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Local Temperature

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QUESTIONED BISHOP IS CHERED

Commencement Week Programs Open Here Tonight

DR. JEWETT IS SPEAKER THURSDAY

South Ward Program At Auditorium Tonight

School commencement week begins officially at 7:30 this evening, at the high school auditorium, with the south ward folk dances and operet-

Sunday morning will be the second program, when the Honorable Pat M. Neff delivers the commencement sermon. Special musical numbers will be given in con-

nection with the Sunday session. Programs are scheduled at the high school auditorium on the nights of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, representing north ward, junior high school, senior class day exericeses and final graduation programs.

Speaker Announced Dr. F. L. Jewett, head of the Bible chair at Texas University, has been secured to deliver the high school commencement literary address Thursday night, May 22, it was anannounced this morning by school

Knokn to University ex-students as an able man and an eloquent speaker. Dr. Jewett makes his first appearance before Midland audiences. His theme will be "Independence Through Dependence."

for 25 years and is one of the outstanding Bible instructors of the

southwest. Announcement has been made previously that the Honorable Pat M. Neff of Waco, state railroad commissioner, will preach the commencement sermon Sunday morn-

ing, May 18. 7:30 at the high school auditorium. followed by the operetta at 8.

Program for the Sunday morning Sunday issue of The Reporter-Tele-

Names 3 Speakers Left Out Accounts

Omission of the names of three speakers, Dr. A. M. Gantt, Charles L. Stevens and Arthur G. Jury, from the list of those who made the trip to Hobbs notable for propoganda distributed, was cited in a letter to The Reporter-Telegram this morning from John Bonner, marshal of

Excerpts from the letter also state thanks to The Reporter-Telegram for coverage on the trip:

"After taking a couple of turns at it I finally read all the episodes covering our successful good-will trip of the past Tuesday. Allow me to compliment you on the completeness of coverage.

accurately covered the happenings. such teams in the circuit in which man who had made his home for I couldn't find but one thing in the that team is a member, Waxahachie, more than 30 years. He was a son of hard I tried. That was that it failed gelo. to get the names of at least three important speakers during the day. the speaking program, and their cult to beat. contributions were notable among the many fine addresses during the erected. progress of the trip. It is possible that there are others, but if so I can not recall them. These three I do recall, and again emphasize the significance of their talks. Dr. Gantt spoke at Hobbs, Mr. Jury and Mr. Stephens spoke at Jall.

conscripted as emergency speakers, Mexicans injured in a twister near roping both days, and was first in have made an address Sunday evenand as marshal of the day, I add Wichita Falls, and a negro reported goat roping Thursday, the only day ing at the First Baptist church, will Exhibitors Union of northern Mexithat I highly appreciated the splen- drowned while trying to save a mule this event was staged. did cooperation of all concerned in high water near Longview. Eight with making the trip a success. The houses were blown down at Pitts- goat roping Thursday and third in gram from the Rev. George F. built on the same architectural style novelty and effectiveness of the burg, Camp county. Paris, Texar- calf roping. Clyde Cowden got third Brown, pastor of the church. He as the great Missour, theatre at St. miniature paper edited aboard train kana, Wichita Falls, Olney, Pitts- in goat roping. was one of the most creditable fea- burg. Clarksville, Bagwell, and Holi-

As Riots Spread Through India



This remarkable picture shows actual fighting between police and native rioters in Bombay, India. The embattled police may be seen in the foreground, most of them in dark uniforms. With clubs and rifle stocks they are beating back a mob that formed before Girgaum Police Court to protest the arrest of native leaders. Near the center of the picture you see a policeman who has been felled to the sidewalk by a blow, while a fellow officer stands over him with an upraised club to fight off his assailants. Notice, more to the left, another officer bringing down a club over a rioter's head, and another policeman, in the lower left corner, is also making vigorous use of his baton.

The speaker has been with the RAILWAY COMPANY Scruggs Benched TO GIVE CALF TO **BOY FEED WINNER**

Prize of a beef calf to the Midland county boy who raises the best Commencement exercises begin five acres of feed this season is of-. tonight with the south ward exer- fered by the Texas and Pacific Railcises, the physical education and way company, it was announced yesfolk dances beginning promptly at terday by Frank Wendt, county agricultural agent.

Boys who enter the contest must exercises will be published in the be more than 10 years of age and less than 21. Rules of the contest may be secured from County Agent

> A calf is being given as prize in feed contests in every county through which the T. & P. lines

Baseball Games Sunday, Monday

The Midland Black Cats will play the Abilene Black Eagles, Sunday afternoon at 3:30, and Monday afternoon at 4:30. Both games will be played in Cowden park.

Midland's team has demonstrated

Spring, McCamey and Texon have Methodist church, officiated. "With so much happening in such fallen to the bats of the local team, A large crowd of citizens, with liba short period of time, it is certain- while Abilene has been the only eral floral offerings, marked the fi- Jack Walton Files ly commendable that the paper so team to get away with beating nal tribute of Midland people to a world wrong with it, no matter how Wichita Falls, Dallas and San An- J. D. Wesson, Confederate veteran,

macy of western Texas. Abilene has Dr. A. M. Gantt, Arthur Jury and a team that has played together for survived by his wife and four chil- turmoil was back in the limelight Chas, L. Stephens all contributed to four years and expected to be diffi-

Special seats for whites have been

Thursday Storms Take Texas Toll

and high water continued to take nounced late yesterday. "Each of these gentlemen were a toll in Texas yesterday, with five day reported heavy rains.

In World Series

Bob Scruggs, Buick dealer, was "sitting on the bench" this morning, right in the middle of the Buick world series, while his salesmen attempted to pinch hit

On arising this morning, Scruggs knocked a Listerine bottle from a shelf in the bath room. Jumping to keep it from hitting him on his bare feet, he came down squarely on a piece of broken glass. After some time, he was able to stop the bleeding and was brought to his office in a car.

He was forced to wait for two hours until a borrowed walking cane was brought him, and 30 minutes later he broke the cane off just below the middle. At noon, he was still waiting for someone to move him from the

Funeral Held Today For Dock Wesson

Funeral services for Dock Wesson, its ability to play a good brand of who was fatally injured Thursday baseball all season. There is a for- morning when the truck he was the men were allowed to go into the midable array of batting talent, struck by a locomotive, were held Midland jail for being chained up flashy fielding and steady pitching. this morning at 10 o'clock, at the with the Midland prisoners. But Midland has played six games, Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Les- Russell arranged that one side of

Midland Ropers Win

Midland ropers were purse win- gett. ners in the rodeo at Andrews Wed-DALLAS, May 16. (P)-Storms nesday and Thursday, it was an-

calf roping Wednesday.

MIDLAND LOSES 6 **PRISONERS TODAY** AS AGENT COMES

Six prisoners were picked up by Bud Russell, agent of the state penitentiary, this morning and, together with nine jail birds from Odessa and Pecos, started via bus for Huntsville. Each had a padlocked collar, to which a chain connected the prisoners in tandem, two

The prisoners who left here, together with charges upon which they were convicted: G. W. Munn hijacking; V. G. Jenkins, forgery J. E. Turner, burglary; Patrick Pow ell, robery with fire arms; Charles POSTMASTER IS Jackson, negro, perjury, and Thomas

Givens, negro, burglary. This leaves nine prisoners in the county jail here, some of them facing trial and other having appealed decisions handed down in OVERWORK CHARGE facing trial and other having ap-

former hearings. Russell laughed and joked as the idea of his losing a prisoner wa mentioned. He has been collecting hardened criminals for years, and is espected state-wide for his ability

to handle them. The bus, a Southern Greyhound road liner, was already packed when winning five. San Angelo, Big lie A. Boone, pastor of the First the machine should be reserved for

Suit For Libel

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16.— Wealthy Mexicans who survives, and was well known (UP)-J. C. (Jack) Walton, who The game will decide the supre- to the long residents of this country. rose from a salesman to governor Besides his father, Dock Wesson is and was ousted in a Ku Klux Klan dren, two brothers and two sisters. today after seven years of virtual Interment was at Fairview cemetery. retirement. He filed suit in the guests in Midland today of Al Rus-At Andrews Rodeo libeled in an article "Whoopie in photo-sound equipment. Oklahoma," written by Walter Lig-

SPEAKER IS ILL

Allen Holder won first in calf Mrs. J. M. Dawson, announced to G. T. O. not be able to attend the service be- | co. with headquarters in Torreon. Jack Young won second money in cause of illness, according to a tele- Martinez has a 2,500-seat house Baptist convention.

Although it can not yet be determined whether her condition will take a turn for the worse or the better, Miss Mary Briggs, hurt in a car accident Wednesday, seems to be improved today, according to reports from the hospital. She is injured internally. She retains consciousness and is about the take nourishment regularly.

NEW YORK, May 16. (UP) -Ninth report of the Literary Digest prohibition poll includes Texas with 55,216 votes cast for enforcement, 35,381 for modification and 33,738 for repeal.

WASHINGTON, May 16. (UP) -The Hoover administration assured the business world today in a statement by the justice department that the government plans no revival of the "trust busting" era of Roosevelt and Wilson administration.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16. (A)-The Farmers' State bank of Vinita was closed today by order of state banking officials and J. D. Pennington, bank examiner, was placed in charge. The body of J. S. Martin, cashier was found in a pasture near Vinita yesterday.

DALLAS, May 16. (A)-The murder trial of John Brady, former court judge, reached the argument stage after the judge's charge was read to the jury today. The charge provided that if Brady was found guilty with malice, the punishment would be death or life imprisonment or not less than two years. If convicted without malice, punishment would be not less than two nor more than five years imprisonment.

SHERMAN, May 16. (P)-A Thorough search of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph company offices by a military court of inquiry installed here after Governor Moody declared martial law Saturday failed to reveal a "Don't shoot" message from the governor to Ranger Captain Frank Hamer.

ACCUSED; PROBE

WASHINGTON, May 16. (P)-Inmaster, was ordered by the post of- windows and back, and tearing out fice department on complaint of 53 a hole in the non-snatter glass in office employes that "state demoral- the windshield. ization exists" in the department. The complaint charged that the had "been accomplished by ruthlessly over working men." and "by threatening them with insubordination." One employe dropped dead at work and the complaint added that several were under physicians' care, suffering from nervous break-

Visit Theatres Here

sentatives of large theatres were federal court asking damages of a sell, southwestern manager over six quarter million from the Plain Talk states for the De Forrest company, magazine, charging that he was manufacturers of motion picture

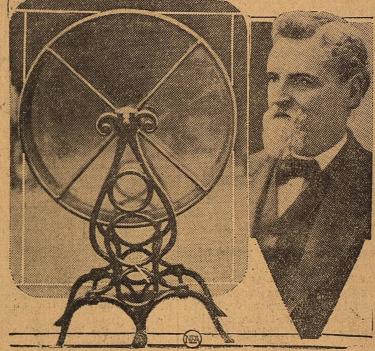
> Coahuila, Adolpo Rodriguez of Monterey and Guilermo Bera of Lon,

Each Mexican is a member of the of the National Oratorical contest. porter, was in Midland for a few

telegraphed from New Orleans, Louis. They were in Midland looking this morning from Fort Worth, late this month. He was assisted by Elmer Jones got second money in where he is a delegate to Southern over the installation of the two where he attended the bankers' conlargest houses, Yucca and Ritz.

