

Man is, properly speaking, based upon hope, he has no other posses-sion but hope; this world of his is

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The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair in the west. Partly cloudy i nthe east. Probable showers in the east.



planned to leave this morning. Three hundred bonus army dele-gates plan to leave from Wichita, Kansas, 250 from Denver, 500 from Oklahoma City, and 400 from San Antonio. The number of delegates is expected to mount to 3000 before the Texas delegates leave the state. Cleveland and Fort Worth have 400 delegates, Dallas 50, Camden 400, Albany 150, and Pittsburgh 400. An advertisement in a Kansas City paper announces that a meet-ing for the organization of the march will be held at Memorial monument. monument

Eight hundred Detroit veterans are expected to pass through Tol-edo today traveling towards Wash-

Case Against Pair Here Ends Mistrial

The case of State vs. Sid and Ruby Hedges on a robbery charge was declared a mistrial Wednesday in a district court at Stanton, where the case went from Midland on a change of venue. The jury report-ed it could not agree, and was dis-missed. It was unofficially report-ed as standing 11 to one for con-viction.

viction. Peggy Severe, included in the charge, was given a verdict of not Scout Parents guilty. The case has been set for retrial

next week. Plaintiff in the case is A. C. Thompson, who alleges the three defendants robbed him of \$30. The public, especially parents of souts, is invited to attend the Fri-day night meeting of the sout court brought the child none. Fake Salesman La Claaniu

NEW YORK, June 2, (U.P.)-The Hofstadter committee will ask Gov- oplane carrying Charles Hubbard,

ernor Roosevelt to remove Mayor ex-Harvard athlete and now a Bos-Walker on two counts, one of viol- ton architect, Harold Crowley, Edating the city ordinance forbidding city officials to hold stock in com-panies holding city contracts, the other of not fulfilling the standard of conduct prescribed by Roosevelt. Karl Kuehnert, Crystal Lake, Ill., ward T. O'Toole, a pilot and a me-chaining city contracts, the not fuffilling the standard act prescribed by Roosevelt
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 Klapproth Dead
 ward T. O'Toole, a pilot and a me-chanic left here today for New-foundland, prepared for a fort-night's search if necessary for Dr. Karl Kuehnert, Crystal Lake, III, dental surgeon, attached to Gren-fell Mission, St. Johns, Newfound-land, and Arthur Sullivan, New-foundland pilot.

Father of Mrs.

District Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth left Midland by train for Los Angeles Wednesday night for the functal services of Mrs. ago.

Child Breaks Arm While on a Visit

Breaking an arm in a fall from a ladder, while playing, at the home of her grandparents at Itasca, Pat-sy Ruth, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pope, 806 N. Lorraine, faces the prospects of wearing the arm in a cast for seven or eight weeks

Get Invitation Get specially parents of the arm was broken between the elbow and shoulder. The parents went to Itasca and brought the child home.

Is Cleaning up

cock county and failed to deliver, is plying his trade in various sec-tions of West Texas. He has visited

Sterling City, Iraan, Menard and Big Lake.

In Corpus Waters



The latter two have been missing since a pleasure flight a few days

Concho Yields

Body of Woman

SAN ANGELO June 2-Finding of the body of Mrs. Dallas Haynes about four miles east of the city at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning was followed by funeral services at the followed by funeral services at the graveside in Fairmount cemetery at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. She was buried beside her husband whose body was found Tuesday af-ternoon about two miles farther, down the river. Both were swept from the Sixth street crossing by a rise in the North Concho Satur-day pict

Oil Injunction

While Oklahoma authorities laun-ched a new search for Charles Arthur (Pretty, Boy) Floyd, dar-ing bank robber and alleged mur-dered, the picture above fell into the hands of police, disclosing that Floyd had visited his home and wife while posses were on his trail. Photo shows, left to right,



Frank De Trofford Craven. Police secall him Frederick Joubert Duquesne. He claims he is an advertising and motion picture film agent. Officials believe he is a soldier of fortune, former Boer rebel, the "cleverest and most dangerous" agent of the central powers in the World war, and a fugutive from justice on a warrant charging murder

tice on a warrant charging murder on the high seas.
For 13 years Duquesne has been sought throughout the world. Detectives who arrested him in 1919 declare that Craven is the same man. Reporters who worked with Duquesne when he was a Park Row newspaperman also have identified him. Craven carries a lion-skin tobacce pouch which Duquesne used to own.
But the suave and handsome suspect remained imperturbable under hours of questioning, revealing heither a trace of emotion nor a single incriminating fact. Police are not surprised at that, however, recalling 'Duquesne's amazing escape when he was seized here in 1919. He feigned illness, was sent to a city hospital, and after three months succeeded in convincing
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Threatens Death

Hare commanded the three to hold hare commanded the three to not up their hands, telling Lewis, "I know damn well you can get that money. Get it or I'm going to kill somebody."

To Spend Summer V

day night meeting of the scout court District court will be concluded at Stanton next week, after which court will be convened at Garden City. Follows an intermission un-til September, when court is open-ed at Midland. day night meeting of the scout court of honor, beginning at 8 o'clock at The Rev. Winston F. Borum, chairman of the court, will pre-side. The following program will be

Report Shows Lions Complete Good Year

Retiring President M. M. Seymour has made his final summary of club activities here and submitted it to Lions International headquarters.

Lions International headquarters. One major project was completed —the building of the children's wading pool and its dedication at Cloverdale. The club also estab-lished a club charity fund by cut-ting the regular weekly luncheon menu down to only a sandwich and a cup of coffee, the difference in cost being credited to the charity fund during the winter months. Cooperating with International representatives, members of the Midland club helped organize regu-lar club activities in Santon and

In Corpus Waters, and the age of the charge of the control of the co

Four South Plains counties, Lub-bock, Dawson, Martin and Howard, were included in highway aid al-lotments totaling \$738,138 which were made this week by the Texas highway commission for use in con-stanting of read and bridge im of his car in an accident early Wednesday morning. The car in which he was riding crashed into another driven by Norma Green at the rail-road crossing on Washington drive about 1:45 o'clock Wednesday mornstruction of road and bridge im-Lubbock county received \$2.165 ad-

Wagner was at the Rush Clinic Wednesday suffering from loss of blood and was quite weak. Physi-cians said he would recover. O C Enoppin bolicord by police to

C. C. Fannin, believed by police to have been the driver of the Wagner car, was fined \$25 in corporation court Wednesday morning on a charge of drunkenness. Policemen Wayne Green and Byron McWhor-ter arrested him after the accident on Washington drive. The Green car had stopped at the railroad crossing to allow a switch engine to pass. Fannin is a tank builder at Best. **RETURN FROM VISIT**

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Mrs. Earl C. Ticknor and daughter Wanda returned to their home at 610 North Marienfield Tuesday after a visit in San Antonio with Mrs. Ticknor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clark. They were gone a week.

