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Great Air Fleets to Pass Through

Smith Says Appointment to be Confirmed in 30

Big Spring Aviators are Arrested for Munition Traffic

Mitchell Had Been In Midland For Aerocade

TUCSON, Ariz., April 25.
—(P)—Two aviators, W. L.
Mitchell and Pete Stanley, both of whom gave their homes as Big Spring, Texas, were arrested here last night by border patrolmen on a charge of transporting mun-Their plane was also seized. itions of war into Mexico.

Mitchell Known Here W. L. Mitchell, one of the tw Big Spring aviators to be arrested in Tucson last night on charges of transporting munitions into Mexico, was well known here. He has been connected with the Big Spring por for several months, and has maintained a plane there.

Mitchell flew to Midland during the Fort Worth Association Chamber of Commerce Aerocade visit last

One thousand "strip" maps, drawn merce by O. C. Harper assisted by George Abel and Jack Hazeltine have been received by the commerce body for distribution to aviators and those who would mail a map to an aviator friend.

The maps, the idea for which was | (From the Associated Press and the conceived by Harper and broached to members of the crew of the endurance ship, Question Mark, when it was here last, imbody every bit knows or does not know.

Finished in white and black by noted map company through information supplied the chamber by Bryan Estes, the "strip" route is livestock. shown with elevations of landing fields and hills (taken from U. S topographical maps), phone booths restaurants, filling station, telegraph stations, auxiliary fields, and everything else which would convenience the aviator in case he should have to start a glide for a forced landing or should "crack-up" in some otherwise out-of-the-way place.

The "strip" maps drawn by Harper will constitute a basis for a new map to be got out by the depart- are in conference today, looking to and F. D. Craft of Sweetwater. ment of commerce soon, it has been a united front of minority in the given out here. Frank Gore, geo- issue over Hoovers' farm relief prologist and reserve flyer, has sent gram. one of the maps to Washington, and virtual acceptance of the use of it



@ 1929, BY NEA SER A girl admires the voice of a man

who is singing her praises.

NOW THAT CLEAN UP WEEK IS

For whole blocks in the residential sections of the city every backyard or sideyard has its cone or pyramid or hummock of piled trash.

In the business section,

In the business section, the same condition is noticeable.

Midland is reacting to Clean Up Week.

If you are a merchant and haven't offered a truck and driver for removal of part of this trashop some day this week. on some day this week, you haven't kept your store up to the standard set by some other merchants.

If you are a resident and haven't made a systematic clean up of your premises you have failed to do what her responsible citizens are doing and have done.

The mayor and city council call attention again today to the necessity for observing the stat-utes which control clean

"We do not want to threaten-will not threaten," the mayor said when approached on the matter. "But we would like to call attention to the fact that those who do not clean up vacant lots will find that the city will do so, and the costs will be assessed against the prop-

"As to the scattering of circulars in parked automobiles and nailing them on posts and sides of buildings, there is an ordinance governing this, too. This action is strictly prohibited."

EIGHT YEAR OLD BOY DELIGHTS

"Red Bull Country" Is Subject * * * * * * * * *

hear him speak of the wonder Frank Gore, had spoken to theschoolmates.

A story of how an 8-year-old boy, Santa Monita schools on the subcountry to the east, was learned this Midland county, the airmindedness the senate." Smith said. morning when it was heard that of this city, and many other bits of at no cost to the Chamber of Com- Norman Gore, son of Mr. and Mrs. reference to delight his Caliofrnia

United Press reports today)

A force of 1,000 so-called religious of information desirable to the avi- rebels in Mexico is still fighting the ator flying across country that he federal forces at Tepatitian, Jalisco, after three days of conflict.

Heavy rains in Iowa and Missouri have aggragated the Mississippi and McMullen. Missouri flood conditions.

afternoon, in its attempt to establish tainment a new long distance non-stop flight

Government finances are \$73,000,-000 ahead of the collections this time a year ago, a report from Washington says today.

"THE CLEAN UP" OPENING PLAY OF CHAUTAUQUA

"The Clean-Up" is the fitting title of the first Chatauqua number to be given tonight at the high school auditorium by the West Coast Chautauqua players; initiating a four-day program of entertainment for Mid-

Conners, who is also author of "Ap- ganizations. plesauce," is the story of a wife who

four days, Thursday, Friday, Satur- Smith said Wednesday before his on what wind we are in." day and Monday, with afternoon takeoff. at 8 p. m., all of which are to be 400 miles the way we came, in three founder of the Midland airport, paid distance would have been greater,

CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM AT

the attention of members of the firmation of the governor's appoint-Rotary club and their guests today A blizzard in Wyoming causes fear when a group of 65 people heard of loss of life and heavy damage to addresses by Sam K. Wasaff, Judge Charles L. Klapproth and Judge M. R. Hill, and heard the oration on "The Constitution" by Miss Lucille counties.

Harley Sadler, a Rotarian, was a guest of the club, and four men SUPREME COURT The Royal Air Force monoplane from his show troop provided the from London passed Bagdad this crowd with musical and vocal enter-

Many Visitors

Three visiting Rotarians attended the luncheon, Evans Adkins of Senate Democrats in Washington Brady, Harley Sadler of Stamford,

> tension service, Miss Genavieve awarded him in the Pecos District Derryberry, C. H. Sheppard, Will court a few months ago, Wednes-Daiches, John Scharbauer, Jack day, when the Supreme Court of Hazeltine, Frank O. Gore, Ira F. Lord, Charles L. Klapproth, Miss favor, showing an error in the re- tional Oratorical contest, conducted is composed of Clarence Scharbauer, Lucille McMullen, Sam K. Wasaff cent decision of the court of civil by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. J. E. Stephens, George McDonald, and M. R. Hill of Midland, and W. appeals at El Paso which was against M. Elliott and J. M. Thomas of Turner's cause.

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Was Called Out Of City Because of Sick Message

The confirming of the appointment of W. R. Smith as district attorney for the 70th Judicial District of Texas will be made within the next thirty days, Smith said this morning in answer to questions of a reporter.

The attorney was not able to give more than five min-utes to the interview due to the fact that he was making provision to leave with his wife for Jacksonville in answer to a telegram which informed him that Mrs. Westley Love, Mrs. Smith's mother, was dangerously ill.

Could Not Give Statement have been given this paper could not be prepared because of the neeessity for the attorney's leaving.

as district attorney because of the failure of the senate to confirm my mand as a speaker to such a degree Young Gore, who had been in appointment due to my having a that the public schools of a Cali- Midland with his parents for sev- relative in that body was erronious fornia city assembled in a body to eral weeks, told of the expanse of in one detail; the relative mentioned is in the house rather than

"Nepotism" Regarding House The so-called Nepotism law has never been construed, save on one cccasion, as including members of the house in the blocking of an appointment which has to be confirmed by the senate. On this particular occasion, a protest was lodged and the attorney general was asked

for an opinion. Says Appointment Certain "My appointment will go through within thirty days," the attorney Law enforcement as the duty of said. "My relative in the house is going to put in his resignation. That every citizen was brought forcibly to will leave matters clear for the con-

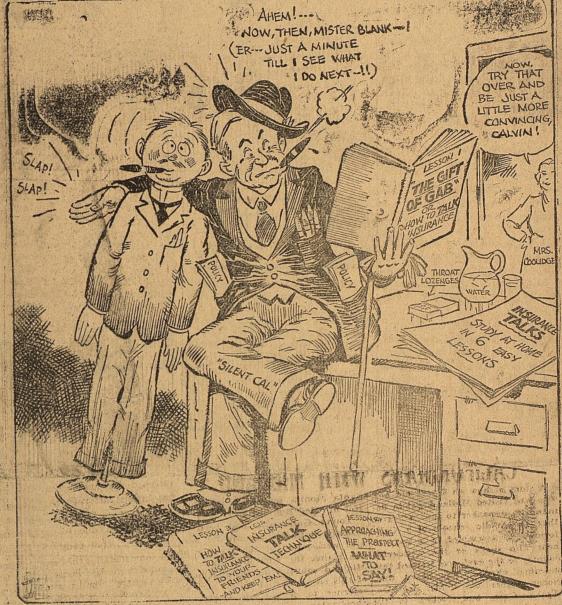
ment.

FAVORS TURNER IN DECISION

Fred Turner, Jr., of Midland, won Other visitors included Mrs. Dora another step in securing the vacan-Barnes of the A. and M. college ex- | cy strip in Pecos county, which was Texas granted a writ of error in his

volves practically a full section of church tomorrow night at Fort cil producing land in Pecos county. Worth.

News Note: Ex-President Coolidge Goes Into Insurance Business!



DALLAS GOODWILLERS TO BE HERE

BUILDING IN CITY IS NOW OVER \$100,000

Building permits in the city of appointment in Ector and Martin today when applications for two here at 5:30 Friday after-Russell, to be located at 1605 West Illinois; and the other is for a stucco duplex for George W. Kercher, to be built at 602 West Tennessee.