Louisiana Lottery Wheel Returns





The hollow steel wheel, with its glass sides, in which was juggled the fortunes of millions throughout the nation a half century ago when the great Louisiana Lottery was at its height, now rests in & New Orleans museum, having just been returned from Spanish Honduras, where it was taken when outlawed. Capital prizes of \$300,-000 were actually paid and prizes of \$100,000 were common. Above are: a typical lottery ticket; the wheel from which a blindfolded orphan drew the lucky numbers; Governor Francis T. Nicholls who outlawed the lottery and whom a bribe of \$31,000,000 its leaders offered the state treasury couldn't buy. In vetoing this offer Governor vicholls, a heroic Confederate veteran who had lost an arm in the war, wrote: "At no time and under no circumstances will I permit one of my hands to aid in degrading what the other was lost seeking to uphold-the honor of my native state."

MAN ESCAPES AS **SMALL COUPE IS** CRUSHED IN FALL

The staunch construction of his turned the car on the east highway, three miles from Midland.

Dameron turned into the loose road shoulder to prevent hitting into a lateral ditch when loose dirt night policeman for the city. proved to give insufficient traction for the speed at which he was driving. The car fell on its top, crushvestigation of the administration of ing the top partially down over the get to see every voter personally, but Lynn Hunter Austin, Texas, post- seat of the driver, breaking side

Dameron, whose Santa Monica address is 726 Colorado blvd., receiveconomical record of the postmaster ed a shoulder cut. He was given emergency treatment at the Thom-

as hospital The car was new.

READY FOR SADDLE

B. Middleton, motor cop who a few weeks recently, broke his leg when his motorcycle crashed into the car of a negro who turned in the officer's way when the cop was chasing again Monday, he said today. He is El Paso and Old Mexico repre- now walking with little effort.

REPRESENTS CITY

The men, all of them wealthy, are in the "My Home Town Contest" Rafel and Jose Caldera of El Paso to be conducted during the West and Chihuahua, Isauro Martinez of Texas chamber of commerce convention in Abilene.

Miss McMullan has won for two

RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

BLAKEWAY THIRD Cannon admitted ne had had deal-**CANDIDATE FOR** SHERIFF OFFICE

W. T. Blakeway, member of the small coupe probably saved H. F. city police force, announces today church started by "political agita-Dameron of Santa Monica, Calif. his candidacy for the office of sherhis life this morning when he over- iff and tax collector of Midland county, subject to action of the democratic primary, July 26.

Blakeway has lived in Midland practically half of his life, having been identified with the grocery another automobile, those who saw business here most of that time; the accident said, and plunged off but for several months has been

In discussing his candidacy, he said that he must continue his work during the campaign and may not and wants the votes of all whether he sees them or not.

"I am making the race on my own merits and not on demerits of opponents," Blakeway said. He stated that he stands four square for law enforcement without fear or favor and makes his race in such a way that he will be obligated to none, if elected, except to the citizenship as a whole.

SCRUGGS-BUICK LEADS

J. B. Hancock, assistant manager of the El Paso branch of Buick Motor company, and Harry G. Little, sales promotion manager, were in a speedster will be ready to ride Midland Wednesday on business with Scruggs-Buick company. On that day, the dealers here sold four new cars and five used machines. Records checked while the officials where here showed that the local Miss Lucille McMullan, daughter concern stood higher than any dealof Mr. and Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan ership in the United States for sales will represent Midland high school based on quotas for the Buick "world series."

ABILENE EDITOR HERE

Max Bentley, managing editor of successive years the district division the Abilene News and Abilene Rehours today, gathering news and feature material for the special edition to be issued by his papers on M. C. Ulmer, cashier of the First the occasion of the West Texas National bank of Midland, returned chamber of commerce convention the Midland chamber of commerce publicity department.

CANNON REFUSES

Lobby Committee To Investigate His Stock Play

DALLAS, May 16. (UP). Thunderous applause greeted the introduction of Bishop James Cannon Jr., Virginia, before the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South,

Delegates and visitors rose in a body when Cannon appeared at the platform to assume his duties as presiding officer, indicating that pending charges of stock market transactions against him had had no effect on his popularity.

Cannon said that in view of conditions he would request Bishop W. B. Beauchamp to preside today. The Bishops preside in order of seniority and today was Cannon's time. He said he hoped to be able to preside

Dr. G. C. French, Denton, attempted to introduce a resolution criticizing the press for stressing charges against bishops in reports of the conference, but was voted

Lobby Action Pends NEW YORK, May 16. (UP) .- The United States senate lobby committee will investigate stock market op-Jr., it was learned at the office of the federal attorney today. A telegram from Senator Caraway of the committee asked permission to send an investigator here to examine records of Goldhurst, Kable and Company, brokerage firm with which

Warning Issued WASHINGTON, Georgia, May 16. (UP)-Warning that "political agitation over prohibition" may accentuate division of the Methodist tion over slavery in 1844," was issued here today by Dr. Rembert G. Smith, pastor of that church. Smith preferred charges against four bishops at the Southern Methodist conference now going on in Dallas, of

Pampa Population Shows Huge Gains

exonerated.

political activity. The four were

WASHINGTON, May 16. (P)-By reporting a 959 per cent increase in population, Pampa, Texas, today rallied to the support of Representative Garner's contention that Texas was setting a fast pace. Garner yesterday argued that the senate should be divided into five states, each entitled to two Senators. He said the purpose would be to take the balance of power from the industrial northeast. Pampa's population was 10.453.



A popular song is usually a howl-

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erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of persons firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to

CHEATING THE MOTORIST

Sometime during the next two or three months a good many million Americans will pile into their respective automobiles and start making tire-tracks for distant parts. The nation's great vacation tourist army will be on the road, and the motor car will be vindicating its important position in our national life once more.

A vacation trip by automobile, whether it last three ays or three weeks, is about as fine a way to get recreation as a man can ask for. However, there are two or three sizeable flies in the ointment, and all of us who hit the open road this summer, will find them in full mea-

We have a lot of beautiful countryside to look at-America, when you stop to think about it, is an inexpressibiy lovely land—but we have permitted commercial interests to spoil a lot of it for us.

Our roads go through charming scenery; but ramshackle hot dog stands, ugly filling stations and blatant billboards rob the motorist of a good deal of the enjoyment that is rightfully his.

The American Nature Association has been surveying country highways recently, and it has turned in a pretty discouraging report.

Pointing out that our highways are built quite as much for pleasure as to speed up traffic, the association's

"The people of the state and of the nation pay for these roads. Consequently they are justified in getting the full recreational value for which the roads were cre-

"What happens when an expensive new highway that we have paved with our dollars is opened up? Hot dog stands, filling stations and billboards spring up like majic with no regard for the appearance of the roadside of its immediate vicinity. Raw cuts have been left in the construction of the road. Trees have been sacrificed by road builders and public utilities. The new highway, designeds to open up the beauty of the state, has become in itself a thing of ugliness."

All of this is putting it very mildly. The worst of it is that all of this ugliness is quite unnecessary. Hot dog stands and filling stations are necessities, but is there any reason why they have to be ugly? A little landscaping quite sure about his political fualong a new highway is not so terribly expensive. And ture until after the vote on May the billboards—is there any reason on earth why they should be stuck up right at the most beautiful spots along the highway?

Laws can't deal with these eyesores. Aroused public sentiment is the only hope. Each individual motorist can help by vowing not to patronize any refreshment stand or filling station that is not passably presentable in its outward appearance, and by slapping a one-man boycott on any business outfit that insults his sense of beauty with an ugly billboard in a spot where he wants to look at the open country.

OMINOUS INDICATIONS

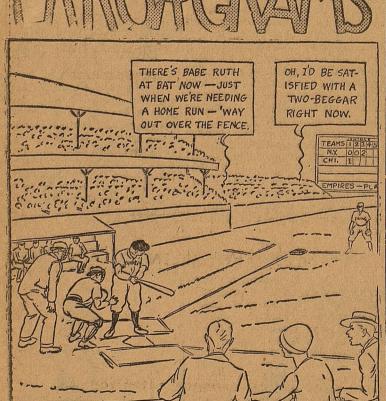
The London naval conference, even though it fell seriously. In Philadelphia you find short of expectations, did at least give the cause of world peace something of an impetus forward.

But actions speak louder than words. And some of the events recently reported from Europe are rather dis-

France announces a great naval demonstration in the Mediterranean, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the French conquest of north Africa. A celebration each with his name lettered on worker. And as the champion of down to work, the whelp had just is proper enough, of course—but who can doubt that there the door. In Pittsburgh, also, Grun- clean, honest politics, which he gets consumed a fair portion of ham, years hence. is an ulterior motive back of this great display of naval dy has the swellest of the various away with to some extent because eggs and toast. Jim still wonders strength?

At the same time, the Italian cabinet approves the construction of 29 new warships—three cruisers, four de- holders, Grundy's most powerful that Puddler Jim Davis himself stroyers and 22 submarines.

All of this has an ominous sound. If the cause of peace is being advanced in the Mediterranean, its progress is hardly noticeable.

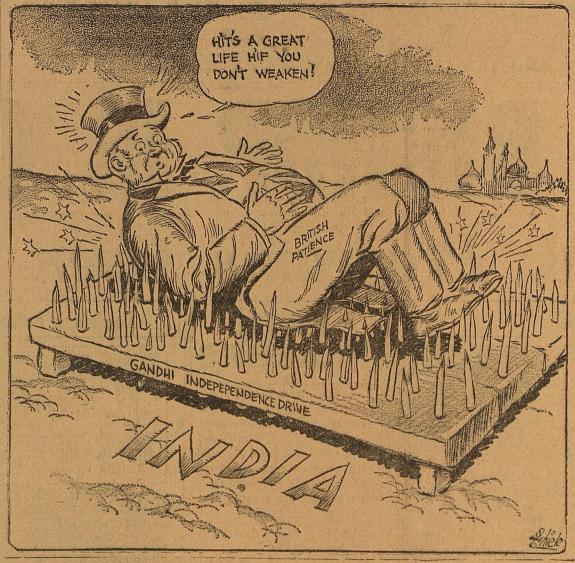


An arresting personality

Tagis Solamblesiam

There are at least four mistages unade yourses to for each of the in the above picture. They may per-|mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mistt, 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 drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat,

A Quaint Old Indian Custom!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Grundy Wages a Desperate Fight for Senatorial Nomination in Pennsylvania and May Yet Win Out-Boasts of Tariff Votes, but Finds Labor Very Hostile

'smashed" the Senate coalition,

of the Vare machine's reputation.

Grundy who antagonizes them.

Grundy hits at Davis with

the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Atterbury" machine of Philadel-

The thousands of members of the

Pennsylvania Manufacturers Asso-

Railroads Back Davis

Brown-Davis ticket. Officers of the

Moose are said to be active for

concerned, control of the state ad-

portant stake in the campaign. Old

and belongs to most of them.

and in Harrisburg.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Cervice Writer PITTSBURGH, May 16.-Old Joe Grundy didn't know when he was licked. A month ago they were laughing him out of the political picture and Old Joe was about ready to drop out of the senatorial primary. But now no one can feel

Old Joe, the 67-year-old reacionary manufacturer, raiser of huge Republican campaign funds, rapacious tariff lobbyist and nemesis of the Senate coalition, has been cearing the hide off the notorious Philadelphia organization that supports his opponent, Secretary of Labor James John Davis.

Grundy Is Working Hard Energy and money, in large quantities, have gone into this Grundy campaign, Both were needed if Old Joe was to contend the Grundy state headquarters defiantly facing the City Hall in what apparently was once a bank, Prosperous appearing and usually stout gentlemen circulate in and out of these palatial precincts and there are private offices for a

headquarters. In addition to the state officesupport comes from the Mellons and the Pennsylvania manufacturers-and they control millions of dollars. Nevertheless, Old Joe was never anybody's fool and it's a fairy safe bet that no Senate investigating committee will find evidence of enough "slush" to warrant his rejection from the Senate in case he gets the most votes.

