LEGSLATURE ADJURNSSESSON

Simple Military Rites Conducted at Shelburne Burial

DIST. CLERK

Two Ceremonies, One By Church, Other By Legion

Mrs. Nettye C. Rohmer, deputy in the county-district clerk's office, was appointed this morning by the commissioners court to fill the unexpired term of J. M. Shelburne, who died shortly after midnight Thursday. Mrs. Rohmer is theroughly familiar with the departmental work of the clerk's office.

The body of Jim Shelburne was lowered into the ground this morning while a dirge from the united choirs went up and Legionnaires ranged in a military semicircle stood with bared heads.

The flag which draped his casket, the same flag for which he was shot to pieces and gassed during the great war, was reverently folded and pre- Her Brozaway show, "Pleasure sented surviving members of the Man," was raided by police in dead veteran's family.

rites; one was held at the Ellis brought to trial. funeral parlor, the Rev. George F Brown conducting it. The American Legion then took charge, Chaplain Leslie A. Boone and Post Commander Sam K. Wasaff approaching the remains and the post commander silently draping the casket with the American flag.

Legion Takes Charge As the body was turned over to pallbearers, the American Legion tion and stood at hand salute. Between the columns the pallbearers, led by the chaplain and post comhearse.

wound its way in simple gravity to the graveyard. Here Legionnaires formed in a semi-circle, the casket post commander, who took positions at the head of the grave. Pallbearers wheeled about and took positions beside the grave, facing it with their "buddies."

Post Commander Wasaff delivered the following oration: Commander Speaks

"This is one of several times, mother earth. The High Comman- legislature. Another speaker will ex- er and added to his taxes. der has called him to his reward. plain the association's attitude with And he has answered that call. We reference to the tariff, and another therefore meet today for a pur- will outline the plans for continuing pose that has the dignity and the the work of the association. wave wings above this very sod. To as, at the association headquarters. this sign of Nature's tenderness we

add our own. "The World War has passed byits great armies were disbanded, their out, their muster-rolls laid away. SAN ANGELO, March 21.—(Spe- Cowden 10. But there is another army whose cial).-Mr. W. M. Bloss, Midland numbers no presidential proclama- man here to run his three famous the Midland Drug company, the tion can reduce; no general orders races, Foreign Relations. Dixie Petroleum Pharmacy and Mayesdisband. It is the great army of the Star and My Valentine in the Spring Young Drug company. The votes dead who answered their country's Race festival which Saturday will are one cent each, with no coin less mers in the vicinity of Evansville call. The grave is now their camp- close a four-day successful program, than one dime counting, this being don't want daylight saving in ing ground. The white stones that declared before the San Angelo Ro- good, however, for ten votes. mark them are their tents.

Wounded Before Armistice His regiment entered the Verdun section.

signed the following day. behind it. It has given to you and try.

Mae West On Trial | SCARBOROUGH IS



Demure in a black mourning costume-her mother died recently-Mae West, actress and playwright, is shown here as she appeared in court in New York at the opening of her trial on a sociation. charge of writing an obscene play. October, 1928, and there were six Two ceremonies made up the last postponements before her case was

ZONE MEETINGS

held throughout the state in the in- for the memorial. terest of the Independent Petrolmander, bore the casket to the eum Association of Texas, will be Commissioners Issue held next week, according to an The funeral cortege formed and nouncement by Tom Cranfill, presdent of the association. At these their backs to the semi-circle of organization of the association will put out poisoned grain.

attend each meeting.

tenderness of funeral rites with their | The Pipe Line bill, which promises sadness. We meet around a newly- great relief to the independent prowill fall, and the butterfly, the an- law have been received from inde-

BLOSS SPEAKS

By NEAL DOUGLAS

tary club Friday noon that West Texas should maintain racing ev-"The deceased was wounded in ents comparable to the character Treasurer Hatcher almost the last battle of the war. of horses that can be raised in this

sector on October 18, 1918. He re- Commending officials of the race

(See SHELBURNE page 8) Bloss horses run here Saturday. urer.

DRAFTED TO LEAD MEMORIAL GROUP

W. F. Scarborough of Midland was elected president of the Robison Memorial association at a meeting held in San Angelo during the cattlemen's convention. Paul T. Vickers of Midland was elected secre-

Scarborough was reluctant to take the head of the association, but on insistence of other members and because he is so enthusiastic over the erection of a monument to the late J. T. Robison lamented land commissioner, he accepted. The Midland man was asked to take the presidency at a meeting held several weeks ago, but asked that his name be withdrawn and Sol Mayer was elected. When Mayer declined the place, Scarborough was drafted. Vickers was also nominated at the first meeting, but his name was withdrawn at his own request, and he was elected at the meeting this week in his absence.

The account of the meeting as published in the San Angelo Mor-

ning Times follows: A memorial in honor of the late Land Commissioner J. T. Robison, costing \$10,000 will be placed on the capitol grounds at Austin, it was decided here Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the memorial as-

was elected president of the association to take the place of Sol Mayer who resigned because of the press of business. W. W. Russell, resigned as third-vice president because of ill health. Other officers re-elected, or moved up because of the resignations are: B. M. Halbert,

sentative Coke R. Stevenson of Angelo session. FORT WORTH, March 21.—The Junction, was appointed to secure He with others forming the di-

Final Warning Here

subjects concerning the independent | Midland county, has completed a | T. Cable, Amarilo, J. M. West, oil operator and producer. Fort check of the county. He finds that Houston, L. A. Machemehl, Belle-Worth operators interested in the several land owners have failed to ville, H. C. McGill, Alice, Hal L. Dean Buys Home Of

The state has been divided into notices. One series of notices has all adian. J. M. Crews, Childress, T. 13 zones for the purpose of the or- ready been sent, and these second B. Masterson. Truscott, Ewing Halganization and meetings will be notices are being sent through sell, Vinita, Okla., and Dolph Brisheld in each zone. Several speakers courtesy of the court. However, coe, Uvalde. have been called upon as your post from Fort Worth will attend each these are the last, county officials The cattle raisers will meet next the estate, was here from Lubbock Dallas forces made the statement solicitors who go about saying: will also be made Sunday concerncommander, to assist in performmeeting. One address will be desay, and people who do not now year in Corpus Christi. This was
to transact the business. Dean that the efficient manner in which
the chamber of commerce is furing forthcoming productions of Litto The chamber of commerce is furto The chamber of commerce is fu voted to an explanation of the pipe poison will have their dogs poison decided after two other towns, El bought the home for rent property. the boys went about their duties ently placing the remains of a de- line law which the association spon- ed by the county, and the cost will Paso and Minerals, had asked for ceased comrade in the bosom of sored at this special session of the be assessed against the land own- the meet.

Ernestine Zigler

opened grave which Nature will soon ducer has become a law. It will be as the closing hour of the election land boys' team, composed of Ralph decorate with the memorials of her operative after ninety days. Hun- for the queen for the high school Hallman and Herman Walker, delove. About this tomb, the sunshine dreds of requests for copy of this annual, "The Catoico", Ernestine bating on the negatibe side were pro-Zigler was leading the field of five nounced winners unanimously by cient emblem of immortality, will pendent operators throughout Tex- nominees this afternoon with a to- the judges. tal of 530 votes.

strong second with 430 votes, the side were defeated by the Big Spring other three candidates being as fol- girls 2 to 1. tents struck, their camp-fires put (San Angelo Board of Development) Ella Mae Newland 40, and Ida Beth district contest to be held in two

Voting boxes down town are at

Seeks Re-election

mained there from that date to No- festival here for having carried out page platform, containing sixteen plow a straight furrow. versber 10, 1918, on which date he what he described as an "ideal rac- planks, outlining the principles and was severely wounded. Armistice was ing program and event," Dr. Bloss measures advocated by him in his said that climatic and other condi- campaign for nomination as the 'Our Great War would be but tions of horse raising give West Democratic candidate for governor.

Dough Girl



Paper money will have a new face value in Russia now-and be harder to part with. For the comely features of Mile. Agnes Mosjoukin, above, a Moscow beauty, will appear on the bank notes to be issued this summer by the Soviet government.

w. F. Scarborough of Midland COWDEN TO HELP

Elliot F. Cowden, cattleman of of Sonora, first vice-president; T. Midland, was elected to the mar-A. Kincaid of Ozono, second vice- keting association declared by E. always by Midland. tine, third-vice president; Roy E. and Southwestern Cattle Raisers tine, third-vice president; Roy E. and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Hill, county school superintendent, rear rooms continued into the attic, levy a duty of 40 cents a barrel on A committee, headed by Repre- towards the conclusion of the San

lined up in double column forma- first of a series of meetings to be the location on the capitol grounds rectorate of the marketing association was to make arrangements for further organization work, including application for a charter.

Mangum, Eagle Pass, Roger Gillis The commissioners court is sound- Del Ric. A. E. Gates, Laredo, V. V. ing a final warning by sending out Parr, Stamford, John Isaacs, Can-

Boys Win Debate

With Monday morning at 9 o'clock building there last night, the Mid-

Misses Nez Cosper and Mary Caro-Mary Lou Thrower was running a line Sims taking the affirmative

weeks.

AGAINST DAYLIGHT TIME

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)-Far-Evansville this summer. In complaints to city officials they complained that farm hands, given an

TWIN CALVES, 3 SETS

calves all are living.

Rural school children of Midland county, here to take part in various Rural school children of Midland events of the interscholastic meet being held today as the first of a two-day program, were guests of Midland today.

The program started oif with a big parade through the principal streets of Midland. The parade and other events were arranged by Principal Vanlandingham and all of the teachers in rural schools of the

of commerce at a sandwich luncheon. Many parents of the pupils were also entertained at the luncheon. A local bakery donated a large amount of cakes and the Snowhite creameries or the Southwest Dairy Products Co., through District Manager Taylor Long, donated several hundred Dixie cups of ice cream. Judge M. R. Hill was the head chef in serving the chamber of commerce sandwiches. He was assisted by Miss Genavieve Derryberry. county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Audrey Francis, and

G. C. Rann. Following the luncheon the school boys and girls viewed the fair exhibits at the Midland hotel. All Midland people are invited to see these exhibits. All of the pupils were guests of the Yucca theater Friday afternoon.

The First National bank of Midland distributed puzzle souvenirs and of their volunteer fire department Grissom - Robertson's department With three runs in the space of ten store gave attractive whistle souve- hours they had an opportunity to nirs. The Midland chamber of com-

Moves To Midland

E. H. Ellison and wife have moved Other members of the director- to Midland from El Paso, and Mr. received at the station with the reate are: T. D. Hobart, Pampa, J. L. Ellison is making this city his head-Kokernut and E. D. Henry, San quarters in his oil operations over start and was difficult to get to they R. B. Hickerson of the U. S. Angelo, R. H. Harris and Sol May- the Permian Basin. He is an indemeetings independent operators and Biological survey, who is in Mid- er. San Angelo, T. A. Kincaid, pendent operator, with holdings in was taken from the hearse and led land owners will be urged to attend to the grave by the chaplain and one hear discussions of the grave by the chaplain and conditions and led land owners will be urged to attend poisoning campaign being carried E. McKnight, Sonora, R. B. Thom- lisons sold their home in El Paso land to superintend the prairie dog Ozona, Claude McCan. Victoria, S. Winkler and other counties. The Elto the grave by the chaplain and and hear discussions of the various on by the commissioners court of as, Strawn, G. R. White, Brady, W. and have located here permanently.

J. E. Taylor Estate

home of the estate of Mrs. J. E. Had it not been for their good work Taylor, in northeast Midland. The the entire block might have been property was completely furnished. wiped out, including the new city

Mauritz Announces

Leads For Queen Spring students at the high school Mauritz, Ganado banker, today announced his platform as candidate

FIRESTONE MAN HERE

H. H. Seale of San Angelo facother three candidates being as follows, Johnnie Helen Cowley 160, The debate was a practice for the lows, Johnnie Helen Cowley 160, The debate was a practice for the district contest to be held in two district contest to be held in two lows and Ida Beth district contest to be held in two lows and Ida Beth district contest to be held in two lows a practice for the district contest to be held in two lows and Ida Beth lows. The fact that the Mid-lows and Ida Beth lows are received in the Fileston.