The previous total for April thus hotel. far was \$92,630, making the total today \$103.630. NATIONAL ORATORICAL

ENTRY LEAVES TONIGHT FOR FORT WORTH

Las week Miss McMullan defeated J. E. Hill and Roy Parks. district contestants at San Angelo. The case is styled Fred Turner Jr. which made her eligible for the con-

PREPARATION FOR RECEPTION IS BEING MADE

Smith has been experiencing no difficulty in the carrying out of his Midland went over the \$100,000 mark Party which is due to arrive French Woods and that everything the flights, and that everything the flights are the flights, and that everything the flights are the flights and that everything the flights are the flights are the flights and that everything the flights are th residences for a total of \$11,000 were noon for an overnight stay will meet with the body and make an electric pump approved. One is for a \$6,000 brick following a band concert on suggestions for a farm program gallon reserve tank of gasoline will suggestion for a farm program be on hand to aid in the firstling. with Midland merchants in future, one of which involves a used on most of the ships, how their establishments, and a dance in the Scharbauer

Concert On Town

A parade will be formed at the zell, Frank Elkin and A. B. Cooksey. depot and will file along Main street with the Midland chief of police, King Reid, and the Dallas band at its head, to Texas avenue, on Texas to Lorraine, and to the courthouse Miss Lucille McMullan, accom- lawn, where other members of the panied by her teacher, Mrs. Paul T. reception committee of the Chamber Vickers, leaves tonight for Fort of Commerce will meet the visitors Worth where she will enter the Na- before the concert. This committee

Goodman to Welcome Colorado.

The case is styled Fred Turner Jr.
In Harley Sadler's group were Lou
volves practically a full section of church tomorrow night at Fort

Goodman to Welcome
Leon Goodman will deliver an address of welcome from the steps of progress in the city under the direction of the control of

(Continued on Page Four.)

DAVE SMITH EXPLAINS VALUE OF AVIATION IN THIS FAST AGE Dave Smith, Midland oil man who an important business engagement all, brother to Pilot Woodall who "The value to the ranchman in Wednesday that the town has been

for Texas ranchers, for civic bodies, hours,

runs for mayor against her hus- founded on a combination of speed we change it twice as often. The is give his pilot a ring, meet at the state can be landed upon by a high poned until Friday, because of the

programs beginning at 3 o'clock, "I flew from Corpus Christi to with the late Sam Slean, himself I wanted and flew back in the same his herds from the air. This, while Kenneth E. Ambrose, who was to and the evening programs beginning San Angelo, a distance of more than an aviation enthusiast, flyer and length of time. By automobile the more or less considered visionary, is have taken the party in his automo-

took off for Fort Worth on Wednes-day in the Curtiss-Robin monoplane probable that he would enjoy the the T. A. T. passenger airline. "He's ent, also," Smith continued. "Major gated districts is getting much rehe recently bought for fast trans- trip by automobile as he would by the last word when it comes to com- Spatz and the crew of the army en- sponse in efforts to get the city portation between business objec- plane. From Fort Worth to Tulsa, mercial flying," Smith said. tives, is a firm believer in aviation the flying time in the Robin is two "The value to the oil man in hav- the assertion when here that "Texas

"This belief in aviation is chiefly double mileage out of our oil, but production area, all he has to do in the west and southwest of this been made today, has been postin travel, comfort, low rate of trans ship makes an average of 10 miles flying field, and take a few minutes wing monoplane with little danger. visit here of Lester Dawley, vice

held in the high school auditorium. hours. Considering that a man had compliment to his pilot, Paul Wood- and the time much more extended.

durance ship, Question Mark, made well cleaned. ing a substantial, fast cabin plane is one vast landing field—God's own for publicity to towns and cities and "Expense as checked carefully by cannot be too well boosted," Smith gift to the aviator." That asser-This comedy, written by Barry numerous other individuals and or- my pilot shows to be about the same said. "In case he has a wish to tion is more than true. With few the road committee of the Chamber as that for an automobile. We get look at some particular spot on the exceptions, the stretch of ranchland of Commerce, which was to have

The Chautauqua continues for portation per mile, and safety," to the gallon of gasoline, depending off. The other day, I found it necessary to go to the Andrews field. In tial buyers in the hotel and fly them Utility company, it was announced The oil man, formerly associated 20 minutes I was there. I saw what over his grazing lands for a sight of at the chamber office this morning.

Fastest Pursuit Jobs To Gigantic Bombers to Come

Great waves of army air planes flying in maneuver formation will pass through Midland on or before May and subsequently on or b fore May 11 and 28, accord ing to a wire received t Field Manager H. M. Bec erer of Sloan Field from th Material Division of the Wa Department at Wright Fie Dayton, Ohio.

The wire warned Midland field was to be pr great fleet of the smalles pursuit planes and the great est bombers, on thirty min utes notice. The fleet after a quick service will pass on to th west. No statement of other landing

Ships Here "On This "This arrangement points" to at noon. "Midland is located is

an imminent position, not enough not to be effective in case war should make its use necessary or advisable.'

Harvey Sloan, owner of the por stated that "Field Manager Bechere has wired the War Department tha Midland is ready at the slightes notice to serve any number of ships

from the smallest to the greates Midland Has "Possibilities" "There is no doubt in my mine but that the War Department is un-

C. C. AGGIES MEET

WALL STREET CLEANED

of the street, several inhabitants

say, Wall street had had a complete

cleaning. The city street cleaning

brooms, shovels, hoes and other im-

plements and has hauled off the

residue collected in wagons and

The Andrews road survey trip of

bile, remained in conference with

the executive of his company

ad Middle

trucks. Parking lanes have been re-

painted.

terested in the possibilities of Midland and of the air field here." Becherer stated that sandwiches A call meeting of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Com- and cold drinks will be given free All Midland is expected merce has been called by Chairman to all officers and that everything Frank Wendt, county farm agent, the flyers will be on hand.

> which is projected for the near be on hand to aid in the further community fair. Members of the ever, and individual drums will con committee are Ira F. Lord, Charles stitute the source of the supply. More Fleets to Come

> C. McClintic, H. A. Jesse, T. E. Biz-It is probable that no advance information from flight commanders of the fleets will be received here Becherer pointed out. For the first time in the history

> "But it is almost corollary to mention that Midland is due to see some repetitions of this flying in fleet waves across the continent in the department has been at work with next few months," Becherer said.

> > HIGH WINDS DETAIN PLANES THROUGH HERE YESTERDADY

High winds in this district wes terday was the reason for the twohour lateness of the T.A.T. westbound plane. Mr. and Mrs. d. C. tion of the Women's Federated clubs bound plane. Mr. and Mrs. C. is making appleaded progress under the leadership of Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Mrs. Fred Turner, Miss Lallie B. Williams and Mrs. C. M. that kept them from continuing their trip to Hollywood, Calif. Goldsmith. Mrs. Scharbauer said

BULLETIN

Notice of a reduction of 17 cents in the fire insurance key rate for the city of Midland has been received by local insurance agents, effective April 20 but not retroactive.

The key rate was formerly 55 cents, but due to civic improvements of the past year eliminating fire hazards, the key rate has been lowered to 38 cents. This is considered exceptionally low for a city of Midland's size.

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REMORSE COMES TOO LATE

The hardest thing in the world for a man to face is the disillusionment and heart-ache of those who have loved and trusted him.

When H. Colin Campbell, New Jersey engineer, was arrested for the notorious 'torch murder,' he kept his composure and related his story coolly and with self-possession. He knew he had committed a crime, he said, and he would pay the penalty without whimpering.

But when his wife visited the jail to see him, and stood outside the barred door with tears in her eyes, protesting that her love and confidence were still undiminished, the self-confessed slaver broke down completely. He could face a possible death sentence with equanimity; he could not face his wife.

Unfortunately, men usually remember such things too late. If Campbell had thought of it sooner, the 'torch murder' might never have taken place.

COLLEGIANS AREN'T COLLEGIATE

The "collegiate" youngster in his coonskin coat, garter less socks and gaily painted flivver is not in the least representative of the average American student,

This cheering information comes from Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University, who has just tabulated the answers to a questionnaire he sent to over 300 colleges and universities.

Almost without excetion the colleges he questioned reported that the vast majority of their students were earnest, serious young men not given to eccentricities of dress or conduct, busily engaged in getting an education and looking on the "collegiate" type of popular tradition as ence since I came back from the a sort of comic supplement caricature.

That is highly encouraging news. The next time you see one of those vacuous-faced lads, slouchy, arrogant and noisy, moseying along the street, you can mark him down as a plain dumbbell and go your way. The chances are he is only pretending to be a college man.

A BLOW TO THE CROOKS

One perhaps unlooked-for result of President Hoover's order prohibiting the granting of permits to prospect for oil on the public domain has been a severe blow to the crooks who sell wildcat oil stock.

