most valuable resi-

'ALIBI" IS STORY OF

Ronald West has accomplished more than just the making of a pie. honor of his mother and closing his Dr. L. B. Pemberton. ture in his new United Artist production, "Alibi," which opened at Last Meeting to the Grand Theatre yesterday for a three days run. He has broadened Be Held by Fine fair club members with a luncheon the range of sound and talking in dramatic pictures. He has brought Arts Club to the screen faces and names never The 1912 Bridge club members known to motion pictures, yet promwith them brought new and blazing personalities. To those who see tertained by Mrs. C. E. McCool at names they will never forget. They liams as co-hostess. can't be forgotten for the sheer mer-

Morris and Eleanor Ciriffith never quested to be in attendance. Three-1 women musicians, Every contest-Edelweiss club entertained by Mrs. played in a picture before. But they thirty is the hour set for the meet- ant was graded on general efficiwill doubtless play in many, many ing. more-and with credit. The Kolonial Kard Klub will meet "Alibi" is an amazing story of Queen of Clubs with Mrs. J. S. Schow as hostess at thrills and suspense. It is bringing her home, 210 W. Illinois, at 3:00 the dazzle and glamour, the romance Meets with and daring of a great city before your eyes. The theatre with its Mrs. Dawson gorgeous cast and chorus of hun-

dreds, the night clubs with dazzling Thursday
mes at the Country club
mes at the Country cl new life. And with the magnificent

turned from New York where they Misses Francis Lolley and Leola have been for the past month. Mr. Bigham. Crump is a local oil operator and transacted business while in New

Lamesa on business today.

home is in Sweetwater.

been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coderlia of Stanton were visitors in Midland

Mrs. N. W. Bigham and Miss duction company of Fort Worth is Thelma Lee Rippey have returned the week-end visiting relatives and friends.

Virgil C. Ray has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alcorn of Fort parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cragin,

### Called Out When Sparrows Invade

CHILDRESS, Texas, May 13 .-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt and (AP)-Firemen of the Childress fire

The situation arose when a flock of birds found their way into the Mrs. Sam Morehead was a week- fire fighter's sleeping quarters at turb their slumber. The irate men

The White House at Washington of Odessa visited friends in Mid-dence property in the world.

## Women's Page

#### "QUEEN OF LOVE" CROWNED BY THE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

day. This was the closing tribute Grace" was sung by Mrs. McCas- candy and refreshments wer ice naid to mothers on their day.

Opening the pageant was the prolague, read by Miss Pearl Wimberly. She brought tributes from her lands who was preceded to the stage by of the "Queen of Love."

Verdier and Laura Helen Sowell. Dorothy Bess Stanley, angel of acters. sacrifice, was next introduced. The angels both read.

White, was first to pay tribute to through her efficient work that the the mother and he crowned the 'Queen of Love." Miss Elsie Cone, church officials. representing the daughter of a de- | Accompanist for the occasion was the Queen, after which a duet, "Tell ist, and ushers were Messrs. Mayo, Mother I'll Be There," was sung Bennett and Bird. by Mrs. T. T. McCasland and Miss | The decoration committee has ex-

THRILS AND SUSPENSE land sang "My Mother's Bible."

The closing meeting of the season News received here today of the for the Fine Arts club will be held honor just received by Miss Mary for the Fine Arts club will be neid this Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph, neice of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham, and for-"Alibi" they will see new faces and Roy Parks, with Miss Lille B. Wil- merly lived here.

it of their powerful performances, with a social meeting and every Amarillo last week. She entered the J. O. Y. Class Glee club practice, The two leading characters, Chester member of the club is especially re- contest against forty-eight young

Mrs. Ed Dawson honored mem-

audience can scarcely breathe. The the party plates. Partners were

Hendrickson was given a green wastebasket and Mrs. W. H. Steware a beaded garter set. At tea time party plates carrying land yesterday. -Mr. Taylor is man- butterfly salad, brown bread, straw-

passed to Mesdames L. O. Haves, A. Hendrickson, Fred Wilcox of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump have re- Eastland, J. P. Butler, Fritz Estill;