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SOVIETS ALTER CLAUSE

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (UP)- department." extra hour of daylight jump into Anto-religious activities in Russia Smith Umberson local manager automobiles, drive to Evansville for recalled here that while Soviet re- of the Gulf Refining company a night of bright lights and then presentatives were contracting for whose new station is next to the AUSTIN, March 21.-A sixteen- the next morning are unable to the manufacture of a paper ma- house on Wall street which caught MILACA, Minn. (UP)—Three sets relating to uncontrollable elements damage to buildings close, saying a tragedy were it not for the warm Texas stables an advantage over has been given to the press by W. of twin calves in one week is the that might cause a breach of con- "only a well-trained group, such as feeling of brotherhood it has left those in any other part of the coun- Gregory Hatcher, who is now serv- record of the dairy herd of K. K. tract. The paper machine is being the Midland firemen could have ing his third term as State Treas- Moore, farmer near here. The manufactured by a local firm for saved the station, as close as it was the Volga mill in Russia.

PRAISED FOR ITS

EXCELLENT WORK

The excellent work of Midland's fire department in combatting three fires in ten hours Thursday, has drawn the following statement from After parading, the girls and boys Claude O. Crane, chairman of the were guests of the Midland chamber fire prevention committee of the chamber of commerce:

> Opinion of several members of the fire department was to the effect that some one, whether accidentally or not, had set fire to the old college building. Appearances seemed to indicate that a fire had been built in a lower from of the building. Whether it was purposely to set fire to the structure or to make a light was not determined.

> A guess was made by some of he fire boys that men had been gambling there and had used the fire for light.

"Midland people should feel proud merce distributed candy. Midland show their mettle and demonstrate W. H. Vanlandingham, president and handled them in an admirable to 37 on a proposal by Senator but the boys did not hesitate in now on the free list. getting right in the middle of it, cutting through the obstructions and

putting the fire out. "The fire boys were on the job three minutes after the alarm was sult that though the fire had a good "In the afternoon a fire started

in one of Rockwell Bros. warea very few minutes smoke and flames were rolling high in the air, bill is passed. The fire boys, immediately sizing up the situation, had three streams of water playing on the fire in an til it passed the oil tariff. incredibly short time, saving at W. A. Dean today bought the least 25 per cent of the warehouse. Ad Men Try To would be a compliment to a much larger and better equipped city department.

for governor. A state income tax, bad fire, probably destroying the enwith concurrent reduction of propertire building. A check up revealed ed with ink." chamber officials dethat at least a half dozen suits of clared. clothes were ruined in these three runs and this of course with the that the Midland chamber often present arrangement, is expense out supplied publications with publications of the boys' own pockets. Midland ty, merely because it cost nothing tory representative of the Firestone people should know and appreciate but extra work to it, but, the state-Tire company, local dealer. Seale realize just what they mean to our ty to a magazine or newspaper nevcomplimented Midland highly on city, knowing that regardless of the its growth and its civic pride, say- hour or hazard, they are ready to the chamber endorses the magaing that he knew of no city as small give their best when the citizen's as Midland that had as many ad- interests are at stage from that ever uncertain thing "fire". The fire prevention committee of the chamber of commerce desires to express its appreciation of this good day's work by Midland's volunteer fire

chine a few months ago they eli- fire Thursday morning, expressed minated a reference to God in the his admiration of the group of firedocuments. The phrase "act of men who could so capably fight a God" was stricken out in a clause fire in such a way as to prevent to the burning residence.

Revolt In India



"Unprecedented civil warfare, soon will sweep India. That is the prediction of Vollabhai Patel, above, the lieutenant of Mahatma Ghandi, famed rebel leader. He warned British authorities that strife will begin in Giferat.

FORTY CENT OIL TARIFF BARELY

WASHINGTON, March 21. (A)business men welcomed the farm the department's efficiency. In the For the fifth time, the senate to- overtime in a desperate attempted to boys and girls in a rousing way and first fire Thursday, on West Wall day refused to place a tariff on settle major issues. The clock was assured them of their warm welcome street, the boys faced difficulties oil and gasoline, the vote being 38 turned back to prevent forced adpresident; John J. Means of Valen- B. Spillers, secretary of the Texas of the county league and M. R. way. Fire starting in one of the Pine republican of Oklahoma, to Ministers and Wives Aldwell of Sonora, treasurer and association, to have control of more are in charge of the meet. A big that had solid partitions in it makes crude oil and 20 per cent ad valorem.

To Make Criticisms ing it hard to get to the trouble, on by-products, all of which are

viously.

Will Push Measure

paint room with the result that in senate today in announcing a plan needed and is improving its style

senate stay in session tomorrow un-In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram

nishing us with an article and you ought to take an ad to help the sented this year. town cut." "Answering an alarm last night This is the warning issued Fri-

Governor Platform the boys found the north room at day by the Midland chamber of the old college afire in the floor. commerce. "Whenever the Midland Mrs. Claude Crane, who has been Using their booster tank and pump chamber of commerce recommends in a Dallas hospital for several and chemicals, they made short or even favors any kind of adver- weeks, is showing improvement, acwork of what could have been 2 tising scheme, the recommendation cording to word received here to-The statement went ahead to say

er means and never will mean that zine, and never means the chamber encourages local merchants to advertise. In fact, the Midland chamber believes the use of advertising in publications other than those in Midland and Midland's trade territory has very little value, the statement declared.

BULLETIN

News of the death of the mother of A. P. Baker, Bill Baker and Mrs. H. M. Drake of Midland, at her home in Loraine, was received just before press time. All of these members of the family have gone to Loraine, and details were not

\$1,234,174 For Emergency

Expenses

AUSTIN, March 21. (AP)-The senate finally got the house down to a fifty five cents sulphur tax, and the fifth special session of the legislature ended by appropriating \$1,234,174 for emergency needs of summer schools, ele emosynary institutions, de-partments and the peniten-

tiary system.
Governor Moody was left with the resonsibility of paring the appropriations to meet available revenues All appropriations were slashed approximately half with the exception of funds allotted to eleemosynary institutions.

Pass Franchise Bill The franchise tax bill placed public utility corporations in a separate class from other corporations They will pay on the basis of net assets. The sulphur tax is expected to

yield \$600,000 in revenue, and the franchise tax \$400.000. Governor Moody is expected to approve both bills today and to file them immediately.

The legislature adjourned at 3

o'clock this morning after working journment at midnight

Big Spring people who attended the Little Theatre play "Sun-Up" Amendments by Senator Thomas, at the Yucca theatre last night democrat of Oklahoma, for rates of praised the players, noting especial-one dollar and 50 per cent respective improvement of the type of play tively on oil and by-products, were and portrayals of the players over defeated by more decisive votes pre- other productions they had seen this season.

Applause was given to the Little Congress cannot adjourn before Theatre orchestra, under the lead-June 1 under the most favorable ership of Wallace Wimberly. At conditions, Senator Watson of In- each production, the orchestra shows for a week's recess after the tariff to fit the various plays. James E. Thornton introduced last night's He insisted, however, that the program with a tap dance.

opinions of ministers and their wives who were guests of the Little Theatre organization at last night's play will be published. Several of these Spoof Midland have worked among the mountaineers and recognize the type of "Don't be spoofed by advertising characters portrayed, Announcement

IS BETTER

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Barbers think it is "shear" nonsense to let your hair grow.

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A LAW WE DON'T NEED

The old question of compulsory registration of all aliens in the United States seems to be reviving again. Two bills on the subject are now pending in Congress, and in the House, at least, there is said to be a good deal of sentiment for their passage.

Their provisions are familiar. Every alien would have to register once each year. He would get a certificate bearing his photo, his signature and other identifying data -including a record of any arrests he might have—and any police or federal officer could compel him to show it at any time.

It is a little bit hard to see just why such a law is needed; but it is not at all hard to see how easily such a law could be abused. Just at present, for instance, we are having trouble with unemployment, and a number of Communist demonstrations have taken place. Can't you imagine what a beautiful weapon this registration law would make for any city or state government that lost its head and decided to put on a big "red hunt" h

HAS THE FARMER ESCAPED?

Although wheat prices have slumped disastrously recently, Vice President Allard Smith of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, is authority for the statement that the farmer is not the big loser, after all.

Most wheat growers, he says, sold their crop before the slump came, and the big losers are the speculators and middlemen.

This is encouraging news—not that anyone has any grudge against the speculators and middlemen, but because the poor farmer has taken enough bumps in the last few years. If he has avoided this one, so much the bet-

The news suggests, furthermore, that we might as well reserve judgment on the complaints that are made about the farm board's responsibility for the price decline. The wheat speculator has no love for this farm board, and nothing would please him more than to persuade the average citizen that the farm board has hurt the farmer.

NOT IN THE LEAST SURPRISING

It is comforting, although not in the least surprising, to read that the United States circuit court of appeals has acquitted Mary Ware Dennett of the charge of send-Ing an obscence book through the mails.

Mrs. Dennett, you doubtless remember, wrote a pamphlet on sex instruction for her children some 15 years ago. After doctors, ministers and church organizations had praised it, she had it printed and distributed it broad--cast.

She was arrested and a New York judge fined her \$300 and gave her a year in jail.

The idiocy of the whole proceeding was almost too obvious to need comment. To have upheld her conviction and sentence would have been to confirm a grotesque and startling miscarriage of justice. Her final exoneration is nothing but simple justice. The only trouble is that there does not seem to be any way of reaching the busybody who first started proceedings against her.

THE MAIL PILOT'S SKILL

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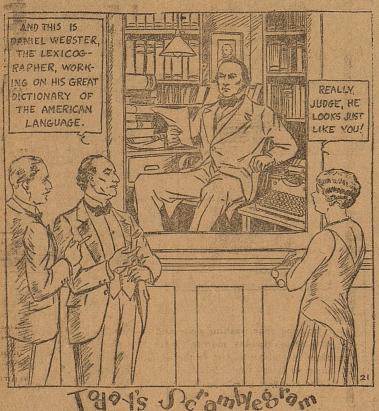
The skill and hardihood of the pilots who fly the air

mail are almost beyond belief, sometimes. Not long ago Pilot Robert P. Hopkins, flying a Na- presented to Mrs. George Berkeley later instructed Doris to wait up

tional Air Transport plane from Chicago to Cleveland with a heavy cargo, met a heavy fog bank when he arrived over Cleveland. The fog was so dense that he could by Seymour Crosby. The body, rock-weighted and tied with Clorinda there when she went up to bed at Berkeley's scarf, is taken from the lake Saturday marriage to Walt up not find the airport, and he circled helplessly for an hour and a half.

At last he made out a bit of the lakefront. Circling low, he spied a city park, with a little open space in the George Berkeley, who have quarrel- mits talking with Boris before 11 center. Down he came—to make a safe landing on a ed late Friday night over Clorinda's then stealing out of house for a patch of lawn so small that in the morning it was neces- engagement to Crosby, close friend walk. Insists she did not go near sary to take the wings of the plane off to get it out of the social secretary. Mrs. Lam- summerhouse, did not hear strug through the trees.

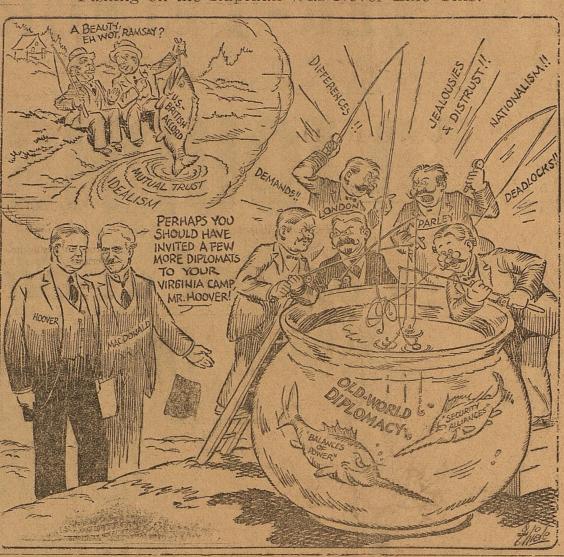




VEBIEBADART It won't be long now.

There are at least four mistakes caraca your zor for each of the in the above picture. They may per-|mistakes you find, and 20 for the ored painully. "Neverthless, I was blood!" tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, not in the summerhouse last night!" bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the misit, by switching the letters around takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scram- you can see how near a hundred you ed evening dress of wine-red chif- people —Oh, darling don't look so Dundee almost instantly. "Yet you report; Miss Berkeley?"