The Interior Department reveals that of 34,000 permits ssued before the new conservation was adopted, only 56 pened into leases. The claims of the others were allowed

What happened? Simply this. An unscrupulous prostor would get a permit to prospect on public land. On basis of this he would sell stock in a hastily-organized inpany. The government permit would make the "suckbelieve that the promotor was really offering shares in a company which actually owned oil-bearing property. Cace the stock was all sold, the promotor would fold his tents and steal away, leaving the purchasers holding the

The new policy, under which no permits will be granted, will stop that sort of thing. One pitfall, at least, is removed from the path of the unwary investor.

A CAUSE AND AN EFFECT

Strange are the tales that are told in the divorce courts. Some of them are tragic, some of them are comic and all of them are instructive.

Into the courts of Lawrence, Mass., the other day there came a woman from the nearby city of Lynn, asking : divorce from the helpmate who had deserted her several years previous. She told a moving story.

They had been happily married, she said, for eight vears. During that time they had had no more quarrels than fall the lot of most comfortably married people. There had never been any real trouble, and no one had ever said a word about separation.

Then, one day, came catastrophe, unlooked for and unexplainable.

A heavy truck happened to pass by the house. Lumbering over the uneven pavement, it made the building shake. The kitchen stovepipe, being somewhat insecure, was jarred loose. It came down—to fall squarely on the head of the unsuspecting husband, taking his ease in a chair

Instantly the man sprang up in a rage.

"This," he cried, "is the end!" And forthwith he put on his hat and coat and dashed out of the house. And his wife has not seen or heard from him to this day.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and it takes all kinds of things to wreck a marriage; but surely this affair is unique. There is such an utter lack of connection between being accidentally hit on the head by a falling stovepipe and deserting one's wife that the ac- 20. To establish in a particular 32. Leaf of grass. tions of this Massachusetts gentleman are more than ordinarily interesting. One has a feeling that the husband. 24. if he could be found, could tell a story that would make 28. the whole business a lot clearer. Beyond doubt he could 29. make cause and effect seem more closely related.

Probably the gentleman had been suffering in silence for a long time. It is easy to picture him, choking down his 32. dissatisfaction, year after year, keeping his mouth shut when he felt impelled to make a protest, curbing a mad! desire for escape, pretending a serenity that he did not feel-until, finally, an unxpected whack on the head. which added insult to injury by making him look slightly 44. ridiculous as well as hurting him, snapped the long chain 45. and ended all of his repressions before he knew what 46,

was happening. Things like that happen offener than we think. It was 48. the last straw, according to the proverb, that broke the 49. camel's back; and frequently it is some little, apparently meaningless event that touches off an explosion that has been generating, all unknown, for years.

To ascend from domestic difficulties to a parallel in international affairs; you might recall that a pistol shot fired by a half-crazed student in an obscure Austrian town sent the whole world headlong into war.

by Williams



United States. This is because I don't believe in fighting when we have no one to fight with." -President Quezon of the Senate,

Philippine Islands.

'Now that war has become a mater of industries, we are the best

A., retired; former commander 27th Division, A. E. F.

'I believe that intoxicating liquor sold as a beverage causes more inury than war, pestilence of famine." Albert C. Saunders, premier of listen to a man soloist sing Kiss Me

HORIZONTAL

cow called?

face powder.

Hideous giant.

Collection of facts

Doves' home

dise apple?

of the sovereign.

plantain a species?

VERTICAL

Wise and mentally balanced

A new star

Laughable.

Melody.

To bark shrilly Herb eve (plant).

To scatter hav.

Heathen god.

Having voice.

Work of genius.

Sheltered place.

To diminish.

To commence.

Legal claim

Wan.

onager?

What is the meat of a young

Soft white mineral used for

tree of the genus "Pyrus?"

What fruit is called the "para

Of what common fruit is the 41.

The rear end of a vessel.

What type of animal is an 12.

Wooden club used in baseball. 22.

What is the typical fruit of the | 27. Two fives.

Price Edward Island, Canada.

The Great Lakes and St. Lawence river extend the generous and of invitation to us. They fair beseech us to co-operate in mouth about by new job. vill convert them into a new Medierranean for the newer continent. James W. Good, secretary of war.

Arnold Bennett, British Author.

prepared nation in the world. This look to star in the Cyourt at Idday orings us a frightful responsibility the old pioneer spirit. That is why o do straight thinking on the sub- my sceheme for extending our air resources is based so largely on the -Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, U. S. children. When they grow up aero planes will be more com motor cars, and fear of the dir will have been banished." But won

Sir Alan Cobham, British Hyer.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The Rev. Edgar DeWitt Jones

"I absolutely will not shoot off my xecuting the most trival works that -Col. Henry L. Stimson, secretary

Sir Oliver Lodge says real efficiency is consistent with beauty and Happiness is a by-product of self- that ugliness is consistent with fulfillment, which is the most im- waste. At that rate, what a profli-portant thing in the world." gate Lon Chaney is.

Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Pay has a large number of deer.

LOOK FOR INFERTILE EGG MARKETS NOW

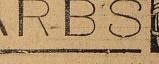
COLLEGE STATION, April 25-10 is wise for poultry raisers to begin new to look for markets that will pay a premium for infertile eggs. for with the coming of warm weather next month farm eggs will likely be discriminated against in price the good management method of selling off most of the poosters now and penning the remainder, will be termined by diet, a good many capital "buzzing" over this rumor well repaid, provided they make ar- people seem to have been subsist- or that, rangements to dirace of fresh in- ing on plain fare. fertile eggs for legge prices. It is usually possible there this either in dividually of thirdigh egg circles or associations, for the public demands ood eggs and is willing to pay called shooting pains?

In suggesting such a course of ac-& M. College, calls attention to the great increase in recent years of Edgar Wallace says long-faced groups of farmers and farm women faced. in more than 100 counties sold eggs at premiums ranging from two cents bought them outright for re-sale.

"Summer poultry success," says Mr. Holmgreen, "depends on keeping up production and getting premiums on infertile eggs. With the Jinng of warm weather broodiness ncreases and production falls off inless something is about it. Put the broody hensymborcoops in crder to break up broodiness and maintain high production so necessary to prets."

Martin Ranch In Mason County To Be Divided

MASON, Texas, April 25.—(P)tled first in 1855 and the site of the schools. There is plenty for the first store west of San Antonio, as husband to do at home. well as the scene of the first teletains a seventh interest. It is stock- example. ed with shep, goats, and cattle and



of Liberty in New York harbor the Leviathan any more. because of the wide prevalence of other night However, no rum boats fertile eggs. Producers who follow were reported to have lost the way.

tion, E. N. Helmgreen, poultry spec- doing away with British unemploy- last a substitute has been found ialist in the Extension Service of A. ment, and, incidentally, his own.

co-operative selling of fresh, infer- men have a tendency to become have met are those who eat strawtile eggs in Texas. Last year alone bald. Maybe they only seem long-

Colonel Lindbergh has changed to seven cents per dozen. In most his "I have nothing to say" policy cases local merchants handled these toward reporters. The other day he quality eggs on a small margin or told a reporter, "I haven't anything

> dicate that General Escobar though man to drink as he votes. proclaimed president by the rebels choosing to run again.

A baby 18 months old appeared in court in England the other day smoking a briar pipe. The item didn't say what he or she was there for, but it probably was divorce.

> A Washington newspaper tells of Colonel Lindbergh splashing mud on a crowd that assembled at the field flying and go into politics.

One Tennessee county prohibits

phone office and first postoffice in Several Chicago young people Aitz theatre on Sunday next. Mason county, has been divided by have been arrested recently after its owner, C. L. Martin, president wild parties and roadhouse sprees. of the Commercial Bank of this city, One can hardly expect parents to the master of the silver screen as among his six children, while he re- improve until youth sets a better though it had always been his chost

They say they can't tell whether "The Singing Fool" is a sensation.

Phone 36 - Midland, Texas

It has become quite characteristic If it is true that looks are de- of recent dispatches to describe the

A New York doctor says vaca-Lloyd George offers a scheme for tions cut down the death rate. At for spinach and sauerkraut juice.

> Among the people you may not berry shortcake because the books say strawberries are rich in vita-

Postmaster General Brown is starting a big shakeup in his dopartment. Probably he is seeking men of better stamp.

Paradoxical as it may seem, it is Recent reports from Mexico in- entirely possible for a dry congress

Al Is Back In "Singing Fool"

The release of a new Al Jolson picture is an event in the film world so firmly did he establish himself in the hearts of theatre-goers in his first effort, "The Jazz Singer." The world's favoriate ententainer, to see him. Maybe he ought to quit a title he earned on the stage, now applies equally to his screen appearances.

