

Arkansas Storm Exacts Heavy Toll

Undated Dispatch Says American Troops Are Supplemented Spring Cattle Movement Starts With Maryland Shipment

SEVERAL BIG DEALS ARE MADE

Sales Are For Delivery Within Few Weeks

ment of the first cat- loaded on the Texas New Mexico railroad, the first ever to have shipped from this sec- the country to the Maryland, was made Meyene, new Wink- ty town, Wednes- was stated here to J. W. B. Hogan, in- the Texas and strern Cattle Raisers on.

ment included 786 head and heifer yearlings, rep- part of the sale of cattle and Morrison, from the

to Fred J. Hughes of Maryland. Mr. Hughes is the ranch 1,000 head of young calves, for a peri- 90 days. He told Mr. he expects to build up de of cattle from this shipped and sold to Information on explained more s next visit here ths.

ls have been re- land ranchmen days, indicating ment of cattle n. Most of the in the near fa- cattle Company s to C. B. Hen- ansas.

nt to George Bar- sas, 75 head of

recently leas- in Ector for a peri- to Mr. ck cattle, sold 700 ann and

tered 2- Brien of

old to lo, 1,000 Live- Foy

Flings, in the DOCK, and

nd

nd

New Home For Wadley- Wilson is Announced

An extension program to cost thousands was announced this morning for Wadley-Wilson, mercantile establishment. The store, one of the most progressive in West Texas, will be, when finished, second to none of its size in the state, according to Addison Wadley this morning.

Contract has been let for extension of the building forty feet in the rear, a completely remodeled front and interior, and almost \$15,000 in new fixtures has been ordered.

"Nothing will remain of the old structure save the side walls," Mr. Wadley said.

All merchandise save shoes and piece goods will be displayed in the

HOOVER WILL ATTEND W T C C CONVENTION

STAMFORD, April 11.—The 1929 annual session of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held the latest in the year of any of the ten previous conventions as a result of the recent postponing of the dates until fall, in order that President Hoover may attend.

The president has expressed a desire to attend but has informed W. T. C. C. officials that it would be impossible for him to be out of Washington May 13, 14 and 15, the original dates set for the convention in El Paso.

Another celebration in which it is planned that the president participate was postponed to be held at the same time as the annual convention of the regional organization. This is the proposed unveiling of a monument to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the buying of the Gadsden Purchase, a strip of land amounting to 45,535 square miles of land now forming parts of Arizona and New Mexico from Mexico.

A brief history of the Gadsden Purchase brings to mind that James

(Continued on Page Six.)

Pratt To Address Sweetwater Class At Theatre There

W. I. Pratt, president of the Midland Rotary Club, has been invited to address the Business Men's Bible class of Sweetwater at one of the theatres soon.

The invitation asked that Mr. Pratt select a date which would be convenient to him.

Woman Speaker Knows Lurid Chinatown Depths

phased by bandits in China, subjected to a hatred which required special police protection in San Francisco, and always engaged in bitter warfare against vice—such history would seem to indicate the holder of fortune, a strong man.

But the person referred to is a woman, and one who has much farther advanced in age than her arguent work would imply.

The woman is Mrs. Jennie Miller, who for 40 years has been ordained minister and who is national secretary for the National Purity League. Mrs. Sharples has been called to address every in the United States with a tion exceeding forty thousand.

She toured the islands under hegemony of this country.

Sunday afternoon at 4 she will address men at the district court room on "Weighed in the Balance."

On Monday night there is to be a lecture for girls and women. The subject will be "The Garden of Life."

From Midland, Mrs. Sharples goes to El Paso.

PROTECTION PROMPTS MOVE

Escobar Reported To Be Seizing Bank Deposits

UNDATED.—(UP)—Additional American troops were sent to the border from Fort Bliss and Fort D. A. Russell today as a precautionary measure to protect American lives and property.

Infantry, cavalry and artillery numbering 1500 made up the contingent.

Information received said that a garrison of 900 federalists is still holding Naco, Sonora, but that it is expecting a concerted rebel attack at any time.

General Escobar has started looting banks and seizing valuables from people at Agua Prieta to finance his tottering rebel cause.

REBELS PLAN CRUSHING NACO NACO, Ariz., April 11.—(AP)—Mexican rebel troops are reported converging upon Naco, Sonora, from three directions today, giving weight to the announcement that revolutionary leaders are soon expected to besiege the federal garrison with overwhelming numbers.

With General Gonzalo Escobar, revolutionary commander, at Agua Prieta, 11 miles east of here, to command them, rebel troops retreating from Chihuahua are reported peering into Sonora. It was said that a force of not less than 8,000 men would be encamped only a few miles east of here by tonight.

CALLE ASSASSINATION FAILS MEXICO CITY, April 11.—(AP)—The chief of military garrisons here today disclosed that an unsuccessful attempt had been made to bomb the special train of General Calles and assassinate him in the state of Jalisco a few days ago.

Arrests are expected soon, the officer said.

BANQUET OF FIREMEN TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of the volunteer fire department, members of both the old and the new city council, city officers and city officials will gather at the banquet Friday night in the ball room of Hotel Scharbauer.

The meeting will be largely social, but it is planned as a get-together meeting for the advantage of the fire department and its relations to the city.

The date of the meeting was announced today by City Fire Marshal Jerry Phillips.

Hotel Provides Facilities For Use Of Air Mail

In line with providing for its guests the most modern forms of convenience and service, Hotel Scharbauer through its manager, Arthur G. Jury, is having printed a large quantity of air mail envelopes.

Mr. Jury, upon making inquiry at the post office, found that air mail was being used extensively from Midland and he had reason to believe that much of this was sent by guests of the hotel.

In addition to the return address and slogan of Hotel Scharbauer, the envelopes have a printed line saying "The Air Center of West Texas."



MANY TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEET AT SAN ANGELO

With more than fifty people in attendance at the district interscholastic meet in San Angelo, Midland will be much better represented than the average city Friday and Saturday.

Seven Midland school students will participate in the declamation and debate contests while six will enter the field events. Many other students and interested citizens will attend. Following is the list who had left early this afternoon or who planned to leave early Friday:

Robert Caldwell, Senior Boy Debater and track; Juanita Johnson, senior girl declaimer; Kathleen Scruggs, junior girl declaimer; B. C. Driver, junior boy declaimer; Ford Schrock, debater; Ralph Hallman, debater; Dick Austin, track; Houston Payne, extemporaneous speaker; Rex Long, track; Tom Potter, track; Frank Mickiff, track; Bill Blodgett, track; Van Mitchell, track.

Other students: C. W. Edwards, Chas. Edwards, Katherine Payne, James Bryant, Ruth Bryant, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Ida Beth Cowden, Martha Louise Nobles, Jack Wilkerson, Janette Edwards, Doris Harrison, Dorothy Bess Stanley, Bennie Sue Ratliff, Madison Sandidge, Winston Elkin, Lois Walker, Imogene Cox, Lloyd Walker, George Kalker, Ray Parker, C. A. Goldsmith, Annie Laurie Hix, Bernice Hill, Jewell Midkiff.

Faculty members: W. W. Lackey, D. D. Shifflet, Miss Quinnie Cordill, Mr. Walton Hinds, Miss Euphonia Bottom.

Patrons and friends: Mr. Bob Scruggs, Mrs. Bob Scruggs, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Mrs. J. H. Payne, Mrs. E. H. Bryant, Mrs. John Nobles, Miss Stella Mae Latham, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mr. Roy Long, Mr. Ben Driver, Mrs. Ben Driver, Mrs. Jno. Hix.

Mathis post office moved into newly completed building.

Highway No. 36 hardsurfaced from Bellville to Mill Creek.

Troup—Plans discussed for installation of sewer system here.

Allice—Local hotel extensively improved.

Dailies of State Show Pictures of Buildings of City

A picture showing the Hotel Scharbauer, Hogan Petroleum building and other prominent buildings in a panoramic view of Midland is on display in the Chamber of Commerce window. The view was taken from the Thomas building and appeared last Sunday in a state daily. A clever cartoon by John Knott is also on display.

Boosters Play Odessa at Rodeo Here On Sunday

As one of the features of the rabbit races and rodeo to be held Sunday at the old fair grounds, the Buick Boosters will play Odessa in a 7-inning affair.

The full strength of the Boosters is not known. The Odessa team is known to be going well, despite their dropping of games to the Bushers, commercial ball club of this city.

Coming Special Session Expected to be Stormy

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, April 11.—(UP)—Signs of possible revolt in the coming special session of the state legislature are apparent. Usually a special session of the state legislature is a smooth running affair. It is largely in the control of the Governor for it can only act on matters he submits. This time, the members are threatening to have some say about what is submitted.

A first clash may occur over the order of legislation. Some members claim that appropriations can be made at any session. Governor Moody believes they will have to be submitted in order for the legislature to act upon them.

This would give the governor quite an advantage. He could first submit other topics in which he is interested and hold back appropriations as a topic until prison relocation, civil service and such matters had been settled.