Old Joe is unpopular with a considerable group in his home state but by no means because of his tariff lobbying in Washington. The hatred of Grundy is centered in the an Enemy of Immigrants," written attitude of organized labor. It was Grundy, according to labor, who said as late as last March:

"Children are better off in the factories today than in the average home. The modern factory is so sanitary and has so many conveniences that the children are under better conditions than they otherwise could be.'

"Grundyism knows only greed," Philadelphia. "Grundyism knows that machine and demanding in only the damnable itch for wealth large type "Shall the Philadelphia wrung from the toil of undernourgang control the state?' ished children of immature years Grundyism cares only how much these mechanized children can earn ciation are plugging for their presifor it and how little it can pay in dent. A typical poster at a factory

Old Joe opposed the child labor Grundy is a man capable and valubill in 1915 as a piece of "fanatical able for the United States Senate." legislation." It would have kept 12-year-old children out of the mills. Old Joe's own mill employes at Bristol, says labor, are the poorest paid in the state-mostly old women or young girls working for a pittance. Old Joe says he favors collective bargaining, but labor says not one of his employes belongs to a union and that he employs labor spies and industrial racketeers to keep them unorgan- ministration is really the most im-





"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

cut dog to follow him into the ofa Pennsylvania hero. His state is affection. The dog stayed under Jim's Young Plan. up, and then the wart was under states" where to get off. His cam- his feet. Jim still wanted him to debtedness she has to meet. The paign literature boasts how he go on home, explaining to him that war reparations start with he didn't send for him; but the sum of 1,707.9° millions of gold pooch stayed on. Late in the day, marks in 1931 and gradually rise Grundy has tried desperately to Jim brought him some dog meat, to 2,428.8 millions in 1965. after dozen or more campaign executives, paint himself as the friend of the and this morning when I came which they abruptly drop until the why the pup doesn't go on about his

His tariff record is so popular The report about the dog's good has undertaken to share credit for the pending tariff bill. The secre- fortune evidently spread over dog tary has promised the anthracite land, and this morning when Mrs. operators and miners that he will Warren walked into the office, a try to bar Russian coal from this tall, long legged gray hound, weighcountry and has assured the state ing at least 20 pounds, came in with that a senator who would get along her. Mrs. Warren didn't make the with other senators—such as Davis mistake Jim did. She told the tramp dogs that she referred all cases of would be-could get a lot more for charity to the Midland Community Pennsylvania than one such as Welfare Association.

Once there was a squadron of widely circulated leaflet entitled wolf hounds roaming about the "The Immigrant Lad Who Became country northwest of here about 30 miles. 'A kindly ranchman, deceased by a rabbi, which describes Davis now but revered by all who knew as a "narrow, bigoted, seif-seeking him, treated the dogs with kindpolitician" and tells how he became ness and even supplemented their millionaire through promoting jack rabbit diet with hard biscuits such as cowboys make and some-But mostly Old Joe has slashed at times can't eat. One day when the he "Vare-Hall-Salus-Cunninghamranchman was standing in front of the First National bank here, one He has placed weekly adof the dogs walked up to him, recogvertisements in nearly every newspaper in the state outside Phila- nized him, and as the ranchman says the Union Labor Record of delphia and Pittsburgh attacking said, "stood flat footed and licked my face." That's how tall the wolf hounds get in some parts of the

> Jim Thompson, Booger Bryant, Hayden Miles and Barney Grafa conferred degrees in the Fle lodge at Andrews last night. Candidates says: "We all feel that Joseph R. wearing boots and spurs and tall white Stetsons, stood in line to receive the work, reports say, A number of other Midland Fles at-On the other hand, railroads, led tended the organization of the lodge by the Pennsylvania and most of the uitilities, are working for the

campaign has been rather a negathe Puddler, who has been making tive contest. The combined popua play for all the fraternal societies lar dislike for this pair and the interests behind them far exceeds the As far as everyone but Davis is sum total of admiration for them.

> Sew with a Singer Electric Sweep with a Singer Sweeper Free Demonstration Service and Repairs

THOS. McGUIRE

An American Will Head the World's First 'Super Bank'

Bronner Explains Tasks Confronting the Bank For International Settlements, Outcome Of Young Plan

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, May 16.—To Gates McGarrah, formerly chairman of York, there fell the honor recently of being elected the first president of the Bank for International Settlements—the first truly international bank the world has ever known-a real super-bank.

The bank, of which McGarrah has been made the head, is the first truly international bank, because it will deal only with nations and not individuals, and because its directorate is made up, in the main, of direct representatives of the great national banks of England, France, Germany, etc. And these banks are the ones which issue currency for their gov-

The new bank's first and primary purpose is to act as trustee to receive the payments of war allocate them to the Allied and Associated powers which won the World War. It is the direct outpayment of German war repara- al feelings at once arose. It is the final step in the

not fixed. Then came the Dawes Dr. Melchior of Germany were ransacked. plan, named after General Charles elected as Vice Presidents. Then G. Dawes, today American Ambas- came the squabble. The former sador to Great Britain. Under this Allied powers presented for Gen- paper, golf balls, fountain pens. and largely American plan, Germany eral Manager of the bank the many other more or less useful arbegan the actual payment of rep- name of Pierre Quesnay, a high ticles a certain way were fixed, they Dr. Luther, head of the German were dependent upon an index of Reichsbank, said he did not object prosperity and no time limit for to Quesnay personally, but he obthe ending of the payments was jected in principle to the nominee set down. This was unsatisfactory who was pushed by the French to everybody and particularly so government, and who would have to Germany.

devise a new plan. As in all the the creditor nations of which Jim Harrison had a long drawn other conferences, the United France was the chief. Nevertne-States took a leading part, due to less Quesnay was elected. But a fice yesterday morning. He wanted its dominance in world finance. Sop was thrown to Germany by the dog to go on his year but he And again it was an . American, the dog to go on his way, but be- Owen D. Young, who drew up the Reichsbank as assistant general On the other hand, Old Joe's tariff ing kind hearted, he spoke kindly main lines of the setlement. manager and chief of the banking record in Washington has made him to the animal and won the hound's Hence the plan is known as the department. desk all day, except when Jim got Under this, Germany for the

last payment is made in 1987-5'

Large Sums to Be Paid In drawing up the scheme of

into two parts. One part is non- banks, which will keep them w postponable and must be paid in out offering them to the publ national Settlements agrees that ing public. Germany's business conditions Later, when Germany deposits warrant it. The 660 million non- with this international bank its postponable annuity is to be paid certificate acknowledging for each by a direct tax on the financial year its indebtedness for war represources of the German railway arations, the bank will probably system. The balance of each year's issue bonds against this, which payment is to come directly out of creditor nations may then sell in the German national treasury.

and it is believed it will have a great effect in stabilizing the world yound question. money markets. The bank was conreparations from Germany and to ceived by Owen D. Young as a scheme to take the war reparations cont of the domain of international politics and make of them a purely growth and the pivot point of the business transaction. But the other celebrated Young Plan for the day when the directors met, nation-

While the amounts in official of the Bank of France. the direct management of a bank So then a new group of inter-national financiers was called to to handle payments by Germany to

> Will Issue Bonds The bank will start with a share.



payments, it was realized that | capital of over 100 million dol-Germany might strike a bad patch lars. Sixteen thousand shares each of industrial depression. There- have been allotted to an American fore the annuities were divided and a Japanese group of prive any event. This amounts to 600 On the other hand, 16,000 share million gold marks each year. The each have been allotted to the nabalance of each year's annuity is tional banks of Germany, France, postponable for not longer than England, Italy and Belgium, which two years, if the Bank for Inter- will offer them to the general buy-

the world markets for the purpose The Bank for International Set- of cashing in at once.

tlements was created to handle Basel, Switzerland, where excep-The seat of the bank is in these vast financial projects. But tional tax-free privileges have it is also empowered to handle oth- been granted it. It has the further er international financial schemes advantage of being located in a

QUICK-WITTED THIEF

ELYRIA. O., May 16.-Mrs. Harold M. Horace evidently isn't so well acquainted with her husband's voice, or the thief who recently long and weary road Germany has The present directors of the ransacked her home was a good imitraveled since she signed the arm- bank are aside from the Ameri- tator. One night recently she heard cans, representatives of the na- a noise in the kitchen. "Is that you. In that armistice she agreed to tional banks of Great Britain, Harold?" she called dowsstairs. "Yes. pay war reparations, but the sum France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, dear," came the reply. Thinking it was not fixed. In the Treaty of and Japan. McGarrah was un- was her husband Mrs. Horace went Versailles she again promised to animously chosen as President. back to sleep. Later the real Horpay, but again the amounts were Sir Charles Addis of England and ace came home to find the house

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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

Country Club Members Meet For Bridge

A bridge party at the Country club Thursday evening entertained our and one-half tables of players embers of the club.

High score prize, a table lamp, went to Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse; Miss Ruth Blakeney was second high, and received a desk set; Dr. W. G. Whitehouse, third. was awarded a sugar and creamer and B. W. Floyd received playing cards for fourth high score

Playing were Drs. and Mmes. W. G. Whitehouse and John B. Thomas; Messrs, and Mmes, Bert Ross B. W. Floyd, Elliott Cowden and V. Stokes Jr.; Misses Ruth Blakeney, Fannie Bess Taylor, Lula Elkin, Thelma White, Cordelia Taylor, and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney.

Entertainers Feature Pretty Costumes

Lovely costumes against a beautiful stage-setting flashed back and forth across the stage of the Yucca theater last night when Midland boys and girls presented a clever program under the direction of Mrs Paul T. Vickers. Silver cloth, ruffles and brilliant colored cloths making up the clever costumes created a pretty scene.

Several dance numbers and a oneact play, "Overtones," had to be postponed until tomorrow night, but the program featured a Mother Goose party, popular characters from American fiction, and dance

The smaller children carried out their parts well, and the more advanced students pleased their audience with specialty numbers.

Mrs. Frank Elkin. Mr. and Mrs. Will Elkin, Mrs. B. G. Grafa, Mrs. J. O. Garlington, and C. E. Trammell were among Midland visitors to the Andrews rodeo and barbecue yesterday.

T. O. Stark of Seminole is a business visitor in Midland.

Chester Sappington of Fort Stockton is in Midland.

truth, neither carest thou for any particular law.

thou? Is it lawful to give tribute un- may develop strong republican con-

ness, and said. Why tempt ye me every possible way give formal and actual allegiance to the government

saith he unto them. Render there- comes a Nonconformist.

that he had put the Sadducees to conscience" in America.

Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt as relates to the difference between

The conditions in Palestine at the the same time be a nullifier of law? believe?

And the second is like unto it, tion or religious faith involved.

man: for thou regardest not the

they brought unto him a penny.

him in his talk.

person of men.

that are God's

went their way.

ing him, and saying,

mandment.

22:15-22, 34-40.

mandment in the law?

Thou shalt love they neighbor as

The International Uniform Sun-

day School Lesson for May 18.

Who Is a Good Citizen? Matt.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

pressed in particular laws. He may cerned?

Editor of The Congregationalist

to Cesar, or not?

SUMMER GARB IS RIGHT ON THE DOT



The polka dot craze covers every hour of the day and a great variety of size and treatment. The sketch on the left illustrates a charming breakfast pajama suit created by Molyneaux and imported by Henri Bendel. It combines red and white in wide Dutch trousers and a long loose coat. In the center frame, Henri Bendel imports a swank little jersey ensemble in red and beige created by Martial and Armand, effectively utilizing a small polka dot theme. The other suit combines a dark blue wool homespun with a blue and white polka dot silk, the bleuse being of the silk as well as the revers and cuffs of the coat. Yvonne Carette is responsible for this smart combination and Bendel for its importation. Augustabernard shows a charming concept of the polka dot theme in a printed chiffon for evening wear on the right. Large blue disks resembling bubbles are strewn over a background of opaline rose representing one of the most effective Bendel importations of the summer season.