Fishing on the Rapidan Was Never Like This!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Wet and Dry Hearings Haven't Produced Any Surprises So Far, and Indicate Only That Prohibition Is Still a Controversial Issue-Wets Pre'ess to Be Slightly Encouraged

WASHINGTON, March 21.-The trais over present conditions and tioning. From the wet standpoint wet and dry hearings before the the fact that when given their first its most significant phases appear presidential years that no one will House Judiciary Committee have good chance to present their case to to be a greater enthusiasm, evi- ignore the result. Taking a vote lemonstrated nothing as much as the country they presented it ad- dence that quite a few big busi- in a New York club is almost as taken. Midland had 103 filiterates, the largest city on the he fact that this issue will remain mirably

oitterly controversial as long as prodibition says on the books—which nav be forever.

d, but there has been no visible seem to have gained lately is a right

They have had almost nothing expected agreement among many would be won by the drys. An ex- citizens since then. There's Arthur located on the all-year, all weather

eriously challenged. What satis- that wet sentiment in the country and Thomas Edison as their say without making mistakes or may even be a few illiterates. action the wets may get from the is becoming both stronger and prize exhibits. And they brought enemies is that the situation retion of many drys and most neu-exhibited any converts worth men-that the majority of American wom- or sore.

ten undoubtedly are on the dry side. Furthermore, the drys were able to rest serenely in the knowledge that Congress is overwhelmingly theirs and that as long as they have even a majority in that body they will hold the whip hand. Not even the most enthusiastic wet supposes that the dry majority will be wiped out within the next two or taree elections.

But even if the wet and dry hearings meant nothing else, this fight has taken on aspects of the eternal and there is no prospect that either rigid enforcement or wet or dry lesses will diminish it as a national issue. In fact, there are developments current and i/ prospect which can only add fuel

Everyone interested in the isvember there will be as many wet candidates as ever in states and congressional districts where a wet is considered to have a chance, and the time it came out in print. if some of them are elected to replace dry incumbents the politiexpress itself effectively and if and Senate remain the same in good Scotch story. the next Congress the wet side will be where it has been for the last ten years and may even begin to suffer from chronic disappointment

Watching the Digest Poll Thus one group or the other probably will be able to make a reat whoop-te-doo over the elecexplanations, and the same thing Bartists and republicans? goes for the current prohibition poll being taken by the Literary Digest. This "referendum" is so magazine have been so accurate in kills that argument. ness men and financiers were op- sure to result in a wet "victory" nificant.



I heard a lot of hurrah about the tue is looking forward to the No- 175-mile trade trip that was written Texas, is scheduled to pass through tor really wrote that story 275, but it to advertise the all-year highways

cians will take very seriously the meant 275, but that didn't help mat- El Paso on March 24. He is making. claim of real gains in wet senti- ters either. Speedometers on cars it under the auspices of the El Paso ment. The wets stand to lose that had made the trip registered all chamber of commerce, and a broadhardly any seats. They may pick the way from 296 to 315 whereas the casting company. up a few. Election of wets is editor says his car registered only the only way wet sentiment can 260. He must have taken some long 3000 miles. Leaving El Paso. Scott the wet and dry ratios in House that many miles, but anyway it's a through the Texas Panhandle, Ok-

that they are trying to do away with back to El Paso. illiteracy, or at least to reduce it. tion results while the other makes what would become of all of the The territory that Scott will adver

In 1920, when the census was double the number of 1928. El Paso. to lose, anyway, except their tem- witnesses that the eighteenth pression of opinion by several mil- Yeager, Gus Edmondson, Jack Ha- coast-to-coast highways. The wet lines may have stiffen- pers and convictions. What they amendment should be repealed out- lion persons is likely to be sig- zeitine, Bob Paterson, Thy Pratt, El- Report of Scott's arriving time mer Bizzell, M. M. Seymour, Moon and leaving time in each city along

a hard time convincing anybody. trip and the scenic southwest.

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Race Driver Comes -Through on March 24

Richard (Rick) Scott of El Paso, elections. Apparently up in Wednesday's paper. The edi- this city on his light-car, record run to the Sunny and Scenic Southwest, got twisted or cut down to 175 by according to word received by the chamber of commerce here from the He then corrected the story in El Paso chamber of commerce. Scott Thursday's paper, saying that he is scheduled to start his trip from

The route covers approximately leaps from bump to bump to save will go north through New Mexico. lahoma, Kansas and Missouri. At St. Louis he will turn south through I have before me this morning a Illinois to Memphis, Tenn., from letter from the national advisory Memphis his route is west again committee in illiteracy. It seems through Arkansas into Texas and

The chamber of commerce here is Ray Nichols, editor of the Vernon cooperating with the El Paso cham-Record, who is a methodist and a ber by checking Scott in and out of democrat, said to a Midland man the city, so that an official record that if illiteracy were stamped out of his running time may be kept. tise on his run has some of the greatest tourist attractions in the The letter said that illiteracy and nation. All are to be reached over poverty go hand in hand. Well, may- excellent highways. One of these atlarge and polls taken by the same be so, but I claim I can read, which tractions, the Carlsbad Caverns, a national monument, alone drew more than 80 000 wich

the report said. Well, that's not so der was visited by more than halfposed to prohibition and an un- as one in a large Baptist church bad, we have gained a lot of new, million tourists during 1929, and is

veakness on the part of the drys, greater feeling of solidarity or The drys, however, trotted out But with the conclusion of the Myrick and a lot of people who the route will be broadcast over those power in Congress is not yet unanimity and increasing feeling Henry Ford. John D. Rockefeller wet and dry hearings all one can have moved here since 1920. There radio stations, WDAH, El Paso, and KOB, Mexilla Park, N. M. At various points along the route he has more recent history of prohibition more articulate. Of course, the on a large troupe of representa- mains about the same except that "I am broke," said Dr. Cook as been accorded the privilege of speakmust be found in the lack of ade- hearings don't bear out any claims tive women whose appearance more people than ever, for one he left the Kansas penitentiary ing briefly over radio broadcasting quate enforcement, the dissatisfac- of increased strength; neither side must have reminded the wets again reason or another, are disturbed recently. The trouble is he'll have stations, saying a word about the

er Backstairs

BEGIN HERE TODAY

murdered Friday night in a sum- Dick out of jealousy.

Strawn.

Under suspicion: Mr. and Mrs. | Clorinda Berkeley, after lies, adnold, chauffeur, engaged to Doris, of house.

a blow with a heavy perfume flask, c'clock Friday evening; that she the crime last night?" Strawn sug-Dundee, who summons Captain there late in the evening and that a struggle took place.

bert; Gigi Berkeley, who sprinkled gle or screams; cannot account for everyone Friday evening with per her scarf being used to bind up fume from murder flask; Dick Ber- body. Says she was alone on walk keley, who, after having spent the Strawn, searching her room to night as he says, in the twore room, clues, is sniffing her gold evening vainly awaiting Doris, turns up while slippers for oder of perfume from his mother is accusing Eugene Ar- murder flask broken in summer-

His nose was unrewarded, how

ever, and he was about to toss th

Strawn uttered a sharp exclama

girl who had retreated until she wa

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

"You see, Miss Clorinda, one can't slowly through his hands, held clos think of everything - every little to his nose, sinffling so ludicrously thing!" Captain Strawn sympa- that Gigi giggled hysterically. thized, after he had sniffed the sole | He found what he was looking of each small golden slipper: "You for three times. The skirt yielde remember to wipe off telltale traces nothing until the hem itself wa of dew and earth from these little passing under his nose. shoes of yours, but your nose was so "Well, I guess that settles it!" h accustomed by that time to the odor grunted with satisfaction. "The hen of Fleur d'Amor-" of this skirt has been in the sum-

"Maybe you'd better translate it merhouse, Miss it you haven't! Not and call it 'Flower of Love'-your for the cape!" French is so bad." Gigi interrupted with hard flippancy, her eyes blazing like an angry cat's.

that you didn't smell it on the gold metal cloth garment asid soles as you handled the shoes. But when Dundee sprang forward. every criminal forgets something," "I think you've overlooked some Strawn went on, as if the child had thing, Captain Strawn," he said quietly, pointing to a thin, dark not interrupted.

"I don't know what you're talking brown, horizontal line halfway down about," Clorinda told him tonelessly, the back of the cape. but her face was very pale.

"These little shoes tell me a se- tion, then scratched at the dark ret. Miss Clorinda. They tell me that streak with a fingernail. you were in the summerhouse, that "Blood!" he announced triumph you stepped into the spilled per- antly, his gray eyes boring into the fume."

"Tve told you already that Gigi leaning weakly against the foot of splashed the stuff all over us last her bed. night," Clorinda countered wearily. "Blood?" she whispered, "I swear A pretty keen eyewitness has al- dreamedready described that scene to me,

young lady!"

"Our charming guest no doubt!" blood, eh?" Strawn asked grimly. Clorinda shrugged, and Dundee col- "Pretty hard thing to destroy- long, questioning glance. Was it precaution, asked his lawyer to get Doris Matthews. That she had told a long, shrill peal of laughter. dress and the cape," Strawn said didnt kill Doris? Why should she? factor of the case? fon yelvet and passed the front of it sick! Lean on Gigi!"

guested. "Come now! Who was it? Your brother, Dick?" "I saw no one kill Doris," Clo-

rinda answered, her voice trembling, "I did not even know she had been killed until Gigi told me this morning. . . . Oh, please give me time! I'll tell you what little I do know. I did go into the summerhouse last night because I passed near enough to it to get a terribly strong whiff of Fleur d'Amour. At first T thought it was just the perfume on my dress, but another gust of wind brought the small with such sickening force that I decided to investigate. I walked toward the summerhouse since the smell semed to come from there. It was light

"How?" Strawn interrupted.

"And had come looking for you hand?" Strawn interrupted, with a Mr. Crosby."

"Mother is so excitable," Clorin Isn't that enough?" da went on wearily. "I thought it discovered my absence and had marriage." rushed out of the house to look for me about the grounds. I could imagine her stumbling in the summerhouse and breaking the flask. It was her perfume. I had heard her tell Naturally I could think of no other every trace of Doris Matthews' got there."

"I'm all right," Clorinda said dully. but one of her beautiful white hands gripped her little sister's shoulder Deris Matthews, lady's maid, is having burdered both Doris and to steady herself. "Gigi is right. I

enough for me to see-"

"The lights that encircle the lake, concealed among the rocks, were on, as usual," Clorinda explained tiredly, not realizing that she was telling the detectives something they already knew. "I entered the summerhouse and saw a big irregular wet spot on the floor, near the circular bench. I stooped to make sure and found that a lot of perfume had without taking the trouble to go to | "Look here! We're getting pretty with the girl, Right?" whoever had spilled it had tried to wash it up, for the surrounding ter, but that was almost dry. I won- of talking with mother. I knew there dering her maid?" dered who on earth could have dong would be a row-" it, then I thought mother had discovered my absence-

twisted smile of incredulity.

possible that Clorinda was telling as complete a report on my fiance you your brother had forced her to "Stop! You're going to make her the truth, that she had hit upon an as possible. It arrived yesterday, promise to meet him last night," "Well let's have a look at the faint?" Gigi commanded. "Clorinda explanation of the most puzzling and father immediately forbade the Strawn went on relentlessly. "I say.

went to your room, Miss Berkeley, "I-did not see it," she evadede.



"These little shoes tell me a secrect, Miss Clorinda. They tell me that you were in the summerhouse."

"Why?"

haps for me to admire again Mr I gather, and your mother, at least me do a little speculating! You passionately with them both. Crosby's thoughtfulness, and had was wholeheartedly in favor of the knew, before you left your room "While the quarrel was going on,

> invitation to visit us." "And why did he change his mind grounds. Right."

"Until yesterday he knew nothing answered wearily. Dundee and Strawn exchanged a him. But he had, as a matter of pointment with his sweetheart, Gig interrupted the recital with

been spilled there. I also saw that your mother and reassure her?" far afield, it seems to me," Strawn "Yes," she agreed, shrugging. "I interrupted ruthlessly. "Do you real-

> "Because I should have had to ed. "I have accused no one, I merely Doris together, wondering on the summerhouse floor."

mother and Mrs. Lambert had told knew Arnold could not keep his ap- perfume bottle-" to beg him not to get into trouble dough, it seems.

"No! Not one word of it is true!"