NEW TELEPHONE DISTRICT MGR. ARRIVES HERE

E. V. Edmundson, new district manager here for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, arrived in Midland this morning from Dallas. He succeeds W. O. Randall, who will leave in a few days for Dallas to accept a promotion.

Mr. Edmundson spent a great deal of time in Midland and adjacent territory about six months ago while construction work was under way for the big program of expansion in West Texas, and he is familiar with the company's business in this district.

He has been commercial problem engineer in Dallas for some time, and is well qualified for the position which Mr. Randall is vacating.

The new district manager, when interviewed by a Reporter-Telegram representative, said he had no announcements to make this early, but expressed his pleasure at having become a citizen of Midland.

Final Action to Be Taken On The Stanton Milk Plant

Midland business men and farmers are invited to meet at Stanton Saturday at which time final action on landing the dry milk plant will be taken, according to a telephone call to The Reporter-Telegram late yesterday from the chamber of commerce there.

The meeting will be held in the district court room at 3 o'clock, and Midland people are urged to attend and help secure this large industry.

BIG CROWDS GO TO OPENING OF NEW LIBRARY

A large number of people from Midland and county communities attended the opening of the County City Free Library Wednesday and Wednesday evening. Numerous new cards were signed for and the number of books taken out was surprising.

Everyone was favorably impressed with the new remodeling, and compliments to the county and community for having spent money so wisely were profuse.

Ned Watson's Students Symphony orchestra played light classics and martial numbers. A quartet, composed of Lillian and Catherine Dunaway, New Watson, Charles Sandidge and Miss Lydia G. Watson played "The Two Roses," "Winged," and afterward, without the piano, an English folk song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

(Continued on Page 3)

43 KNOWN TO BE DEAD THERE

Five Counties In Path Of Devastating Wind

LITTLE ROCK, April 11.—(P)—Forty-three persons are missing, and almost a hundred injured in a tornado that swept through sections of North Central Arkansas last night.

Damage to highways and disrupted telephone service made difficult today a complete check of the devastated area, however, property damage is not expected to be great, due to the sparsely settled nature of the country.

Swiftest Hardest Hit The greatest loss of life occurred at Swifton, where twenty-one persons are known to be dead; at Wynne two were killed; at Jonesboro, six; Parkin, twelve; Guion, five. The latter town was reported completely destroyed. All Parkin's dead were Negroes.

Loss May Be Greater The death list is expected to mount as survey is made of the stricken areas. A number of those injured are not expected to live. The Red Cross has rushed doctors, nurses and medical supplies to the storm area.

STORY HOUR BE HELD WEEKLY AT LIBRARY

Conducting of a story hour each Saturday morning at 10:30 was announced by Miss Emily B. Smith, librarian. The first story hour will be held on Saturday morning, with Miss Elma Collins as conductor. The younger children of Midland are invited to attend.

Final Action to Be Taken On The Stanton Milk Plant

Midland business men and farmers are invited to meet at Stanton Saturday at which time final action on landing the dry milk plant will be taken, according to a telephone call to The Reporter-Telegram late yesterday from the chamber of commerce there.

The meeting will be held in the district court room at 3 o'clock, and Midland people are urged to attend and help secure this large industry.

BIG CROWDS GO TO OPENING OF NEW LIBRARY

A large number of people from Midland and county communities attended the opening of the County City Free Library Wednesday and Wednesday evening. Numerous new cards were signed for and the number of books taken out was surprising.

Everyone was favorably impressed with the new remodeling, and compliments to the county and community for having spent money so wisely were profuse.

Ned Watson's Students Symphony orchestra played light classics and martial numbers. A quartet, composed of Lillian and Catherine Dunaway, New Watson, Charles Sandidge and Miss Lydia G. Watson played "The Two Roses," "Winged," and afterward, without the piano, an English folk song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
 Midland Publishing Company, Publishers
 T. PAUL BARRON Editor
 MELVERN J. TAGGART Business Manager

Subscription Price
 Daily, by Carrier or Mail
 Per Year \$5.00 Per Month .50c

Advertising Rates
 Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word, minimum charge, 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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

HEROISM—IN DARK

There is a tremendous amount of bravery in this world. No matter what emergency arises, courage and self-sacrifice are sure to spring up in the midst of it to lessen its horrors.

The vicinity of Harriman, Tenn., was swept by a flood recently, and 20 people drowned. And out of the story of that disaster—a story of death, destruction, grim and horrible—there gleam instances after instance of bright heroism, infinitely inspiring.

There was, for instance, a 50-year-old river man named Tom Atkins. Tom had a skiff—a flimsy, leaky contrivance that ordinarily would not be considered safe in a millpond. When the swollen river began unroofing trees, knocking down houses and foaming over roads like a small model of the Niagara rapids, Tom got out his skiff and went out to see what he could do.

On his first trip he made, bringing back each time two or three refugees who had been huddled on some housetop or knoll, waiting for death.

Once he was too late. He pulled for a nearly-submerged house, on the roof of which perched a woman and her child. Just before he got there the house collapsed, and the woman and child vanished. Somehow Tom kept his cockleshell from going under. He cruised about, hoping that the pair would come to the surface. They did not. So he turned downstream, rowed to a tree top that was just above water, and took four children to safety.

In all, he saved the lives of over a dozen people. His own life he risked every time he pushed his boat out on the water.

Then there was Bob Underwood. He woke up at midnight to find water rising around his house. Hurriedly he hitched his team and drove his family to the safety of higher ground. Then he turned around and drove off down the valley to see if he couldn't help some of the neighbors. The water rose too fast. He never came back.

There was a girl, too—Grace Whalen, a night telephone operator, who stayed at her switchboard all night, while the river ran through the street outside, and warned the neighborhood of the danger. The flood's toll would have been far higher if she had not ignored her own peril to stay and give those warnings.

Things like that are common—the inevitable by-product of any disaster. They are so common they do not even get great amount of space in the newspapers. These chronicles of heroism get crowded out by more important news. Yet, after all, such stories are as important as any the newspapers print. There are plenty of happenings in the United States that make the human race look rather small, mean and contemptible. Things like these events at Harriman are a tonic for discouragement. They testify that magnificent bravery—the bravery that makes a man or a woman ready to lay down life, in the darkness, for total strangers—is infinitely more common than we suppose.

OUR NEW ATTITUDE

To appreciate to the full the way in which Ambassador Morrow has given all of us a new attitude toward Mexico and her troubles, consider the way in which the American public has reacted toward the latest Mexican revolution.

Before this, any Mexican revolt always brought forth a lot of loose talk north of the Rio Grande about the necessity for armed intervention. The idea was never widely popular, to be sure, but there were always plenty of people and newspapers to declare that we would have to send an army down to "clean up that mess."

Not one peep of that kind has been heard during the present turmoil. The whole United States has waited sympathetically for the Calles-Gil regime to restore order. No Ambassador Morrow, we think, is largely responsible. One has ever suggested that we ought to intervene.

NEW INSPIRATION IN NEW MEXICO

An esthetic adventure referred to in the cultural capitals of the world as "the Santa Fe movement," has drawn to Santa Fe and Taos, such diverse types as Dr. Charles Gustav Jung celebrated psychoanalyst, Willa Carter, Sinclair Lewis, Sidney Howard, "and more poets and painters than have elsewhere set their faces in any common direction."

Mary Austin, writer whose studies of the American Indian have won her fame both here and abroad, has written a description of the creative center that has arisen here in what was once regarded as a desert.

Actually there is nothing at Santa Fe or at Taos in the least resembling a "movement." Miss Austin declares, "not anything that is ordinarily called a 'school' among the representatives of the various types of creative work going on there. Nor does the group at Santa Fe, as it is irritatingly described, constitute an 'artist colony.'"

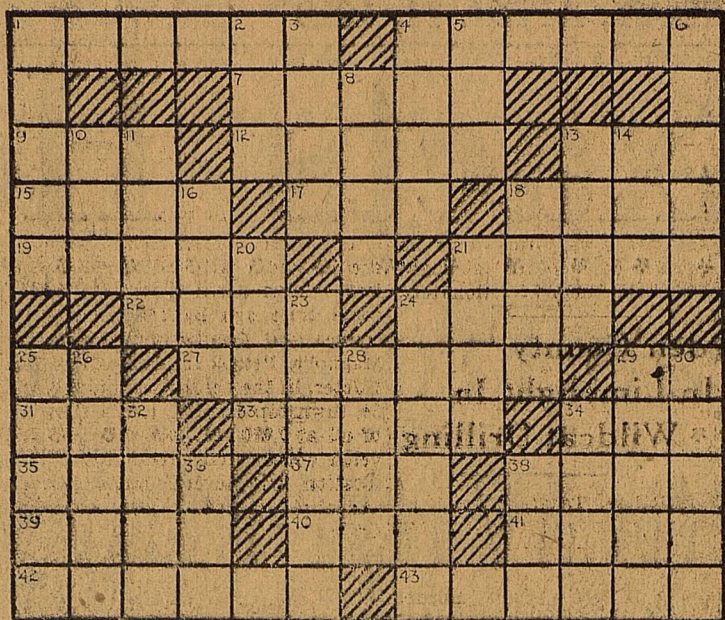
No two painters come to New Mexico for the same reasons, Miss Austin writes, and no two arrive at the same expression of what they find.