"The Singing Fool," in which The famous old Martin ranch, set- married men teaching in the public Warner Bros. present the famous comedian for the second time as a screen star, has been secured for an engagement of three days at the

The film reveals a new Al Jolson -an artist who has become as much en medium-an actor who carries himself with the poise of a veteran.

T. & P. Schedule

Westbound

Eastbound

No. 16 Arrives 4:39 a. m.

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Your Patronage Appreciated What common fruit is the type Inquirles Solicited genus "Malus?" T. B. Tested Cows Meissner's Dairy A person ruling in the absence 33. Falsehood.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Part of most common verb.

To what member of the cactus

family does the prickly pear

To rest on one's feet.

Freight

belong?

Adult male.

Kingly.

Hackneved.

Above.

Silkworm

Kindled.

Witticism

Wing part of a seed

HET

DR. MAY OBERLANDES Licensed Chiropractor And Scientific Massa, 12 Years' Experience

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LENTH OF TIME Qay off your old note, advance more money, make payments smaller.

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Exchange Furniture Co.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Longabough Hostess to Friends At Luncheon Bidge Affair Yesterday

A bridge luncheon affair given by Mrs. J. H. Longabough vesterday was festive to members of the Mid-Week Club, a number of local guests and also out-of-town guests. Spring flowers of the colors lavendar and yellow, in profusion, decked the rooms where prettily appointed tables were placed for the two course luncheon and the

Attractive high scera favors went to Mrs. O.-C. Harper guest and to Mrs. S. B. Cragin as club member. Mrs. ragin received a lovely piece of lingerie while Mrs. Harper was given a hosiery box. Table cuts, baskets of lavendar and yellow flowers, went to Mesdames H. G. Bedford, H. E. Munsen, R. J. Moore, Liberty, Wolfe, J. C. Longabough, Farley, W. P. Knight and Locke Parnell.

Help in Clean Up

Definite plans for the Wednesday

clubs part in the Clean-up cam-

paign were presented by Mrs. Clar-

the west part of the city, and each

member was appointed to a special

Mrs. Hugh Barnes was hostess to

was leader. The program was on "Bible day" with all topics dis

New draperies and chair cushions

were made at the meeting of the

A. Goldsmith, Leon Goodman, Mil-

lard Eidson, W. A. Wyatt, H. B.

Dunagan, Paul Barron, Charles

Whaley, Merle Jowell, Austin and

Try Reporter-Telegram Want Ads.

Priscilla Needle club at the home

Queen of Club at the home of

Bazaar and fruit sale by the

of Mrs. G. E. Green, 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. S. H. Castell, 3:00 o'clock.

Miss Greta Garbo

Alluring in Dances

which, with synchronized score and

sound effects, comes Sunday to the

Sedate Scandinavian waltz rhy-

thms and the syncopated fast-mov-

viously, as a tropical breeze and a

trots and semi-Charlestons. Dance

instructors were hurriedly sum-

quickly re-learned the basic points

handled the megaphone for the new

Swedis hactor, and Lewis Stone, vet-

principal supporting roles of the

Members of the Latin and Spanish

Sponsors of each club

LATIN AND SPANISH

story are unrolled.

moned from a Los Angeles school

1928 ballroom dancing, Western

Grand theatre.

Campaign

Mesdames Weife, Roberts, Farrell, Wednesday Club to Younge, Russell Lloyd, H. G Bedford, E. G. Bedford, O. C. Harper, C. Girdley, M. M. Meek, W. L. ence Scharbauer at the club meet-Brown and mother of Flansas City, ing yesterday. These arrangements Tom Compet, J. H. Stafford, I. Shall Brown, J. B. Hillion, fford, Mar- were made concerning District 4, in

York, H. M. the club and Mrs. Andrew Fasken

Miss Lanham Named To Represent Fine Arts Club

named as delegate for the Fine Arts Room Furnishings club to the meeting of the Sixth District Music Federation, which Made by Class

Scharbauer At luncheon time guests were cash him wife served in the dining room of the tree invited Barron home.

this meeting included Mesdames C. court. Latham led on "Brieux."

W. L. Floyd was hostess to the Kongenial Kard Klub and others yesterday afternoon at her home of

highest score for guests, was given silver bon bon basket; and Mrs. church at the Amer M. F. King, with member's high ing at 9:00 o'clock. score, received a crystal ice tub. High cut favor, a novelty bath powder set, went to Mrs. H. H.

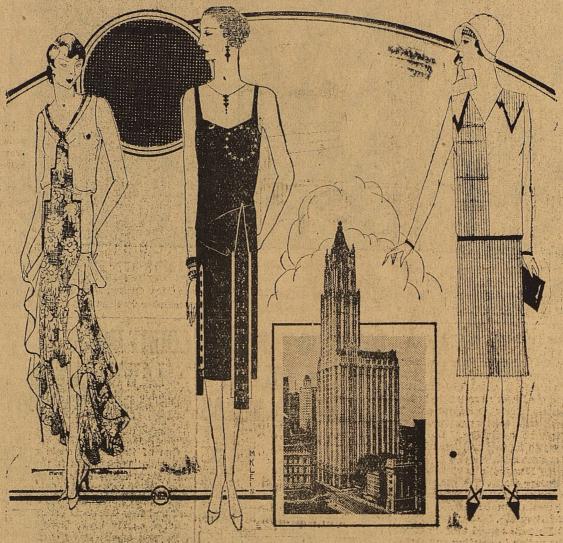
SUCCESSFUL MEETING HELD ay by Midland county women at screen vehicle, "Wild Orchids," Texas,

Government aviation meteorologi- ing dance numbers popular in the cal station will soon be established United States are as far apart, ob- the Glacier to Gulf highway.



een in the Easter paracle, worn CLUBS HAVE PICNIC with a tweed suit. It is shaped like an arrow. The shaft is of red crepc

A Salad a Day Keeps Miss Rumania Skyscrapers Inspire Modernistic Dress Designs at New York Exhibit



cussed on this subject. Mrs. Fasken Skyscraper costume designs are now as modernly smart as the skyscrapers themselves. Three of the many told something of "Some Women of skyscraper costumes drawn for the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition show diverse interpretations of the Bible," followed by talks by the Woolworth Building, shown in the background. (Left to right) Alencon lace makes a set-back front Mrs. Frank Elkin on "Life of Paul," panel for an off-white chiffon evening gown that simulates the outline of the Woolworth Tower. A black and Mrs. J. M. DeArmond on "The dinner gown has its panels cut the tower's shape and illuminated with crystals-like lights in the tower's windows at night. A pleated skirt of a green flat crepe frock resembles the outline of the skyscraper while one side panel shoots up like the tower.

foxy phann

The only weed a gardener

has use for is the one

he smokes

WIFE CRACKS

MY HUSBAND HAS A ROTTEN MEMORY-BUT

HE NEVER FORGETS HIS MEALS ...

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results for themselves.

R. Carpenter, county agent in Gregg county is telling his farmers: "The

lift is not working; take the steps.'

The steps consist of: 1. Terrace the

land if it is subject to washing; 2.

and bedding; 3. Fertilize with manure or commercial fertilizer; 4. Plant

at the usual time that cotton is

planted in your locality; 6. Plant

one bushel of seed per acre, maxi-

a good stand; 7. Plant the seed from

one to one and one-half inches deep

depending on condition of soil and

moisture; 8. Plant cotton on a bed in

East Texas; 9. Chop cotton early

when it has from four to six leaves,

spacing twelve inches apart; 10.

Cultivate shallow frequently enough

co conserve moisture—deep cultiva-

ects if necessary, especially the leaf

Lady Gough wrote a book on

etiquet in 1863 in which she para-

graphed—"The perfect hostess will

proximity unless they happen to be

tion injures plants and causes shed-

COLLEGE STATION, April 25.—

PERSONALS

Alathean class meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barron. H. H. Fitzpatrick has returned The entire day was spent in doing from Austin where he has been the past few days on business."

Dr. Frank K. Clark, A. Rembert and T. A. Clark, all of Dallas, are Members and guests attending in Midland this week attending

> E. W. Cowden and A. W. Stanley made a business trip to Kermit yes-

Harvey Conger went to Pecos on

from Dallas for a few days.

J. M. Tinkler of the Gulf Production company is here from Fort Worth.

Z. T. Martin and E. O. Mayes of Kansas City are transacting business in Midland today.

A. W. Lleyd, scout for the Prairie Ladies' Aid society of the Christian Oil & Gas company, is here from church at the American cafe, start- Rankin on business.

> Steve McIntosh and R. B. Robert-Pacific R. R. company, are in Midland from Fort Worth.

Of Her New Film the Southern Ice & Utilities com- agents to undertake this year to had not. pany of Dallas, is in Midland look-Greta Garbo, who during her ening over the local plant. tire residence in Hollywood has

never participated in the social social whirl of the screen capital, word of the death of his uncle in ice. The object of the work is to the things we need. preferring the seclusion of her Santa Corsicana. Mr. Ambrose's uncle was show the way to more dollars per Monica apartment, had to learn the newest ballroom steps for her latest the oldest ice company manager in acre of cotton and corn, and to es-

Midland yesterday on business.