"And I say it's all true!" Strawn don't expect you to believe me, but ize, young lady, that you've practi- corrected her sternly. "I say you floor had been swabbed with wa- I simply could not bear the thought cally acused your mother of mur- stole out of this house to find your brother. "You walked about the grounds,

"That's not true!" Clorinda flash- looking for him, or for him and tell her that I had made up my told you the truth, which included neither appeared. You finally saw with a flask of perfume in her mind to break my engagement with my own speculations when I found Doris go to the summerhouse to that the perfume had been spilled meet Arnold, and soon saw Dick running to join her. He had seen & "My father objected violently. "And pretty near, too!" Strawn her from the tower window, you said, with mock admiration. "Now know. You crept up to the summer-"But," Dundee reasoned with her Miss Clorinda, let's get down to house, listened, heard Dick propose possible that she had gone to my gently, "your engagement had with- brass tacks! You either committed marriage to the girl, heard her acrcom, carrying the perfume, per stood his objections for some weeks, that murder or saw it done. Let cept him, went in and quarreled

that the family limousine and your mother came looking for you, "My father did not object to the chauffeur were taking your uncle heard voices in the summerhouse, marriage until yesterday, when it and aunt home to Westview for flung herself in upon you all, perwas too late to cancel Mr. Crosbys you were standing at your window fume flask in hand, and insulted the and saw the car driving out of the girl. The girl answered insolently, Your mother—who had slapped this "But she didn't sprinkle the floor. I didn't see any blood — I never | Wickett to take it to her rooms | so abruptly?" Dundee pressed her. "No. I did not see the car," she girl earlier in the evening for insolence, remember — retaliated by "You thought you'd got rid of explanation as to how the perfume about Mr. Crosby except what "And I say you did. That you banging her over the head with the

(To Be Continued)

The racketeer who was shot dress and the cape." Strawn said didnt kill Doris? Why should she? factor of the case?

cheerfully. He lifted the long-skirt- You have to have a motive to kill But another thought occurred to "Do you know what was in that Dick was not in his room. lect a tribute from a New York further, that you knew, somehow. and killed when he sought to col. Probably you went up to find out, baker went to the wrong place for

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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIEGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

Sunday School Class Entertained

The Martha Fidelis class of the ed with a social Thursday afternoon Character izations at the home of Mrs. H. S. Collings, with Mrs. W. E. Anderson assisting the hostess

The afternoon was spent in games and a business discussion.

plate in colors of yellow and green, with brick ice cream and angel food stage of the Yucca Theatre, Thurscake, was served to each of the fol- day, March 20, directed and staged

Mmes. D. M. Ellis, F. W. Chapman, D. E. Scott, T. D. Orsburn, G. er H. Haltom, C. C. Hiett, B. R. Greathouse, B. H. Black, S. R. Stanage, C. P. Pope, J. C. Hudman, V. E. McDaniel, M. L. Layton, Carroll Hill. Chauncey Garrison, Joe D. Chambers, James Hiett, Clarence Ligon, and H. S. Barrett of Abilene.

It was decided to have another social in three weeks with Mrs. F. W. Chapman, with Mrs. S. R. Stanage as co-hostess.

Bridge Party At Country Club

Thursday evening.

for high score; Miss Fannie Bess of her husband and son by tak-Taylor. second high; Dr. W. G. ing the life of another mothers have a true understanding of Whitehouse, third, and Miss Ruth er's son. Showing that traditions of that type of play, as well as comedy.

Blakeney, fourth.

Her life had been broken down and Mrs. Cook at the understanding of the type of play, as well as comedy.

Personals

transaction.

Mrs. John M. Speed of Andrews is in Midland today

Mrs. Forest Ward and Mrs. S. A. McBride, both of McCamey, are in Midland visiting relatives.

Travis Anglin and Rex Bounds auditors for the Texas Electric Service company, have returned to Dallas, after spending several weeks in Midland on business with the local

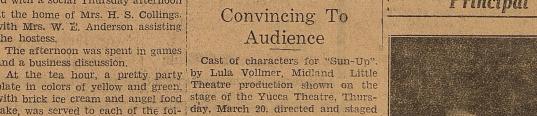
from a trip to San Antonio. E. A. Werlla of Midland is leaving for Waco tonight to spend the

week end with his family.

nole, are in Midland for the day.

Mrs. James P. Harrison left Midstay in Denver, Colorado,

Little Theatre Brought to Front Rank in Drama Principal Characters in Little Theatre's "Sun - Up"



by Mrs. George Thomas Abell. Widow Cagle-Mrs. Paul T. Vick-Pap Todd-J. G. Gemmill. Emmy Todd-Stella Maye Lan-

Bud Todd-R. R. Browning Sheriff Weeks-D. H. Starling. Rufe Cagle-S. M. Warren. Preacher-H. Reed Christner The Stranger-R. H. Alagood. Bob-George Bennett.

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN "As long as thar air hate, thar will be feuds. As long as thar air mothers, thar will be sons. I ain't no more to you than other mother's sons air to them." A simple enough Five tables of players were enter- philosophy, but it broke the law of tained at bridge at the Country club the feud in the mind of the Widow that have witnessed any one Little Favors went to J. V. Stokes, Jr., was about to avenge the death the showing of the drama, and her life had been broken down, and Mrs. George Abell, director, with hit's lovin' them all that counts" concluding words to "Sun-Up."

> W. F. Rollins of Fort Worth is a DECORATIONS TO MAKE usiness visitor to Midland today.

Harry J. Brown, Dallas, is a visitor to Midland.

ney of Castle, Oklahoma, visited parts "of the house but not in it" Mrs. B. F. Smith was in Midland Mr. Seran's sister, Mrs. James P. are receiving the decorative attention shopping from her home in Stanton Harrison. Thursday, en route to they deserve. And, in comfort and

George Coates returned yesterday mons University, Abilene, this morn- colorful living, is explained by Mary ing, after visiting his parents for Davis Gillies in McCall's for April

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Doss, Semi- all of Midland, were in Big Spring periods controlling its decorations

land this morning for an extended pers to City Bakery and get Gold ments. Color schemes are ventured Bond Savings stamps.



STELLA MAYE LANHAM

Cagle, star of "Sun-Up" as she Theater play this season attended

what love meant, Widow Cagle an- curtain was raised, gave to the auswered the words, that seemed to her, dience the spirit of the play, sketchwere portraying them.



There were tears in the eyes of Mrs. Paul T. Vickers made her acting made of the character a the entire play



last few moments of the play, when

The greatest number of people the part of Widow Cagle, a stern her stolid and unchanged, until the gave the right note of sweetness, pa- the curtain was raised.

TO ENTER THE MOVIES

Is Sensation As Star

tience and understanding to the characterization. Miss Lanham is a new Little Theatre player, and in her first showing, made herself popular with the audience by her interpretation of a difficult part.

D. H. Starling made the characterization of Sheriff Jim Weeks, a person of individuality. Outstanding as to ideas and manner, in contrast to the mountaineers, though in reality one of them, Starling brought himself into prominence in the

J. G. Gimmell, who played the part of "Pap" Todd, showed an understanding of his part, and caused

Bud Todd, silent, not quite "bright" speaking only when some long-brooded over idea burst from his brain, was brought to the stage by R. R. Browning.

R. H. Alagood, who popularized the traditions of her life were shat- himself as "Yuru" in "The Banshee", capably played the part of the S. M. Warren, as Rufe Cagle, her stranger, and showed fine ability to son, with a feeling of love for his change from one emotion to another. country and mankind without quite H. R. Christner, as the preacher,

knowing what it meant, gave a note was a laugh provoking character that she realized for the first time a few chosen words before the loving old woman of the hills, whose of wistfulness to the play. Intended from the moment of his entrance only law was that of the feud, "a to be a gentle mountaineer suggest- onto the stage as a typical mounlife for a life." until she was given ting physical strength as well as taineer, who drank only in cases of to have been spoken by her dead ing the mannerisms and traditions a greater understanding of what great strength of character, he gave "a tech of sicknes now and then." A. S. Legg left for Fort Worth son, Rufe, with "I heared ye, Rufe, of the mountain folk in such a way life means, "Incomparable" might a portrayal worthy of the excellent; George Bennett, who has played

Thursday evening for a business I never knowed nothin' about lovin' as to make her listeners love the be the word to express the charac- part. A disappointment to the audi- in one other Little Theatre producanything by ye-till ye showed me parts as much as the actors who terization given to the part by Mrs. ences was the fact that the char-tion this year, is to be commended Vickers. Throughout the story, her acter was not allowed to live through on his readiness to take the part of many, as Mrs. Cagle repeated these initial performance in Little The- steady axis, around which events Miss Stella Mae Lanham, as Em- the last minute, rehearing his part atre this season when she played formed their circumstances, leaving my Todd. Rufe's pretty sweetheart, for the first time 15 minutes befor

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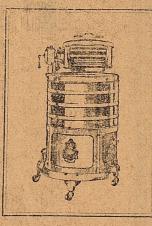
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living rooms and sun rooms becom-Dane Seran and Chauncey Hen- ing all-year-round rooms, these charm, they are repaying the effort. How to furnish the sun room Walter Elkin returned to Sim- and porch to make them centers of

"The sun room is a modern and an American contribution to archi-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson, R. tecture. There are no rules or ulti-V. Lawrence, and Crockett Horne, matums in the archives of historic The usual detachment from the main body of the house and its Bring your Sno-Flake Bread wrap- many windows invites unique treatin the sun room which would be impossible elsewhere but the gardenlike air and streams of light make even the most bizarre plans, if cor-

rectly handled, gayly inviting. "Sun rooms have become all-yearround rooms. Moreover, the sun room is one room where expense need not deter you. A can of paint, several yards of rollicking material one or two small accessories, and the room will acquire an entirely

new complexion. "If the furniture must be repaired don't let the delightful array of color chips in the paint folder lead you astary. Put them aside until you have found just the upholstery material and curtain fabrics which please you. Using the colors in the fabrics as a guide, plan your color scheme. Paints can always be mixed to the desired hues but it may take hours of searching to find fab-

rics which will conform to the paint "Its gay setting should make the sun room one of the most used rooms in the house. If it fails in this the room probably does not offer the variety of conveniences which it should have. In a wellplanned sun room there are facilities for serving tea, for writing, for a game of bridge, for lounging and reading, and through the summer months, at least, the radio should be moved out. The man of the family should be supplied with a chair that entirely suits him and lamps should be plentiful. In other words it is an informal living room, a transition place from house to garden, combining the comfort of one with the freedom and beauty of the

"No longer is it necessary to tolerate a miscellaneous lot of pots and sion and a very individual room can if you are at all interested in this jars standing around on tables and be developed if you have the enthu- new movement you will find the sun window sills. Wrought iron stands pleasing possibilities. Three or four on to aid in the styling and in decan be screwed to the casements signing the fabrics used for the upbetween windows, or placed on the holstering, wall opposte. Some provision of "Metal furniture made in tubular this kind for plants and growing construction in modernistic styling, things is absolutely necessary, in should not be ignored. There are order to carry the garden feeling many very interesting models

solve the problem practically and siasm to plan it carefully. Reed, room or porch an excellent place to gracefully. They can be purchased rattan, and stick willows are still experiment with modernism. for single pots or with arms for a important. The newer models, howdozen plants of trailing ivy, cactus, ever, have dropped at the old fusor inch plant. The wrought iron siness and are beautifully simple wall brackets for plants also have Leading artists have been called up-

fact that she is a minor.

choose from and through delightful "If you are completely refurnish in shape they are styled particuing a sun room or porch you should larly for comfort. The seats of chairs not just buy some wicker furniture are swung low and some pieces are and think that is all there is to it, upholstered, with cushions that are sun room furniture have gone rugs, lamps, and accessories in the any improvement today, it was rethrough a most interesting expansional same spirit are readily available and ported.

Dorothy Graenger, 18 now, is going to have a fortune by the time

she's 23. Chosen as Texas' prettiest girl when she won the "All-

Texas" beauty contest, she has just signed a five-year movie contract

at Hollywood for \$85,000, it was announced. Here she is as she ap-

peared in court for approval of her contract, made necessary by the

Announcements Saturday

The Junior C. E. of the Presbyterian church will have a market at M store No. 2.