Yet, to this loosely co-ordinated society of workers with no center other than a common way of life, gather and dissolve and regather from year to year, the footloose figures of the creative world here at home and even from abroad," she says.

If all these agree on anything at all, it is upon the immense significance, the vital importance of what may be discovered by the initiate in the region about Taos and Santa Fe. However, no delimiting phrase, no dogmatic exposition of the New Mexico idea have yet appeared. It can perhaps be described most satisfactorily, to those who have adventured in it, not so much as an idea, an illumination, but by the phrase that heads this account of it, a detour, a variation from the well mapped creative way, an Indian detour.

By elimination, it is the Indian life here that gives the note, that subtends like a deep embracing chord the various themes that arise and sing themselves out in various mediums in varied minds. There is also an entertaining quality in the daily life here, not easily achieved elsewhere in the United States, that extraordinarily contents minds habituated to the professional entertainment of cities; the low adobe huts, the dark people, the unabashed primitiveness of Indian ceremonial, the old world quaintness of Spanish custom.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. What is the turning point of a disease called?
4. What former president of Wellesley college has her name inscribed in "The Hall of Fame" at New York?
7. Decorative mesh fabrics.
9. Roadside hotel.
12. Entices.
13. To marry.
15. Part of plant which grows below the ground.
17. To drink dog fashion.
18. Fairy.
19. Possessed.
21. Constituent of varnish.
22. Noblesman.
24. Delivered.
25. Mother.
27. Responded to a stimulus.
29. Neuter pronoun.
31. Years of life.
33. To inflict.
34. Away as used with "to."
35. Drinks.
37. To plunge.
38. Bed lath.
39. Hedgepodge.
40. Measure of cloth.
41. The head of a person.
42. What is the drink of the gods?
43. Exultant.

VERTICAL

1. What city in Egypt is known as the "City of Victory?"
2. Sick.
3. Who was the first king of Israel?
4. To pry.
5. Small quadruped of the horse family.
6. Who is the most famous of the French sculptors of the twentieth century?
8. An ill-tempered person.
10. At the present time.
11. Not any.
13. Opposite of east.
14. Silkworm.
16. Drop of fluid from the eye.
18. Small body of water.
21. Field air.
23. A pantry for food.
24. A chief commodity of a place.
25. Stone winker.
26. Active.
28. To cover the inner side of a roof.
29. Angry.
30. Carried.
32. Narrative poem.
34. Level.
36. Habitual drunkard.
38. Mineral spring.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

D	I	S	C	H	A	R	G	E	D	A	M
I	N	T	O	D	E	L	L	E	W	E	
C	L	A	N	O	V	A	L	P	A	T	
E	A	V	E	R	E	D	C	O	R	E	
D	Y	E	P	E	R	W	A	T	E	R	
C	A	B	I	N	E	R	W	A	R	B	L
C	A	B	I	N	E	O	N	R	O	D	
A	D	I	T	P	R	O	P	I	L	E	
N	A	G	A	L	A	S	E	V	I	L	
A	G	O	S	A	T	E	R	R	A	V	E
L	E	T	S	T	E	N	C	I	L	E	D

WE GAINED THE LEGION

It has frequently been stressed that this country did not enter the World War with any expectation of gain, and when hostilities ceased and treaties were being signed, the United States took no new territories, demanded no trade concessions, sought no reparations. The war cost us millions and millions of dollars and thousands of lives, and out of it we took no material rewards.

More than ten years after the end of that struggle, however, it might be noted that this country gained one thing—an organization that is of inestimable value. It is the American Legion. And every community where World War veterans have organized Legion posts has gained thereby.

The service which the Legion has rendered in helping disabled veterans, in securing financial aid for widows and orphans of slain soldiers, in promoting patriotic enterprises, cannot be measured. As a national organization the Legion has many times over justified its existence, and is continuing to do so.

In community activities Legion posts are no less active, and we are coming to a fuller appreciation of their worth with the passing of time.

The Legion in Texas has strived mightily for community advancement. It did its share, perhaps more than its share, in making several municipal airports possible. It has been responsible, to a greater or lesser degree, for many other forward steps taken.

In speculating on the things that America got out of the World War, don't overlook the fact that we at least have the Legion, and that it is an asset not rightly to be passed over.

The Frigidaire

Demonstration

Closes Saturday

Interest created by the new Frigidaire cold control, an invention that opens a new realm for the housewife in menu planning, is evidenced by the large crowds that have visited the local Frigidaire dealer's display room at the Midland Hardware and Furniture company since the national cold control demonstration of the General Motors subsidiary opened Tuesday.

The demonstration, which is being held in all large cities throughout the country to acquaint the public with this outstanding refrigeration perfection will close at 10 o'clock Saturday night, it was announced.

Many tempting frozen desserts made possible by the cold regulator are being prepared and served by domestic science experts at the demonstrations. Souvenirs, and literature of value to the hostess and housewife will be distributed to visitors during the remaining two days and nights of the demonstration, the dealer said.

"The simplicity of cold control," Mr. McCormick said, "has impressed all who have visited our show room. To operate it one merely turns a small lever around a dial. Various degrees of cold may be obtained in the Frigidaire freezing compartment without materially affecting the temperature in the food-storage cabinet. Frigidaire's self-sealing ice trays, which confine the severe cold within the freezing section, help

make this possible.

Different degrees of cold, the dealer explained, are needed for freezing different desserts, just as various degrees of heat are required in baking; it was this need that led to perfection of the temperature control.

Besides making possible 115 new desserts and many salads, cold control has greatly reduced the time required for freezing ice cubes, the dealer explained. The new regulator is now a part of all household Frigidaires.

PRESS CONGRESS IN 1930 TO BE HELD AT CHRISTIAN U.

FORT WORTH, April 11.—The 1930 session of the Southwestern Press congress will be held at Texas Christian university, following the election to the presidency of the congress of Prof. J. Willard Ridings, head of the T. C. U. department of journalism.

Miss Pauline Barnes, Fort Worth, a junior student in journalism at T. C. U., was elected president of the Southwestern Student Press club at the organization meeting in Denton. That organization will also meet at T. C. U. in connection with the press congress sessions.

The nine member schools of the congress are University of Texas, Baylor university, College of Industrial Arts, Southern Methodist university, Baylor College for Women, Trinity university, Texas A. & M., Texas Tech, and T. C. U.

Reporter-Telegram

Blanks

Headline in Peccos Enterprise: "Red Bluff Dam Near Goal." Yes, Red Bluff is getting nearer and nearer its goal.

Sketch on maneuvers of movie stars said that Charlie Chaplin doesn't even attempt to make good in "talkie" pictures. Why should he? Isn't he supposed to be the dumbest actor on the screen?

Two men were falling from the top of a skyscraper. One said, "This is indeed a difficult situation." The other replied, "Yes, but well soon be getting to the bottom of it."

Ed Howe, in the Atchison Globe, says: "We have been editing a newspaper for twenty-five years, and have learned that the only thing a newspaper can safely attack is the man-eating shark."

Gene Howe in the Amarillo Globe-News says: "The Amarillo Globe-News isn't the only newspaper that makes typographical errors. The following was printed recently in the Ammona News, at Ammona, Texas: 'If it rains this evening, the social will be held tomorrow.'"

An Englishman said to F. P. A. of the New York World: "It must be terrible to be funny every day." F. P. A. replied, "Not so terrible as never to be funny at all."

Funny thing about newspapers: They will pay so much a line to a column writer for what some people call foolishness, and then turn around and charge so much a line to a customer for some other kind of newspaper copy.

Paul T. Vickers has turned out to be such a good secretary that he has been elected secretary of the secretaries.

Plans completed for erection of a school building at Higgins. Palestine's municipal airport recently opened.