Rare Presence of Mind

PARIS, May 11.—(UP)—When Carl W. Covington has gone to Frenchmen play football, exciting things usually happen: So, when a spectator from a game at the Col-F. D. Craft, district scout master, ombes Stadium rushed into an adis in Midland in interest of the Boy joining cafe and explained excitedly Scouts for the week. Mr. Kraft's that a player was gravely injured and needed brandy, the good-natured proprietor did not hesitate. He Bill Cowden has returned from grabbed a bottle and passed it over Hot Springs, Ark., where he has the bar. The police are now looking for the good samaritan.

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land. Numbers preceding the pageant | The young mother, Miss Bertha | About thirty-six guests, all coswere a violin solo, "Mother Ma- Swartz, accompanied by her child, tumed in kid's frocks, enjoyed this chree," played by Mr. Ned Watson, Buelah Mae Coleman, was intro- occasion at the Midkiff home. accompanied at the piano by Miss ducted and after her tribute the Lydia Watson, and a reading, hon-child sang "Mother O' Mine." The oring mothers, by Miss Nez Cosper. heathen girl coming from far lands Kilauea is used to heat the superwas played by Miss Imogene Cox. intendent's office in the Hawaii Na-

Angles in Waiting," Misses Jean Accepting the tributes given her, the "Queen of Love" recognized The queen, Mrs. R. C. Osborne, each who had honored her. Then entering with angels, Miss Nez was escorted from the stage by the Cosper, angle of ministry, and Miss angels and followed by other char-

Miss Virginia Bohne was the di-The professional man, Mr. Claude rector of the pageant and it was play was successful, according to

parted mother, was presented to Mr. Wallace Wimberly, church pian-

pressed its thanks to the local Mr. Madison Sandidge came as merchants who furnished the scenthe religious worker and offered a ery for the stage. These included Bible to the honored lady and while Wadley Wilson & Company, Midkneeling at her feet, Mrs. McCas- land Hardware company, Barrow Furniture company, Scruggs Buick The wandering boy, played by Mr. company, Hassen's Dry Goods com-Glenn Walker, brought, flowers in pany, Home Furniture company and

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NO DANGER

TO THEM UP

HERE UNLESS

THEY SHOULD

HAPPEN TO GET

CAUGHT IN A

SUNNYBROOK

TUNNEL !!

AND WHAT DO

THEY FEED

NO WONDER WILD

ALL THIS BEAUTIFUL

SCENERY TO LOOK AT

AND NOBODY TO GO

SHOOTIN' AT THEM

POOR WASHIE! ONCE

THE LITTLE ARGUEMENT IS

WELL UNDER WAY, HE DOES

NOT SEEM TO FARE SO WELL

ANIMALS LIVE UP HERE -

YOU GET AT TH

YEH - YOU! GET IN LINE -OR I'LL KNOCK TH' FROSTIN' OFFA

AND, TELL ME PLEASE.

COME FROM ?

WHERE DO ALLIGATORS

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



MMM-AAAAH-BOY! BOOTS MUST BE READY T'LEAVE ON HER ENDURANCE FLIGHT -- SHE'S KISSING CORA G'BYE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A MATTER FEW HOURS וודמט שף ECKLES AND UNCLE MARRY WILL BE AT THE BAR O RANCH IN THE ROCKIES





WASH TUBBS



MOM'N POP



Parodies on life, they serve their on each other's heads. purpose. What would life be with- | Children have sense. They don't | Humor is not synicism. If there

I'M WORKLYHILL OVER YOU,

PLAYED WITH ME ONCE

SINCE YOU CAME FROM

THAT OLS CUPPER MINE

MOM GUA UCY TAHT

TALK SO LOUD ABOUT

POP BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T

out its parodies and comedies for take things too seriously as some of is any danger of the younger gen-cultivate the habit and cultivate it no censors for our comics.