South Ward Begins Graduation Exercises With Presentation of Operetta Tonight make a wish, will have their wish church, or those who prefer the de-

exercises for the class of 1930 will features will also have a place on shepherd boy who is really a prince be given tonight at the high school the program. auditorium beginning at 7:30, when The story of the clever little ope- mie Turlington. O. W. Roberts, Details Important pupils of the south ward grade and retta centers around a beautiful Zama O'Neal, Christine Baker primary departments present an op- fairy queen who loves to make

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

sciples with the Herodians, saying, where his personal habits or person-lived in good health under total

Master, we know that thou art true, al convictions are at variance with abstinence from intoxicating liquors.

When Law Is Disregarded

And he saith unto them, Whose ligion is established by law, he may problem. The situation in the lesson

is this image and superscription? not be able to accept that particular represented something more ex-

They say unto him, Cesar's. Then form of faith and thereby he be- treme. Here was the question of peo-

When they had heard these words, respecting law-abiding people, so Roman power. The enemies of Jesus

But when the Pharisees had heard or or of irony, like "the Puritan paying tribute to Caesar they

silence they were gathered togeth- Here in our own land today the him, but Jesus answered them upon

Then one of them, which was a rather a different matter, but a He made it plain that they must

lawyer asked him a question, tempt- matter that to many people, wheth- either come out boldly in revolt

is true that no great principal, such

love the Lord thy God with all thy a monarchial and republican form not that one sphere of life belonged

heart, and with all thy soul, and of government, is involved in the to Caesar and another sphere be-

This is the first and great com- shall drink liquor or have a right ing that people have taken out of

On these two commandments toxicating liquor is a personal right The real test of the validity of

hang all the law and the prophets, and who regard prohibition as an conscientious objection to any law

sisting a law for conscience sake.

time of Christ as they related to And assuming that there are situa- But Jesus does not leave the mat-

citizenship were not altogether dif- tions where a man has strong con- ter of good citizenship even upon

ferent from the conditions of today, scientious convictions and takes the this plane of common sense action.

Probably there never has been a view that he ought to obey God He lifts it all up to a higher plane

time when citizenship for the man rather than man — the view that where love is the law. What is the

of sincerity and principle did not John Bunyan took, for instance, teaching of love and neighborliness

The more conscientious a man is because he persisted in manifesting it that we should be defiers and

offer certain problems of conscience. when he went to jail for 12 years in relation to the present crisis? Is

the more deeply he thinks about his religion in his own way-can nullifiers of law, or that we should

life, the more is he apt not always the nullification of law have any observe every measure that makes

to agree with his neighbors or to moral validity where something that for the curbing of the forces of so

approve of the common will as ex- does not involve moral duty is con- cial evil and give our support and

be a law-abiding citizen and he may | Even the man who may assert | course of action that upbuilds approve in the main of the form of very strongly his right to drink in- social and national life?

believe that the liberty to drink in- to God.

Master, which is the great com- one of considerable importance. It recognize his authority.

that "the Nonconformist conscience" their own use. When they question-

has become a byword, either of hon- ed Jesus about the lawfulness of

chief issue of citizenship concerns the plain ground of common sense.

er they be called "drys" or "wets," is against Caesar or else they must

question of whether or not a man longed to God. That is a false mean-

to do so: nor is there any vital ques- this narrative. Jesus would never

infringement of personal right. The is this: can any man claim that he

man who takes that point of view is a better Christian or a better citi-

and who feels very strongly about zen for disobeying a law that he

it is apt to think of himself as re- does not like? Is he strengthening

Are the two situations the same? power of order by refusing to recog-

Can a man be a good citizen and at nize any law in which he does not

they marvelled, and left him, and noted for their conscientiousness sought to turn this sentiment to

fore unto Sesar the things which are A whole group of people in Eng- legiance to a foreign conqueror.

But Jesus perceived their wicked- either become a rebel, or he may in his defiance of law.

The first of a series of graduating chestra, declamations, and other

eretta, "The Blue Butterfly." Folk everyone happy, and who sometimes dances, music by the rhythmic or- appears as a fairy queen and some-

ple who were required to give al-

thought that they would entrap

No Two Spheres of Action

What Jesus meant to assert was

have admitted that there was any

the power of Christianity and the

encouragement to every law and

Kathryn Bennett, Brooks Roberts and Woodrow Wilson have the other principal parts in the operetta. Groups of children represent roses fairies, and little girls. The roses are Leslie Pearl Spire, Ruth Jo Shirey, Capitola Avers, Sarah Beth Wesson, Freddie Lou Barber, Pearl Booth, Dolores Huntsman, Florine Hamlin, Erin Cox, Emma Mae Richman Then went the Pharisees, and took | government under which he lives | toxicating liquor would hardly go Vera Mae West and Jimmie Perry counsel how they might entangle and of the vast majority of the laws so far as to say that it is his duty Fairies are Peggy Patterson. France that that government enacts, but to drink intoxicating liquor. The McCargo, Maryon Cantelou, Undeer And they sent out unto him their every now and then issues will arise fact that multitudes of men have La Rue, Phillips Richman, Audrey Johnson. Cleta Dee Tate, Lillian

will be played by Edwin Ferrell, Ma-

Franklin Stickney, David Holster

Estalee Cook, Irene Prine, Mary

Mullins Frances Burris, Eula Marand teachest the way of God in some phase of government or some and the fact that no social curse attaches to any community where to-Hazel Marie Nelson, Mable O'Neal, tal abstinence is the practice, ought A man born under a monarchial to dispose very readily of the claim Joanna Barber, Frances Joyce Tell us therefore, What thinkest form of government, for instance, that the drinking of intoxicating Heard, Rose Kincade, Joyce Beauchamp. Minnie Abbott, Elsie Faye liquor is an inalienable right of a Zinn, Ina Mae Robison, Dora Beth victions. Because of these he may citizen or constitutes any ground for Reeves, Oleta Hawkins and Merle Scott as the little girls complete the It would help in facing this whole

question from a Christian stand-The coming week will be filled Shew me the tribute money. And under which he lives. Or, assum- point if we considered the bearing with other entertainments. ing that some particular form of re- of this lesson upon our modern

JOLSON IN "MAMMY" IMMORTALIZES OLD

TIME MINSTREL MAN Al Jolson's greatest picture is Ceser's; and unto God the things land have been known for centuries In Palestine there was a strong "Mammy," coming Sunday next to the Ritz Theatre. as Nonconformists. They are self- revolutionary movement against the

Iriving Berlin wrote this fourth Warner Brothers and Vitaphone feature in which for the first time, Jolson appears in a play made for laughter rather than tears. There is of course drama and pathos too but the tone of the story is gay and full of melody and song.

A considerable part of "Mammy" has been filmed in Technicolor and the results are gorgeous. The story deals with the joys and tribulations of a travelling minstrel troupe with Polson as a blackface endman. Mitchell Lewis is also an endman. The interlocutor is Lowell Sherman show-Lois Moran his daughterand the great Louise Dresser has the title role, that of Jolson's mother. Neverthless, there are people who sphere of life that did not belong Stanley Fields, Tully Marshall, and Jack Curtis. Michael Curtis directed.

> HOW'D HE STAND IT? WORCHESTER Mass., May 16.-

Any man who can stand being beaten by his wife five times a week for four years deserves a medal, not a divorce. But Frank B. Woodward was recently granted the latter when he gave undisputed testimony to the foregoing effect. He told the judge that his wife had once stuck him with a pitchfork and once hit him with a flatiron, knocking out all his teeth. Her chief delight was in chasing him with a horsewhip,

Announcements

Friday

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, at 3:30.

There will be a meeting of offi-Mrs. J. A. Haley, 423 West Wall to talk in pictures. Or she wasn't. street, at 9:30 a. m.

tained with a pionic. Husbands of neath that stolid mask. the members are invited. Those going are to meet at the church at 6:30 and bring lunch.

Saturday

Valley View Club women are to

Auxiliary To Observe Birthday Monday

Celebrating an annual event, the its birthday Monday, when the members meet for a special program on Ministerial Relief. The annual to some good cause.

charge of the program and Mrs. James A. Finlayson is to sing, as a special number.

one of the members, the party had new picture. times as a blue butterfly. Those who to be postponed until next Monday. catch her as a blue butterfly and All women of the Presbyterian nomination are invited to attend The blue hatterfly is played by Monday's program, at the church Mary Elizabeth Newman, and the at 3:30.

In New Furniture

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a new series of articles on "How to Shop"-expert advice on the buying of all kinds of merchandise-which William H. Baldwin, a New York department store official, has written for The Reporter-Telegram and

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book

Furniture, of course, is one of the most important items that goes into the home. When selected with intel-Booth, Juanita Williams, Janice ligence, it can be a source of joy for nany years.

> In selecting tables, desks, bureaus, sideboards, etc., stand away from the object and get your impression of it as a whole. Generally speaking, the surface of a work-man-like piece will look smooth, the color will be even, and the joints will be clean and strong.

Look at the surface to see if it is cracked, and inspect the edges of veneer to see whether the gluing has been done carefully.

Swing all doors to make sure they fit correctly. Open all drawers to be sure they slide easily. Rub your fingers along the top and sides of the drawers to determine whether the wood is smooth to the touch. Note whether the important braces are nailed or screwed; the latter is

MANY CANDIDATES

CARTHAGE. (A)-Panola is not a very large county, but one couldn't tell it by the number of political office-seekers.

Sixty-five candidates have announced for various county offices. Others have declared their intention of entering the political ring, and the number may exceed that of -Hobert Bosworth the owner of the two years ago, when seventy-five candidates were in the race.

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GRETA GARBO TALKS AT LAST!

It is entirely characteristic of Greta Garbo that she walked right into her first talking picture without even taking counsel with a voice

That very minute she looked up and saw the microphone over her cers and department chairmen of head was perhaps the most importhe city federation at the home of tant in her career. She was going

Not the slightest trace of anxiety or apprehension did she betray. No The Martha Fidelis class of the sign of whatever conflict or surge First Baptist church will be enter- of doubt may have been buried be-Instead, she merely nodded read-

> iness and began her lines-"Gimme a whiskey-ginger ale on

th' side . .. an' don't be stingy, baby!" Up in the glassed monitor room.

Gavin Burns, voice mixer, listened have a market sale at M system No. intently as her words reached him 2. The funds from this sale are to through the recording system. Then be used to send a delegate to the A. he leaned back and grinned at Clar-& M. snort course at College Station ence Brown, the director, who glanced now and again for a sign of approval.

"Anna Christie" at last was under way. Garbo was making her first talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a debut long awaited by critics and public alike, everyone Presbyterian Auxiliary will observe keenly curious to learn how she talked

Learned Lines by Entire Scenes She did talk in that first seene, birthday party is given by every 850 feet of solid dialogue, a very of the Presbyterian severe test, but one of her own churches. Offering for that day will wishing. She chose to learn her go toward the care of aged or re-lines by scenes, not mere bits. When tired ministers or their familties and she got going she didn't want to widows. Each year the offering goes stop. And virtually all of her scenes were of unusual length, limited only Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough is to have by the 1000-foot capacity of camera magazines.