OPENING NIGHT THRILL

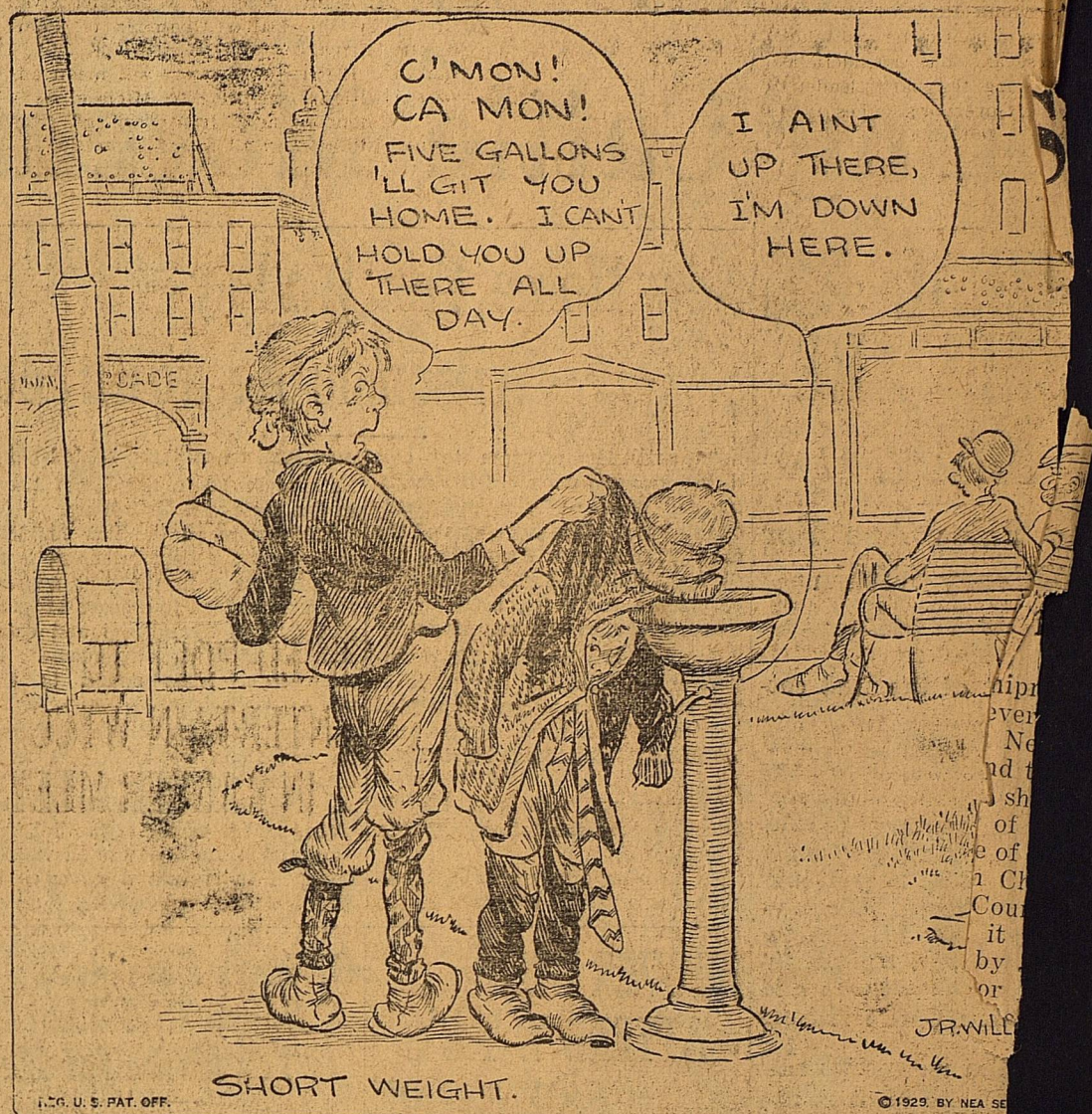
Douglas Fairbanks was as excited as a child with a new toy during his first day on the sound stage where he made the talking prologue of his new United Artists picture, "The Iron Mask."

"I feel the old first night thrill," he said as he sat in the "playback" room listening to his own voice, speaking the words which he had uttered into the microphones a few

minutes. With equipment, the executives of the United Artists Corporation and his own company as an audience, Doug dedicated the new sound stage with his colloquy of invitation to join him in the romantic spirit of his new picture. After each "shot" the company moved into the sound projection room, where Doug's voice, with its musical accompaniment, was immediately played back. The use of sound has developed a room as it has been reconstructed, the glass enclosed "iron room," where director and technical staff are stationed, and the "Cra cage," where the camera is shot through a glass window and are fed their air supply by a rubber hose, are among the newly equipped terms.

Out Our Way

by William



A MARVEL OF COOKING CONVENIENCE

A QUARTER century of range building experience is the guarantee of perfection in back of every Eriez Quarter Century Model Gas Range. Twenty-five years of intensive study of the housewife's cooking problems have made possible the production of this amazingly efficient servant that eliminates kitchen drudgery and makes cooking a pleasure. Yet, the economies effected by large production permit it to be sold at a price within the reach of every home. Only a few of the many advantages of the Quarter Century Eriez Range are illustrated here. Come and see them all!

A—Perfect Heat Control—Put an entire meal in the oven. Controlled heat will cook for you while you are out.

B—Concealed Manifold—Valves covered with smooth, clean porcelain. Not a bolt exposed on entire range.

C—Balanced Doors—Spring adjustment enables oven doors to open and balance in any desired position.

D—Safety Oven Lighter—Eriez Safety Open-Door oven burner lighter is most convenient and safe.

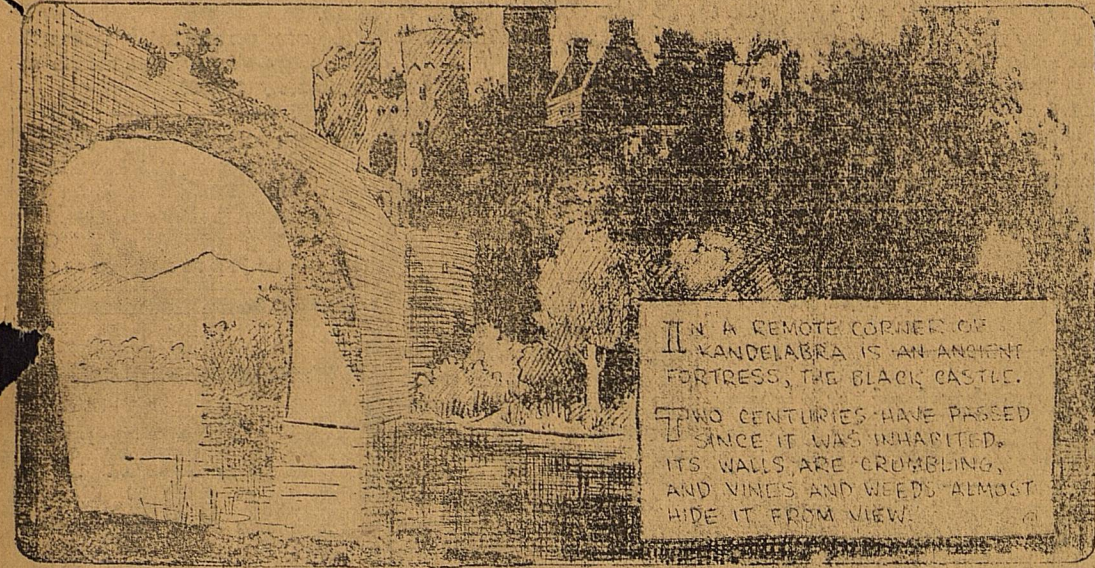
E—Enameled Oven Linings—Oven Heat Control—Top-Burner Lighter and Utensil Drawer are included as Standard Equipment

The New Quarter-Century ERIEZ Model Gas Range

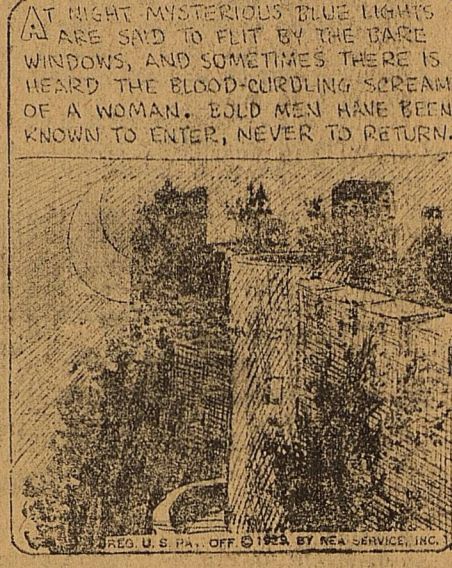
WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