Be sure you get Sno-Flake Bread in the orange wrapper. City Bakery. Eat Sno-Flake Eread, your gro-

cer has it for you. City Bakery. Mrs. G. M. Johnson, who has been The style and materials used for ingratiatingly relaxing. Draperies, ill the past few days, does not show

Southwest and National Executives Will Visit Midland Soon

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An opening meeting in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer will follow an hour spent visiting merchants of Midland when the Dallas Goodwill special arrives in Midland the afternoon of April 2. A Dallas goodwill party made a similar visit to Midland last year, and a dance was arranged for them. The party will not be in Midland long enough for this courtesy this year.

A goodwill visit to Midland from 25 business executives of Dallas business concerns will bring to Midland at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 2, men who are known throughout the state and Southwest, according to a letter from Homer W. Wade, vice-president and general manager of the Dallas chamber of commerce and formerly

The trip is strictly one of soodwill and organized for the express purpose of renewing friendship and forming new friendship with Midland business men.

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part of which follows:

Chamber of Commerce.

The visit to Midland is one of several visits to be made throughout Light Co.; R. W. Van Valkenburgh the Southwest. Other places to be S. Mosher, president Mosher Steel made in the tour are Fort Worth. & Machinery Co.; T. E. Jackson stephenville, Dublin, Comanche, president Dallas State fair; South-Brownwood, Coleman, Ballinger, San | western manager Pittsburgh Plate Angelo, Abilene, Colorado, Big Glass Co.; J. Ben Critz, manager Falls, Henrietta, and Gainesville.

Coming On Special Train The goodwill ambassadors will Cochran, Trezevant & Cochran Co.; come by a special train, composed of W. T. Davis, president John Deer the following equipment: one club Plow Co. bath, one diner, serving table d'hote will be here: observation sleeper. The train will Ry. Co., F. G. Pettibone, vice presibe routed over the following rail dent and general manager Santa lines during the tour: T. & P., Fris- Fe Ry. Co.; General John A. Hulen, co. A. & S., Fort Worth and Den- president Ft. Worth & Denver City ver. and the M. K. & T. A total Ry. Co.; O. H. McCarty, vice presor 1,265 miles will be traveled.

Executives With Party The personnel of the party in-

Arthur L. Kramer, president Dallas chamber of commerce; president A. Harris & Co.; A. M. Matson, chairman of committee; general Midland, Texas. manager Butler Bros.; E. R. Brown, president Magnolia Petroleum Co.; A. H. Bailey, vice-president and gen- which Nathan Adams of the First and Trust Co.; J. Perry Burrus, terial way, and his talk was very edge of Midland and that section of president Burrus Mill & Elevator well received. After assuming my dute the country. Co.; R. L. Thornton, president Mer- ties as manager of the Dallas cham "I can assure you that these busi- Dizziness, Indigestion cantile Bank & Trust Co.; H. A. ber of commerce, this experience was ness executives are coming on a Don't worry or suffer another moment Offmsted, president Olmsted - Kirk very well received. After assuming business mission and will be Portland Cement Co.; Chas. W. vis, president Dallas Power &

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biggest business men or Dallas, all of whom should be pusiness executives, limited to 25 in number, to make a trip to that section of the state; this trip to pe one in which these business men could visualize conditions in West Texas, contact the people, know their problems, and in this way be in a position to be of greater help to that section of the

"This recommendation was adopted and this trip is to be made. I herewith enclose you itinerary and personnel of the party that is to make the trip, and you will know we are to be in Midland on April 2 at 4 p. m., and remain with you two

"You will see by checking the institutions represented that the personnel is the highest in Dallas and might add the Southwest. It is the idea of these business men to visualize conditions in your section of the state, to secure firsthand information as to your problems, and to give the assurance of these men of their desire to be of helpful cooperation in any way that is for the development of your section of the fits which attach to unitization, state in particular, and the state of Texas in general.

"The party is traveling on a charcrave the opportunity of meeting provided, that all may see their the business leaders of your city. Spring, Sweetwater, Snyder, Post, S. M. Bulley Cotton Co., Harry L. If you will provide a suitable meet-Slaton, Lubbock, Plainview, Canyon, Seay, president Southland Life Ins ing place where they can have in-Amarillo, Clarendon, Memphis. Chil- Co.; J. Fred Schoellkopf president of formal and round-table discussions used, and the arena in which the dress. Quanah, Vernon, Wichita The Schoellkopf Co., Jas C. Ken- with a group of men as large as nedy, general manager Central & ours, or larger, it will be a great ization may support their claims is satisfaction to all of us.

"This party has no souvenirs to distribute, no advertising matter to scatter, and no music to dispense, company, a subsidairy. car, with barber shop and shower The following railroad executives They have nothing to sell except good will; they want nothing exing room sleeper, and one 10 section general manager Texas & Pacific edge of your problems. Their ambition is to be of helpful coopera- mutual concern. tion, and they are firmly convinced that a visit of this kind will be of mutual advantage to your city and to Dallas. They believe it will accenident and general superintendent tuate the idea of cooperative and coordinated effort toward the upbuilding and development of this Outlined reasons for the goodwill great state of ours. If you have any tour were stated in Wade's letter, community or sectional problems and will so advise me. I will undertake to have some man to make special preparation to discuss such "Just before coming to Dallas I problems, as many of the men are

attended a banquet at Midland at specialists in various lines. Wants Midland Literature eral manager Higginbotham-Bailey- National bank of this city, delivered "I would also like for you to send Logan Co.; Edward T. Moore, presi- an address in which he showed those me 50 of your latest booklets for dent Simms Oil Co.; F. F. Florence. present that the city of Dallas was distribution on the train, so that president Republic National Bank really helping West Texas in a ma- all will have some general knowl-

Nathan Adams, president my duties as manager of the Dallas pointed if they do not have the opest National bank in Dallas; John chamber of commerce, this experi- portunity of contacting your busi-Carpenter, president Texas Pow- ence was not forgotten. Subsequent- ness and civic leaders in an inforer & Light Co.; C. E. Ulriekson, vice ly, I recommended to the board of mal way and discussing problems of

> A. B. SHORT & COMPANY Accountants and Auditors

UNITIZATION PLAN commerce that the organization undertake to organize a group of the IS STRUCK, POINT **OUT MILDAND MEN**

Caesar Rex signature to an ar- tions.' in oil conservation, point out Mid- industry." land independents.

less "something is done:"

of lands which are at present leas- to Midland after spending several ed to producers of toys, and who weeks in a Sherman hospital, where thereby obtain a benefit therefrom; size received treatment. vationing them to the lowest level room-garden campaign. of human existence we shall thus starve them into submission and acclaim for the beauties and bene-

"Proper places for them in the procession to be held by Pompey at the next Ides, together with tered train and is wanting no en- beautiful and hand-wrought chains tertainment. However, these men for their necks and ankles will be testimonial to these plans.

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be eaten by, and which we know will be perfectly satisfactory in every way in disposing of the last arguments of these individuals who still insist on the right to self-expression and the individual pursuit of happiness at their chosen voca-

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Midland Hi News

THE CAUSES FOR SETTLEMENT MOTIVES FOR SETTLEMENT OF AMERICA TO 1850

By Georgia McMullan

country of 1400 or possibly later. one is filled with amazement that such a vast wilderness and uncultivated country could ever become turies. So much can happen in a is, a nation among nations.

state of affairs in Europe was one many others. of the reasons for the rapid settlement of America.

Many sturdy British people came to America to secure freedom to worship God as they pleased. In England, the people were forced to belong to the Anglican church. Many diffirent religious sects were formed because of small differences and large ones. These came to America to secure religious free-

Between 1600-1688 many British people came to America to escape the severe political disputes in England between the king and parliacame to the new country to find political peace.

The Scotch-Irish came to Ameri- of the thirteen colonies. At this than a man's heart can hold." ca for religious and economic real time there were many immigrants ment forbade them religious wor- their transportation. ship and the export of their cloth tion to America was heavy.

The Germans were important in colonization. The real migration o the Germans began with the foundmade special efforts to attract the be more successful. peasants in the Rhine country of Germany. In many of the colonies for religious and economical reasspecial favors were granted to the Germans who settled there. Thus it is found that the earlier Germans came mostly to better their conditions. At the close of the colonia! period, the number of Germans amounted to over two hundred thousand. The majority of these were Protestants, driven out of Germany by religious troubles, oppression, and

came to America. This migration Jews came to this country because

English law in America did not give them the right to live anywhere, but They were very skilled in their dif-Americans they were allowed to set-tle along the scaboard towns. own schools, founded their own newspapers, and published their Inursday to debate there, beginning tle along the seaboard towns. There were many Dutch people own books.

a land of prosperity.

slavery, indentured servitude, and port, Philadelphia, and Charleston even kidnaping. After the industrial because these towns were more hosrevolution, however it was not nec-essary to seek immigrants. They There were many new ways of women and children in industry.

rent. For centuries the Irish had set to work with a will. They spun hated the bonds which the English and wove, set up forges and work straight? government imposed upon them.

Shops. The Americans nevertheless, owed much of their prosperity to liament at London, but their small the assistance of the very governminority of representatives had little or no influence. Most of them that irritated them.

In 1787 pioneers wanted to go to man and Scotch-Irish farmers. The runa." were Catholic in religion, but they the new country and till the soil. different states were beginning to Now had to support the Anglican church. About 1795 final preparations for be admitted to the Union as their did not have another town for about more to their already unbearable settlement were made. The Ameriburdens. Many victims of the famine lay dead on the highway while thousands of others suffered great their native states, poured through of the Pacific. entered the United States.

About the same time the Irish besults as pitiable as those of Ireland. of slaves mingled with English. Ger- Germans began immigrating about This condition was made ever 1848. For a time it seemed to be erty.

successful. Monarchs were over
The kinds of people and national
them to the land of their adoption. forced into exile. Those men whose morracy to this nation.

DOWN TO 1850 By Isabelle Goldstein

When one thinks of the unknown people we know of who came to McMullan, editor-in-chief; Mar-America to settle. It all happened guerite Bivens, assistant editor; when Columbus tried to find the Ernestine Zigler, society editor; new water route to India and lost John King, sports editor; Frank his way, thus discovering the New Midkiff, miscellaneous; Avalyn one of the greatest nations the world World in 1492. There were other Pogue joke editor; Herman Walker, has ever known in about five cen- explorers and also other causes for Bertha Barrow, C. G. Twilley, Carisettling in the New World, the ex- dona Vann, Mary Katherine Hog- would have said they were drunk. tion builds upward until it reaches plorers being, Diaz, De Gama, Cor- sett. Hazel Marie Graham, Floyd a climax; then it collapses—as Greece tez and Pizarro. The tale of the Pace and James White, reporters. and other nations have done. American seven cities of gold caused many to Edythe Sundquist, Irene Lord and ica has built upward, always upward, until today sne stands as she took a hand in exploring and settling the New World among which Where would America be if she were Cabot, Vespucci for whom Amhad not received the type of colo- erica was named, Magellan, Chamnists she did? The condition of the plain and Drake. There were also

The English people soon followed 'n colonization. The English settled Decause of their desire for freedom to worship God in their own way. Many women came over right from the beginning and they were important from the start. Large grants of land were given to married men and land was sold to maidens as well as to bachelors. There were also political quarrels between the king and the Parliament. Many were the hardships these early settlers had to endure There were no ships strong or comfortable.—sailing regularly from the ment. Charles 1 was put to death Old World to the New. The Indians and in 1688 James II was driven in had taken their land and the setexile. These political disputes did there had some difficulty with them. not make England a happier place Jamestown was the first English in which to live, so many people colony in the New World. A government had been established. Then

sons. Toward the end of the seven- who wanted to come over and they has her way." teenth century the English parlia- were willing to sell themselves for The French came over to the New As a result, the Scotch-Irish migra- World to find furs, to convert the Indians. Most of the people who

came over at first were just men, United States history; namely, the the place they held in American because they did not intend to make permanent settlements or homes. For that reason the English were ing of Pennsylvania. William Penn able to make better settlements and all of the unpublished cowboy song The Scotch Irish came to settl

ons. The English Parliament was are some that will. The principa very unjust to them. They settled purpose of this study is to learn chiefly in New Jersey, Pennsyl- more about the life of Midland peovania, Maryland, Virginia and the ple years ago when the cowbo Carolinas. They were hard working reigned. The students have been people, including their women.