Local fans will have their chance to hear Miss Garbo when she ap-Invitations were issued for last pears at the Yucca Sunday which Monday, but due to an accedent to opens a three-day showing of her

> Misses Marye Amburgey. Lucille McMahon, Norma Hinton, and Mmes. Walter Montgomery, Johnny Evans, and Allie Toby, all of Odessa, shopped in Midland yesterday.

FIREMEN "SPUDDED OUT"

TILLHURST, England, (UP). Firemen who fought flames in a local warehouse received light from crates of burning candles but were handicapped by floundering in soap



Bedford Taylor is in Wink on business today.

in Lubbook for a few days' stay Mr. Bates of the Carter-Houston Mrs. O. L. Bassham and son of store in Lubbock accompanied her Rankin spent last night in Midland.

Jack Frazier, representative of the Home Fire Insurance company, Lit-

Mrs. W. B. Brooks of Odessa was

Mrs. Addison Wadley arrived in

Midland yesterday from her home

in Midland a few hours Thursday. tle Rock, and Allen Bell, representative of the Fidelity Union company. Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler were in Midland from their home in Odes-Dallas, are in Midland on business with local companies today

sa yesterday

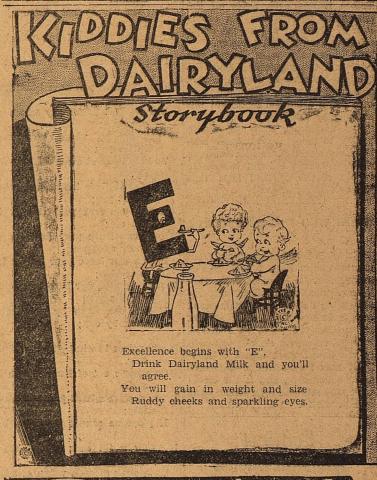
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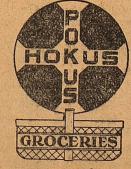
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8. "Yankee Doodle" in Latin.

WE WONDER WHY-

Marie has been all smiles this

Why Mead couldn't be bashful?

Why the movies haven't offered

Why Rosie doesn't care so much

Whom Walter Faye knows

Why the campus will soon be de

4. "America" in Latin.

-Dorothy Bess Stanley.

Latin."-Barney Grafa.

Margaret Ulmer.

owing her example

mogene a contract?

after Poe's record?

caps and gowns?

again?

erted?

for the new pavement?

Vann is so independent?

to leave Martha Louise all summer

Who was the good-looking boy

with Ruby Sunday afternoon?

Speaking of falling hard, well, he

Vann wasn't the only one who

needed roller skates. Nancy walked

home the other night when the

juniors took C. W. for a ride. War-

ning! All girls who date seniors

take a pair of roller skates al

That's all except—school's out

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dansboe of

Dallas spent Thursday night in Mid-

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a week, and everyone is rejoicing

in case of an emergency.

with all these new boys coming to

at last reached the conclusion that reputation again in the senior play.

did just that.

Hurrah!

The goodwill trip was a success,

Ralph and Mary Belle enjoyed

the trip also. It wouldn't be hard to

Vann isn't so strong for the sen-

iors now. The juniors made him

Thomas Lee surely did live up to

walk about ten miles two or three

nights in succession.

Midland Hi News

BAND NEWS

The Midland high school band, directed by Mr. W. S. Lanham, was one of the most outstanding organizations that made the goodwill trip to Hobbs, New Mexico, a success. It demonstrated the cooperation and action of any well trained organization, and proved its mettle in ability of performance as well as in appearance.

The band gave a well rendered concert at every stop that was made, and marched at the head of every parade. Mr. Lanham and members of his band received expressions of appreciation and praise at each town

There were more than 2,000 people at the station when the train reached Wink. Their band was playing, and each member wore a red and white uniform. Midland's And, when you're praised, not call band fell in behind theirs in the parade to town. The Wink high school band will be one of the competitors of the Midland band in the state contest at Abilene. Several of the Wink band members are said to have had two or more years of experience.

There was a "Peruna" band practice in the baggage coach at 12:15. Before it was over, many of the passengers agreed that the evolution of "Peruna" was a good dance selection on such an occasion.

At Hobbs the train stayed one hour and thirty minutes. Here the Midland chamber of commerce took the band into the restaurant and provided a delightful feast that was enjoyed by everyone.

The musicians, who are always willing to help play whenever asked, deserve much credit for the good showing that the band has made on all of the goodwill trips that Midland has made.

WHO'S WHO IN THE FACULTY

Mr. W. S. Lanham graduated from the Benjamin high school, Benjamin, Texas. He attended John Tarleton Agricultural college, but received his degree from Montezuma college in Las Vegas, New Mexico. He taught two years in Buckeye Arizona. Last year he was principal of the South ward school of Midland. Now he teaches mathematics and bookkeeping, and is the director of the Midland high school band

Political **Announcements**

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E. E. (PAT) MURPHY, San Angelo.

R. E. THOMASON, El Paso.

For County Surveyor: ROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election) R. T. BUCY

For Constable Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE (Re-lection)

Justice of the Peace E. N. (TOMMY), THOMSON

(Seniors, here's a poem for you if you intend going to college next got it from someone; and "Someone" got it from some paper.)

If you can keep your books when all about you

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you:

If you can work although you fellows flout you, make allowance for their

languor too: If you can do the square thing by your teacher,

Nor ever keep your eye upon the

yourself a preacher, Nor ever talk too smooth, nor look

If you can learn and not make facts your master; If you can shine-nor make suc-

cess your aim: If, when your castle falls in grim disaster You build it up and plod on just

the same If you can see the fellow who has cheated

Stand well above you when the term is done. And never hint you have been mistreated.

But let the future say which of you won;

f you say no, when others may invite you To help them at exam-time on the

sly, Nor even let their threatened anger

fright you; If you can look your teacher in the eye; If you can leave your game when

study calls you; If you can leave your lesson for your play;

If nothing new, nor hard, nor long, appeals you; If you can sleep by night and work by day;

If you refuse to win by merely bluf-Or wangle out of honest work or

such; If you deprive a hard job of its stuf-

If playtime counts with you, but not too much; If you can fill each urgent, eager

With sixty seconds worth of work or fun-Yours is the school and everything

that's in it, And-which is more-you'll make the grade, my son!

Every man has his troubles and they usually wear skirts!

Carl: "Saw a boy in Odessa that said he'd give \$1000 to see you." Ham: "Who was he?" Carl: "A blind boy."

Ama Bell: "How was the hunt-

Allan: "Rotten! every time I aimed at a duck another one swam in the way and ruined the shot."

Miss Pawelek to grocer—The eggs you sent this morning were rotten. Grocer: Well that's too bad.

Miss Pawelek: No. the whole doz-Marie: Guess what the professor

said about you the other day. Nancy: I haven't the least idea. Marie: Oh! so he told you, too?

THE WRANGLERS

The Midland Hi News was edited this week by The Wranglers of the 10-a section. This is the last issue this section will put out. The staff consisting of Martha Louise Nobles editor-in-chief; Jess Edith Carlisle assistant editor; Ida Beth Cowden society editor; Alfred Johnson, athletic editor. Reporters are Ruby Hodges, Marie Hill, Hoyt Baker, Sammy Lane Cobb, Evelyn Adams and Mary Caroline Sims.

THEY SAY THAT-

Walt has a new thrill. There are several people in school that have gone out for golf. Conrad and Kathlyn were both late Wednesday morning.

Lottie takes walks for her health C. W.'s heart was found out in the street by one of our campus

Ruby has quite a "line." Jean and Roswell are going to

Juniors took Curly for a ride. R. V. has a crush on another Odessa girl Jess Edith is a typical blonde.



CLOTHING CONTEST

The local high school clothing contest, under the sapervision of year. I don't know the author of Mrs. R. F. Stockard, was held on this arrangement of "If" but if you Wednesday, in the high school builwant to find out, I'll tell you where I ding, Judges were Mrs. Percy Mims, got it. I got it from Mr. Cotner; he Mrs. John P. Butler, and Miss Genavieve Derryberry. Results were as follows:

1. Martha Louise Nobles

2. Jean Verdier 3. Annie Fay Dunagan.

Tailored, Street or Church Dress 1. Nellie Stephenson 2. Kathlyn Cosper

3. Mamie Dale. Special Occasion 1. Janelle Edwards

2. Nellie Stephenson 3. Marie Hamlin.

Child Play Suit 1. Marie Hamlin 2. Annette Dorsey 3. Jean Verdier.

Pajama Suits 1. Annette Dorsey 2. Nellie Stephenson.

Indergarment 1. Walter Fay Cowden,

1. Ida Mae Houston and Dorothea Meadows

2. Imogene Cox 3. Marie Hamlin. Home Projects

1. Annette Dorsey Martha Louise Nobles

3. Virginia Hawkins. House Plans 1. Evelyn Dunn

Janelle Edwards 3. Nez Cosper. Budgets

1. Mamie Dale Kathlyn Cosper 3. Nellie Stephenson.

THE FISH OF THE 8-C RIVER

By BESSIE DALE. It was a nice sunny afternoon about the middly of August. The 'Fish" were swimming lazily along

he bank "Good morning," said Myrle as he spied his best friend, answered Dorothy "Oh, hello,"

"How is your health?" inquired | Night." The classes will attend in a body and will later go to the Ulmer home on North C street

"As good as yours, Mr. Smarty," esponded Dorothy. "I like John bet- where the following program will ter than I do you, so be moving be given: Here.

"Started out wrong," murmured Myrle as he placed himself up lington. against the bank for a nap. In another part of the river, Bet-Know? tie Ruth and E. B. met.

"Lo," grinned Bettie Ruth. "Humph," came the answer. "How are you today, E. B.?" in-

quired Bettie Ruth. "I hope I am not as had as you are," replied E. B. and swam off. "Boo-hoo, I am deserted," cried

Bettie Ruth. "What is all the excitement down onder?" asked Ruby of her companion, as they saw a lot of "fish" gathering in a group down the river. "I can't imagine," answered Nell Wayne, "Let's hurry and inquire,

"What's all this about?" they asked as they reached the group. "We're planning a picnic," said Fount.

"Oh, may we go?" asked Pearl and Sadie as they neared the crowd. "Every one who wishes to, may go," answered Kenneth as he turned to get the approval of Barney. "Oh, goody," said Vera. "I'm so glad we're getting something to do

beside swim around. "And so am I," said Floyd. "Well, and so am I," replied Wilgirl's feet? iam. "I get lonesome just swim-

ming around all day." "Here comes Landon and Clifton now; let's invite them," replied A.

Why Janelle has a new crush "We'll let John invite them as he every day? is a good speech maker," said Edward. Wink?

"Oh, hello," cried Annette as she and Alma came up. "Heard the sad news?' "No, what is it," questioned every-

body. "School starts Monday week," was he answer.

"Oh." came from everyone as they leparted to spread the news. School started the second of September and can you guess who was the teacher? Why, Mr. H. B. Lane.