W. A. Dean, county road inspector, has gone to Sterling City to inspect outlined by Mr. Miller, and as D.

Canadian snowstorm. Miss Garbo's Bob Means of Andrews was in I early training in the principles of Midland early this week on business. the dance at the Royal Dramatic Academy in Stockholm proved of Prepare the land well by bedding

Andrews were shoppers in Midland and re-bedding, or by flat breaking little value when it came to going through a half-dozen flurried fox this morning. Mrs. J. A. Grubb of Fort Worth is good well bred seed of a variety

the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. adapted to your locality; 5. Plant and the young Swedish actress E. Stevens this week. Mrs. J. W. Driver and Cecil Peyton are in from the Driver ranch mum yields cannot be made without The scenes in "Wild Orchids" call- today shopping.

ing for ballroom dancing take place on board a ship sailing from San W. R. Upham has gone to Ker-Francisco to Java, where the prin- mit and Pyote on a business trip cipal dramatic sequences of the new for the remainder of the week.

Sidney Franklin, who directed Dr. J. D. oung is in Big Lake look-Norma Shearer in "The Actress," ing over his oil interests there. picture, with Nils Asther, young C. W. Baker of the Penick Hughes

eran character actor in the two business here today. in the middles; 12. Poison the in-J. M. Denney of Salem, Ohio, is in Midland today transacting business for his company, the Salem

company of Stamford is transacting ding; 11. Lay by when cotton laps

H. K. Irwin and Mr. Buggs of the see to it that the works of male and clubs of Midland high school en- Gulf Pipe Line company are here female authors are properly sepajoyed a picnic at Cloverdale last from Big Spring. rated on her bookshelves. Their

Reporter-Telegram Ads pay. ... shaperoned the group on the picnic. Try Reporter-Telegram Want Ads. married should not be tolerated."

Marion Talley, and why she did it! higher than the other two, and that be cut in definite pieces, Which reminds us of Marion's moth- arms must not be too bare. I will FIFTH. The dressing must be er who mildly commented that she These rules certainly simplify suitable to the salad and the salad didn't know just why Marion was things for the ladies favored to at- suitable to the meal. doing it, but whatever she wanted tend. But we would favor less uni- Most men will eat a lettuce salad to do was okay with her. At first formity from the viewpoint of the with a piquant dressing, Russian, thought, one might make a crack at innocent spectator. the supiness of the maternal spirit exhibited here. Still, when a swan SHE FOOLED 'EM child has raised a parent to fame | Speaking of marriage or career, variety. A lighter dressing is made and fortune, it is rather meet and and marriage and career, as no- by adding bits of cut fruit such as to be an adult, has something to the world's largest woman's insur- whatever is at hand to a well say about how and where the family ance society, and a power in Re- seasoned Frensh dressing. which she is supporting shall live. publican politics recently married. This is a typically American belief. She is nearly 62. She explained she Many a foreign parent lives on its had "never had time to get around children, dictates their lives, and to it before.' gets away with it.

ANNA'S SNUB Anna Pavlowa, famous dancer, has state disqualified her as state combeen sending back to Moscow about mittee member. She fooled them. Using the slogan "you can come out Moscow grand opera ballet who Port Huron, Mich., home as a sumon top if you take the proper steps," are rather destitute. This year the mer home. county agents throughout east Tex- money was sent back. Anna was They'll have to stay up late and as have organized the most compre- called "darling of capitalists" and get up early to get ahead of these

that section. More than 150 farm- mand our respect. Again, it might port, and so got onto all the tricks er demonstrators in 30 counties merely be sour grapes because one of the trade in the male politician's Lester Dawley, vice president of have thus far been lined up by of them had prospered and they kit.

grow at least five acres of these two Most of us prefer the dramatic staple crops by the best approved gesture which makes a person methods as outlined by E. A. Miller, whom we envy feel small rather Kenneth E. Ambrose has received Agronomist in the Extension Serv- than receiving from them any of

Queen Mary who is about to of-

tablish enough of such demonstrations that neighboring farmers may ficiate at the spring royal presenta-O. L. Williams of Pyote was in watch the procedure and judge the tions, has sent our word that the dresses must be a little longer than There are twelve steps that are last year; trains not extend more leading to more dollars per acre as than 18 inches; a fan or bouquet

The Doctor Away By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer Maybe "an apple a day keeps the

doctor away" but by the same token a salad a day keeps us youthful and gay and the wise housewife serves a green salad at least once a day. Every salad is just that much clear gain on the vitamin side of the ledger. It's the fresh, uncooked vegetables that make the profit and everyone ought to have a good "balance on hand."

Too often salads are put down as just a fussy extra and their merits as a valuable food are overlooked. Vegetable, fruit, fish and meat salads all have their places in well chosen menus and supply necessary nutrients in an attractive fashion.

Of course there's a fine art in combining salad materials and often a clever and artistic cook makes her salad a veritable picture. But every woman, no matter how busy

Asparagus Salad

One bunch fresh asparagus, 1 canned pimento, French dressng, lettuce, mayonnaise.

Scrape and trim asparagus and tie in small bunches. Cook standing upright with heads out of water for 15 minutes. Lay flat and cook 10 minutes longer. Remove from water and place in French dressing to chill. Cut the pimento in narrow strips. Arrange five or six stalks of asparagus on crisp lettuce and place a strip of pimento across below the heads. Put mayonnaise in band across the asparagus as far from the ends as the pimento is from the heads. Serve very cold

she may be, can make her salad in viting and good to look at by following a few simple rules.

FIRIST—Remember that a salad made of uncooked materials must be absolutely clean and free from any suspicion of sand. The "green" whether it be lettuce, endive, cress or some other plant must be clean. Radishes, celery, onions and green peppers must be carefully washed and prepared.

SECOND-A salad must be crisp. The greens must be tender and dry. Water clinging to the leaves ruins any salad dressing and detracts

worn in the hair, the middle one bination" salad the materials should

child who happens body was, Mrs. Bina

Incidentally, her political enemies chortled at the fact, and thought her marriage to a man outside her \$500 a year to help members of the She announced she was keeping her

son, representatives of the Texas & hensive series of cotton and corn commanded to "take back her gold." women politicians trained in a day demonstrations yet attempted in That might be principle and com- when they had little feminine sup-

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Magda Demetresch, 18; year old beauty, recently was chosen Miss Rumanía in a national contest and will come to America to represent her country in the tenth International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Texas, June 8 to 12. Miss Demetresch won in a field of 216 contestants.

from the flavor of the other ma-

This is one of the reasons for a salad. The contrast in temperature with other foods tends to whet the

nd clean cut. Too many of maare added to the dressing, should be minced, but if the salad And still they chatter about must be carried; plumes must be mixture itself is a so-called "com-

Tousand Island, Roqueford cheese and chiffonade dressings are all ' 'good with head lettuce and offer

Thrilling Picture of :: " Coming to U.S. Circus Opens Today

One of the featured attractions of the Bargain Week program of the Grand theatre, is the main picture: for today, "The Circus Kid."

Joe Brown, Frankie Darrow, Heler Costello and Poodles Hanneford are the four principals who head the large group of troupers presenting the yivid drama of circus life.

tacle of the Bik Top, weaving magnetic romance through the glamour and thrills of a thousand fanciful scenes, made gloriously colorful with a back ground of genuine circus life. Hundreds of people appear in the cast and thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of circus paraphernalia, including the wild animals, the circus rings and thrilling ariel displays. Many thrills are claimed for the picture, as well as humor and tense dramatic situations. It will doubtless be one of the most pleasing bills scheduled for Bargain Week at, the Grand theatre.

Army officers at Fort Sam Houston are taking a new course in cook ing prescribed by the War Depart ment. Is it possible somebody has been opening cans the wrong way?