WORRYING ABOUT

to laugh at a movie comedy, or hear danger of becoming cynics, I have and then to have a good laugh. Once I heard an educator pull a a joke, or look at a comic maga- In that T. N. T. lies our greatest long face, if one can hear anyone zine or a funny, then-well, per-menace to safe natural development pull a long face, about children haps I'd better not say it. Who am And here is a strange thing; peo-

Semeone asked me, so here is my something for a lecture. If chil- I never wanted my children to Skepticism is growing. It seems

a dash of the other.

YOU EVEN NOTICE

ME SINCE YOU

CAME HOME

thing clearer—can you? We need When people get too high brow haven't heard it. That they are in things off for a few minutes now

them laugh, so much the better, fall out of balloons or smash china cultural thing in school, they need too thoughtful, too analytical for ricers.

learning too much "sophisticcation" I to judge? But, like the Scotch- ple who have a normal, healthy increased without hindrance for 10 drops? How do you spend your man at Palm Beach, I can think, sense of humor are never cynics, years, it would have more than Saturday nights. 275,000,000,000 descendants.



By Blosser

GEE-I HOPE THERE'S

NONE IN THIS

ONE !!

By Martin

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And I read in the paper the other of what is expected of a teacher

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to look upon the latter's lot with But the schoolmarms of Dover, envy. They see her home at 2

Her Story The teacher may remind them Schoolmarms are in trouble in an- that when they go home at five or other way over in Washington, D. six o'clock they are really through A superintendent of a high for the day with no mounds of school essayed to expel two boys for papers to correct or lessons to outthat the social life of their chil- for most of their holidays, and that dren outside of school hours was their annual three months' leave poard is, queerly enough, so inclined find work than or make the too o agree that it refuses to back up meager salary at best extend

All in all, the very indefiniteness

day of some vale or hamlet in depending entirely on the communiwhich a teacher was to be ousted ty in which she lives, and, most of because she refused to devote all all, the universal demand that she her evenings and holidays to the live like a goldfish in a bowl, with Just two of similar inquiries in various social functions of the town, the constant reminder that she a questionnaire submitted by the And a school teacher killed herself must be that abhorrent thing when and took their pens in hand to say school taking special training in courage to enter the profession!

ive Roberts Barton 928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Cartoons? What do I think about from the funny papers. children looking at the comic strips? I thiught he was hard up for can't I?

Which do you prefer?

WELL, YOUR OLD POP

WORRIES

My answer is "yes"-unless we all of us? And I can't think of any- their fearsome inhibited elders do. eration having too much humor I assiduously, of throwing serious Yes, I'd certainly allow the children to look at the comics.

If one pair of English sparrows

dren are sophisticated they get it grow up too mealy mouthed to have to be the price we pay for advanced. Walnut trees over 150 feet tall State Board of Education of New in another state yesterday because it comes to peace of mind "an ex-Yes, by all means. Let them look from real news of real life, not from a good laugh at anything. They civilization. There is a big question are not uncommon in forests along Jersey. Some of the teachers re- of figuring that she must spent the ample to the young," makes us at them all they want. If they make pictures of the pranks of people who get so much of the sober, serious, looming just now. Are we growing the basins of the Ohio and Wabash ceived the onslaught very meekly next five summers of her life in rather wonder that any girl has the

IIT Y'GOTTA HAND IT TO HIS NEW PLAYMATE, EASY --

THAT BOY'S A WONDER! WOW! WOTTA SCRAPPER!