LATIN PARTY

The Latin classes of Midland high school are planning a picture



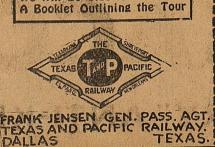


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RAY PARKER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF SQUAD

The letter men pledged themselves to support Ray Parker as captain of 1. "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All the 1930 team by a vote taken by Coach Barry on Wednesday, May 14. 2. The Gay Latinary-Jack Gar Parker, who displayed considerable ability as a line man last year 3. How Much Latin Do You will be shifted from end to quarterback. Among the several advantages to be derived from this change will this region, will be relieved of the 5. What Latin Has Meant To Me the team and will undoubtedly sur-

7. Did You Know That-? Helen practice wil be suspended Friday. 9. How to Make A in Latin.-Vann An order for football equipment

forward to be able to practice on

Rosie did not go on the band trip? Mary Caroline is interested in all ut-door sports? Laura Helen is fol-Why too many dances couldn't out crops of corn on some of the

This is the last edition of our paper, and I certainly ought to tell all the gossip I know because it will be my last chance. Here goes Can anyone tell me why the miniature golf course is so popular, especially with Walter Fay? I have



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the real reason is the manager. Oh, Thomas Lee, do you think it is safe yes, "Walt" has a pass, a bracelet, and what else? She isn't the only one who likes that sport either. Whom should I see playing the other afternoon, but Miss Solomon, Miss Lanham, their friends, and several of our prominent citizens? From all that I have heard, Janelle must have had a wonderful time in Sweetwater even though be that Burris, premier ball toter in Jack Simmons failed to appear-Mollie B. did you have something worry in connection with running to do with this?

6. Reading—"A Possum Hunt in pass the ability which he displayed judging by the reports of band last year. members. Dorothy Bess was quite On account of the approach of taken with an Odessa boy. He took the final examinations, football her address and talked to her all the time that the band was playing. No, that wasn't the same one has already been placed, and the that she had a date with the other land. equipment is now being manufact-

> All the football men are looking guess why. a sodded practice ground.

> > THE TATTLER

The freshmen aren't the only ones who will be glad when this next year is over. The seniors and all the rest are singing "Hallelujah" (the real reason is because it's in a song that we've been practicing

for two solid weeks.)



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X-Ray "Mechanic," Two-Man Cars to Safeguard Drivers in Big Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May '16. - The development of an X-ray machine to detect flaws in mechanical construction of cars and the re-introduction of two-man racers will considerably decrease the chances for fatal smash-ups in the 18th annual 500-mile Memorial Day speedway

X-Ray Mechanic

The X-ray machine is an ingenious device which reveals such defects as blow holes in castings, cracks and, in some instances, shrinkage in the mechanical parts of the cars which will race around the two-and-a-half-mile saucer.

In case such defects show up in the X-ray picture, the part photographed is discarded and a new one is substituted. The latter one is also

An instance in which the X-ray proved valuable in detecting flaws in mechanical construction was shown in the car entered by Peter De Paolo, winner of the 500-mile classic in 1925. An X-ray picture of electric steel castings of rocker arms for his car showed defects so pronounced that it was necessary to redesign the parts.

"We couldn't have finished the race with those defects in rocker time to compete. arms," says Fred Deusenberg, del might have been hurt."

Mechanics Add to Sofety Now that the two-man racing car mechanic in the car. With the metime wholly to actual driving. The

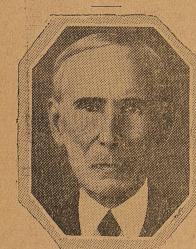
last two-man race was in 1925. ers on turns and keep the driver in- The other three foreign car winners He can also keep a check on tires.

Crowds at the race this year will American drivers. miss the colorful Ray Keech, last is the only speedster who has won saucer. But Louis Meyer, winner in 1928 and second last year will be there in a sampson Special as will Peter De Paolo, winner in 1925, Louis Schneider Teny Gulotta (Charles). Schneider, Tony Gulotta, "Shorty" Cantlon, Johnny Seymour, Wilbur Shaw and other leading American drivers.

In addition to these and other American drivers new to the Indianapolis track, several foreign rac-

WACO MAN, 84 ENTHUSIASTIC

Kidney And Stomach Ail- to the following program: San An-Medicine-Winning Eager



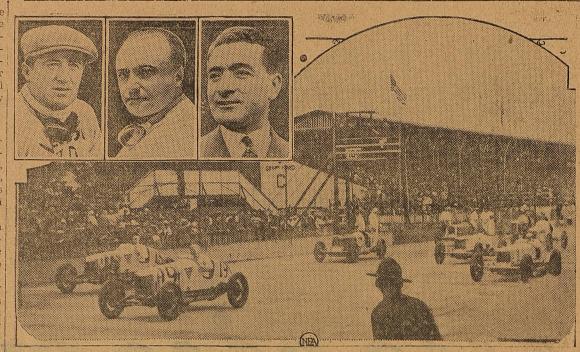
MR. A. J. RICHARDSON

J. Richardson, 2126 Mitchell ave-nuc, Waco. "Back pains were fre-sistance. The test shut down May 1 cause of these interruptions. My out aid from any individual or comstomach became weak and I bloat- pany. ed after meals. My liver was sluggish and I was subject to spots before the eyes and frequent head-

neys soon became regulated, my tion. back stopped aching and night risings are no longer necessary. The cling minister, S. J. White of Mclump like feeling left my stomach Camey, will preach the inaugural and I no longer bloat after meals. sermon at the church Sunday after-My liver is acting better and I do noon at 3 o'clock. Everyone is exnot have spots before the eyes. I pected to be present if interested am glad to recommend Konjola to in the organization. Whites are inanyone who is suffering from the vited. ailments that I had."

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Konjola is sold in Midland at Mayes-Young drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.



The gun and they're off! A typical start of the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis is shown here, ex cept that two-man racers will replace the single-seaters shown. Three foreign drivers who will compete in the race this year are shown in inset. Left to right they are: Juan A. Gaudino, Argentina; Raconi Borzacchini, Italy, and Letterio Piccolo Cucinnotta, Italy.

The speedway classic here was insigner of Paolo's car, "and somebody augurated in 1911. Ray Harroun won it that year with an average of 74.50 miles per hour, the slow-Now that the two-man racing car has come back, safety on the track highest average speed ever timed will be increased by presence of the was made by Peter De Paolo. in mechanic in the car. With the mechanical to take care of mechanical details, the driver can devote his miles at an average speed of 101.13 miles an hour.

Five times the race has been won The mechanic can handle the fuel by foreign built cars, and two of pump, the reserve oil tank, and can these wins were driven by foreign watch the rear for approaching drivers—Goux and Rene Thomas. formed on what's going on behind. were piloted by Ralph de Palma, Davis Rasta and Howard Wilcox

ly thereafter at the Atloona, Pa., the event twice. Three of the Indi-

Kimberlin Store To Sell May 23

Kimberlin Bros, Inc., operating business hours? ers will lend color to this year's men's furnishings stores in San Anevent. Baconi Borzacchini and Let- gelo, Big Spring and Midland, have March 24 and the first meeting of there all hours. creditors will be held at the court ouse in San Angelo at 10 a. m.,

J. L. Tweedy, who has been made eceiver had made application to ell all assets of Kimberlin Bros., Inc., and this will be done according ments Banished By New gelo store, 3 p. m., May 22; Big Spring store, 10 a. m., May 23; Midand store, 3 p. m., May 23. Stock and fixtures of each store will be

> be offered in a lump. Total of assets has been fixed by ceivable (current) \$2,549.17, and accounts receivable (charged off) \$2,- than show them off. 007.74.—Big Spring Herald.

MAY DRILL DEEPEST

cable tools, P. H. Williams', No. 1 dollars invested in water, paint and Ash Brothers, in Irion county, 7 shrubbery will do. Rodney Ellison miles northeast of Barnhart, may has a peculiar little porch roof that be deepened from 8,900 feet in the makes his house distinctive. "I am a retired merchant and for event reports on sample analysis the past year I suffered severely now being made by a score of comfrom kidney trouble," said Mr. A. panies are sufficiently favorable to quent and many night risings were after salt water was struck at 8,885 necessary. I did not sleep well be- feet. Williams drifted the well with-

NEGROES ORGANIZE

Midwest lodge, No. 11245, of the "I tried other medicines but could colored IOOF met at the African not get the results I desired until Methodist Episcopal church Wed-I began taking Konjola. My kid- nesday for the purpose of organiza-

The local lodge expects to enroll

A dog uses his paws in digging

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city and looking well as usual How lous color effect. does he get that way-driving his automobile over the city during

Mrs. J. M. Gilmore has that tailor terio Piccolo Cucinotta will repre- been adjudicated bankrupt upon an shop you see just before reaching sent Italy, while Juan A. Guadino involuntary petition filed in United the high school building when drivtraveled all the way from the Argen- States district court at San Angelo ing out West Texas. And she is

> May 22, according to an announce- children from the ward school ment by Carter T. Dalton, referee buildings from over town. Getting ready for commencement, of course

> > Weinstein grocery undergoing cme sort of remodeling out front. Wonder what? Everybody too busy

M. V. Pope evidently joy riding. He is out in the car he uses to old separately from the other get places for the Texas Electric tores. Notes and bills receivable will Service company.

Mrs. John P. Howe and Mrs. C. the receiver as \$78,500.21, divided be- L. Jackson and others that might tween the stores as follows: San have out-putted their husbands, well Angelo. \$37,604.91; Big Spring, \$15,-430.79; Midland. \$20,093.94. Notes receivable total \$613.66; accounts receivable (current) \$2,549.17, and active to show up their husbands. rather to show up their husbands. There has declared to touch them.

> Judge De Armond and wife driving in the residential section.

There are a bunch of cozy homes, SAN ANGELO. (A)—The deepest some of them small, some large and est for oil in the world drilled with expensive-all showing what a few

Mrs. M. C. Ulmer has a garden that you see over the fence, or the tops of the trees over the fence. It s lovely. It looks like a lawn form-

ed of the tops of fruit trees.

The Ben Drivers have a festoon ery of roses on their fence . . homes of the Elkins and Prestons are visions of greenery. Roy Parks and Judge Caldwell have homes that reflect the style being erected in those exclusive little nooks hidden away along landscaped banks of streams in suburban places.

George Wallace is away to himself, in a small but personal little home. Who wouldn't want to live

It's green with white and green with gray at "Rusty" Beyers' place and at that of Fred Cowden's. Fred has a spade shaped concrete driveway. Very pretty.

Spanish daggers at Jack Roden's and Jack Hazettine has a place where there is no building any where around him. Looks like an oasis out there with the green-Tommy Patterson back in the ery, the windmill and the harmon-

> Did you ever realize what Midland owes T. S. Hogan for being a

Virginia Lady Tells of Long Benefit From Use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

Wytheville, Va.—Mrs. C. R. Suthers, who lives on the Lee Highway here, says that she used to suffer severely from headache and was relieved by taking a well-known powdered herb medicine. "It seemed like I could not hold up my head," explains Mrs. Suth-ers, describing her headache trou-"I would be so nauseated I would just lie in bed and suffer. I would not want anyone to touch my head. For days, after I had these headaches, my eyeballs would be so sore I could hardly bear to

few more headaches. I took Black—Draught to ward off constipation and it kept off the headaches.

"I have not had one of those severe headaches in fifteen years. When I have a bad taste in my mouth and one of the severe headaches in fifteen years."

mouth, and don't feel quite well. I take a dose of Black-Draught, and that is about all the medicine. I have taken in about twenty years.' Costs only 1 cent a dose. NA-SOR

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old college building. And these trees the year. are living and will make shady avenues for the future pride of Midand see for yourself?

a story high, with the space between the windows looking from a distant like battlements.

people keep from their exercise so that is his affair, however. much? The French and English would have these courts in order

land. Why don't you drive out there their yards. Some wear some of George Glass nearby. Charle Gold-

The old college building, inci- they are enjoying it that's certain, ted around. dentally, has been left in such a One woman rushed over to where form as to incite more questions she had been digging and took a One drives along North D street than anything else at present here, worm away from her small baby who and wonders why all the houses unless it be the place of erecting had been crawling around after the face the east. the next post office. It has been mcther. And the mother was more lopped off and left to stand only afraid of the insect than the baby!