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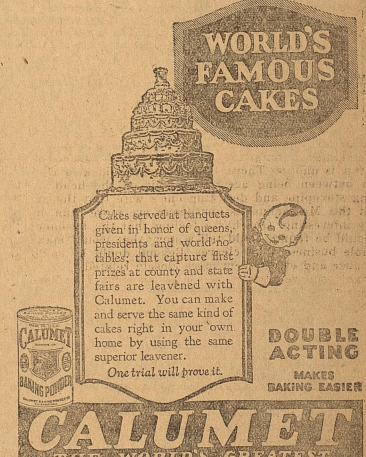
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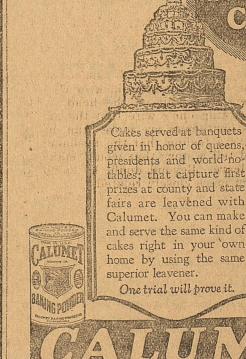
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Ahren

Dave Smith-

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said by many aviation enthusiasts

rends of the next few years.

constitute one of the concrete

"I do know, however, that avia-

siness will guarantee themselves

I have offered my plane to the

can make an aerial survey of

Andrews road. The commerce

dy wishes to clay the road where

e sand makes it slow. From the

sand has a definite color, as in-

would be an easy matter to do some

Good Will Party-

(Continued from page 1)

than in homes. It has been sug-

Dance to Honor

at a dance in the crystal room. The

Lions and Rotarians and Petroleum

clubmen have been invited, as wel

Ruth Blankeney, chairman of the

Has Special Train

Dallas party when the group as-

Cowgirls to Sing

have become well-known and popu-

lar since their organization several

The quartet is made up of Mrs

Leon Goodman, Miss Lillie B. Wil-

liams, Mrs. Van Camp and Miss Lura Bess Birdwell. Mrs. Helen

Citizenship-

(Continued from page 1)

Childers, Tommy Tompson, Messrs.

Rust and Lee. Mr. Childers sang and played the guitar, Messrs.

Thompson and Lee played a duet

with the banjo and accordion, and Mr. Ruse played the Fernch harp.

Strong Addresses

Miss McMullen delivered the ora-

tion, her own composition, on which

she took first prize at San Angelo

in the National Aratorical contest.

She is leaving tonight, accompanied

by her instructor, Mrs. Paul T. Vick-

ers for Fort Worth where she will

enter the Texas finals. The ora

tions are garded on composition and

delivery, and the historical facts

l must be correct. Rotarians ex-

Ambrose is accompaniest.

s their wives and sweethearts. Miss

At 8:30, the Dallas Goodwill party

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months ago.

Dallas men.

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who take advantage of it in their

haue and time-saying effort.

Chamber of Commerce as a loan

brough the medium of which the

TO YOU SAY THE COLLISION - MY NOCTURNAL WANDERINGS ? BETWEEN THE AUTOMOBILE -UMF - KAFF - KAFF - EGAD, MR. AND MILK WAGON OCCURRED ATTORNEY ... I AM AN ASTRONOMER ... AT 3:20 IN THE MORNING, - THE STUDY OF MY SCIENCE REQUIRES - AND THAT THE DRIVER . THAT I BE OUT AFTER NIGHT-FALL, --OF THE AUTOMOBILE WAS - INDEED, ALMOST UNTIL DAWN, --ENTIRELY AT FAULT ?... THAT I MAY NOTE AND OBSERVE VERY WELL, um HOW THE POSITION OF STARS AND PLANETS! MR. HOOPLE, ISH'T - HARR-RRUMF - ON THAT PARTICULAR HAVE ACCEPTED RIDES MORNING, THE ANSWER HOME ON MILK WAGONS, FROM YOUR HOCTURNAL . QUESTION DO WANDERINGS ?= 1 THE MAJOR

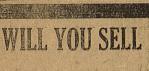
"What's the matter with those and a little patch."

fury. "Well, if you want your son fice, for his boys. to wear patched shoes, I don't," she Stated. "You wouldn't wear them know. yourself, yet you expect him to go

out looking like a beggar.' "Ch, don't go all over that again. FATHER IS DUBIOUS

Yes, I know! You went in your John Smith nesitated. bare feet until it snowed, and when Junior wear any of them? You're you did get a pair of shoes they had not sending his gray overcoat, are copper toes and heel plates. I sup- you? It's still pretty good. It could deed does ever other soil, and if pose there's no use in telling you be relined.' that the world has changed in 30 years and that it isn't being done it is absolutely necessary to dress taking advantage of this. I think any more. If I tried to buy copper children right these days? All that thousands of dollars could be plates for Junior's shoes now, well Junior's friends are getting new saved annually by chambers of com-

ad or throat is usually



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I might as well ask for bird's nests.
You'd have the child wearing kneepads, too, if you could. No, be sensible, John, and give me the money."

COMING

This is a sample of many such conversations in the Smith family. Another occurred the day Mrs. Junior's father wanted to Smith pointed to two large parcels "They just need new soles in the hall and told her husband to put them in the car and take tion is here to stay and that those Instantly Junior's mother turned them down to the janitor at the of-

"What are they?" he wanted to

"Junior's last summer's clothes There's an excellent spring coat, "Well, it wouldn't hurt him. When and three suits, some underwear, socks, shirts and ties.

"John, can't I convince you that things and I'm not going to have commerce over the country by the

! him looking like a tramp." throat is usually the vapors of gets a new one, I can't. And look each month, and they make money committee for this quarter. The here, the janitor, believe it or not, by saving money as a result makes within \$25 a month as much as I do. And he owns two houses while we're still renting.'

"I can't help that. You're a man. Junior's only a little boy and he's sensitive about his clothes. Why the court house, and answering not put your own pride in your speeches will probably be made by pocket and let him enjoy things vhile he's young? I'm not going to have him look like a tramp even if visit Midland merchants, and they ou—" And so on!

Well-it's just the same old story. of visits can be made at the estab-The worst of it was that Junior lishments of the merchants, rather heard it all. Do you think he'll ever vear a patched shoe or a secondeason again? Not he.

Why should we get that idea that nothing is too good for the children? Why shouldn't they wear restored shoes and relined coats, occasionally, no matter how well their parents can afford better ones. Cerinly they should be taught ecomo-It's a false pride at best.

I believe that the matter of exravagant dressing in the younger generation is quite often the fault

A Chicago woman offered a conductor a transfer that was 36 years bld. Just like a woman to stand be made early Saturday morning for there all that time and be sure the car would come

The 628 kitchens in the MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES will be equipped with

FRIGIDAIRE

A letter from Mr. Rosenthal, President of O. W. Rosenthal-Cornell Co., Builders:

"We are enclosing signed copies of contract for six hundred twenty-eight (628) Frigidaires for the Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes. "As you know, this is a non-profit project, providing apartments to rent at cost. Because of this, we were particularly concerned not only as to the quality and character of equipment, but the operating and maintenance cost, that the occupants of these apartments may have the very best possible service at the lowest possible cost."

Come in and get all the facts about Frigidaire; also two new and



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Seven of the eight women members of Congress, including the three Ruths who are new members, are pictuxed between sessions of Congress in Washington, Left to right in the front row are Mrs. Oldfield, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Pratt, and Mrs. McCormick. In the back row, left to right, are Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Kahn. When the picture was taken Mrs. Langley, the eighth woman member was not in Washington.

pressed the belief that Miss McMullen will win at Fort Worth.

Mr. Wasaff discussed law enforce ment from the standpoint of a citizen, viewing it as a duty for each citizen to do jury service, to repor violations of law, to appear as witnesses, and to carry prosecution through to a finality. He urged citizens to be fair and impartial in law enforcement.

the Rotary motto. "He profits most seven persons and injuring at least who serves best," and showed how 21. The hospitals are crowded here that motto can be carried out in today. good citizenship. He reviewed President Hoover's appeal to the citizens a town of 100 population, near Palesof the nation in creating and main- time.

taining respect for the law.

citizens to be more charitable, explaining that right in Midland there are 20 or more cases of charity demanding the support of the people. President W. I. Pratt announced that Rotarians and their wives are usiness activity mixed with genuine Dallas delegation at Hotel Schar-

batier Friday evening Harvey Conger acted as master of ceremonies for the most am today.

ROTARIANSITO PROGRAM MAY 2

community service and boys' work this year committee, composed of T. Paul Nobles, was asked to work out the program for that day.

at which time each Rotarian had school and city assessing office. his own son or another boy as his guest and boys took part on the Upon disbanding, Dallas men will program, was declared to be one of the best programs ever held by the Ten Rescued from have expressed hope that this series clup up to that time.

The Rotary club and the Lions club sponsored Boys' day, at which time a boy headed each business ingested that stores stay open in an- stitution and each public office in Midland for one afternoon.

will be guests of Hotel Scharbauer African Methodist Church to Begin On This Saturday

adies committee, is inviting other young ladies to attend the dance. Dobe has been mixed and foundations are to be poured for the African Methodist church building Sat-The Dallas party has its own diner urday, the pastor, Rev. H. Y. Taylor nd sleeping accommodations with

the special train, and will spend the The building is to be erected in night aboard train. Departure will southeast Midland at a cost representing approximately \$500. Permit was taken out last week, The Cowgirl's Quartet will sing a

umber of popular "hits" for the The services of the denomination have been held in the African Bap sembles in the ballroom of Hotel tist church for the past few months Scharbauer, it was announced later An offering of the Presbyterians, at a Sunday night service devoted to a program by the negroes, aided the This acceptance came as a result subscription needed to make up the of special request. The Cowgirls initial payment on the building.