BUT POP, YOU JUST SAID

HURT AND THERE MIGHT BE

SOME COPPER IN THE MINE

YOUR MINE IS A FLOP

NOT TO HOLLER UNTIL YOU'RE

AND I'LL BET THERE IS, EVEN

IF MOM DOES KEEP SAYING

Do you prefer chocolates or gum

By Cowan

# NINTH INNING RALLY GIVES COLEMAN SUNDAY GAME 11

## **COLTS AHEAD** FOR EIGHT

Best Got Heavy With Stick and Gets Four Hits

Coleman staged one of the strongest one inning rallies ever seen in a local park Sunday to come from behind in the eighth inning and wir from the Colts 11 to 4. Trailing on the small end of a 4 to 2 score, the Cats looked as if they were due to go down another notch in the Ward percentage column. was going good and up until this inning the Coleman hitters had been able to gather only five scattered hits from his offerings. Then came a barrage of base knocks after two men were out that netted them more than enough to put the game and Holloway, and nine scores were hung up when the smoke cleared.

Best, Coleman left gardner, put on an exhibition at the bat such as no errors.

Hel Segment had done the day he no errors.

Landingham singled over third Burrows lined out to Crumpton. No Kal Segrist had done the day before. He gave his average quite a push by getting a home run, two doubles and a single out of five trips to the plate. Moore followed him with a circuit drive, a double and a single.

Harris Is Wild

Harrris, Cat southpaw, hurled them at every section of the plate and backstop. Seven Colt batters cirew free walks from him. It seemed that he was just wild enough to be effective for Midland was able only to touch him for five hits, all of these scattered. Had his offerings been controlled the Colts would have fould it difficult to push across any tallies. Errors and walks, followed by a double by Cowboy Seers in the first while a walk and a enter fanned. No runs, one hit, no caught off first. Van Landingham single in the fourth gave them their errors. other counter.

Cowboy Passed

Manager Kal, by his "hearty connection" with the ball in Saturday's game, seemed to strike fear into the hearts of the Coleman hurlers for after pitching to him in the first inning of Sunday's game, in which he poled out a double, the Cowboy was given a free pass in his next four trips.

First Inning

Coleman—Best singled to right. Carpenter hit into a double play, Crozier to Van Landingham to Bur



Accompanying Major Hoople to Europe



Here's good news for The Reporter-Telegram comic fans. The celebrated Major Amous Hoople is going to visit London, Paris and way points. Not just in his mind, but in reality. Here are Gene Ahern, NEA Service on ice. Seven were totaled, 2 artist and confidant of the Major, and Mrs. Ahern, photographed in New of the home runs by Best York before they sailed on the Ile de France. Mr. Hoople is shown in the inset as he jauntily mounted the gangplank to accompany them.

> rows. Moore drove one over the right | Midland—Cheeves flied to Cryer center wall for the circuit. Holloway Kinnear grounded to Harris. Van

Midland-Crozier fanned. Flowers runs, one hit, no errors. walked. Cheeves walked. Kinnear flied to Best. Van Landingham was safe on Cryer's error. Flowers and Crozier. Holloway out to Burrows. Cheeves scores. Segrist doubled to Stebbins grounded to Segrist. score Van Landingham. Burrows runs, no hits, no errors. went out to Moore. Three runs, one hit, one error.

Second Inning

Coleman-Stebbins flied to Crozier. Cryer flied to Kinnear. Crumpton was out to second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Midland-Stagner flied to Holloway. Ward walked. Crozier flied to van Landingham to Burrows. Cryer. Flowers flied to Holloway. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning Coleman-Mitze flied to Kinnear.

Midland—Cheeves grounded Crumpton. Kinnear fanned. Van rows grounded to Carpenter. No increase the production of honey.