WASH TUBBS

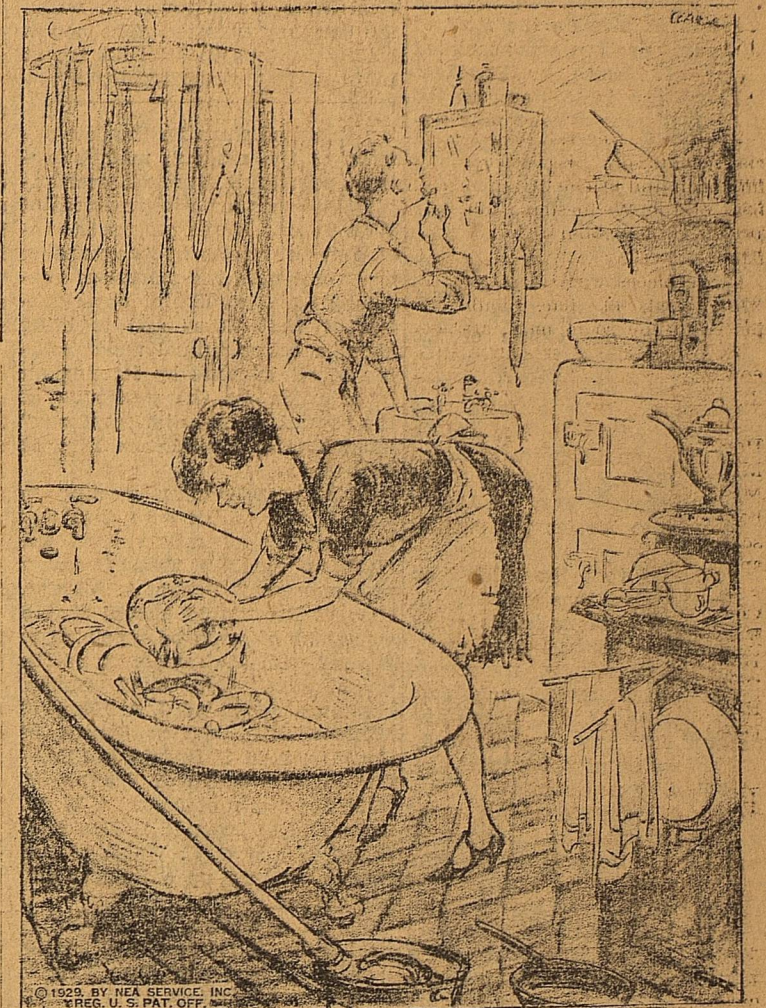


The Plot Thickens

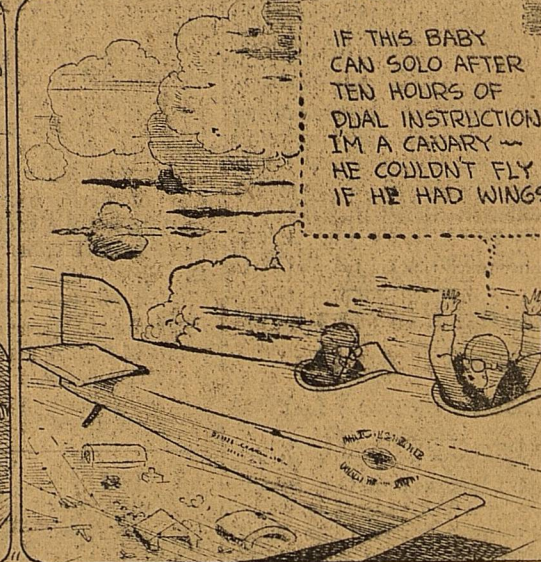


By Crane SIDE GLANCES

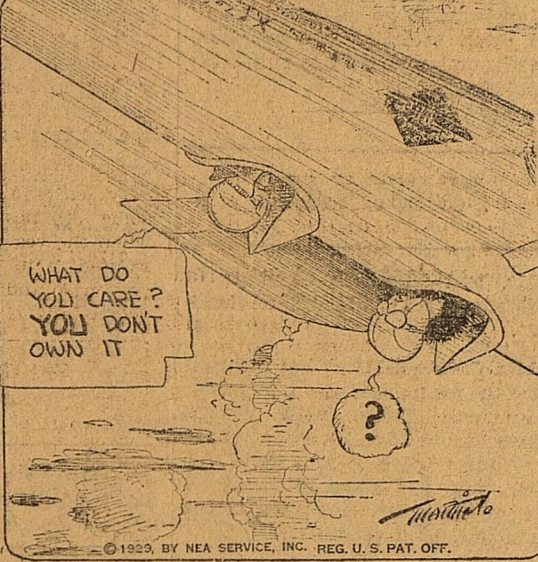
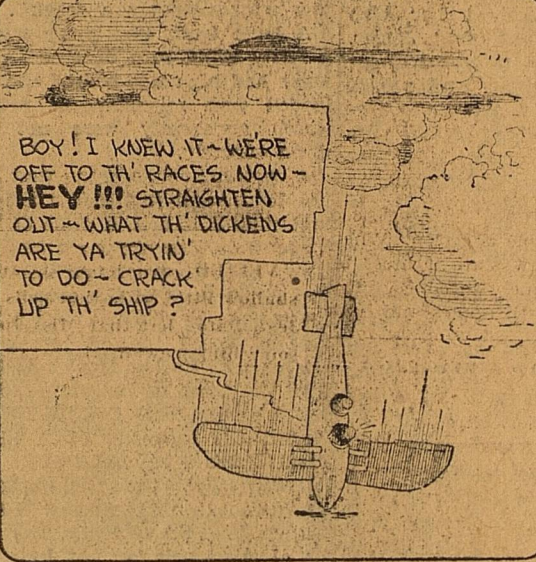
By George Clark



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Nothing Else Matters

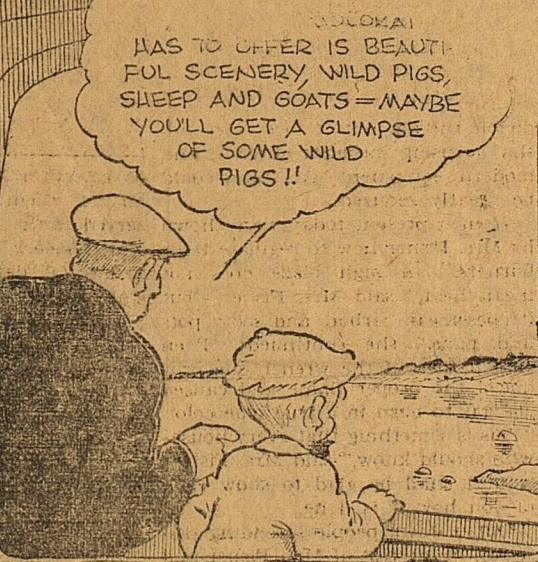


By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

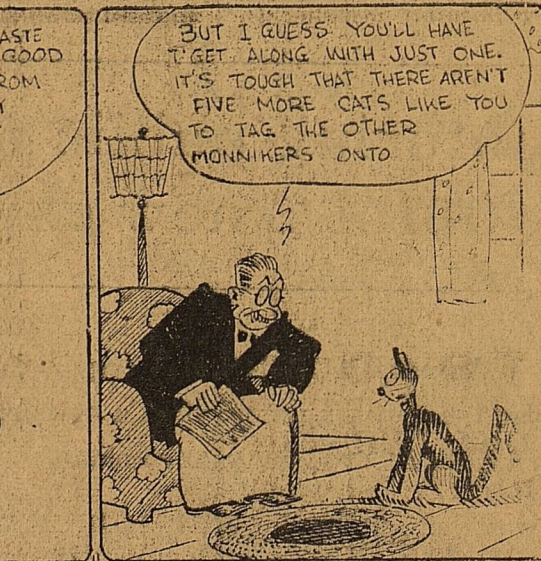
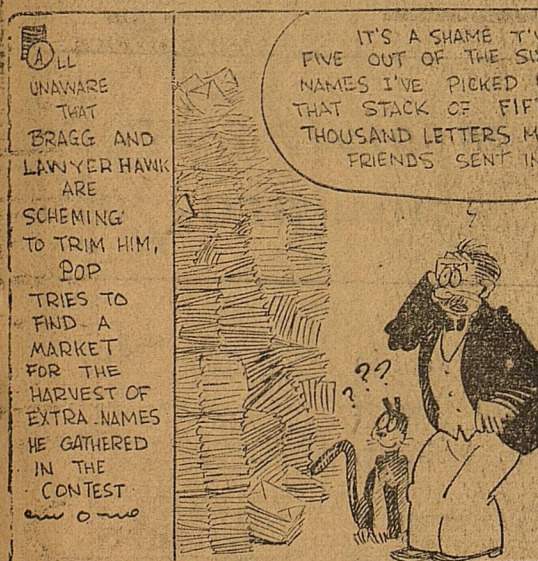


Sightseeing

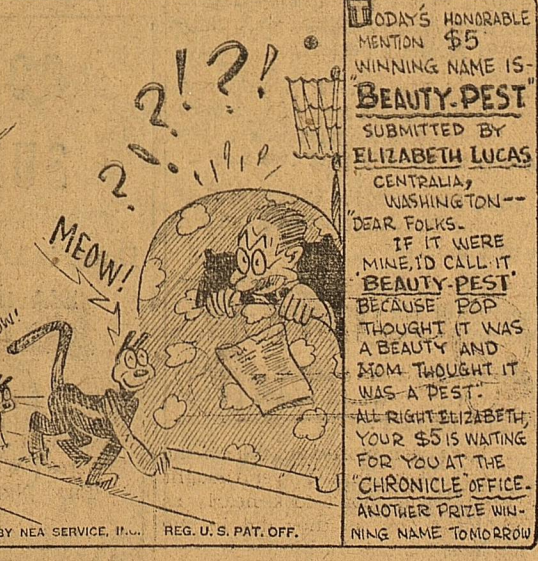
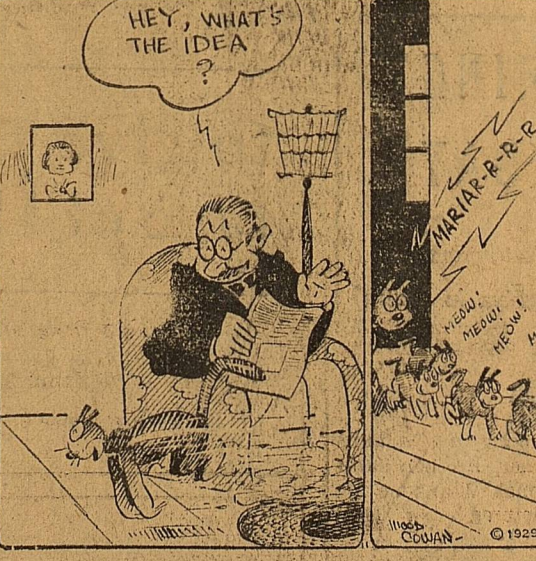


By Blosser

MOM'N POP



Recruits



By Cowan

Airships to Dock Easier Than Ocean Liners

By WILLIAM E. BERCHTOLD
(Associated Press Aviation Editor)
LAKEHURST, N. J.—(AP)—A telescopic mooring mast, capable of towering into the sky to receive giant dirigibles and then shrinking to earth to moor them safely is being developed by navy engineers. Its perfection is seen as a definite step in the development of apparatus to enable future merchantmen of the air, carrying scores of passengers, to moor with greater ease than ocean liners now dock at their piers.