Will Cryer's property on the west in the cold months. highway. Trees all around it, a windmill and a large concrete tank. Tennis courts. Why do American Why doesn't he build there? Possibly on one of the putting courses.

and playing on them. Too many house, also Water Cowden, Harry arts" structure. Mrs. Ellis is to have next week. It will be on the lawn weeds on Midland tennis courts. | Neblett has a unique house. Some a beauty parlor.

lover of the beautiful in a city's J. J. Kirby is one who realizes one said three rooms. Well, they Why can't other churches have residential section? The capitalist the advantage of shrubbery at his must be big ones. The house is a pretty lawns like that at the Baphas planted trees over a whole sec- home. They talk, these tourists, of product of nice plans and construct tist church? The Presbyterians will tion of the city that lies near the his lawn most of the months of tion. Wonder what he will do with have one before long, it is thought. that Peerless roadster, though?

> Women throughout the city in George Tom's expensive home. the most peculiar dresses and shoes Smith, Bum Cowden. E. N. Snodand bonnets you can imagine. But grass and all those fine homes dot-

Arch Thomas driving his big readster. He loves fresh air, even

Frank Norwood and his rock other building around his "medical has been postponed until one day

Anna Lee Ulmer. How many of you know her? She is only a few months old, but she knows half the city population and waves at (one in sight from her position the back seat of Mrs. Marvin's

TO HAVE BREAKFAST

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church is to have a breakfast next week honoring several of Uncle John Scharbauer playing the members who are to leave some for the summer, and some rermanently. The breakfast was an-Dr. David M. Ellis is building an hounced for tomorrow morning, but ct Miss Evelyn Scarborough's home.



Purposes: (1) To repeal thirst; (2) To promote pleasure; (3) To spread goodfellowship; (4) To

Membership: Is limited to those aged not less than 3 nor more than 99 years; and to those of the white, red, yellow, black and brown races.

Dues: Are a nickel a throw, payable in cash at the bar as each drink is served

Meeting Places: Club chapters are maintained at every soda fountain, hamburger stand or bottle bar in the city; same are designated by charter scroll or sign.

Rules: Only one rule must be strickly observed; i. e.; to "drink-a-bite-to-eat" at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock each day.

PRIVILEGES and BENEFITS:

1. To go."A. W. O. L." at 10, 2 & 4 without dirty looks from the Boss. (Show your card for Okey.) 2. By special dispensation, card-holders, may drink not only at 10, 2 & 4 o'clock during the day, but also at hours 11, 12, 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11 o'clock day or night (let your thirst be your guide).

3. Permits "overweights" to satisfy sweet tooth with out penalty of extra pound of flesh. (Gentlemen prefer both blondes and brunettes . . . slender.)

4. Permits tired business men to entertain stenos without explaining to wife.

5. Permits late night drinking without loss of sleep. 6. Permits youngsters to drink all they want; can't

HIGH SIGNS



o'clock, four fingers. All "D. I. Spensers" and "Cap Pullers" will recognize the sign. It also helps deaf



Wear this badge, to the inquiring wonder of every friend you meet. Great stuff with the switchboard operators and cigar girls.

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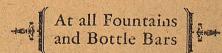


Cards and badges will be issued at fountains and bottle bars. Serves as a "pass" for going "A.W. O. L." and permits drinking at any hour day or night. In a pinch can be flashed as a "privilege card" before It's here folks! the big day you've been waiting for. Cold, zippy, Dr. Pepper right over the soda fountain or bottle bar. March right up . . . pay your money . . . and name your drink. Name Dr. Pepper and you'll be a confirmed member of the 10, 2 & 4 Club for life.

Everybody's joining! Every member's happy! For here's a drink that hits the spot, and makes the spot stay hit. Girls and men need one at ten. Another's due, when clocks strike two, and just at four you need one more.

Wise ones never miss these hours. They say 3-a-day, keeps energy up. We say it's nourishment . . . not kick that does it. You N-E-E-D a little bracer at mid-meal hours. Dr. Pepper gives it to you in pre-digested form . . . pure nourishment that is quickly assimilated into the blood. That's why you feel distinctly refreshed after

Pure as distilled water; sparkly as a bubbling spring; lucious as mingled juices of fruits, essences and extracts from Orient and Tropic and all the world. Tart but not sour . . . sweet but not sticky . . . bitey but not sharp. Drink all you want. Let the children have their fill. It can't hurt you or them. Everything in it is good for you so drink to your thirst's content.



A Good Habit To Get--It's One That Won't Get You



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"CAP" PULLER Batting 'em out at the Bottle Bar

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WELL . I HAVEN'T SLEPT NOR EATEN A BITE SINCE WE'VE BEEN HERE! I ORDERED THE FOOD SENT OVER

MOULD TIKE SOME POOK KID !!!

FOR ALL OF US ... I WAS JUST THINKING ... HOW BOOTS

Side Glances by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY - OLD MAN, YOU LOOK

GET YOU

MMMM-! THAT FOOD LOOKS GOOD.

WONDER WHERE IT CAME FROM ?

HEY! HAVE THEY FOUND BOOTS YET?

PRETTY TOUGH ... DON'T LET IT

Boots Tells Him!

LOOK AT 'EM ... EATING RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSES .. AAAAH BOY! SMELL

THAT COFFEE .. THE DIRTY HOUNDS ... IT WAS STUPID OF ME . NOT TO

BRING SOME FOOD ... AND A CLEAN COLLAR ... AND, I NEED A SHAVE

DREADFULLY ... DEAR! DEAR ! I DO HOPE YOU'LL PARDON ME

By Martin

By Crane

OHH ... DON'T

BOTHER ABOUT

BABY YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE ABOUT THAT

GOVERNOR IS TH'



"I was getting awfully tired of my job before I saw the new summer fashions.'

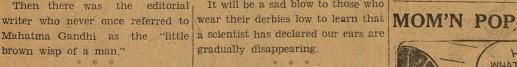


Then there was the editorial, It will be a sad blow to those who Mahatma Gandhi as the 'little a scientist has declared our ears are brown wisp of a man."

ably doesn't realize that many of country where oil swindlers are perthem have Orders of the Bath.

gradually disappearing.

The fashion expert who declared With the discovery of fake art that members of the English Parli- masterpieces in Paris, it seems that ament looked like plumbers prob- the United States is not the only



WASH TUBBS

Chick's Tan Is a By-Product

WHAT'S THE

THIS WAY, GENTS!

HE TABLES ARE TURNED.

DEMORALIZED.

THE SAVAGES ARE WITHOUT A LEADER. THEY STEP BACK,

HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS! HE

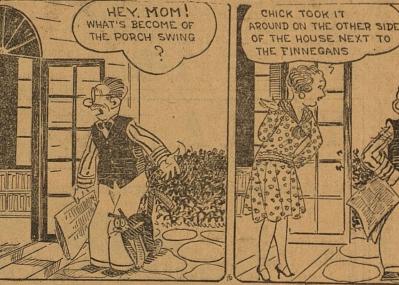
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SITS OUT THERE ALL DAY

On the Run

By Cowan

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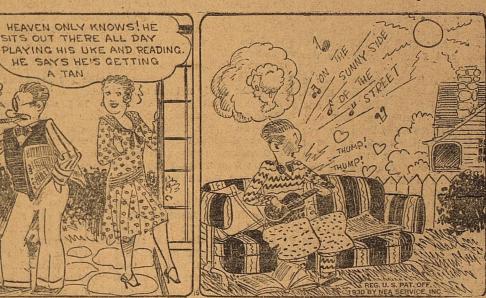


OH, WHAT A FIGHT! WASH AND EASY SWINGING

RIGHT AND LEFT, DUCKING, DODGING. TRYING TIME ... AND AGAIN TO REACH THE CAVE - GRADUALLY LOSING.

THEN A LUCKY BLOW - THE CHIEF IS KILLED.





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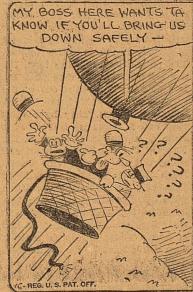




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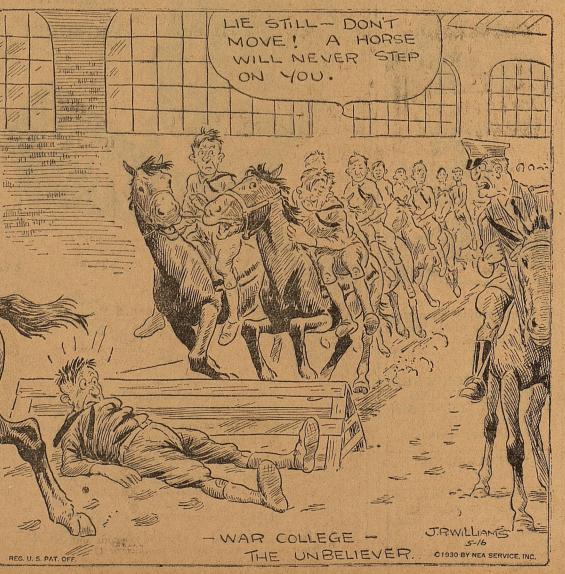


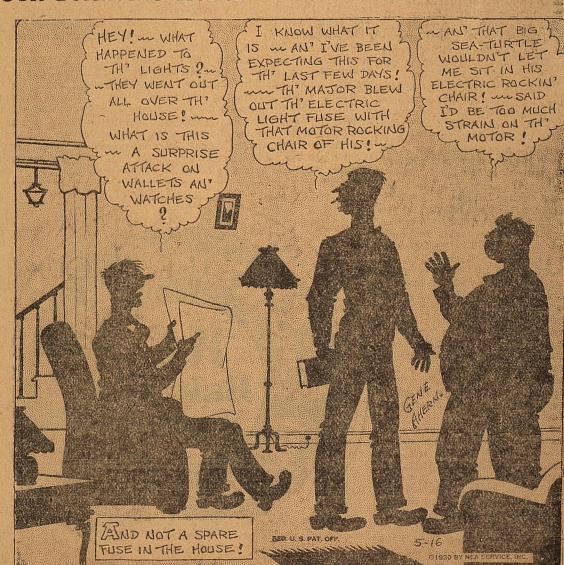


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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COWPUNCHER TELLS OF OLD DAYS IN THIS CATTLE AREA

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of this story, Bert Weir, is known to all the cattlemen of this section and in New Mexico. He was asked by The Reporter-Telegram to do the story in regular cowboy style, and no editing has been done, the story here being published exactly as written.)

By BERT WEIR.

I always feel at home in Midland, and I was indeed glad when the boys picked me up to judge their matched calf roping. I had not more than hit town before Spence Jowell told me I would have to join the Fle lodge before I could get a room, borrow any money, or even get into the fair grounds. He said all the cowboys belong to it, so I thought it must be good. It was something about a flea-I never did understand it, and I don't think they did, but anyway I am a member now.

Several years ago, one night out at a 5 WLS wagon the question towns in the U.S. A 12-year old Midland boy that was sitting around the cowboys says Midland, Odessa would say Monument, Midland and Fort Worth.

Monument is 38 years old and has votes and I got in again by one on either end.