A fake grocery salesman who took money and orders for groceries to be delivered to ranchmen in Glass-

side. The following program will be

America. Oath of allegiance to flag. Invocation, the Rev. W. J. Cole-

man. Trial of Sloppy Scout, Troop 52. Award of honors. Benediction. Frank Stubbeman will award 12 second class badges, M. F. Peters three first class badges, the Rev. Howard Peters 49 merit badges, M. C. Ulmer two star scout badges, Paul T. Vickers one eagle badge and T. Paul Barron two bronze palm His last appearance was made at Menard and Iraan where he cash-ed several checks after taking or-ders. He told his victims that he represented a Dallas wholesale grocery firm. Grantham to Fish Paul Barron two bronze palm

truck. Willard Williams, said to

Willard Williams, said to have been driving the automobile, furn-ished bond of \$1000 on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, and Jack Trontham, who had charge of the truck, furnished bond of \$750 on a charge of negient homi-cide. The arrests were made at the carge of the ureach by City Officers

scene of the wreck by City Officers Coffey and Thornton.

SPEAKS AT ROTARY

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SPRINGDALE, ARK., June 2, (U.P.)—Cecil Allen, truck driver, Jim Thomason, Fort Smith, fire-man, were killed and Jim Moore, Fort Smith, programs reast in Fort Smith engineer, was in-jured when a Frisco passenger train hit an oil truck near here today. The trainmen leaped.

CHICAGO, June 2, (U.P.) — Workmen today sawed the first boards, drove the first nails and hung the first bunting for the stadium where the republican national convention will be held.

NEWKIRK, OKLA., June 2, (U.P.)—G?ne Sexton, of Durant, was killed today when his auto-mobile plunged off the road.

NEW YORK, June 2, (U.P.)— Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh to-day resumed his experiments in the Rockefeller Institute for medical research.

TRENTON, June 2, (U.P.) — Dr. J. F. Condon today continued inspection of the rogue's gal-lery, in connection with attempts to devulce a core in the meant to develop a case in the recent kidnapping of Chas. A. Lind-bergh, Jr.

day night. When the body was found Wed-nesday morning, the siren at the Santa Fe was sounded to call in firemen, some of whom were search Up During Rites

ing as far as 25 miles down the river. The firemen had been on the job since Saturday night. R. M. Jones and two boys found the body of the woman. The three had commenced a slow search of

CHICAGO.-The former Miss

the body sighted the body loads had locat-boys sighted the body lodged against the roots of a tree, float-ing in water about waist deep. Two boys fishing on Tuesday had locat-ed the body of Haynes about two miles farther down the river in a pool just beyond the John Reed rdam.

There are many who say there are no fish in the Pecos, but a party made up of Frank Waters, Frank Smith, J. R. Vanderventer, Mike Connor and Tommy Thom-son caught 58 pounds in about four hours on that stream last week. The biggest fish weighed less than 10 pounds. The party ran its lines only twice, due to rain. Hotel attendants said Clark had

Hotel attendants said Clark had been drinking considerably before he ended his life. A magazine found upon a stand in the room was turned to a story titled, Rules to Die By. An air mail letter to his wife, writ-ten in San Francisco April 18, told of his intentions and gave instruc-tions as to his insurance. During the war Clark held a cap-taincy in the Air Corps, Spruce Di-vision. of governors of Texas Lions. He was appointed by Sam M. Braswell, chairman of the board.

vision.

Application for withdrawal of appeal of W. K. Wilson for a new trial was received Wednesday by the court of criminal appeals. Wilson is in the Midland county jail, awaiting removal to Huntsville on a 20-year term resulting from the death in Wink last year of Blackie Laughlin.

GO TO ALPINEIS RECOVERINGMrs. A. W. Stanley and son, A.
W. Jr., have gone to Alpine to get
Dorothy Bess Stanley and Ford
Schrock who are students in SulIs RECOVERING
Mrs. L. P. Boone is recovering
from sinus trouble which has kept
her confined to her bed for several
days. She was sitting up today.had enveloped their patient has
cleared away to some extent and
that he was brighter.
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here Monday from El Paso by
plane.

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CATCH FISH ANYWAY

he was some one I knew around (See BANK BANDIT page 6) tion first, and then prove that Du-quesne is properly extraditable. Craven, cool and smiling, says nothing at all.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS; REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Brother of Mrs.

Howard Buried

Funeral services will be held at Lamesa this afternoon for J. R. Jamison, brother of Mrs. J. C. How-ard of Midland. He died at Hico Tuesday of a heart attack.

M. M. Seymour of Midland has been made a member of the con-vention city committee of the board

attending Robert Schemerhorn Wednesday afternoon were inclined Changes in library branch stations over the county were announced this morning by Miss Marguerite o believe his condition was a little

The 24-year-old oil operator, sui-fering from double pneumonia, has been breathing since Monday eve-ning by assistance of an oxygen tank, into which pure oxygen is pumped for him. The physicians of Big Spring hospital said in their Wednesday announcement that the stupor that had enveloped their patient has cleared away to some extent and

drawing, he often has a drawn

Mrs. Howard, accompained by Bill Howard, her son, and Mrs. Hur-shel Howard, went to Lamesa this

morning. The service will be conducted at the Christian church there.

OPERATOR IMPROVES

BIG SPRING, June 2.- Doctors

etter. The 24-year-old oil operator, suf-

GLADYS PARKER_ O NEA When an artist finishes a

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR CITIES

The growing possibility that federal funds will sooner or later be made available to cities for construction projects as a depression remedy, presents the cities with a tremendous opportunity.

Originally, it was assumed that all such money would be spent on roads, bridges and similar public works. Recently, however, people have been discovering that housing might well be included in the list.

That is where the opportunity lies.

Every city of any size has its slum areas-the "underprivilegede" neighborhoods, as social workers call themwhere people of small means have to jam themselves into miserable, insanitary, antiquated and ugly dwellings.

They have to live there because they can't afford anything better. Living there, they form centers in which vice and crime find a perfect breeding ground. The underworld gangs recruit nearly all of their members from such localities. The slum's mere existence is a constant drain on the city's well-being.

It has been discovered that it is quite possible to replace such housing with modern, comfortable, attractive apartment blocks at a very reasonable price, so that a poverty-stricken family could actually rent decent living quarters for less than it often pays now for slum quarters.

It can be done, that is, if service and not quick profit is the motive that actuates the landlord; if he is content with a return of something like 4 per cent on his investment and cares more about providing people with good homes than he cares about increasing his own bank account.