In employing the high mast now generally used, attendants must keep constant vigilance lest vertical gusts of wind sweep the airship upward or pound it toward earth. The recently developed stub mast, which solves that problem, has its own disadvantages. It is difficult to maneuver the ship to the mooring position. The telescopic mast has been designed to meet the objections of both.

It raises its head 70 feet, a height considered advantageous for an easy mooring; then shrinks to forty feet, which is considered the safest height from which a big ship can ride the air while attached to a mast.

Airships not only offer possibilities for cutting days from trans-oceanic voyages, but new devices being perfected to facilitate their handling will cut the time the ocean traveler must wait for his ship to dock.

The trans-oceanic airship passenger may climb a stairway in the

Skipper Finds Mohammedans Of Crew Peculiar

HOUSTON, Texas, April 10.—(AP)—Capt. L. Sutherland, master of the British S. S. Larchbank, touches Houston in its round-the-world calls, has 56 Mohammedans on his crew, who are "good sailors" but "peculiar."

These little brown men of India refuse to eat pork, and turn up their collective noses at beef or mutton unless it comes from India or unless they are allowed to perform the slaughtering rites themselves, the captain pointed out.

The skipper realizes that these Mohammedans are valuable sailors, and he takes no chances on antagonizing them. Their food is prepared by their own cooks. In foreign ports he purchases live sheep. The animals are kept in one of the holds and killed and eaten by the crew according to their customs.

The rush of court duties prior to closing the court of appeals for the summer recess in June will force Judge Lattimore to make the trip to Big Spring by bus from Austin. He will arrive here at 7:00 o'clock Friday night, May 31. Commencement services will be held in the high school auditorium. While the number may vary before school closes, in the later part of May, 55 seniors are scheduled to graduate, according to figures compiled in the office of W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of city schools.

ments through the megaphone were: "Passage deleted by order of the Lord Chamberlain's department. Scene in Room 29 deleted by order of the Lord Chamberlain's department. Eva is now getting out of bed, but the Lord Chamberlain's department will not allow you to see

Seniors of Near-Town Select Man for Address

BIG SPRING, Texas, April 10.—Judge O. S. Lattimore, associate justice of the court of criminal appeals at Austin, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address to graduates of the Big Spring high school here May 31, according to Garland Woodward, who made the request of Judge Lattimore in behalf of school authorities.

MERAMPHPHONE ARTIST IN VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Master Aaron Layne, several years yet in his teens, is one of the featured performers of the Musical Layne's vaudeville attraction which appears at the Grand for two days, starting Friday. Although playing a number of instruments, specializing on drums and traps, this youngster is said to be one of the most eminent Meramphphone artists appearing on the musical stages of the country.

He is credited with making his bow to the public when a child of six, actually being a paid performer on the occasion, opening a very gorgeous prologue presentation, rendering America on the violin. At that time he used a violin only fifteen inches in length, made especially for his use, in practice lessons. But as the years passed his interest rather waned in violin study. He insisted upon playing drums, traps, meramphphone and some other instruments. His accomplished work in this particular field of musical endeavor can be seen during the performance of the Musical Laynes engagement at the Grand on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Every member of the company are musicians. The star of the bill is little Mary Layne, one of Texas' most talented juvenile performers. The entire performance is said to be of exceptional merit and delightfully entertaining.

Plainview—Local theatre completely remodeled.

Marrs Would Teach Parents To Read In a Short Time

AUSTIN, Texas, April 10.—(AP)—A campaign to teach illiterate mothers to read between now and May 12, Mother's Day, has been advocated in Texas by S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public education.

The superintendent said he was prepared to assist in the campaign by distributing copies of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart's book relating her experience in the moonlight schools of Kentucky, where primary classes were conducted for adult illiterates.

WILD BOARS ON KING RANCH
AUSTIN, April 11.—(AP)—Three African wild boars, two female and a male, or being shipped to the King Ranch in South Texas for propagation purposes. Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner Will J. Tucker has been advised.

BAN ON SEERS
PEPING.—(UP)—Fortune-tellers in Peping have been granted another three months to find other means of occupation by the local government.

El Paso.—Addition being built to clothing manufacturing plant of Hicks-Hayward Co. will necessitate the employment of 100 additional persons.

WANT ADS

STUDEBAKER CERTIFIED USED CARS
How can you lose when you are protected by the Studebaker Pledge? Never was a Used Car guarantee more safe or broader. All Certified Studebaker cars are guaranteed the same as new except that it is for thirty days instead of ninety. All cars carry a five-day driving trial. In other words you buy

USED CARS ON APPROVAL
1928 Buick 54 C. Coupe. Excellent condition throughout. A car only a few months old at practically one half price \$1,185.00

1928 Studebaker Dictator Sport Coupe. Perfect all over. Not a flaw in any part, paint, upholstery, tires and motor A-1. Price \$669.50

WE HAVE OTHERS NOT LISTED

ED S. HUGHES MOTOR CO.
Since 1882
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE
PHONE 467

ALWAYS glad to help find the house or lot you want or good little farms. Close-in, reasonable in price. No deception used or high-power tactics. See me—
J. N. WELLS
824 Fort Worth St. Phone 152-28-1f

WANTED to buy second-hand tow-er tank. H. R. Carson, P. O. Box 72, 27-3p

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom adjoining bath, new brick home of couple. Phone 626. 23-1f

SOME REAL BARGAINS:—In used oil, wood, coal, or electric stoves. Midland Hardware and Furniture Co. 931f

UNFURNISHED apartment in duplex for rent, just south of High School. W. S. Hill at Sparks & Barron. 751f

PLUMBING repairs. No job too large or too small. H. J. Osborne, Phone 766. 761f

FOR RENT—Small modern apartment. Furnished. Phone 97 or call at 618 North Big Spring. 18-1f

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room brick veneer duplex, in west end facing highway. Modern in every particular, will be vacant April 1st. See Mr. Basham, at Red Star Filling Station. 18-1f

APARTMENT for rent. Three rooms across street west from court house. No children. 116 No. Colorado. 28-3p

FOR RENT—One room apartment. Furnished. 116 N. Colorado. 28-3p

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3 rooms on N. Weatherford. Water, gas lights, H. A. Jesse, Colorado and Michigan. 28-3p

FOR RENT—3 modern unfurnished rooms. \$27.50 month. Phone 237. 29-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, close-in, all conveniences, priced right. Also bedroom, cool, adjoining bath, for one or two men. 314 N. Baird. 29-4c

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent, close-in and reasonable. Call 92. 29-3c

FOR RENT—Three-room, modern duplex, new. \$40 per month. Phone 671-W. or 72. 29-3p

FOR SALE—120 acre farm 5 miles south of town on Rankin Highway. New house, new well and good improvements. 30 acres in cultivation. Clem Daughtry. 741f

FOR RENT—One six-room house. All modern conveniences; double garage. West Mo. St. Apply at Wm. Cameron company or phone 433. 25-1f

FOR SALE—Planting cotton seed. Benett Strain. \$1.00 bushel. Gerhard Synatschik farm. 25-6p

WHO wants a business in Midland that is paying 100 per cent on the investment, each year? Stock will invoice about \$4,000. Can be handled for \$1,500 cash, balance paid out of profits. If interested, address P. O. Box 451, Midland, Texas. 27-3p

FOR SALE—1 team mares, 1 team horses, 5 tons maize, 1,000 bundles feed. Dea Montgomery, phone 378. 27-6c

FOR RENT—New, modern, private, four-room unfurnished apartment. Close-in. Phone 166. Fred E. Joekel, 318 W. Tennessee. 27-5p

WANTED—Girl to do general housework. Three in family. Phone 790. 29-3c

HELP WANTED—4 or 5 girls for laundry, also cafe work. Straight salary, board and room. Phone 20, Odessa. 27-3c

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One cow, due to be fresh now. Part Jersey with horns, left ear cropped, color reddish brown. Phone 429. 27-4p

FOR RENT—Two-room house furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Inquire at Alamo grocery, 700 E. Highway. 27-4p

FOR RENT—Two 2-room furnished apartments. Prices reduced to permanent people. Gas, lights, water. Block south and east of depot. 29-3p

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished Southeast front bedroom. Close-in. 112 South Colorado, back of Thomas Bldg. 29-3p

EXPERIENCED typist, office girl, desires position. References. Call 704. Mrs. Jones. 29-3p

FORD TRUCK—New cotton frames, good condition. Cheap. J. N. Wells. 29-3p

CAN'T FOOL THIS CLERK:
SHE KNOWS WHO'S BOSS

OAKLAND, Cal.—(UP)—Miss Anita Clements, marriage license clerk of Alameda county, knows who the legal boss of a family is—and it's not father.