The Germans were the next peo ple over in the New World. They ty and to learn some of the storied appeared in colonial records from from them. The classes would ap the very beginning. They were some preciate any material on this order After 1685 the Hugenots of France of the early artisans and carpenters German immigration became s was due to the revocation of the large that the German princes were Edict of Nantes issued by the king. frightened at the loss of so many ney found more religious freedom Protestants from the Rhine region than they had enjoyed in England. and South Germany who were driv-France, Spain, or Portugal. The en cut by wars, religious controdue to the easy going habits of the ferent lines of work. They built their

who settled in New York for eco- After 1685 the Hugenots came nomic reasons, and who retained from France fleeing from a decree their customs for hundreds of years. of the king who inflicted frightful we go to San Angelo. There were a few Swedes among the penalties upon Protestants. From early immigration who settled in | "Old Ireland" came the native Ir ish. They were unhappy under the Those people came mainly for the government and the church of purpose of establishing homes. Then England. Jews also engaged in batcame the period which marked a tle for religious toleration found in great revolution in industry, trans- in the American colonies more M. news. port, finance and made America freedom than in England, France Spain, or Portugal. Still the Eng-During the early days of Ameri- lish law did not give them the ca's colonization, the colonial lead- right to live in any of the dom- the verge of nominating themselves ers were faced with the problem of inions and they were allowed to for annual queen. how to secure immigrants. In their filter into seaboard towns. There efforts to do this, they resorted to were more Jewish families in New-

came to escape European conditions tending the land and also in di- mation year after year. which offered no progress to them, viding it. Many of the immigrants and partly because transportation in search of cheap lands had to was cheap. Then too, there was an move to the border, making the increased demand for the labor of Westward Movement something of when a Ford truck passes the much by the motorcaders. A few vast importance. The Westward school? About 1845 the migration from Movement in the south was equally Ireland to America became a tor- as important. The early colonists done in second period study hall?

agonies as a result. At this terrible period, America offered a haven to period, America offered a haven to and daughters of Corposa Suns With the rise of the industrial those who could secure money to and daughters of German farmers system, people began flocking into then went to Odessa where we papay for their passage. During this pressed on into Ohio, Kentucky and the cities. Industry was out-trip-raded up and down the streets time thousands of Irish immigrants Tennessee. From the clay hills of ping planting. From 1845 immigrathe southern states came pioneers tion from Ireland had become a arrived about nine o'clock. of English and Scotch-Irish descent. torrent. For centuries the Irish had gan to come to America, Germans French bootmen and trappers, Span- chafed at the bonds imposed on band and said the trade trip would be the very one I needed. In just also came. The great potato famine ish traders from the southwest, them by the English government on the have been the success it was spread to the Rhine Valley with re-

forse by the popular uprising in sole offense was opposition to kings Germans came in 1847. Then those of favor of republics and democratic and princes fled to America bring- great ability whose sole offense was government which swept Europe in ing with them their devotion to lib- opposition to kings and princes, mad regarding the baseball games powers of Konjola. No wonder this

hrown, or compelled to promise bet- ities who immigrated to America be- the spirit of liberty. They scatter- announcement about the debate ter government. Then the reaction fore 1850 are the ones who formed ed far and wide, from the mills and with Rankin. came. Those who championed de- the foundation for the true Ameri- shops of the seacoast towns to the Wednesday—Mary Lou Thrower was all the best druggists in all towns mocracy were imprisoned, shot or can and who gave the name of de- uttermost frontiers of Wisconsin and leading the annual queen contest throughout this entire section. Minnesota.

THE STAFF THIS WEEK

The Spanish are about the first of 10B English class with Georgia when we wished we had not laughed,

THOUGHTS FROM JUNIOR ENGLISH

makes good the faculties of himself." the town to a place five or six miles

they may be entered." in books.

another state of being we could have got the laugh on him when he had shapes like our former selves for to leave it and play. play things,—we standing outside We passed Hobbs and went on to to be to others.'

who pump them." much of it; but one syllable of wom- Hobbs. followed the founding and settling en's speech can dissolve more of it

"Man has his will,-but woman

HISTORY NEWS

The American history classes have reached the most interesting part of study of the West and its developinteresting Mr. Cotner has called for and stories of the earlier Western life. There are many of these which will probably never be told, but there told to talk to the older settlers who have been reared in Midland Coun-

DEBATE NEWS

Midland Hi debators are still im-

more improvement The boys' team and girls' team lebated Rankin Monday afternoon The decision was not announced, bu everyone had the same orinion

Both teams will go to Big Spring at 4:30. The girls and boys both hope to win a great victory.

It will be only a few days until

THEY SAY THAT-

Nearly everyone has been to Penwell, and I haven't gone yet. Velma is still interested in A. &

It is terrible to have to learn a new declamation Two or three boys are almost or

etter perfect." Others do also. Ernest likes to ride in a Chevrolet

sport coupe. Herman is a drug store cowboy. You cannot take the same decla-

WE WONDER Mary Katherine gets so excited

Why Olen is wearing his hair it started raining

Why R. V. dislikes speed cops?

similar to the English colonization. and Minnesota of the middle bor-Young New Englanders, weary of der; Oregon, Utah and California

> the same time. Over fifty thousand now fled to America, bringing, with between the classes.

THE GOOD WILL TRIP

and after some difficulty we found our assigned cars and lined up. We The editing force of this week's should have a blow out but Mr. paper consists of "The Scribblers" Lanham? We had not gone far for our tire was flat, and Mr. Lanham returned the laugh. The tire fixed, we started to wind our way over the road. Looking ahead we could see cars going in and out be tween telephone poles. If we had not known who was in the cars, we

None of us in our car had ever

been to Seminole, and on arriving at Florey, which we thought was Seminole, we were aisappointed not to find the rest of our party. After much discussion about where they could be, we read the name "Florey" on a sign. Once more we settled back in our seats to fuss about our "Don't flatter yourselves that collars rubbing our necks, and went friendship authorizes you to say on to Seminole. Arriving there the disagreeable things to your inti- band gave a short concert and were uncomfortably cold all the while. Every man truly lives, so long as | Several cars met us this side of acts his nature, or some way Lovington and escorted us through "Every person's feelings have a on the other side where there is a front door and a side door by which machine for irrigation. If anyone wants to know more of this ma-"It is better to believe in life than chine, ask Mr. M. D. Johnson, for

he was very interested. 'How pleasant it would be if in Barney beat us to lunch, but we

or inside of them, as we liked, and New Hobbs. Mr. Bonner was not to favorite section have been made they being to us just what we used be found there, and as the other and have been sent to the engraver. 1b; Pogue 2b; Cowden, 3b; R. Ray cars had followed ours, we lead the Proofs on pictures already sent in ss; Fleenor, lf; Foster, cf; Bryant We never tell our secrets to men parade back to Hobbs. We played are arriving and are being placed rf. several numbers here, but without in the printer's dummy. "Love is sparingly soluble in the Carl, for we lost him and did not words of men; therefore they speak pick him up again until we left ing completion.

> through Nadine and on to An- vertisements they have obtained. drews The band members are positive they could not have played at been written and placed in the dumall without the barbecue furnished viy. by Grafa-Garlington at this place. Mr. Bonner remarked that any-

one who made a speech of over two minutes should be hanged. Had this been carried out Midland and Andrews would have had several dead the people take when they went rie Hamlin, Mamie Dale, Imogene ment. To make the course still more men today for they were all so in- west to live. terested that they lost all track of

Vann B, ran a wheel off of his car, and arrived after we had finished the barbecue, and the band had started to play.

Leaving Andrews, we headed for Odessa. Mr. Bonner was the one who had trouble on this part of the trip and had to be pushed part of the way in. We drove down Main Street and back, and headed for home. All arrived in Midland in good shape with the exception of necks of the band members

THE TRADE TRIP

As Told By a Freshman

lifty cars met at the court house square to go on a trade trip. Every-them an encylclopedia. oody was looking for his car, if he were a passenger, and making riends with his driver.

Mr. Bonner led the procession. All about ten miles out of the city. The road was fine until we turned off the Andrews road to the Seminols We arrived at Seminole about ten

o'clock. It was very cold there, and the band had a hard time striking the right notes. They ended the pro- "O, What A Blessing This gram with "Peruna." After a few speeches were made by some prominent citizens of Midland, balloons, toy guns, whistles, and candy kisses were distributed among the crowd.

After leaving the square, we went to the school where toys and candies were distributed to the school children. After that we said good-I rank knows his declamation bye and left for Lovington. When we were about ten miles from Lovington we were taken out to see the irrigating well. It seemed that the well would not show off before the visitors, so everybody came back into town. The mayor of Lovington gave us an address of welcome. The high school band played a number of selections which were enjoyed songs were sung by the Lovington Why G. B. never gets any work school children. Dinner was then eaten, and as we started for Hobbs

We arrived at New Hobbs where Why Bill parked his car Sunday the band played, and some speeches were made. Then we went to Old Hobbs, where the program was car-

seventy miles. On our way to Andrews, we saw Shafter lake and Shafter's grave. At Andrews a barbecue was given by Grafa-Garlington in honor of the motocade. It was very cold there. The motorcade We all started for Midland and

Many people complimented

CHAPEL DAY BY DAY

Tuesday-Mr. Colner made the than a million friends."

MUSIC NEWS

As Told By a Junior. Caridona Vann The fifth annual music contest will It was still dark when we arrived be held in connection with the wrote in answer to a question ask-

> In this contest, Girls' choral clubs The number in each is limited to ago. It has a kind of sickening pen- tomatoes, buttered rolls, minted ice nie Smith, and Laudie Mae Wilfrom 12 to 20 for each high school, and the students for each group from the Midland high school are you could write in an inch square being selected. The whole group will book with a carpenter's pencil. be given later.

The girls will sing two numbers. each one a two-part song. "Nightfall"—Liszt

"Woodland Night"-Von Suppe. The boys will also sing two numbers, each one a four-part song: "The Gypsy Trail"—Galloway. "Song of the Volga Boatman"-Russian Folk Song.

WHO WILL BE ANNUAL QUEEN

Wake up, students, and get to elected to be this year's annual queen. There is only a short time between today and Monday when we shall see who is the honored one Each of the five young candidates will make a worthy representative for any school, but only one can be elected; so, students, support your candidate as you supported her last

ANNUAL NEWS

All pictures except those for the

Work on cartoons is rapidly near-

After leaving Hobbs, we went work collecting copy for the ad- rf. All of the society for the year has

JOKES

Mr. Cotner: Herman, what did

household goods could now be taken Stephenson. Charlie Neal Young because of the railroads. Mr. Cotner: Yes, and what else? Georgia, coming to earth from a

dream: And their children Stout: Extensive means tence using it.

Jean: He is an extensive man.

A. B., while visiting in the country, chanced to see a peacock, a goodwill tour. Lucille McMullan went bird he had never seen before. Running to the house, he cried: Oh, theatre. grandma, come out and see! There's an old chicken in full bloom.

Book Agent: Now that your children go to school, you ought to buy Man: Not by a long shot. Let them walk as I did.

Mr. Bonner led the procession. All TULSA LADY, 78, cars had lights on until we were FINDS HEALTH IN NEW KONJOLA

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This is actually what a student the element "antimony"

"Antimony is a substance that etrating smell. It is found free in tea, fruited bavarian cream and moth. nature. All I know about antimony Anyway antimony is used in preparing some kind of metals, I guess. Antimony is easily made if you know how to make it, which I don't It tells about antimony in our chemistry book I'm quite sure. I can't think of anything more about antimony. I've written 90 words. If you don't believe it, count 'em.'

BASEBALL NEWS

The class tournament was started Tuesday with a game between the scphomores and freshmen. work to see that your candidate is score was 8 to 7 in favor of the sophomores.

> The line-up for the sophs: Gilbow, c; Ponder, p; Osborn, 1b; Hallman, 2b; Burris, 3b; Staughan, Booth, If; McCall, cf; M. King,

The line-up for the freshmen: J. Kenney, c; A. Sherrod, p; Dorsey, 1b; Evans, 2b; Irwin, 3b; J. Sherrod, ss; Baker, If; Wimberly, cf; Armstrong, rf.

Seniors vs. juniors, score 14 to 10. in favor of the juniors. The line-up for the seniors

A. Estes, c; Woody, p; Edwards

The line-up for the juniors: Parker, c; Burris, p; White. 1b Pennell, 2b; Long, 3b; E. B. Estes The advertising committee is at \$5; Arnett, If; R. Fleenor, cf; Pace,

VISITS HOME PRACTICAL

The members of the third year clothing class have to plan their ideal home sometime in the future.