Commercial builders can hardly be expected to undertake the job. City governments can--if they can find the cash. And if the federal government is to provide loans to cities for public works, the way is open.

Destroy the slums, substitute decent housing and en-able the "submerged tenth" to get respectable homes isn't that a program worth considering? The job would provide work for the idle and orders for the manufacturers quite as effectively as the much talked-of road-building programs, and it would make our cities infinitely more healthy.

MIXING TARIFF WITH THE TAX BILL

What started out to be a budget-saving tax bill seems to have become, by some process of congressional magic, a tariff bill; and it is worth remembering that one may be a devout high-tariff advocate and still deplore this surprising change.

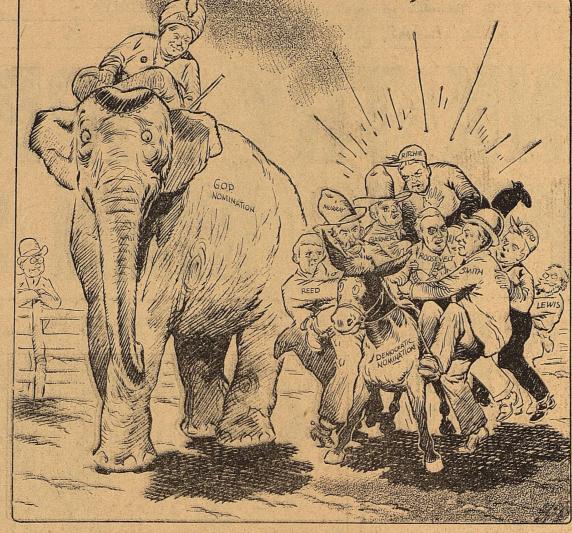
For the tariff, like the poor, is always with us, but the tax bill is something different.

It is an emergency measure. The federal government has found that its expenditures are exceeding its income bath, tests all of his food for degree by many, many millions of dollars, and its biggest job of sweetness, sourcess and saidiness right now is to make things balance somehow. New sources all along scientific lines. When I was a kid they bathed babies in a of income must be found. Until this job is done, nothing wash tub. If the baby turned red,

else that Congress can do amounts to very much. That being the case, it would seew to be the part of the ordinary common sense to get the tax bill through as quickly as possible; and it is hard to understand just why Congress should go out of its way to make the job more difficult than it need be. difficult than it need be. These tariff sections are not advanced as revenue measures. The most that is said for them is that they may add \$6,000,000,000 to Uncle Sam's income, and there is nothing like accomment that thet that they will be accomment that the nothing like agreement that they will bring in even that go home in the evening with the business houses operating as usual Why, then, in the name of sanity, force them into the tax bill and further complicate an already complicated problem? It is quite possible that the nation will be better off other had moved during the night. if these new tariff levies are written into law. That isn't the point. If we need them, let them ride through in a that nobody on the Reporter-Tele separate bill, entirely disconnected with the tax bill. Just gram force moved the first of this now the tax bill is more important now the tax bill is more important. Congress has been on trial in the last few months. The country has been watching anxiously to see if that body has enough intelligence and patriotism to enable it to function properly in a great national emergency. Its action in jamming tariff increases into a taxation measure is almost enough to make one think that it has not.

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The Odds Are Eight to One!





I heard a young mother talking the other day about how she is rear-ing her baby according to the new-est rules and regulations. She uses a thermometer when giving him a bath, tests all of his food for degree of sweetness, sourness and satimess, all along scientific lines. When I was a kid they bathed babies in a wash tub. If the baby turned red,

Found." No, this is not a headline in a British paper about that awful law-less country, the United States of America. It happens to be a British headline about conditions in Great The headline contains no exag-

British Tables

Nation at Their Mercy.

gerations. During the past year Lon-don and many cities, towns and vila stand on anything.) everything that is phoned in. Jim Harrison is a big, raw-boned, he-man sort of a fellow. He has muscles like John Pliska's, can drive been deprived of priceless paintings alld Works of art. been deprived of priceless paintings

muscles like John Pliska's, can drive a golf ball 500 yards, was a good athlete while in school, and would be as big as Prof. Lackey if he would fill out. You could have knocked me over with a feather when he came down this morning when he came down this morning Persian cat. I thought when he'sold being formed; how wireless tele phones were being brought into play All for naught.

Americans, long resident in Lon-don, tell their British friends with cynical amusement that it is all be-Wanted: One of those Pecos roteco circulars which were being passed out over at Odessa. Anyone having same please see Foy Proctor who will mail circular to Ab Cooksey to have him check up on a new-

stocked and the restaurants served swiftness undreamed of a few years came impossible to get rid of un-American sweet corn. Lady British- ago ers have taken to sipping tomato juice cocktails, sometimes adding a New Diverce Plan

bit of sherry to give it a bite. Next came a new boom in British talkies, but nothing original as well as new. The English film factories

as new. The English film factories faithfully trailed along in the wake of the Americans. When Hollywood went in for crime pictures, six months later the British did. When Hollywood turned to musical come-dy, so did the English studios. And now they are imitating what they have read about American crime. The newspapers even hint that try, have a bunch of Al Ca-pones of their own, because one of them says. "The master minds are completely outwitting every system devised by the police and are plac-ing the nation at the mercy of des-perate criminals who strike with a

suitable mates without recourse to the intricacies of law. Turkish husbands, particularly, found it much less easy to dissolve a mar-

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Is Liked by Turks ISTANBUL. (UP).—The demand for divorces under the monogam-



CHAPTER VIII

The Bronx was beginning its The Bronx was beginning its early morning activities. A woman was raking a cloud of dust sweep-ing off the front stoop of an apart-ment house. A milkman ran up the steps from the basement en-trance to the apartment house in which Mike Thomas lived. His horse started up before the milk-man had climbed into the wagon. Mike came out of the garage next door, whistling gaily. Two or three children stared at him in silence, not even returning his greeting. not even returning his greeting. Herman, the janitor, was mop-ping the steps. He looked up with-out speaking as Mike came bound-

washed his hands thoroughly, poured the milk into the bottle and adjusted the milk into the bottle and adjusted the nipple. There you are, Your Highness; that'll put hair on your chest-and teeth in your mouth. Fall to, eat hearty, and Til do the same." He placed two arm chairs to-gether and laid little Mike down in them and gave him the nursing bot-tle. The child kicked up his heels, rubbing his feet together while he sucked at the nipple. Mike himself fell to with the heartiness of hunger, looking at his son occasionally as the child cooled his' satisfaction at getting the warm milk into his little

British Tables Turned by Crime By MILTON BRONNER LONDON.—"Crime Kings Hold Tation at Their Mercy." "Solution at Their Mercy." No, this is not a headline in a pritish paper about that awful law ess country, the United States of

visible between the nearly-closed door and the jamb. The janitor was one of the group in the hallway.' Mike gave a kind of grin as he saw

Mine gave a line of the second second

said Herman, slowly. "No, she didn't.'