Benjamin Timeous of Pistol River, Ore., wrote to Miss Clements objecting to the issuance of a marriage license to his daughter, Esther. Timeous objected as "legal head of the family."

Miss Clements answered and said she would issue the license if the mother approved. And to the end of her reply was added: "The mother is the boss."

Napoleon's retreat from Moscow wasn't any trick at all to judge by the stories of retreats made by the Mexican revolutionists these days. We didn't know Mexico was so large.

Hoover Will

(Continued from Page One.)

Badstien, American soldier and diplomat who was a Yale graduate and who served in the war of 1812 as a lieutenant of engineers and in 1818 against the Seminoles, with the rank of captain as aide on the staff of Gen. Andrew Jackson, was appointed minister of Mexico by President Franklin Pierce in 1853 and on the 31st of December of that year negotiated the so-called Gadsden treaty, which gave to the United States freedom of transit for mails, merchandise and troops across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and provided for a re-adjustment of the boundary established by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

In addition, one article of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which bound the United States to prevent incursions of Indians from the United States into Mexico, and to restore Mexican prisoners captured by such Indians, was abrogated, and for these considerations the United States paid to Mexico the sum of \$10,000,000.

It is hoped that the celebration of the Gadsden Purchase will be made an event of national importance with the presence of the president at the unveiling of the monument at Mesilla, several miles east of Las Cruces, N. M., where the American flag was first raised in this territory seventy-five years ago.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce was organized eleven years ago as the result of the issuance of a call by the Fort Worth, Brownwood, Wichita Falls and Ranter Chambers of Commerce for a meeting of the business interests of West Texas. Representatives from 25 West Texas counties met at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium in Fort Worth on December 21st, 1918, for the purpose of formulating

Auto Supply House Opens in 4th Town

F. V. Williams of Lubbock is in Midland today on business with the Williams Auto Supply. He is preparing to open a new house in Big Spring which will make four principal West Texas towns in which the company operates. The houses besides the one in Midland are at Lubbock, Slaton and Big Spring.

ing organized plans for the development of the mineral, manufacturing, agricultural, livestock, mercantile and other material resources of West Texas. It was proposed to secure the results by "acquainting the world with the marvelous possibilities and wonderful opportunities of West Texas and to bring about a better mutual understanding of all interests by forming an organization for the promotion of the general welfare of West Texas," according to the minutes kept at that time.

At this preliminary meeting in Fort Worth, which gave that city the privilege of calling itself the "father of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce," Porter A. Whaley, then of Brownwood, moved that a committee of seven be appointed to proceed with the completion of the organization. Dr. C. C. Gumm, chairman, appointed J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, Marion Sansen of Fort Worth, H. P. Breisford of Eastland, Brooke Smith of Brownwood, F. H. Landgrin of Amarillo, W. W. Turner of El Paso, R. L. Penick of Stamford and C. C. Walsh of San Angelo to draw up a by-laws and constitution.

At an executive board meeting held later in Mineral Wells these men and others were elected heads of various committees, such as Irrigation, good roads, oil and gas, livestock, dairying, agriculture, publicity, traffic, and education. Selection of headquarters came up for discussion and after several strong contenders withdrew in favor of Stamford that city was voted unanimously the home of the regional commercial organization. At this meeting Chas. Brewington of Stamford was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer, Chester Crowell of Dallas chosen publicity manager, S. E. Miller of Mineral Wells and Geo. W. Briggs of Lubbock elected field managers, and D. P. Byers of Fort Worth elected traffic manager.

During 1919 district conventions were held in Waco, Cisco, Stamford, Sweetwater, San Angelo, El Paso, Amarillo, Lubbock and Brownwood. At an executive board meeting on April 16, in Mineral Wells Porter A. Whaley was elected first general manager and held that position until June 22, 1926, when the present general manager, Homer D. Wade, was elected in Amarillo.

Each year a president has been elected an honorary head of the organization beginning in 1918 with C. F. Herring of Amarillo and following through consecutively with H. C. Brelsford of Eastland, C. B. Jones with the S. M. S. ranch interests at Spur, the late A. B. Spencer elected from Crosbyton, who died recently in Fort Worth and was the only man yet to hold the office two years, C. C. Walsh elected from San Angelo, who is now in Dallas; R. Q. Lee of Cisco, now in Washington; A. P. Duggan, who has interests in Wichita, Kansas, at this time; R. W. Haynie, attorney at Abilene, to the 1928 president; A. M. Bourland, "dirt farmer" of Vernon. Each man who has held the office has been intensely interested in the welfare of the West Texas organization, giving much time to the causes it has sponsored.

\$20,000 Dog Bite; Damage Suits Popular Sport

"Sue them" seems to have become the slogan of the easy money experts, declares Homer R. Mitchell in the April issue of the Texas Commercial News. He relates various instances in which claims were filed in evidence of his assertion. A dog's bite cost its owner \$20,000; a small factory was put into the hands of the receivers because of a verdict of \$40,000; an elevator accident amounted to \$35,000; a woman collected when she fell off the stool in a restaurant; and a suit of \$15,000 was brought against a physician for an accident which was wholly unavoidable on his part.

Most of us, states Mr. Mitchell, can remember the time when a person who had an accident considered it his own misfortune. But not today! Times have changed. It has become the practice to sue for damages on the slightest pretext. He points out the wisdom of protecting the financial integrity and the business future of a firm by securing adequate public liability insurance.

No longer is it safe to trust to luck in avoiding damage suits and entanglements, he advises, for only too often perfectly innocent individuals or business firms suffer the consequences.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Shroeder of Lubbock are in Midland on business.

Mrs. J. Carrol Florey has returned from a month's visit in Breckenridge and Dallas with friends. While there Mrs. Florey attended the funeral of a friend, Dr. J. W. Pugh, who was killed in an explosion of the experiment plant of the Humble Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scroggs, Kathleen and Mary Beth Scroggs, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and Miss E. Bottom left early this afternoon for San Angelo, where they will attend the concert by Madame Schumann-Heink tonight and the district meet of the schools the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hornbeck have gone to San Angelo to attend the concert of Madame Schumann-Heink there tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Driver and son, B. C., have gone to San Angelo to attend the district meet. B. C. is the junior declaimer entrant from Midland.

Mrs. W. R. King of Big Spring is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadley and daughter, Marion, and Mrs. A. C. Francis left this afternoon for Austin, where they will attend Dad's and Mother's day and visit Miss Margaret Francis and Barron Wadley.

Mrs. Emis Cummings and Mrs. Jno. W. Fowler of Odessa were shoppers in Midland yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Young and son, Jimmie, are expected to return today from Los Angeles where they have been for the past two weeks.

Miss Stella Maye Lanham left today for San Angelo to attend the district meet.

Mrs. W. L. Oxshire and daughter, Dorothy, of Big Spring, are in Midland today shopping.

Donald Hutt returned this morning from Fort Worth where he has been on business.

W. R. Hamrick of the Atlantic Production company was in Midland yesterday from Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCauley are in today from their ranch in Andrews county.

Clarence Scharbauer and A. S. Caswell went to Big Spring today on business.

G. M. Shelby of El Paso is a business visitor in Midland today.

N. C. Beck of the Marland Oil company is here from Fort Worth transacting business.

Scene from ---

(Continued from Page One.)

was in charge of the meeting, in keeping with the committee's plans to have every Rotarian take some part on the program, he asked that Thomas D. Murphy lead the crowd in The Lord's Prayer.

In introducing members of The Midland Players, Mr. Wendt called upon Mrs. George Abell, director, who stated that the organization was formed for the purpose of fostering a spirit of better drama and to gain appreciation for the drama. She made announcements of plays to be given on future dates by the organization, and called upon members of the Rotary Club for interest and support.

Elliott H. Barron, secretary of the Rotary Club, made a report on the organization's membership from the time of organization to date, giving the names and classification of the charter members and of those taken in since the beginning, and giving also the names of those mem-

TRIAL MARRIAGE IS TEXTBOOK OF LATEST DICTATES OF FASHION

Lovers of society events in motion pictures have a treat in store for them when Columbia's "Trial Marriage" is shown at the Ritz theatre today. An engagement party, a midnight bathing fete at an exclusive Long Island club, a charity bazaar, social gathering along the boulevards of Paris, and a number of dinner parties in exclusive New York homes are among the social backgrounds of the picture.

The latest dictates of Fashion and Etiquette are illustrated by the action. Norman Kerry, Jason Robards and Charles Clark give an idea of what the best dressed men are wearing on such occasions. The same is shown in the picture. The same is shown in the picture. The same is shown in the picture.

In making "Trial Marriage," Eric C. Kenton, the director, was assisted by a society expert, the tutor of debutantes who have been introduced into Hollywood society during the past few seasons. The tutor has been responsible for the training of a number of the social leaders among New York's Four Hundred, and received her own training at the Court of St. James.