The following visited Home Practical in order to get an idea: Ma-Cox. Janelle Edwards. Mildred Herman: Their furniture. And Lynch, Evangeline Dunn, Nellie Laudie Mae Wilmoth, Rudie Lee Lowe and Rosie Pliska.

PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Robbins of Sweet-'large". Now Jean, make a sen- water was the guest of Georgia Mc-Mullan Sunday.

> Miss Edythe Sundquist accompanied her mother and father on the as a representative of the Yucca

WHY TEACHERS TURN GRAY BUFFET SUPPER FOR FACULTY cake, was served.

The teachers were honored Thurs- | Members of the class who preday evening, March 6, with a buffet pared the supper are: Evelyn Garsupper given by the home economics lington. Imogene Cox, Jewell Dilat the court house Tuesday morning. Interscholastic league at San An- ing for one hundred words about department sponsored by Miss The- lard, Maxine Tom, Mollie B. Bagresa Pawelek. A delicious supper, ley, Johnie H. Cowley, Alta Heidelconsisting of chicken and peas, pat- berg, Georgia Barber, Rudie Lee were just nicely started when who and boys' glee clubs will compete. We prepared in laboratory some time tie shells, potato salad, olives sliced Lowe, Ruth Long, Norine West, Longard and boys' glee clubs will compete.



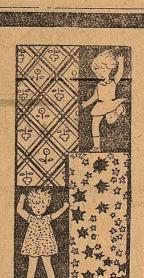
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WILL ROUND OUT INFIELD

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER, NEA Service Sports Editor. TAMPA, Fla., March 21.-There is joy in the training camp of the Detroit Tigers For the shortstop who was lost has been found, and the ninety and nine others wh have tried to fill the busy jo between second and third have been sent back to the bushes.

That shortstop job has been a source of innocent merri ment among the ebaseball fans of Detroit for years. Going to the ball park on any given day, you never could be sure what kind of gent you would see leaping around at short. The only known ball player who hasn't play ed short for Detroit is believed to have been Fatty Fothergill.

Bill Rogell is the man Manage Bucky Harris believes will get the call to play short permanently this year. The Springfield, Ill., kid bought from St. Paul last year, ha shown up most favorably in camp. Some of his fielding has been sen sational. While Bill is not a Charley Gehringer at the bat he does hi often when runs are required.

Funk Looks Like the Business Bill's isn't the only new face to bo displayed in Mr. Navin's ball yard this semester. A fly ball customer from the Oklahoma wilds, Elias Funk by name, purchased from Hollywood, has been filling in where the great Ty Cobb once roamed. The fact that Harry Rice had been cast into the dungeon an. placed in irons by Bucky may hav something to do with it, but Eli ha been doing a pretty smart job since getting the chance. It seems that Mr. Rice bubbled over in the enthu. Tiger of other days. Roy John siasm of spring's bright youthfur one of the aces of the America fires and some drastic disciplinary League right field forces, led o action was necessary. Harry has been taking his sentence manfash

A team that Manager Harri placed on the field here the other cleanup role was your old friend

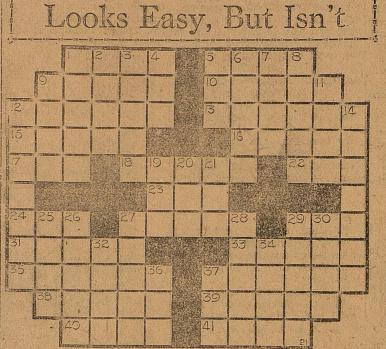
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22 Orb. 23 Organ of hearing. 24 Distinctive 27 Edges of a 20 Quantity.

Tigers last year from Mulber,

Tenn., and Toronto, played left field

and batted fifth. Marty McManu

on third was next followed by Bil

Rogell. Sharing in the catching

Toronto and brought a pretty poter

bat along with him, and Bill Stein-

ecke has made the catching busine

perk up right virogously. Shae and

Hargrave, holdovers, are minding it

behooves them to show a little en-

terprise in their receiverships. De

troit will have no worry about catch-

I asked Bucky about his pitchers.

Harris Likes Rookie Twirlers

"We expect great results this year

from George Uhle and Johnny Prud-

homme," said the man who gave

Walter Johnson a chance to pitch in

a world series after the Big Train

35 Auto shed. 37 Merchant. 38 Heathen. 39 To cease to

40 To loan. 41 Not closed. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

2 Fetid. 3 Stirs. 4 Sooner than. 5 Pussy. 6 Armadillo.

VERTICAL

7 Back of a

8 Threefold.

cards.
12 Conference.

melodious.

19 Beverage.

20 Hastened.

21 To annoy.

27 Started.

28 Fragment.

29 To load.

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9 Retired nook.

neck.

25 Cleansing agent. 26 Ethical.

32 Wise man. 34 Garden tool: 36 To finish. day in a practice game seemed to away in the futile effort to bring

pleases as long as he gets result He is old enough to know what it's Funk batted second. The bashfu bambino, Charley Gehringer, th "Owen Carroll, Vic Sorrell and greatest second baseman in the big Earl Whitehill should have good leagues today, batted third. In the years. I like Whitlow Wyatt, a right hander we bought from Evansville Dale Alexander, first sacker, wh Hogsett and Samuels, from the Tr made something like 200 hits in h ternational League, have had sore first year in the majors. arms but I think this is merely the Johnny Stone, who came to th result of spring activities.

have the teeth and the claws of the Washington to the top. "I am letting

"A Jewish boy from New York Henry Greenberg, is one of the most promising rookies among the infielders. Greenberg is six feet three and plays first or third. Of course were George Rensa, who came from he's only 19 and will need some ex-

George go about his business as h

Spirit and Defense Improved "The club is improved over last year. The spirit is better than I've tle: 800. Higher. Top \$13.25. Sheep: seen since coming to the Tigers. We led the American League in bot last year but trailed the other seven teams in fielding.

"Funk's speed and youth should help our defense. Rogell should help strengthen a position where blunders cost us more than a dozen games last year.

"Defense is what we must have to reach the goal I have set for the Tigers this year. And I think the chances will bring sharp improve-

Bucky wouldn't commit himself on the spot he has picked for his club. But a bad guess wouldn't be among the first four teams.

Dallas Cotton Market

Cotton sold new high levels for present movement during morning under further short covering and trade demand response to relative stength of foreign market. Active months 14 to 17 net higher first hour. Later May New York 15.73, July 15.80, October 15.75, December 15.88. Continued strength Lievrpool following opening and apparent consolidation recent gain improved trend with buying interests broadning on advance.

Early cables 13 to 14 higher, gainst 8 to 16 up as due. Later further advance close 20 to 21 net

Fort Worth Livestock

Hogs: 800. Higher. Top \$9.60. Cat-800. Slow. Top \$7.75.

Free verse is so called because it probably never had much value. Smiling keeps the face looking young, according to beauty specialists: maintaining an air of cool reserve is apt to cause double chins.

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had heaved a great part of his life

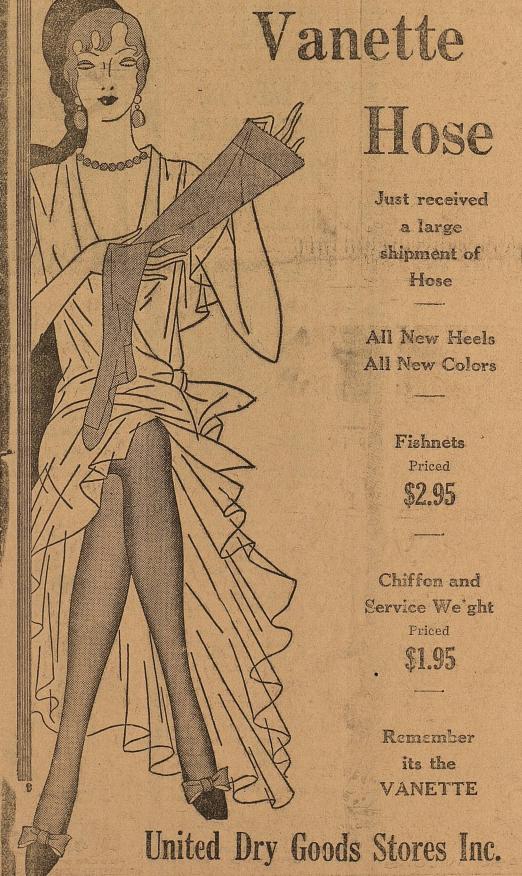
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brochure that Alexander Y. Ma comson took \$175,000 for his \$7,000 stock, in Ford Motor Company of Detroit. Also that John S. Gray's original \$10,500 investment paid a total of \$36,605,075.

James Couzens put in \$2,400, his entire capital. He later drew out \$39.500,000 from his investment. His sister, Miss R. V. Couzens invested a Hundred Dollars, which was half of her savings and drew out \$95,000 dividends and sold the stock for \$260,000 later—a total of \$355,000.

Ford gave \$10,000 in stock to John F. Dodge and Horace E. Dodge to make engines for his automobile. This paid the Dodge Brothers \$9,871,500 in dividends, \$25,000,000 from the sale of the stock, a total of \$34,871,500.

On October 26, 1909, William C. Durant, with the sanction of his directors bought the Ford Motor Company from Henry Ford for \$8,000,000 cash. At the last minute his bankers failed him saying, "We have changed our minds, the Ford business is not worth that much money. Years later Hornblower and Weeks

of Wall Street offered Ford a Billion Dollars for the business but it is not for sale! Henry Ford and his son, Edsel Ford, now considered a business, financial and industrial genius himself, own and hold every share of the Ford Motor Company stock of Detroit and in turn control the foreign subsidiaries abroad, assuring continuous and permanent Ford management.

Ford was a wage earner on a salary of \$135 a month when he made his first successful Ford car, designing, shaping it with his own hands. It after office hours in a "two-by-four" shop. His present business is equipped to turn out Two Million Cars a Year! With a profit of only \$50 on a car, it will run to \$100,000,000 a year, five per cent on \$2,000.000;-

The Ford Motor Company, A-G, of Beilin, Germany, plant is equipped to turn out 17,500 cars and truck chassis' and 4,000 Fordson tractors a year. With Ford's highly perfected organized forces in Germany and the skilled artistry of the German mechanic, there is scarcely any comparison by which to measure expectations

In addition to the manufacture of products of the motor industry, airplanes, in which Ford has pioneered in America, are a tremendously important part of the Ford plan.

By Martin

By Crane

Ahern

Side Glances by Clark 300TS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT'S AW! IT'S ALL ABOUT THAT DIZZY





TOO BIG A LOAD.

OUGHT TO OF KNOW! BETTER'N TO RISK

OUR FOOD ON THE

FIRST TRIP

ANYWAY

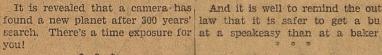
No News Is Bad News BUT, MY GOSH! AW LISTEN! LEMME ALONE BOOTS JUST OUT FOXED ME FOR SOME REASON, SHE DIDN'T WANT US TWO MEN T'MEET! TH' ONLY PERSON I MET ON TH' TRIP, WHO'D SOMETHIN' EVEN SEE TH' BOY PANIC? TIME ; HAVE MUCH T'DO WITH ME WAS THIS FELLA - A STRANGER I MET THERE JUST BY CHANCE! HE WAS ONE SWELL GENT





prompt. He's never kept me waiting like this-"

"But officer, you don't understand. He's always so

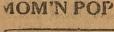


Just another case of compensa- used to read classics from the five tion of nature—as the car park- foot shelf riding to work each mo ing problem grows more serious ning? scientists find us a new planet.

"251-Year-Old Chinese Places missionary was found bootle Faith in Herbs," headline. At ging liquor to help pay his ti least the president knows somebody tion. The drys hope he won

What's become of the man wh

A Buffalo man studying to be preach what he practices.



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BA EASY COME

NEAR WRECKING THEIR RAFT WITH ITS PRECIOUS

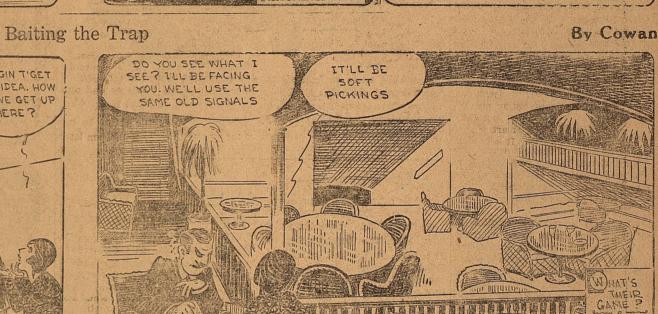
CARGO OF FOOD.