Named Rummers Aid



COURT HOUSE LAWN IS REAL HEAVY TOLL IN BEAUTY SPOT EASTERN TEXAS

One of the beauty spots of this

section of West Texas is the Mid-

land court house lawn. Last year

when some 20-year old trees were dug up, the entire block plowed un-

der and new trees and shrubs were

planted on the tract, much skepticism was expressed by some citi-

zens; but as the present spring

landscape architect is clearly visi-

The trees and shrubs are well

lawn is covered with a thick stand

To give the lawn a better start, a

supply of ammonium sulphate was

Company of Midland, and was used

according to formula as a fertilizer.

Excellent results were obtained. In

order to give the lawn a chance to

develop well, signs are placed at

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PALESTINE, Texas, April 25.—
(AP)—Tornadoes lashed three East Judge Klapproth paid tribute to Texas, hamlets yesterday, killing

aining respect for the law.

Judge Klapproth also exhorted community about noon, leaving a citizens to have greater respect for path of destruction about three Sunady laws, both of God and man. miles wide. The business section of Judge Hill, in bearing out elements the community was destroyed and of good citizenship, exhorted the many dwellings suffered heavy dam-

Benson Springs and the Janes community near the Louisiana state line, and other hamlets, were struck by the storm. Five residences, a gin and a store were destroyed at bought from the Cowden Motor invited to assist in entertaining the Benson Springs, and at Janes, 75 persons were left without shelter. The dead are P. E. McDaniels, Mrs

P. E. McDaniels, Mrs. Ben Kirk-

wood and two sons, Mrs. Edna Gat-

lin, and Claud McIver. Tax Assessor Urges All To

Make Renditions

R. T. Bucy, tax assessor for the city and the independent school district, stated today that all property ek will herosarved in a brief, stated today that an property owners are urged, invited and experience by the will and Roim looking like a tramp."

"Well, I haven't had a new spring was for three years, and if Junior says like a tramp."

"Well, I haven't had a new spring companies use this method of object to make their renditions at the first close his books it was announced today by Harvey once its he must close his books it was announced today by Harvey.

> He urges property owners to see Barron, J. O. Garlington and J. Q. him or to call at the county surveyor's office in the court house and make their renditions to Miss Lillie The Boys' week program last year, B. Williams, who is in charge of the Mr. Bucy hopes to have the roll finally completed by May 15.

Open Life Boat After Shipwreck

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)— Ten half dead men, buffeted far out at sea in an open life boat for more than a week after four-masted schooner "James E. Coburn" foundered, were rescued today by a yacht amid wireless messages, the Radio Marine corporation said.

Eleven men were originally in the lifeboat when the Coburn foundered 250 miles north of Bermuda April 17. Last night, one died of ex-

Tyler Farmer Has Located In Midland County

A. C. Matlock, former citizen of Tyler and Smith county for 25 years has moved to Midland and has rented one of the Jackson and company farms, operated by J. D. Glass, near Germania,

Mr. Matlock hopes to buy a place of his own in Midland County next year, and believes this farming year has the right kind of a start. He subscribed for the weelky Reporter, saying he always takes his home

PAY IS QUESTION

AUSTIN, April 25.—(UP)—Whether members and employees of the legislature are violating the law in drawing pay for seven days a week instead of six will be taken to the attorney general for a ruling as a result of hours of debate today over legislative expenses.

The discussion was started when Representative Veatch of Johnson county moved that the speaker not be allowed to sign vouchers for increased pay of the chief clerk and ertain other officers.

Bills introduced today provide for prison reformatory, \$1,500 appropriation for erection of a monument at Fort Parker, for use of court stenographers transcribed notes in second trial of cases.

All bills disregarded topics asked by the governor.

T.-P. Coal and Oil Manager Drilling Well in Lea County

_ George Vorbe, manager of the T & P Coal and Oil company office here, left Wednesday afternoon for ters for drilling operations in south- serious effort to get the legislative

in hard lime. While there is a gas institutions in East Texas. well, the Marland-Lynn No. 1, three quarters of a mile to the east, the new well would open, if it produces, new oil pool, Mr. Vorbe says."

to attend the Sirine convention. ing to Austin.

HOUSE WORKS WHILE SENATE **MAKES A TRIP**

AUSTIN, April 25 .- (AP)-The Kermit where he makes headquar- house remains on the job today in a eastern New Mexico, specifically in machinery to grinding, while the senate rested, having adjourned un-At the present, Mr. Vorbe is su- til Monday to permit half the mempervising the drilling of T & P State | bership to go on an inspection jaunt No. 1, which is down to 3622 feet to A. and M. college and other state

> COLLEGE STATION, April 25. (AP)-Members of the Texas senate

finance committee, head by Senator Mrs. Iva Noyes, of the Stuart Pollard, visited A. and M. college Photo Print Shop, left today with today. The committee expected to her sister, Mrs. Joe L. Rush and visit the Teachers' colleges at Nacog-Mr. Rush of Eig Spring for El Paso doches and Huntsville before return-



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Horace Needs Is Wings

By Martin SIDE GLANCES







WHY SURE! WHY SURE!) IT'S AWFUL NICE OF

HIM TO WRITE THIS

NICE LETTER TO ME,

BUT I COULDN'T ASK

UNCLE HARRY TO

TAKE ME ON

TRIPS WITH







"That reminds me; I must get some shock absorbers put on this car."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MILE UNCLE HARRY AND FRECKLES ARE SAILING FOR A DESTINATION KNOWN ONLY TO UNCLE, HARRY LET'S GO

BACK HOME

AND SEE

THERE ..

WHAT IS GOING ON



HMM! NEVER

BUTTON BEFORE.

NOTICED THIS



WELL, I CAN'T BE ANY WORSE

GIVE IT A PUSH, AN' SEE WOT

HAPPENS.

OFF THAN I AM ALREADY. I'LL

It Can't Be Done, Pop!

Why Not?

DANNIE'S RIGHT

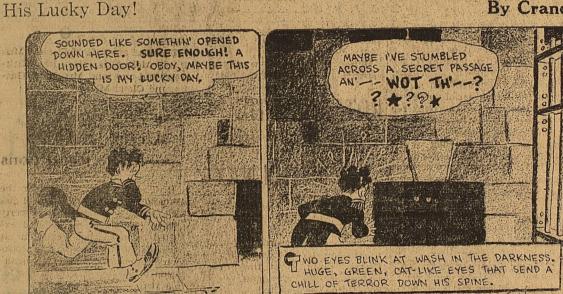
By Crane

MEBBE YOU'RE

RIGHT, OSCAR ...

I'M GOING TO

ASK POP!



WHY COULDN'T YOU, HUH? WHY COULDN'T

UNCLE TH' SAME

ISN'T HE ?

WELL!

AS HE'S FRECKLES

TUBBS AS CORNEREDA INVESTIGATES PASSAGE LEADING

WASH TUBBS

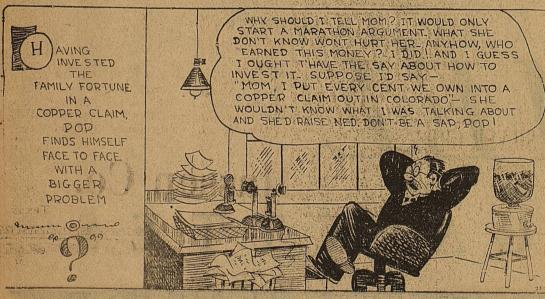
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By Cowan







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Portland Cement Industry Grows,

Report Shows as.

the Texas Business Review, issued production in the entire United demand is expanding.

TA DON'T

SAY! THAT'S

FUNNY!

monthly by the Bureau of Business States shows a much smaller sea- "In ring the first quarter, production projects under way Research at the University of Tex- sonal gain. Shipments in Texas in- tion amounted to 1.392,000 barrels, will require enough cement to keep creased from 416,000 barrels in Feb- compared to 1,475,000 barrels in the the plants active for the next few AUSTIN, April 25.—There were "While the gain from February ruary to 594,000 barrels in March; first quarter of 1928, a decline of months at least. Prices were un-527,000 barrels of Portland cement to March is to be expected, the in- they compare with 562,000 barrels in 5.8 per cent Snipments totaled 1,- changed, the basic price on April 1

ing to Bervard Nichols, editor of even better when it is noted that ments and low stocks indicate that March, as was to be expected, and Program Completed the large volume of engineering and

produced in Texas mills during the croase of 128,000 barrels is the larg. March, 1928. Stocks on hand were 469,000 barrels in the same period, being \$2.25 per barrel in Dallas and gates from the public schools of menth of March, compared to 399, est on record," Mr. Nichols said reduced to 446,000 barrels, which is compared to 1,432,000 barrels in the \$2.35 in Houston. Ten cents a bar- Texas, selected at some 220 county 000 barrels in February and 552,000 "Last year the output gained 92,000 lower than in either February or first three months of last year. rel is allowed for cash and 40 cents meets and 27 district meets as well barrels in March last year, accord- barrels and in 1927 the increase is March last year. The large ship- "Demand was somewhat better in for cloth sacks where returnable." as some 40 tournaments organized