The tutor acted as technical director in social matters and passed upon each article of attire, the carriage posture and greetings of each member of the company. In fact for a week previous to commencing work on "Trial Marriage," every member of the cast including the large number of extra players used for social atmosphere attended a school of social usage conducted by the technical expert. As much care was taken in the training as though each player were a young member of society about to make his or her debut.

PERSONALS

bers who have moved away.

W. I. Pratt, president, then made a report on attendance, giving each member's average for the past fifty weeks. The club has an average attendance record of 86 per cent, he showed. One member, T. Paul Barron, had an attendance record of 100 per cent since the organization had averages in the 90 or better class.

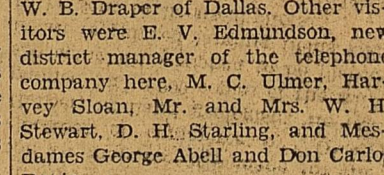
K. E. Ambrose made a brief talk in which he showed and described the air map recently made for the chamber of commerce by O. C. Harper, Midland geologist. He explained that 1,000 copies of the map are being lithographed to be placed in all recognized landing fields and to be sent to licensed pilots.

Visiting Rotarians at today's luncheon were W. W. Graves of Lubbock, Fred Phillips, B. Reagan and Bruce Frazier, of Big Spring, and W. B. Draper, of Dallas. Other visitors were E. V. Edmondson, new district manager of the telephone company here, M. C. Ulmer, Harvey Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart, D. H. Starling, and Messdames George Abell and Don Carlos Davis.

Grand Saline.—Additional equipment installed at cream station in McLean's store.

COMING SUNDAY

Doug is D'Artagnan; D'Artagnan is Doug!



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS D'ARTAGNAN THE IRON MASK



Scene from ---

(Continued from Page One.)

Swords flash, wits clash as the screen's foremost action star bounds into imperial intrigue and radiant romance in the glorious days of chivalry.

SYNCHRONIZED WITH MUSIC AND SOUND

GRAND

Punctures On Windy Days Are More Noticeable

"Why are there more punctures one day when the wind is high than at other times?"

This question has been asked by many a poor motorist who is forced to change tires repeatedly while driving on dirt roads at this time of the year.

A reasonable solution is that the loose dirt is blown from the surface of the road, leaving exposed all nails, staples, thorns, tacks and other traffic impediments which are wont to be strewn along any road which is used a great deal. Tires pick these articles up more easily because the road is blown out to a hard surface.

Speeding Coupe "Knocks a Foul" In Wind Break

Many freaks of nature occur on windy days, and one which was seen by a Reporter-Telegram representative Wednesday on the highway was unquestionably a freak.

A large truck was going east at a fairly rapid rate of speed. The truck had high side-boards and was loaded with miscellaneous articles which apparently were not tied down securely.

A speeding coupe, going west, met the truck, and just before the two motor vehicles met, a piece of "two by four" lumber about six feet long blew out of the truck and was about to land in front of the coupe.

The latter car was going at such a high rate of speed that it struck the timber with its left front wheel before the piece of lumber could hit the highway, and the timber was hurled into the ditch like a "foul" into a baseball bat.

Fortunately, the well-balanced and skillfully driven coupe did not swerve from the highway. The driver of the truck did not look back and evidently knew nothing of the occurrence.

As The Reporter-Telegram representative drove on west, another piece of timber was lying in the middle of the highway, bringing forcibly to his attention the danger from loose loads in large trucks on a windy day.

Grand Saline.—Additional equipment installed at cream station in McLean's store.

Big Crowds --

harmony and arrangements of which was done by Alfred Pochon.

The specialty of the music, however, was the orchestra's playing of a march from Verdi's immortal "Aida."

The library will be open between the hours of 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., except on Sunday, when the reading room alone will be utilized. The hours on this day will be between 2:30 and 6.

The library is for the pleasure and profit of all the people of Midland county. Its few rules are made that it may serve them well.

Books may be kept two weeks, except seven-day books and magazines.

Two cents a day is charged for each book kept overtime.

New Assistant at Prothro Studio Now

Burt H. Douglas has arrived in Midland and will be the new assistant at the Prothro Studio to Mrs. W. C. Tatum, manager and owner.

Mr. Douglas comes to Midland from Denton where he was connected with a studio and before moving there he owned and operated a shop in Kansas.

Mrs. Tatum stated that the new assistant was very competent in home portrait work and also kodak finishing, and with the new equipment recently bought for the studio, it will be able to put out the best work in photographs, tinting, and kodak finishing.

Midland Players Erect Sign On Courthouse Lawn

The publicity committee of the Midland Players, dramatic organization, which will present the well-known comedy-drama, "The Brat," at the Grand theatre April 13-19, has its own way of advertising.

On the court house lawn there is a large sign erected to let the people know of the date. This sign was painted by women supporters of the organization, those who are favoring the re-organization of the Midland Players into the Little Theatre.

Masons constructing Lodge building at Troup.

Woman Refutes Theory Flowers Won't Grow Here

At the Midland Hardware company today, there is direct refutation of the old axiom that flowers will not grow in Midland county to the luxuriant degree found in other counties.

On the dining table set in the window being used this week for refrigeration demonstrations, there is a bowl of perfect tulips. These were not shipped into Midland from the outside as might be expected, but were grown here by Miss Leona McCormick.

"The bulbs I ordered from a seed house, which got them from Holland for me," Miss McCormick said. "I gave the order in May, the bulbs arrived by mail in October, and I planted them in November. I merely covered them in ordinary soil, on the east side of the house."

Miss McCormick said that, while tulips are not expected to grow but one flower from a bulb, hers not only grew two—but multiplied, so that from her investment of \$5.50 a hundred bulbs, she could have realized what she estimates between 500 and 700 per cent on her investment.

"Everyone wants some of the flowers," she said. "At a green house one would have to pay \$3 a dozen for these buds. I am offered \$3.50 for them almost every day."

Miss McCormick is asked repeatedly where she got the bulbs. She has supplied the address of the seed house to numerous Midland women.

President Hoover has found a couple of fishing places in Maryland and Virginia. Looks as if the cameramen are going to get in a little more angling this summer.

Stucco Residence To Be Constructed

Building permit was issued today to Felix Stonehocker for a stucco residence and garage to be constructed on West Kansas avenue. The estimated cost of the residence is \$4,250.

The new permit today makes the total permits issued this month approximately \$50,000.

There are three women named Ruth in Congress; Ruth Bryan Owen, Ruth Pratt, and Ruth McDill McCormick. But at this date we don't know whether or not Congress will be just as ruthless as ever.

Baby's Colds Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY

"THE TERROR" Warner Brothers All-Talking Vitaphone Picture with May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward E. Horton, Alec Francis. Shudders! Shocks! Spooks! Creepiest Creak Film Ever! Shakiest Shocker Screened! Funniest Fright Film! Come Prepared to Shiver and Shake! RITZ SUNDAY

Let the other fellow pay his own way. Why should you pay somebody else's tire bill? That's what you are invited to do by the "limited mileage" guarantee that puts a premium on carelessness and a penalty on the careful driver. Buy your own tire mileage, buy it at lowest cost, and have it guaranteed to you by GOODYEAR. EVERY GOODYEAR AND PATH-FINDER PNEUMATIC TIRE IS GUARANTEED AGAINST DEFECTS FOR ITS ENTIRE LIFE. Come to us for guaranteed Goodyear Tires—your size and your type, at your price—and our standard Goodyear service. It costs no more to buy Goodyears. Super Service Station "We Never Close" Phone 467 205 Wall St. H. M. Drake, Mgr.

COMING SUNDAY Doug is D'Artagnan; D'Artagnan is Doug! DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS D'ARTAGNAN THE IRON MASK. Swords flash, wits clash as the screen's foremost action star bounds into imperial intrigue and radiant romance in the glorious days of chivalry. SYNCHRONIZED WITH MUSIC AND SOUND GRAND

New life for old leather. Clean, smooth color restored. Scuffs concealed instantly. The lustre of leather revived. 50 wonderful shins—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others. BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

Effective April 6th, 1929 HUPMOBILE reduces all prices \$55.00 to \$260.00 to give the motoring public immediate advantage of HUPMOBILE'S new expansion program. Early in January HUPMOBILE acquired a new plant in Cleveland, comprising more than a million square feet of modern and advanced automotive manufacturing facilities. This was the first step in HUPMOBILE'S 1929 program of expansion, giving HUPMOBILE a doubled production capacity for its famous Century cars. Now comes the second step; that of passing along to the public the economies which HUPMOBILE'S extended production plans make feasible. These price reductions embrace all models in the 1929 HUPMOBILE Century Six and Eight lines and range from \$55.00 to \$260.00. Consistently, for more than twenty years, HUPMOBILE has won and held its public by fine motor car quality at notably low prices. But today, in this new schedule of prices, HUPMOBILE excels itself in value-giving. DU BOIS YOUNG, President, HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION DETROIT, Michigan. HILL MOTOR CO. W. S. and W. C. Hill