·No runs, no hits, no errors. Fourth Inning forced Moore and then went to sec. Best dropped one over the right wall

Cryer doubled to score Holloway. Holloway stepped into one and sent Crumpton flied to Cheeves. One run, it for a long ride over the right hits, no errors.

ner went out to Carpenter. Ward er. Mitze walked. Wright pitchin singled to score Segrist. Crozier for Ward. Kemp walked. Be walked. Flowers grounded to Harris. doubled to clean the bags. Carpen-One run, one hit, no errors. Fifth Inning

Coleman-Mitze grounded to Croz-seven hits, one error. ier. Harris walked. Best flied to Midland—Stagner walked. Flynn Kinnear against the center wall hitting for Wright, was safe on Carpenter grounded to Van Land- Carpenter's error. ingham. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Sixth Inning

Coleman-Moore went out to

Midland-Stagner fanned. Ward walked. Crozier fanned. Manly hitting for Flowers, grounded to Carpenter. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning Coleman Cryer singled. Crump-

Mitze flied to Crozier. No runs, one hit, no errors. Midland-Cheeves singled. Kinnear beat out a slow roller down Harris fanned. Best doubled. Carp- thhe third base line. Kinnear was

Landingham grounded to Crumpton | runs, two hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning Coleman-Kemp, batting for Har- runs, no hits, one error. Coleman-Moore walked. Hollowa; ris, grounded to Van Landingham. fence. Stebbins was safe on Crozier's Midland-Segrist walked. Segrist error. Cryer singled. Crumpto stole second. Burrows fanned. Stag- doubled to score Stebbins and Cry ter walked. Moore doubled to scor Best, Holloway fanned, Nine run

Crozier fanned. Manley flied

GREAT MESSENGER FOR LIKE FILMS

"The Broadway Melody", Metro Goldwyn-Mayer's first all-talking all singing, all dancing picture, wil open at the Ritz theatre Sunday. It is interesting because its makers are reported to consider it the best possible advance messenger for their other all-dialogue films.

Those whose ears are close to the ticking of the hidden machinery of motion pictures have heard reports about this particular film for some time. First there were the usual conferences. Would a stage play or a musical comedy be translated to the screen? Then there was word that Edward Goulding had written an original story with "Tin Pan Alley" and the stage, both behind the root lights and behind the scenes, for a setting, and that Harry Beaumont, who did "Our Dancing Daughters," would endeavor to get motion significant to the eye and sound not entirely unpleasing to the ear, out of a cast headed by Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love.

Apparently on the theory that too many cooks can not spoil a meal when each is engaged on his special dish, James Gleason, author of "Is Zat So," and "The Shannons of Broadway," and Norman Houston, were given the job of writing smart dialogue; and Arthur Freed wrote the lyrics, and Nacio Herb Brown wrote the music for the songs, which include "Broadway Melody," "You Were Meant for Me," and Boat.

A sprinkling of Technicolor was added, and a musical comedy chorus was called upon freely. Then the word sent out was that the company was more than ordinarily pleased with its first all-talking film. That their satisfaction was well No founded has been proven by the overwhelming reception and enthusiastic reviews given the picture on its premiere at the Astor Theatre in New York City and its opening night at Sid Grauman's Theatre in Hollywood. Wherever the picture has been shown it has been accorded unlimited praise, and pronouncton hit into a double play, Segrist ed the greatest talking film ever

> The hair of men is said to be finer than that of women.

Bees are being transported from various flower districts in Los Angeles in motor cars. This is part walked. Segrist stole second. Bur- of experiment being conducted to

> Holloway. Cheeves flied to Best. No Ninth Inning

Coleman-Andrews pitching for ond on Crozier's wild throw. Steb- for a homer. Carpenter lined out Midland. Stebbins flied to Maniz bins grounded to Van Landingham. to Van Landingham. Moore singled. Cryer flied to Kinnear. Crumpton grounded to Crozier. No runs. no