Mike was uneasy at the alertness of the eyes of his fellow apartment dwellers. They stared at him pecu-

"That's funny. She didn't leave any sort of message for me. Did you see her when she went out, Herman

'No; no, I didn't," replied the No; no; r and r, replied the janitor, quickly. "Ain't she home, Mr. Thomas," a woman with bleached hair and pro-truding eyeballs, whom he knew yaguely, asked with an eager curi

vaguely, asked with all wouldn't be "If she was home I wouldn't be askin' when she went out, would 1?" Mike began to become conscious of the covert starces of the half dozen persons in the hallway, the eagerness with which they watched him and his uneasiness increased. "What are you all lookin' so fun-ny for. What's happened?" "Why, nothing—very much, Mike," replied Herman, as he encountered

Mike's glance fixed directly on him

He shifted uneasily from one foot

to the other. Mike strode quickly to the janitor, laid a hand on his shoulder and gave him a slight shake. "What are you keeping back from me? Was Mary taken sick or some-

"No, nothing like that," the jani-

thing?



'Those scales tell you the correct weight, lady, but the fortune telling part isn't very accurate-needs adjusting."

Some of these nights I am com-

he said it was one after two.

large piece of equipment from an-I think it is worthy of mention

HORIZONTAL 1 Pertaining to Mrs. Witty is taking off the whole summer. You will remember that even when she got married she took only a short vacation. She's been tides.

7 Kind of light spear 10 Fourth note. hammering away at this society desk for a good while and hasn't had a 11 Specimen. real chance to do her house keep.n leisurely. Miss Celeste Hankins, wh 12 Senior. 4 By 15 Seventh note

s doing journalism work in college, s on the job in Mrs. Witty's place and is anxious to get acquanted with everybody and to get all the of the major diatonic scale 16 You. news possible. She will appreciate 17 Limb ······

19 To acknowl-Navy Must Wait edge. 21 Part of a A Year for Sub drama.

23 To arrange PARIS. (UP) .- The French Navy cloth may have to wait another year be-fore it gets delivery of the world's largest submarine, Surcouf, which 25 Smaller portion. 26 Mistake has been undergoing tests for 12 28 Last word of Contrary to rumors, the United a prayer.

Press has been informed that the trials of the undersea giant have been entirely successful. That they 29 Measure of area have lasted so long is not unusual, a big craft like the Surcouf requir-ing the most exhaustive tests before being placed in active service. An-other 12 months may pass before the submarine cruiser will be gazet-ted as fit to fight. 30 Distinctive feature. 33 Toward. 34 Coagulated 36 Dined 37 Eagle's nest. ted as fit to fight. Laid down in 1929 and launched

a year afterwards, the Surcouf is 400 feet in length, while her 3,500 tons eclipse by nearly 1,000 tons the pride of the American navy, V-4. Launched from the naval assenal at Cherbourg, the home of Franch submarines French submarines, Surcouf nosed her way out into the English Chan-nel for the first time last summer, and has since made repeated

The grey monster came back into port recently, completing another part of her tests. She has had speed, torpedo and ordinary firing tests, but she still must go through gruel-ling trials in diving before the navy experts will be satisfied.

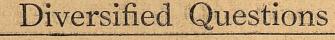
 experts will be satisfied. The new boat is designed to plunge to 430 feet, about 80 feet deeper than any other submarine can sink. Her speed is 19 knots on the sur-face and 12 knots under water. She has 14 torpedo tubes and mounts new for a single for and off powerful guns fore and aft. Naval critics doubt if France will ever build another submarine so big.

The vessell will prove a useful ex-periment, but navy technicians are skeptical of the value of such a giant in relation to cost of build-ing and operation, as well as to the

danger involved.

have him check up on a new-fangled race advertised for July 3 and 4 at Pecos. If the race is to be staged, it is understood that 20 cars of Midland men will attend the Pe-cos show.

A fellow asked me the other day what time by the clock Offie Walker reminded me of. I didn't know, so discovered over here. The



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iso T wouldn't water her."
The took the child into the kitchen, opened a guart bottle of mitk poured a glass for himself and source a glass for himself and source a glass for himself and source and any vilte of the man encent whele he start and the too talk to the back, but the sheets of the man encent when he source of the on to boll turning every now and then to talk to the back, but the sheets of the man encent when he source of the on to boll turning every now and then to talk to the back, but the sheets of the man encent when he source of the on to boll turning every now and then to talk to the back, but the sheets of the man encent when he source of the source of yon."
She thought Mike was going to strike her and raised her hands to protect her face, but Mike turnel contemptuously away from her and went back to the janitor.
"Now, then, Herman, come on quick now, just what happened? I gotta find out. Don't you see?... I gotta find out. You come into my, flat and tell me everything that happened."



"Nobody ain't disgraced-nobody. You get that! Mary ain't that kind of a girl.

No, nothing like that, the juni-tor assured him in sudden eager-ness. "No, she's all right. She did have to go out for a little while, but I guess she'll be right back." With his free hand, Mike shook, Herman more violently so that his can fell off go in, Herman ascended the second | fell asleep, the nipple half in his flight to find Mrs. Weis, the Jewish mouth. woman who had offered to care for There was little noise in the street,

woman who had offered to care for little Wike when the police took Mary away, opening the door of her apartment and looking after Mike. "Did you tell him?" she asked. "No 1 somehow...iust couldn't. "No 1 somehow....iust couldn't. "No 1 somehow....

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"Somebody's got to tell him."
Test. agreed Herman, heavily, while and her heart.
"Somebody's got to tell him."
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Much Damage

CAPE GIRARDEAU. Mo. (UP) .--



Intermediates Entertain for Odessa Class

The intermediate B. Y. P. members met the members of the Junior S. S. class of Odessa at Cloverdale Wednesday for a ballgame and defeated them 28-8. Midlanders present were Nelda Johnnie Miller Gem Hicks, Jane and Doris Dunagan, B. C. Girdley, Jr., Lorin Grant-ham, Alta Merrill, Felix Haltom, Billy Hyatt, Newnie Ellis, Jr., Bula Mae Coleman, Ruth Meadows, Bob-bie Girdley, and Mmcs. B. C. Gird-ley and George Haltom.

New Wonderful **Face Powder**

Prevents Large Pores-Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Pow-der. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Pur-est face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion. (Adv.)

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Marbrooke Shoes

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Genuine calf uppers, Goodyear welt construction, first quality rubber heels, made by a leading shoe man-ufacturer. A pair of men's fancy sox

free with every pair sold.