Lea county-Lovington and Hobbs. 12. It is the daddy of them all. This comes. Lea county is 108 miles north and show was started by Guy Weadick, In Lea county, an old apple pedsouth and 42 miles east and west. a Montana cowpuncher and it is dler was eating dinner and Flaxie During the drouth and war there was growing every year. I think this Fle ran off with a bunch of mustangs 58 banks in New Mexico and 44 of lodge would do well up there with that winter. When the colt got thin them went broke at that time. Lea the Canadian cowboys as lots of Jack Heard roped him out of this Dallas Cotton Market county was the 14th county and now them are from Texas. I don't know bunch of wild horses and as a three it is first. The Scharbauers and Millard Eidson has a real cow farm up there. Their ranch and the San Simons which belongs to the Merchant boys is the two best ranches in New Mexico. Cattle, sheep and be a life better than that and he sold him for \$500 to Joe Bartles, an under which new crop months sold oil brought Lea county to the front

so many pretty girls down there 1 didn't learn anything. I was like a Graham, who is confined to his room at his ranch south of Lovington now, I would be all right. Mr. Graham is one of the few left that sat under the oak tree in Young counranches, over which he says keep your brand off my yearlings and my steers out of your herd. This grand old man can't be with us very much longer, and the Gardners are both

I also wanted to be so I could rope and tie a steer as good as Clay Donagill, an old Midland boy, who is also gone now. I thought if I could get up as early as Clarence Scharbauer, raise as many white-faced cattle as he did and make the trip between two ranches on a dark night in a Ford as he could that would also help. I also wanted to have as good a mount of horses as Spence Jowell did when he was top cowboy at the JAL place.

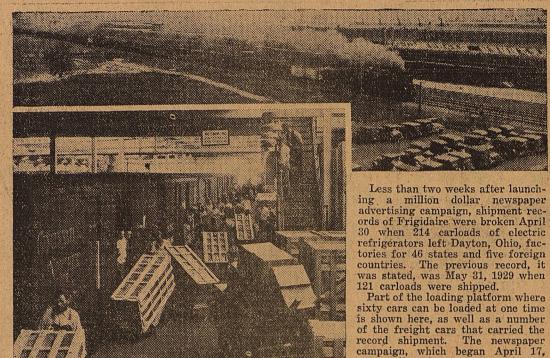
When we moved to New Mexico 24 years ago the JAL had 700 mares, 500 hogs and God knows how many cattle and more saddle horses than some of these Midland girls have sweethearts, something like 450 head, and Spence was riding 30 head of tops out of the bunch. Everett Collins was there, and he is also gone. Spence had some of what the cowboys called run rockets that you could run a lobo wolf to death on and he had some that you could eat the soda out of biscuits after the round-up was made. They tell it on Spence that when he was a kid that some hard-boiled boss told him that he didn't like the way cattle was coming up with legs warped and horns broken off every time he was on herd, and the boys made Spence park his rope in the wagen for three days. The third day he broke down and cried, and he says who ever heard of a cowboy working cattle without a rope. He got his rope back by making some prom-

I also wanted to be so I could drive a herd like young Lee and get there with all of them and have them looking good. He has handled thousands of cattle on the trail. I also wanted to be like Millard Eidson in the way of looking after 50 windmills, and tell where all the cattle were doing good and drive the last buggy team in the country

when everybody used buggies.

Down in Glasscock county Audie

Refrigerator Shipments Set Record



staying in camp together, and we cowboys. Weadick says there is just came up as to what was three best had one union suit between us. We two things in Canada and that one were getting \$25 per month and is Christmas and the other is the looking after lots of cattle. One day stampede. Year before last, Wier he was out riding and I washed the brought a shipment to the stampede, and Fort Worth. The kids at my garment and while I was taking a the first was 90 Brahma cattle in land, will probably be completed home town, Monument. New Mexico, nap a cow ate it up. When he came the bunch out of the L brand from in he was sure made and I thought | Ed C. Lassiter of Falfurrias, Texas. t would be best for me to leave who is gone now. These cattle but it was not long until he came weighed 902 pounds in Fort Worth at 7:30. seven houses, including the school- over to where I was working and and last year after eating the Canhouse and postoffice. I have been apologized. He says they have rais- adian grass, twelve months, they mayor there for 24 years without ed me to \$30 per month and now weighed 1154 pounds and he says opposition, and until the last elec- I have three union suits. He wanted honest fellows, I didn't know cattle tion two more families moved in to come back. We have been the could get as wild as those steers.

and the cowboys said "You haven't best of friends ever since. He is a of those steer-ropgot any more chance than Herbert real cowboy and a real boy, too. got any more chance than Helbert Last night as I drove into town my that is old Rowdy, a Joe Collins J. M. Zholson of Odessa, F. W. Hoover has of being president Last night as I drove into town my that is old Rowdy, a Joe Collins McKewon of Tulsa, R. G. Evansagain." They said these people don't Wife says the tail light on our Ford colt raised and trained by Joe even know what a maverick is. Well, is not burning. I told her I didn't Gardner. He also says he thinks Lombe and M. O. Boring of Fort the election came off and we throw- believe Audie would let us go to Flaxie, one of his ponies, was next. ed out four what we called illegal jail if we didn't have any lights He says he don't know anything about the breeding of Flaxie, maybe I want to tell you about the big back in the free range days or in But there is two growing towns in show at Calgary, Canada. July 7 to the Big Lonesome range her stock

what their names were in this year old, he was a cutting horse. Mr. Weadick told me that he had kept him until he was 16 years

been on herd in Montana for six old and won \$55,000 on him in all went to Canada and laid his plans old Osage Indian of Dewey, Oklabefore Pat Barnes, who is worth homa. Weir had at one time three I was raised in Glasscock county, \$80,000,000, and three more million- gold medals for roping, from Texas. 40 miles from Midland. My folks sent aires. It is a saying with Canadian He won at San Angelo. Texas and unchanged to 7 higher. Later Octome to school and I later went to cowboys that Barnes owns three- one in New Mexico. He won at Tu-Howard Payne college in Brown- fourths of the country and the rest cumcari, New Mexico, and the May July New York sold 3 to 6 over wood for three years, but there was of the population one-fourth. The world's champion medal won at previous close. was started. The attendance was swell. Ask Tom Nance says, I am just like Dempsey. mule hobbled out long dry for wa- and his wife, your neighbors. They can't come back and rope with birds ter and hunting a windmill, and too only have 4 hours and 55 minutes like Jake McClure and a lot more I wanted to get back on the range. of darkness up there in the summer. good ones. He says I can still cut a I thought if I could ever cuss like The parade was 12 miles long. It's rope up and make some hobbles or Uncle John Gardner, father of the a great country and they paid the rope bridle reins out of it but that famous Joe Gardner, and Uncle Joe war debt in 18 months out of the this is all, but I still like the sport. revenue got out of it. Lots of it are The first time I ever borrowed American dollars. They have what Rowdy was at San Antonio from his they call a dance up there. It is owner. He says this old horse can't more of a wrestle. It starts in the rope a steer but he can do everylobby of the big Palliser hotel and thing else, and he says Old Rowdy ty and helped to start the cattle opens out on to four city blocks. never cheated a cowboy out of Hugh Bennett finished second in dime in his life. this even. He was dancing with a Talking about McGonagil, his fath smooth-mouthed widow and she lost er, George McGonagil, was raised her false teeth before they gave in where the famous steel-dust horses their decision. Hugh said if he had were, and was sheriff of Odessa, but of had a Texas girl for a partner, he and Clay have gone now. Clay they would have had a Chinaman's was also a comedian working in pic-

chance. Bert Weir is arena director, and before he died. He wrote a cowboy he promises that there will be plen- friend in Midland once that he had ty of mesquite limbs and cockleburrs been holding a big dog for six up there and he will bring plenty of months so as to keep the dog out of Texas cow ponies along and will the picture that was being taken curry the tails and manes of every- and that he understod that they body else's Texas cowponies if they were going to take the dog's picture will just come.

Down at the Fle club, as you his job. know, all the real cowboys are I also wanted to be able to tell brother Fles. I am a Fle, I have seen jokes around the wagon like Uncle them all, these stampedes, and this Brooks Lee when I was a boy. is without doubt the greatest just guess Emmett Calloway, a JAL cowas Guy Weadick the promoter is the boy was one of the ridingest punchgreatest promoter. Weadick is six ers that ever stopped across a feet tall and has a mass of black horse's back and he could ride the hair, drinks Scotch, smokes cigaret- buckingest ones that ever jumped tes and is just as much at home in- and yet could find any sleeper in teresting kings and queens as he is the biggest round-up.

Francis, your sheriff, and I were in eating dinner with a bunch of Emblem Service For

Organization of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, a business women's club recently introduced into Midtonight at an installation and emblem service to be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer

several business and professional

J. M. Zholson of Odessa, F. W. Express plane at the Midland port this morning for El Paso. The ship carried seven passengers altogether, offiicals here said.

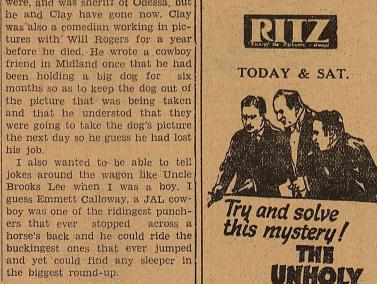
A Lockheed, which was being refueling this morning.

Owing increasing rains over western cotton belt and better foreign Wier gave Heard \$300 for the nag, maket than due cotton market reflected renewed strength during first days, and just thought there might parts of the U. S. and Canada and half session with increased covering 15 to 20 points higher by noon While near months stood within few points previous close. Opened steady

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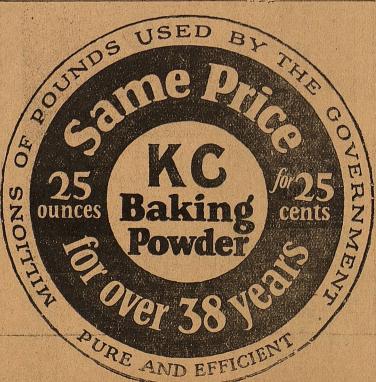
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Texas League Fort Worth 2, Waco 0. Shreveport 3, Beaumont 4. Dallas 4, San Antonio 3. Wichita Falls 4, Houston 2.

American League Cleveland 2, Washington 4. Others postponed, weather.

National League Boston 10. Chicago 8. Others postponed, weather.

Western League St. Joseph 5, Omaha 4. Only game scheduled.

Southern Association Little Rock 10, Atlanta 5. Memphis 6, Birmingham 5 Nashville 7, New Orleans 4

Chattanooga 4, Mobile 5.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League			
			Pct.
Wichita Falls	21	11	.656
Houston	20	12	.625
Beaumont	_17	13	.567
Shreveport	18	15	.515
Fort Worth	_16	17	.485
Waco			
Dallas	12	19	.387
San Antonio	10	25	.286
American Leagu	le		

American			
Philadelphia	18	7	.720
Washington	17	8	680
Cleveland			
New York	11	12	.478
Boston	11	14	.440
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Detroit	9	10	.364
Chicago	8	14	.321

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Chicago8	14	.321
National League		
Chicago16	10	.615
New York14		
Brooklyn13	11	.542
St. Louis14		
Cincinnati12	12	.500
Pittsburgh12	Charles	

American League Washington at Philadelphia

GAMES FRIDAY

Dallas at San Antonio.

Wichita Falls at Houston.

Shreveport at Beaumont.

Fort Worth at Waco.

Texas League

National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Chicago at St. Louis.

Errorgrams-

CORRECTIONS

(1) Babe Ruth bats left-handed. (2) The girl should say two-bagger, instead of "two-begger." (3) "Empires," on the scoreboard, should be UMPIRES. (4) Three innings should not be marked up for New York, when but one is marked up for Chicago. (5) The scrambled word is SHERIFF.

BODY IS RECOVERED

HOUSTON, May 16.(P)-A disabled war veteran, J. E. Laine, donned a deep sea diving outfit and recovered the body of J. W. Kern, nine, from the bayou near here during the night. The boy drowned yesterday afternoon.

ARMY ENGINEERING OFFICER SELECTS DODGE EIGHT CAR

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