-	Doore.						
1	COLEMAN-	AB	R	H	PO	A	13
97	Best, If	5	2	4	2	0	0
7	Carpenter, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1
t	Moore, ss	4	2	3	2	0	9
4	Holloway, rf	5	2	1	3	0	0
9	Stebbins, 1b	5	1	0	10	0	0
	Cryer, cf	5	1	3	2	0	1
00	Crumpton, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
3	Mitze, c	3	1	0	7	1	0
1	Harris, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
	Meyers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
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	Flowers, rf	2	1	0	0	0	
	Manley, rf	2	0	0	0	0	
1	Cheeves, If	4	1	1	1	0	
1	Kinnear, cf	4	0	1	5	0	
1	Van Ldghm, 2b	5	1	1	3	6	
	Segrist, 3b	1	1	1	0	2	
	Burrows, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	
	Stagner, c	3	0	0	3	0	
	Ward, p				0	1	
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	Andrews, p	0	0	0	0	0	
	Flynn, x	1	0	0	0	0	
		17	No. of	-			3

.32 4 5 27 13 2 x-Batted for Wright in 8th. Score by innings: 100 100 090-11-12-3 Coleman Midland 300 100 000- 4- 5-2

Summary Two base hits: Best 2, Cryc. Moore, Crumpton, Segrist. Home runs: Moore, Best, Hollo

Bases on balls: Harris 7, Meyers Ward 2, Wright 2. Struck out: by Harris 6, Meyer

Ward 2, Wright 1. Double plays: Segrist to Van Landingham to Burrows, Crozier to Van Landingham to Burrows, Moore

unassisted. Stolen bases: Segrist 3, Var andingham 2, Cheeves. Wild pitch: Harris.

Hit by pitcher: Flowers. Time 2:20. Umpires: White and Kinikin

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Cowden Motor company, a partnerhip, on March 1, 1929, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas as the Cowden-Epley Motor Company, Inc., and that all liabilities of the former company have been as-

sumed thereby.-Adv -May 13, 29, 27; June 3.



Lieutenant A. Soucek, upper right, has seen more of this earth at one time than any other man. For you see him here being congratulated by David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aviation, upon establishing a new world's altitude record. The plane, before which they ary 1 and May 1 this year, accordare standing, is a Wright Apache powered with a Wasp motor and a ing to Stanley P. Finch, director. Just before his take-off, the navy flyer is shown, lower In so far as volume of work is conleft, wearing the goggles, oxygen helmet and heavy clothes to protect him at an altitude of nearly eight miles. Ice formed on the goggles and he had to remove them at the top of his climb, when the temperature was 76 below zero. At the right he is shown nursing a bleeding nose caused by the great height, after having been helped from the plane.

## April Found 37 Bapkruptcies In

AUSTIN, Texas, May 13 .- Busias an indication of the business situation, according to Bervard year. Nichols, assistant in charge of index numbers in the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Senator Brookhart of Iowa struck

bilities also have been running very calling a "pseudo special session" to small," Mr. Nichols said. "During enact a "pseudo farm relief bill." April, only 37 bankrupt companies, having liabilities of \$414,000 were reported in Texas, or the fewest in April since the deflation period of 1920. This compares with 52 bankruptcies with liabilities of \$740,000 in March and 46 failures, having liabilities of \$974,000 in April, 1928. The decline in the number of defaults from March to April this year is greater than can be accounted for by the usual seasonal factors.'

#### Research Bureau At Texas Univ. Tests Materials

AUSTIN, Texas, May 13.-Tests were made of more than 3,500 individual samples of construction materials and equipment in the Bureau of Engineering Research at the University of Texas between Janucerned, the Bureau is experiencing the greatest year of its history, Mr

lege of Engineering to conduct research, to cooperate with engineers, architects, contractors, and manufacturers throughout the State in State of Texas the solution of technical problems arising in their work and to stimulate and develop the spirit of engineering research in the minds of ness conditions in Texas over the engineering students. By legislative past year have been generally sat, action, the Bureau is available as isfactory if the small number of one of the testing laboratories of commercial failures may be taken the State Highway Department and it makes thousands of tests of road materials for that department each

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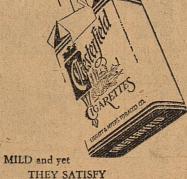
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