ETHEL Happy Birthday!

TODAY Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun Marriage of

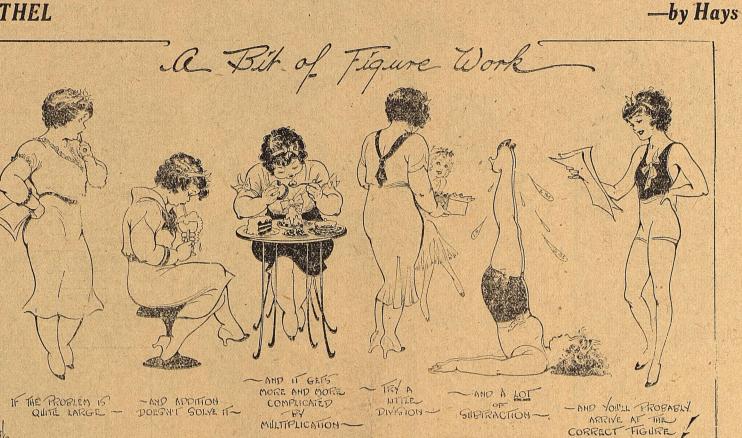
Margie Clifford,

The marriage of Margie Clifford and Johnnie Miller was solemnized at the Baptist church parsonage Wednesday evening. The Rev. Win-ston F. Borum read the service. The bride wore an attractive blue sports costume with white access-

Sports costine with white access ories. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clifford of Cisco. She has been connected with Our Beauty shop. Mr. Miller came from Iowa and is an employe of the Scharbauer Coffee shop. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home at 402 North Marien-field.

Charles Sandidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sandidge of Abilene, is visiting in Midland this week.

Mrs. Sarah J. Gay has returned from Dallas, where she has been at the bedside of her son, John T., who is' improved.



Vickers Studio

Presents Students At Stanton

Insects Cause CAPE GIRARDEAU. Mo. (UP).— A tiny insect pest, as destructive as fire, is costing building owners here thousands of dollars. Termites, ant - like insects that reduce wood to pulp and cause buildings to crumble, have infest-ed one-third of the business and public structures here, according to lumber dealers, who are waging a campaign to eradicate the pest. The insects bore their way through concrete foundations and eat away the timbers of buildings. They can be discovered only by careful examination and usually af-ter great damage has been done.

Featuring the Midget dancers the Vickers studio presented a group in a novelty program in Stanton Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Parent teachers association. Merwin Haag directed the pro-gram and with Barney Grafa, stage comedian, kept the audience in laughter. Little two-year-old Dor-othy Gene King, daughter of Mr.

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CHICAGO. (UP) .--- "Miracle ba bies" of 32 years ago, William F. Fyfe and his twin sister, Mrs. Mil-dred Hults, today are sturdy and

The report contains radical de-partures from the existing church strong regulations. Election of a church Moderator,

Divorce Law Plans DENVER. (UP).—Delegates to the General Assembly of the Presbyte-rian church in the United States will convene here tomorrow for the 144th annual convention. A program of widely diversified subjects has been arranged. Speak-ers include prominent clergymen, college presidents, and nationally known laymen who will address the meetings during the eight-day con-

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Church Movies

Churchmen to Hear

meetings during the eight-day con-

Declared Healthy

strong. . At birth William weighed a pound and a half, his sister outweighing him by a full pound. Now he weighs 190 and she 122 pounds. As a baby, Fyfe was given 24 hours to live. "There weren't any of these new-fangled doodads called incubators to raise us in, so they simply car-ried us around on pillows for months and fed us like other children." said

pounds each when we were a year old, which wasn't to be sneezed at. By the time we were two or three e were as husky as any other chil-

Misses Humlong Announcements Entertained ----At Cloverdale Mrs. C. E. Patterson entertained Wednesday with a picnic honoring View Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1407 South Big Spring street at 3:30.

Misses Mary Lee and Margaret Misses Mary Lee and Margaret Humlong, who are visiting Mrs. R. W. Patteson, 904 West Louisiana. The guests drove to Cloverdale where a picnic supper was spread. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patteson, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mrs. Arthur Yeager, Leola Kerby, Mary Elizabeth New-man, Billie Brown, Earton Jack-son, Eula Ann Tolbert, and Lady Rankin. Misses Mary Lee and Margaret Son West Louisiana. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patteson, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mrs. Arthur Yeager, Leola Kerby, Mary Elizabeth New-man, Billie Brown, Earton Jack-son, Eula Ann Tolbert, and Lady MY! WHAT'S NEXT? Rankin.

Homer Rucker of Big Spring is in Midland on a business trip.

Mary Elizabeth Newman left to-day for Sulphur Springs where she will spend the summer.



FRIDAY

SATURDAY Children's story hours at 2 o'-clock and 3:30 in the reading rooms of the court house.

J. E. Armstrong of Cisco is visit-

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O. K. AMERICA TUNE IN ON LUCKY

STRIKE-60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance

rchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tues-

day, Thursday and Saturday

evening over N.B.C. networks.

MY! WHAT'S NEXT?

ference. Prominent on the list of speak-ers is Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, Director of the Bureau of Prohi-bition, Department of Justice, who will occupy the principal place on the Christian Education program, May 28. Many Subjects Among the many subjects to be presented for discussion and ac-church laws on marriage and di-vorce. A committee, of which Dr. Henry Chapman Swearingen, St. Paul, Minn., is chairman, was se-

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Town Suit

(From Bergdorf Goodman). One of the new heavy printed faille town suits is worn with a blouse of white stitched organdy. A pert bow tie and a veiled sailor hat add to the costume's piquancy.

Play Readers Club Meets Wednesday

The Play Readers club met with-Mrs. Elliott Barron Wednesday at 3:30. Miss Leona McCormick read. Members present were Mines. George Abell, W. W. Patrick, T. B. Flood, W. H. Gilmore, Elliott Bar-ron, H. L. Burchfiel, Barney Great-house, and Misses Stella Maye Lan-ham and Leona McCormick.

Personals

Supt. Murray H. Fly of Odessa is in Midland transacting business.

Mrs. H. H. Watson is visiting in Midland from Penwell. Mrs. Calvin Pegues and Miss Mathews of Odessa are here visit-ing friends.

J. W. Laeser of Abilene is in Midland on a business trip.

Miss Venoy Parr has returned to Fort Stockton after visiting her par-ents here.

Mrs. Reda Webb of Odessa is vis-iting in Midland today.

E. E. Kerby of Trent is here on business. He will return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard and daughter, Jet, of Tarzan are here today visiting.

Dick Hitson of Stanton is here on ousiness today

Monte E. Owens of Abilene has returned after a three-day business trip here.