WASH TUBBS

DOD HAS DOUGH-BOYS IN THE POKER GAME INTRODUCED BUT A COLD DECK WONT GO. THEY ARE A CAGEY LOT. BUT I'VE A COLDECKER LITTLE SCHEME I THINK WILL CLICK. LET'S GO UP TO THE SMOKING ROOM AND HAVE A LOOK







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East side duplex for rent, 407 We Illinois, Inquire 206 North Marien 10-1

Bedrooms 10-3p NICE BEDROOM. Phone 811W.

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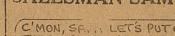
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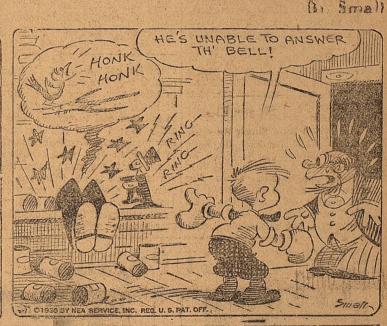
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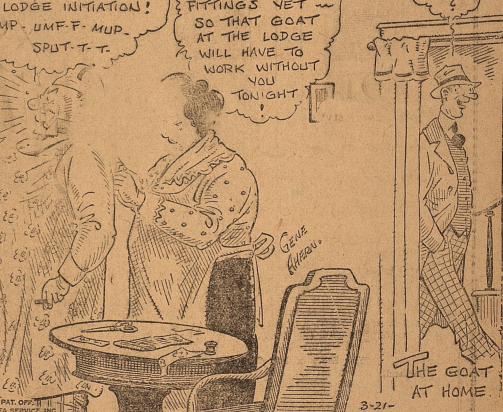
REPORTER TELEGRAM

By Williams

CONFOUND IT! - SPUT-T. SPUT-T- THIS IS LITTERLY PREPOSTEROUS, EGAD! W USING ME FOR A DRATTED DRESSMAKER'S DUMMY - WHEN, AT THIS VERY MOMENT, I SHOULD BE OFFICIATING AT LODGE INITIATION! UMP - UMF-F- MUD

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An Unexpected Attack

N THE SECOND LOAD, THEY BRING BEDDING CANVAS, ROPES, AND THE SHIP'S COMPASS GEE! YOU'D THINK WE WAS GONNA START A CIRCUS, WE GOT so much canvas

THOSE GOATS! WHERE'S ney! Get OUTA OUR GRUB! SCAT-SHOO HEY LOSE PART OF THEIR FOOD UNEXPECTEDLY - BUT, IN A HERD OF WILD GOATS, HAVE VISIONS OF A NEW SUPPLY.

BOY, 'AT WAS A CLOSE CALL. IF WE'D LOST

THEM BEANS AN' TH'

BACON, WE'DA

STARVED

POP GOT ME IN WITH THE REAL

SALESMAN SAM

(C'MON, SALL LET'S PUTON) OKAY, RED! ANY WORDS YA

COTTON ACREAGE SITUATION OGRE AS EQUINOX BRINGS SPR

FARMERS HERE AGAINST BIG ACREAGE

Bright sunshine in the middle of the morning followed a cloud-shrouded dawn to banish whatever hopes were held for a rain on the first day of the arrival of spring. The ver-nal equinox found Midland warm and sunny before its of-

ficial passing.

But rain's failure to come was only one of the harbingers of what may result in this area during the crop year, according to letters and propoganda being sent to Midland county farm leaders from the Federal Farm board and the American Cooperative Cotton association.

"Danger: Stop — Look — Listen! When production goes up, prices crash down," reads a significant warning from the chart being sent out, a chart compiled from the U. department of agriculture re-

5 Per Cent Decrease Here "Cotton Now Around 13 Cents Blind Production Means Ruin,' reads an abysmally black line stretched across the newspaper-size

This propoganda is being sent to every city of the South, especially those surrounded by farming com-munities that insist upon planting less than the asked-for 25 per cent cotton acreage decrease.

Midland farmers are planning to decrease cotton acreage no more than five per cent, according to indications. Ten other counties of this area have signified the same, according to a survey conducted re-

The effect upon the entire community from such an error, as it is described by cooperative associations, should be apparent from quotations from the statement of the chairman of the farm board.

Legge's Idea

There is no possible solution of adopt some of the basic principles of other industries. When the United word is ABBREVIATED. States Steel Corporation, for instance, cannot find a market for down some blast furnaces. Last summer the steel corporation was run- docrine or ductless glands. ing at 94 per cent of capacity. Later in the year it cut its production to From the 1924 crop of 14,000.000 65 per cent of capacity for no rea- bales it took two and one-half bales off business reduces the supply.

had fallen off. When demand falls of 18,000,000 bales the farmer ha ask how he is going to get along how many bales it will take in 1930 with less production. If he can get to bring in \$300, but everybody more money by raising four bales of knows that the more bales there cotton where he now raises five are the more it will take. The safe bales, why should he destroy his plan is to grow less but better cotown market by raising the extra ton and more food and feed. The bale? From the 1923 crop of 10,- South must feed itself before it can 000,000 bales two bales brought \$300. ever become prosperous.

HIKE, WAS AMAZED TO SEE THE TRAIL

APRIVING HOME, SMITH FOUND THE ANIMAL STANDING IN FRONT OF HIS BARN, WHERE A WELL-AIMED SHOT

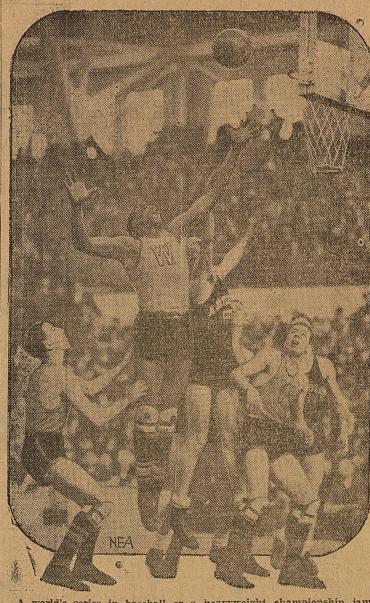
DISPATCHED IT

THE SMITH FAMILY ENLOYED VENISON STEAK FUR ITS 1929, CHRISTMAS DINNER)

LEAD TO HIS OWN FARM

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

For Hoosier Championship



A world's series in baseball or a heavyweight championship jamboree doesn't get half the rise out of Indiana sports followers as the annual state interscholastic basketball tournament. This photo shows the tip-off in the first game of the tourney, with Sadler of Martinsville and DeJernet, lanky negro center of Washington, struggling for

Errorgrams-

CORRECTIONS

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steel at profitable prices it shuts ment is generally known as goitre, word of mouth, I now turn over to is the most important of all the en- the chaplain of this post the re-

son in the world except the demand to bring \$300. From the 1926 crop to sell four and two-thirds bales in The cotton farmer will naturally order to get \$300. Nobody knows

Shelburne-

(Continued From Page 1)

(1) Daniel Webster was the states- to me the sacred sympathy of this this problem unless we get coopera- man, Noah the lexicographer. (2) grave. Without distinction of na-Nobody in the world except the far- The man at the left should say tionality, of race, of religion our mer blindly produces without any English language instead of Ameri- boys answered the call for their attention to prospective market can. (3) The electric light in the pic- country. Without distinction of reprobabilities. In trying to obtain ture of Webster was not known in ligion of race, or of no mality the equality for agriculture it seems his time. (4) The typewriter in the American Legion garland their necessary that agriculture shall picture had not yet been invented graves. And in that de ép feeling

"In sad, but humble silence-in grief that places every member o The thyroid gland, whose enlarge- this Post beyond expression by mains of this patriot.

Chaplain Reads Rites Chaplain Leslie A. Boone then intoned the American Legion ritual

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By Laufer

TAXIING & AROUND The

Ed Hedeen, en route from Los Ar geles to Wisconsin, in a Waco, landed at Sloan field for a few minutes this morning, taking off immediately

luncheon at the airport E. L. Preston came in from Los Angeles in a Stinson Thursday morning.

for the dead and invoked the name of the Greater Generalissimo, in whose cohorts the veteran is now. There was no fired salute. The American Legion here has no government issue guns. The whole ceremony was simple, compelling.

BEES BOTHERSOME

FAIRMONT, Minn. (UP)-C. D. Cotte, farmer near here found out that bees are an unpleasant thing to have around but that their visits are a profitable proposition. The Mazatlan, Mexico, Thursday night recent spring weather brought out awaited a definite determination of a large swarm from the weatherboarding and members of the Cattew family found it dangerous to enter the house. After the bees where the elder Bristow was capwere removed three washtubs of honey were gathered.

Recent estimates of the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicate that a total of 126,000,000 pounds o. plant food is washed out of the soil every year.

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Sunday,

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SAN ANGELO OIL MAN APPARENTLY STILL HELD BY MEXICAN BANDITS

Son Carrying Out Grim Resolve Stated In Midland To Obtain Release; Was To Take Plane To Interior

early this morning learned anything the Mazatlan consulate arrived at more definite as to the whereabouts Tepic this morning and began an from Dalius company of Tepic Wed-Taking off from Cleveland after of his father, J. E. Bristow, San Anofficial investigation. It was expectnesday night stating that his father only two months on his mining venductors who are holding him for an indeterminate sum, it was thought here by oil men who know the two independent operators.

Bristow said after landing in Midland Wednesday he hoped to obtain release of his father immediiately, but trouble has been experienced in establishing communication with the elder Bristow, Reported efforts of the Mexican military bandits to effect the release apparently have accomplished nothing.

Plans of Gordon Obie Bristow and of gaining his father's release. American consular officers for the recue of J. E. Bristow, oil operator held for ransom by bandits near the amount of money sought by the kidnapers. Conflicting reports from the village of Santa Maria del Oro. tured, places the ransom demand at 30,000 pecos, 10,000 pecos and 3,000

TODAY AND

Son in Juarez

munication from Vice-Consul Eaton | three days. late Wednesday night advising delay at the border until more could be

airplane as soon as additional facts | was held for 10,000 pesos ransom, i could be ascertained, young Bristow was reported. proceeded to arrange for a pass-

Gordon Bristow received a wire gelo oil man held in Mexico by ad- ed that the first findings would was held for 30,000 pesos ransom in ture, devoting his time in the past reach El Paso late that afternoon. the mountains near the Santiago to oil operations in the United river. The commanding general of Gordon Bristow, son of the cap- the Mexican military forces seeking before Christmas in 1929, he went tured American, spent Thursday in to effect a rescue, stated that he into the state of Chihuahua with Juarez confering with Consul Wil- hoped to establish communication his son, Gordon, to inspect some liam P. Blocker. He received a com- with the abductors within two or mining property. He was in Mexico

half over train schedule.

The elder Bristow left Tepic March 6 to inspect mining claims, learned about the demands of the according to a telegram received from Frederick Yenny of Tepic. He Consul Blocker of Juarez advised was accompanied by Charles Fields, winner has been given a long young Bristow to go at once to an old French seaman who has lived term movie contract and another Mazatlan and supervise the details on the west coast of Mexico for Texas girl has won a national years, and a Mexican named Alfon- beauty contest, the time seems ripe Announcing that he would pro- so Acequera. Fields, who had no for that state to put a plural on ceed to Mazatlan either by train or money, was released and Bristow its "Lone Star" sobriquet.

Gave Check

port. He was to leave Thursday Bristow gave Fields a check on a night at 6:30 o'clock by train for Mazatlan bank to obtain mone Nogales and proceed to Mazatlan by payment of the ransom, but the the Southern Pacific de Mexico, or bank would not honor the check betake the morning C. A. T. plane at cause it was written in pencil. The 6 o'clock today. This plane, which bandits demanded their ransom stops at noon at Torreon, reaches money in silver coins. Military au-Mazatlan at 4:30 o'clock in the thorities were trying to gain core Gordon Obie Bristow had not American Vice-Consul Eaton of afternoon and saves a day and a tact with the bandits, but found it impossible to get in touch with Bris-

> The captive had been in Mexico States. On one other occasion, just a month at that time.

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