For Interscholastic Meet At Austin

AUSTIN, Texas, April 25 .- Dele-

they attend the nineteenth annual singles. State meet of the University Inter- On Friday afternoon the followferent events.

be given over to the first and sec-ond rounds in boys and girls ten-A breakfast for faculty represer and girls' debate contestants.

ndependently and representing 5,- ond round in tennis doubles and of 268 schools, will visit the University the first round in tennis singles; of Texas on Thursday, Friday and and playing of third round in ten-Saturday, May 2, 3, and 4, when is doubles ad of second round in

scholastic league. The program for ing events will be held; Final prethe meet has just been completed liminaries in declamation; fourth by Dean T. H. Shelby, of the Uni- round in tennis doubles; third versity Division of Extension, Roy round in tennis singles; semi-finals Bedichek, chief of the League Bu- in debate; finals in declamation for reau, and the chairman of the dif- high school boys and girls and for rural boys and girls; finals in hig: Thursday afternoon, May 2, will school extemporaneous speech, and

nis singles and an assembly of boys' tatives will be held at the University cafeteria on Saturday morning, af-The events scheduled for Friday ter which the State meeting for the morning, May 3, are as follows: discussion of rules and regulations Track and field events, including of contests and other matters for the rural pentathlon and prelimin. the good of the League will be held. aries in the other events; second Later in the day, the following round in debate, boys' and girls' di- events will be held: Fourth round, visios in declamation and extempor- semi-finals and finals in boys' and anecus speaking events; convention girls' tennis singles final boys' and of the journalism conference dele- girls' debates; semi-finals and fingates; the three-R, typewriting and als in tennis doubles, and finals-in

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BRUSHINGUP SPORTS . . . By Laufer Chautauqua



There's one pitching record in the books that nati Reds in the season's opener, he had won 20 season—and the many that may break this record and won his first game of the season. is Grover Cleveland Alexander, lovable "Old Pete" with the St. Louis Cards.

When Alex took the mound against the Cincin- and all you can borrow.

probably will be blasted higher than a kite this games. He let the Reds down with five singles

Incidentally it meant 365 victories for him If Old Pete wins nine games this year-and he probably will double that number unless he breaks The National League record for victories belongs an arm or a leg-he will smash Christy's record to Christy Mathewson. He won 372 games during And if you can find anyone foolish enough to wager a bit of cash that he wont' win nine, but the roll

Progress of the Little Theatre in U.S.

asked to write the following article for the value it would have in stimulation of the proposed move to re-organize the Midland Players, dramatic organization, into a stimulation from the proposed move to re-organize the Midland Players, dramatic organization, into a stimulation from the very beginning to ambition from the very beginning to a midland professional pride that is worth the cause. gramatic organization, into a Little Theatre group.)

than one hundred Little Theatres in Texas alone. Nearly every city has one and many small towns, and most of this bas small towns, and most of this bas small towns. and most of this has happened in sell membership dues now.

try. Evidently, they are luxury lov- til our sole idea will be "A Little er day. Do you suppose that's a par ing people since their first produc- Theatre playhouse for Midland!" of the new dry campaign?

tion, "Romeo and Juliet," cost them! The next most visible accomplish (EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Parks was the \$3,500. They came back to earth ment of Little Theatres is what is

'own-your-own," and by some re- drama at home in our own town The Little Theatre movement in America is no longer an experiment. It is here to stay. There are more

The oldest Little Theatre in the built as soon as there was enough tivals at the White House? Well, south is in Louisville, Kentucky, money to buy the land. Dallas and the event is meant to be an egg which has reached the age of 14 Fort Worth have lovely buildings, rolling, mind you Incidentally, the Louisville and Shreveport has an unusual Players built the first Gothic the- house in a sort of European cotatre for home talents in the coun- tage style. It will not be long un- wright, arrived in America the oth-

markable power they are getting it. | and we need is men and women who

The Birmingham Playhouse was congressmen at the egg rolling fes

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Season Tickets Being Delivered

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at a cost of \$690, and the season

	tickets contracted by people of I
	land total \$437.50. Those who ag
	to buy the tickets are as follow
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	Allen, J. S. (2)
	Baker, A. P. (1)
	Barron, C. Y. (1)
	Barron, E. H. (2)
	Barron, J. M. (2)
	Barron, J. M. (2)
	Barron, T. Paul (2)
	Bobe, T. C. (2)
	Bobb, I. C. (2)
	Bottom, Euretha (1)
	Buchanan, Geo. (2)
	Casey, R. K. (2)
	Chancellor, W. R. (2)
	Coinson, Audrey (2)
	Collins, Elma (1)
	Connell, Mrs. M. W. (1)
	Cex, M. D. (2)
	Crane, Claude O (2)
	Crier, W. T. (2)
	Dallas, Orlan (2)
	Dallas, Rama T. (2)
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Wall, B. A. (1)	2.50
Watson, Chas. C. (1)	
Watson, C. C. (1)	2.50
Weinstein, Dorothy 2)	
Whitefield, Ben F. (2)	5.0
Williams, Jno. H. (1)	2.50
Young, Mrs. Paul (2)	5.0

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Hartin, A. D. (2)	
Middleton, F. J. (1)	
Midland Drug Co. L. A. A. (2)	5.0
Montgomery, Mrs. P. P. (1)	2.5
Moore, R. J. (2)	5.0
Myrick Clinton (2)	5.11
McClintic, H. L. (2) Neblett, H. J. (2) Nobles, J. O. (2)	5.0
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Nobles, J. O. (2)	5.0
Nolan, R. J. (2)	5.0
Nolan, R. J. (2) Parks, Roy (2)	5.0
Paterson's Pharmacy (4)	
Patterson, T. H. (2)	5.0
Pemberton, L. B. (2)	
Proctor, Mrs. Fov (3)	7:5
Ray, Burnice (1)	2.5
Satterwhite, M. O. (2)	5.0
Scruggs, R. D. (2)	
Seymore, M. N. (1)	
Scharbauer, Mrs. C. (2)	
Schroeder, Vic (3)	7.5
Schuil: W. C. (2)	5.0
Schult, W. C. (2)	5.0
Stevens, E. E. (2)	5.0
Stevens, E. E. (2)	5.0
Swiney, E. R. (1)	2.5
Thomas, Jno. B. (2)	
Tolbert, Harry (2)	5.0
Turner, Fred Jr (2)	5.0
Van Dyke, R. L. (2)	5.0
Van Dyke, R. L. (2)	2.50
Watson, Chas. C. (1)	
Watson, C. C. (1),	
Weinstein, Dorothy 2)	
Whitefield, Ben F. (2)	5.0
Williams, Jno. H. (1)	2.5
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Pretty Ella Huff, actress, helped the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers open the American League season at Cleveland on a day that demanded all the wraps needed for football. She presented Manager Stanley Harris of Detroit, left, and Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of Cleveland with floral boquets before the game, and wished each luck in the coming campaign. The Indians then went out and heat the Tigers, 5-4, in 11 innings, while the fans shivered from lake breezes.

EXECUTIONS ARE WORRY TO

By GORDON K. SHEARER (United Press Staff Cor sondent) couched in more diplomatic terms but that was what it meant AUSTIN. Texas, April

should not be put upon one man, Silver and Robert F. Blake have says Mrs. Dan Moody.

strain it is upon her husband.

of them have not accepted the re- by an act of the legislature. sponsibility as fully as he. One governor avoided seeing relatives of men under death sentence.

Another hit upon the expedient of referring applications for commutation to the district judge, who steaed of the governor.

who came to him from the governor, Judge Calhoun announced a willingness to write the governor about the case. What he wrote in substance was: "I tried the case THE GOVERNOR and exercised my responsibility as judge. It's up to you to exercise your responsibility as governor." Of course the message was

AUSTIN. Texas, April Recent appeals to Governor Moody Final responsibility for an execution for clemency in the cases of Bol made the matter a live issue at this The wife of the governor has had time. Friends of the governor frankopportunity to learn just what a ly advocate abolishment of the plan strain it is upon her husband. by which final decission of life or An execution night is a sleepless death is left to the governor. The night for Governor Moody. It is trouble is that no remedy can be the hardest part of the governor's found without a constitutional work.

Other governors have dreaded it rested in the governor by the constitution and at cannot be restricted of them have not coarstal them.

Simple Way to Stop Fits!

New York, N. Y.—It has been retried the case in which a defendant been accomplished in Epilepsy Colhad been given the death penalty. Onles with a new remedy. The most "It the judge reccomends a commu-stubbern eases of fits have been stop-tation, I will grant it; otherwise ped through this simple, harmless, not," this governor would say. The result was that the supplications reader who sends their, name to were showered upon the judge in-steaded of the governor. District Judge George Cathoun of Austin cured the practice so far as he was concerned. To suppliants paper, act.

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