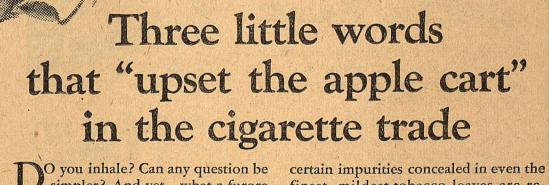
Lonnie and Tommy Smith have returned to Midland from Simmons university, where they are students.

Mrs. Clarence Templeton and daughter, Dianne, of Amarillo are visiting Mrs. W. B. Simpson of Mid-

Mrs. C. E. Adams and daughter, Billie Ruth, are visiting Mr. Adams in the East Texas of field this week.

Miss Vera Atwood is in Odessa visiting her parents.

Jack Wilkerson from Winters is visiting friends here.



simpler? And yet-what a furore it has created! The cigarette trade feels. that the public has been let in on a sacrosanct secret! "You've upset the apple cart," they say.

Whysuch anxiety? Certainly the public doesn't fear the question-for everybody inhales-knowingly or unknowingly ... every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question . . . because

finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

cians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes!

It's toasted Your Protection-against irritation-against cough

Remember-more than 20,000 physi-

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Tennis Tourney

Friday,

Tennis Tourney Draws Many Stars AUSTIN, (U.P.)—Tonnis players from high schools and colleges will participate in the State's largest tennis meet, the Texas District Amateur Tennis tournament, here

Monday, June 6.

June 3 Is a Legal Holiday

leadership.

THE UNDERSIGNED BANKS

WILL OBSERVE

This Day

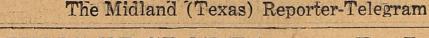
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Commemorating the Birthday of **JEFFERSON DAVIS**

> Who served the South most ably during the strife occasioned by the Civil War.

A man of sterling worth and

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ringers by next February 22, Wash- Small Colony **BRUSHING UP SPORTS** . . . By Laufer ington's birthday. Wouldn't that be ppropriate, or wouldn't it?



124 TIMES AT BAT UP TO THAT DATE, NOT TO MENTION THE MANY OCCASIONS WHEN A SACRIFICE "EXEMPTED HIM ...

es matches last year, will not defend his title. He is playing on the Davis cup team. Former champion Berkeley Bell also will not enter the **Hooks and Slides** By William Braucher meet, according to Dr. D. A. Pen-

- IN 1909 THEY

HE SAME TRICK.

THE CHICAGO CUBS SHUT OUT 32 OPPONENTS

SHUT OUT

Singles and doubles champions will be determined in four divisions: Here Are a Few Ideas That May

women's, men's, boy's and juniors. Players not over 15 years of age may enter the boys division. Players be-tween 15 and 18 years of age consti-tute the junior division. Did you ever sit down and seri-ously think about the possibilities of the Grand Canyon as a place to practice outtine with basketballs? It seems to me that a gorgeous idea A time of depression, such as some of the democrats insist we have been passing through, seems to provide an ideal situation in which to at-tempt a number of prodigious feats Jack Taylor of Austin, singles

miles, which at the average rate of depreciatoin, disappearance, etc., would call for about one ball per mile this Herculean feat will def-initely determine for posterity par for a 1500-mile cross-country course

> Goodyea: Dedia P. M. Wed. 7 P. M. **Guest Artists**

TUNE IN

Reveilers Quartet-Goodyear Concert-Dance Orchestra

ands of unemployed who have noth-ing to do now but sit around in their dirigibles waiting for a chance to turn an honest reaction. WALL HILL, Miss. (U.P.)—On a 35-acre tract plot of land near here, a little group is putting in the provided of the spot where • Think of the hundreds of thous-

Arousing the Nation
Peanuts have been pushed up
Pike's Peak, Pyle's bunion derbyists
have pounded their weary dogs from
coast to cast, men have sat on flag-
poles until they grew into the pole
and had to be scraped off, golf balls
have been driven across the land—
but all these things, somehow, have
begun to pall on a population that
is stricken with boredom.of unemployment r.lief and also
ating as an experiment in the
single tax tehory.
The plan was originated by Abe
Waldauer, Memphis, attorney, who
gained the support of Col. Kenon
The colony started with seven
persons of two families, and sev-
eral other families have joined
them.attending the Botton Conservative
Association bazaar here.
He revealed he hat mislaid his
hat somewhere in the town hall,
within 200 yards of the spot where
he place, in
1651.The Grand Canyon putting con-For the use of the land, WaldauerThe colony started with seven
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Goes to Land

begin to pail on a population that is stricken with boredom.
The Grand Canyon putting contest and the Washington monument norseshoe pitching competition, best sides offering useful as well as entertaining diversions for men out of the value of the land. Out of the value of the land. Out of this all taxes will be paid.
The different operations are necessary in making the ordinary sewing needle.
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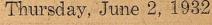
sewing needle. The United States imports over \$4,000,000 worth of embroideries from the Philippines annually. All expansion of the phan is con-tamplated for the future, but no land is available now. Waldauer has applications of five more fami-farm.

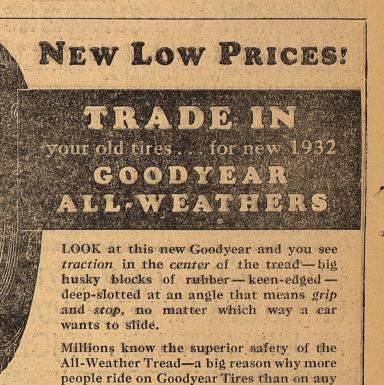
For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever. 10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

Misplaces Hat

tice the "back to the land" theory humorous comment of Lord Derby, of unemployment relief and also attending the Bolton Conservative

Near Death Spot





Trade us your old tires-get the newest, me safest, the best, at history's lowest cost.

other kind.





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SIDELINE

HE HAD BEEN OFFICIALLY

Putting Contest

to turn an honest penny.

Arousing the Nation



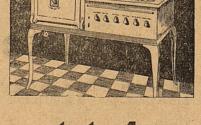
When the house is hot and stuffy and you just can't bear to think of getting a big meal for the family at home, do you get a yen to cook a lot of a few things and drive out in the country for a quiet, restful picnic lunch? If you do, here is just the gadget you want-a portable electric cooker. Cook the meal at home, pick up the little cooker by the bail on top and shove off-no work, worry, fuss or muss. Everything stays hot and fresh and you'll all enjoy it immensely. Portable electric cookers never sold at such a low price beforeand they may never again. Get yours now, while they last.

You Need an Electric Range

We know of people that simply dread company in the summer time because "It's too hot to cook-I have a terrible time trying to get a meal for just ourselves."

We also know of people who say "Cooking is a pleasure now-my automatic electric range does it all. A meal for one or a dozen is the simplest thing in the world."

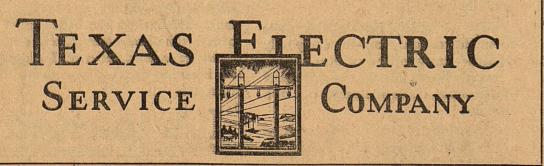
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Completely Installed

The Electricity That Operates These Appliances Is the CHEAPEST Thing You Buy





Thursday, June 2, 1932 The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegran "Page Five **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Now Boots Knows **By MARTIN** VI ASSIFIED AND WHAT DOES THE RASCAL DO BUT OKH -- IM JUS HMM . WELL , AS IT HAS GROWN TO BE QUITE A THE SITUATION NEEDS MY PERSONAL WITERESTED , THATS YOU KNOW, I THING ! SO VAST, IN FACT, THAT TO RUN OUT ON ME - AND LEAVE MY ATTENTION . BUT IT IS SIMPLY. IMPOSSIBLE PHONE 77 ALL ! YOUR OWN THOUSANDS PROTECT MY INTERESTS THERE, I FOR ME TO GET AWAY ! I DON'T AFFAIRS IN AN AWFUL MUDDLE ! IT'S QUITE SERIOUS, REALLY ' NOW DO TOOK IN A PARTNER RECENTLY ----WCIERIES ARE OF ACRES IN WANT YOU TO WORRY NOW, BOOTS -CLASSIFIED BUT I DO WANT YOU TO KNOW Political MY WORRIES, SOUTH AMERICA A MAN RECOMMENDED TO ME YOU WONDER WHY I'M WORRIED? YICNOW DEVOTED TO THE MOST HIGHLY THAT WELL .. THINGS DON'T LOOK **ADVERTISING RATES** Announcements CULTINATION OF 50 G00D SUGAR CANE AND 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. INFORMATION CASH must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for or State Senator: (29th Senatorial District of Texas) K. M. REGAN, Pecos BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKELEY Of Alpine, Brewster Co., Texas (Re-election). CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sun-day issues. each to be inserted. or District Attorney: TROPER classification of ad-FRANK STUBBEMAN W. R. SMITH, JR. WASH TUBBS Jailed By CRANE vertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-(Re-election) ENOUGH. TURN No. T. D. KIMBROUGH. KAUS Telegram. OFF ZE WATER For District Clerk: ERRORS appearing in classified NETTYE C. ROMER LENTON BRUNSON ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first inser-For County Judge: C. B. DUNAGAN tion ELLIOTT H. BARRON RATES 20 a word a day For Sheriff: 4c a word two days 5c a word three days. A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election) HEY STARE IN ASTONISH. S. R. PRESTON. MENT. 639 MEN ARE MINIMUM charges: JAMMED TOGETHER LIKE 1 day 25c For County Attorney: what an assortment of humanity. 2 days 50c JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR SARDINES. THE PLACE IS 3 days 60c. WALTER K. WILSON FOUL, STIFLING. THE SIX HARD AND WIRY. MURDERERS, THIEVES, ANARCHISTS. PORTHOLES ARE CLOSED. THE HEAT IS TERRIFIC. FURTHER information will be For County Treasurer: given gladly by calling-MARY L. QUINN (Re-election) J. V. GOWL SEASICK MEN ARE SPRAWL ED ON THE STEEL FLOOR. HAIRY, TATTODED BRUTES FROM THE FOREIGN SHOUTING FOR JUSTICE, AND HE QUITS 77 E AND WASH ARE GLAD TO BE PUT IN A CELL. LEGION AND OTHER TOUGH REGIMENTS OF AFRICA. MINNIE J. COWDEN or County Clerk: FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Dogs Came Back By BLOSSER SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE 10. Bed Rooms THAT'S JUST IT !! YOU'LL (Re-election) AW, BUT MOM = THEY WELL, IT'S NO I NEVER HATED I'LL TAKE RECKLES HAD NO MORE THAN-AN' MY MOTHER RECOVERED HAVE TO GET RID OF WON'T MAKE ANY USE, OSSIE ... I TO GIVE ANYTHING GOOD CARE OH! THAT'S For County Tax Assessor: SOTTEN OVER HIS LOSS WHEN WILL BE GLAD TO WANTED to buy good baby bed at bargain. Phone Reporter-Telegram. 72-1p THEM ... FIVE DOGS IN FROM THE WORK FOR YOU I'LL HAVE TO GET AWAY SO MUCH OF THEM -J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATON (Re-election) SWELL' I'D THERE CAME A KHOCK AT THE LET ME HAVE 'EM ONE FAMILY IS TOO TAKE CARE OF THEM RID OF THEM-IN MY LIFE, AS DON'T WORRY SHOCK OF DOOR BE TICKLED TOO ... SHE LOVES AN' YOU WON'T BE MANY FRECKLES ! FRECKLES I DO THESE HOW ABOUT PINK WITH ANIMALS. BOTHERED AT ALL .. WELL! YOU HAVE PUPPIES BRINGING YOU TAKING THREE PUPS SO LONG ! GOODY. for Justice of the Peace: 2. For Sale or Trade TO TAKE THEM BACK. GEE! THEY'RE JUST .. SURE ! THEM ? HOME THREE (Precinct No. 1) ALTON A. GAULT B. C. GIRDLEY MY MOTHER STORMED LITTLE BABY DOGS PUPPIES, WORSE THAN YOURS FOR SALE: Pair rubber hip boots MRS. MEGOOSEY DID ... WHEW !! (Re-election) cost \$8; will sell for \$3; good as new 203 East Pennsylvania. 69-3 PROMPTLY 69-32 MOM'S For Constable: SETS HER FOOT RIGHT FOR SALE—Set McGregor gol clubs; two woods and four irons Apply Reporter-Telegram. 69-32 golf (Precinct No. 1) DOWN ON R. D. LEE (Re-election) HIS MAKING TRYERS and frying sized rabbits for sale cheap. 905 South Weather-ford. 69-32 C. B. PONDER A DOG POUND For County Commissioner: OF THEIR (Precinct No. 1) HOME H. G. BEDFORD. (Re-election) **Apartments** C. A. MCCLINTIC REG. U. S. PAT. © 1932 BY NEA SE Furnished For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3.) D. L. HUTT. THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) How Come? By COWAN FURNISHED and unfurnished houses and apartments for rent. Sparks & Barron, Phone 79. 6-17-32 -AND YOU MEAN YOU HELPED PULL OFF WHY --- SURE YOU I'M THE WHY ANDREWS COUNTY WHAT SURE F I WAS ALL HANK THIS ELOPEMENT For County Clerk: GROOM rooms; private bath; porch; with or without 507 North Main. 69-3p DON'T KNOW WHERE THREE DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR. THROUGH IT, DIDN'T YOU I DO HANK THE GROOM IS ? screened utilities. FROM BEGINNING 15 THE SEVERAL very good apartments; very reasonable rent. Apply 407 North Marienfield. 70-32 **Chief of Police** Apply 40 70-3z GROOM Quiets Village WHAT BECAME HICKORY FLAT, Miss. (UP). OF Pat and perhaps it can be accounted of the perhaps it can be accounted of the perhaps it can be accounted ight-inch punch. WANTED HOMER DITTY Two Reliable There was a time when Hickory Flat resembled a miniature Chicago as two bootlegging gangs fought their battles on the streets. Then Colquette was made chief of police and he elegand it units BOYS 6) With Bicycles



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Wadley's

Added Attraction

TUBE GASSER **BIG LAKE WELL CEMENTS**

At Yucca Theatre Two-inch tubing was scheduled to Finding out the be run Wednesday afternoon in at 8,575 feet, Big Lake Oil Co.'s mallest of the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. and Mid- No. 3-C University, smallest of the

on short notice, and Monager Bon-ner, after a midnight rehearsal last night, pronounced the show good enough to be a treat for his patrons. The show is one of varied ele-ments. Novelty music is a pleasing feature and among the headline numbers of musical selections is the presentation of 25 skilets serving as a musical repertoire. Many other novelty musical turns are on the program. On the bill will be seen amazing feats of magic and absorb-ing and mystifying illusions. Bonner said that when he opened the Yucca more than two years ago for the Hogan interest that he spent epproximately \$1,500 for entertain-ment on the initia: opening and promised the people of Midland the best in entertainment that could be procured. On re-opening the the-atre recently as his own enterprise, Bonner said he wished to renew his former pledge and assure the peo-ple of Midland that the Yuccas and Friday is "Huddle" with Roman No-varro and Madge Evans. It is a rousing comedy-drama of college life and activities. The double pro-gram is being given at regular ad-mission prices. The vaudeville per-formance will be presented at night only.

best in entertainment that could be procurse. On re-opening the alternation of the second of the subscription o

The committee on the costs of medical care, in a report to the U.S. department of interior, shows that more than 10,000,000 persons are the country in the hospital treated annually in the hospitals of the country.



place, says Jack Helton. Jack was watching a ball game at city league park and had his car parked near the diamond when a batted ball crashed through the windshield. "No use to move it now, lightning never strikes twice in the same place," he remarked. Hardly had he said the words when another batted ball crashed into the top of the car. Oil companies and other owners

Two enthusiastic supporters of Speaker Garner are shown above as they headed for Chicago where shown aboard the mule with as they headed for Chicago where is shown aboard the mule with they intend to aid the Garner-for-

-NESIDEN.

-OVERNMENT • 0.

Both hail from Port Isabel, Tex. They take turnabout at riding and are confident they will make Chi-cago in time for the big show. can be completely forgotten in a

can be completely forgotten in a short time. There was that August day in 1930 when von Gronau and his five-year-old seaplane circled the financial section in downtown Manhattan. Boat whistles shrieked greetings, the usual welcoming crowd was at the Battery, and when the plane drop-ped safely into the bay newspapers came out with their usual extras. That had not been an epochal flight, but it was an achievement. It had taken them from the island, List on Sylt, off the German coast, in leisurely hops to the Faroe Is-lands, Iceland, Greenland, Halifax and on to New York. They started with little ballyhoo, on a mystery flight, and they reached their obwith little ballyhoo, on a mystery flight, and they reached their ob-jectives, across the Atlantic. The old seaplane had been used by Amundsen on a polar expedi-tion. It was a Dornier-Wal flying boat, something of an antique. The courage of Capt. von Gronau in pil-oting such an old boat helped to ex-plain the acclaim which he receiv plain the acclaim which he receiv-

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ORT ISAAN TEXAS

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CHICAGO

The captain was welcomed at City Hall by Mayor Walker, he wrote stories for newspapers, then went on to Washington to be greeted by Pres-ident Hoover. He was truly an inter-

national hero. And back home in Germany Frau von Gronau, irked by constant ring-ing of her telephone, declared: "The fame is too much. Out the

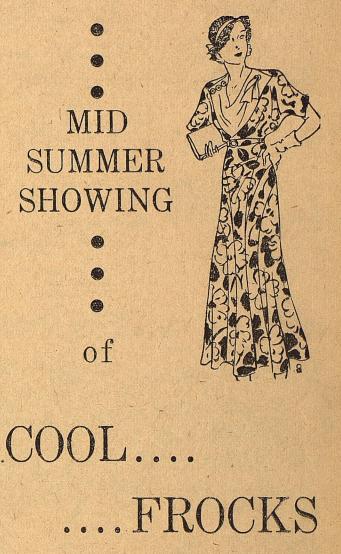
"The fame is too much. Out the phone must go." Little did she realize how fleet-ing would be the attention lavish-ed upon her and her husband. The captain made a triumphal tour west to Chicago. His impres-sions of America were recorded in detail. He was interviewed, quot-ed, photographer, praised and cheer-ed. When he reached Chicago his astonishment upon finding it a well-ordered, beautiful city, gave Ameri-ca many satisfying chuckles. "Why," said the captain. "I ex-

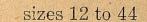
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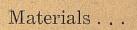
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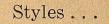




What could be more charming for the warm summer days than one of tl:ese cool, colorful Voiles, or a dotted Swiss in some cool shade? If you prefer, some of these in Shantungs and Rochanara crepe-all included in this one large shipment that we have just received. Bought at a substantial saving and passed on to you in the form of these unusually low prices.

Colors . . .

Were conceived in the soft pastel tints of the rainbow. Or if you prefer, contrasting prints and dark colors.



over the country.Oil companies and other ownersSeagraves InvestigatesOil companies and other ownersReports from Big Spring this af-
ternoon said that the cashier of the
Seagraves bank, robbed at gun point
a few days ago, would be in Big
Spring this afternoon to view Hare's
body, seeking possible identification
of the bandit taking \$3.275 there.
The body was held at a Big Spring that
Hare had been exceptionally nerv-
ous for the past few days. He was
married but was not living with his
wife, reports said.Oil companies and other owners
in the same place," he remarked.
Hardly had he said the words
when another batted ball crashed
into the top of the car.It was said at Big Spring that
Hare had been exceptionally nerv-
ous for the past few days. He was
married but was not living with his
wife, reports said.Oil companies and other owners
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tording to a report from Fort
Stockton. It is understood the
board will insist that valuations
remain practically the same as last
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of Dallas.EL PASO. (UP).—The new style
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