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Would Ask Resignation of Raskob as Party Leader

WET STAND TOLD OF BY EXECUTIVE

Says Cannot Commit Democratic Party On Prohibition

HOUSTON, April 4. (UP). -Texas democrats were urged to nail into the platform this summer a plank calling on John J. Raskob to resign as national chairman, in a statement issued by Lynch Davidson, former lieutenant governor, today.

"We need calm and constructive thought and are unable to have such thought while we still hear ugly echoes of that unhappy storm in the summer of

"Those echoes won't die out as long as Raskob keeps his usurped post to fight for liquor at the expense of democracy," the statement

Raskob On Stand

WASHINGTON, April 4. (A) Called for questioning regarding his stand against prohibition. John J Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, today testified before the senate lobby committee that he had no "right to commit the democratic party on either side of the question.

After testifying that he contributed \$65,000 to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. of which he is a director, Raskok asserted that he was cerful not to mix personal affairs with the dem ocratic national committee.

Can't Commit Party "My opinion is that no one can commit the democratic party on this question except the national convention. I shall not try to influ ence any democratic members on this question," he said.

A heated tilt came when Senator Robinson of Indiana asked Raskob if he intended to resign his post as democratic chairman. Senator Walsh and Caraway objected and refused to let Raskob answer.

Enforcement Vote In Poll Growing

NEW YORK, April 4. (UP)-All communities recorded as voting dry in the latest tabulations of the Literary Digest's prohibition poll are southern cities, but wet pluralities are being recorded also below the Mason-Dixon line.

Today's figures show Fort Worth voting dry and San Antonio wet. The vote for strict enforcement of prohibition laws shows a slight

Wink's Growth Cited As Birthday Comes

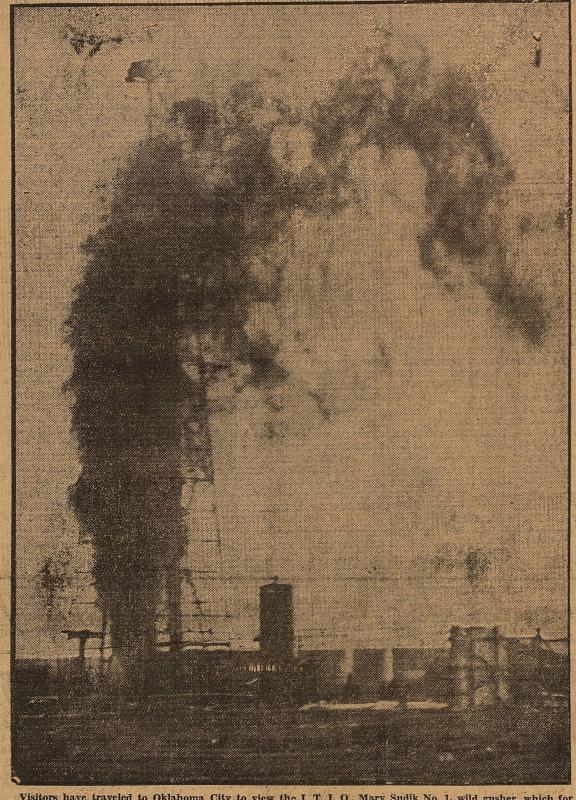
The neighboring town of Wink, in the heart of the Winkler county oil fields, is preparing for an elaborate anniversary celebration during the week of April 14-18, when the town becomes three years of age.

Wink, growing in three years from onesheet-rock shack on the townprosperous little city, with modern bandits. business firms, seven white churches than 1300 children are enrolled, wonders of the oil fields.

Numerous attractions are listed on the anniversary week program, and take part in the big birthday par- dits and thereby avoid payment.

NEW PYOTE MAYOR

ker and C. T. Trammel. T. Stock- tain range. ton, who has served as mayor since to run for another term.



Great Oklahoma Gusher Goes on Rampage

Visitors have traveled to Oklahoma City to view the I. T. I. O., Mary Sudik No. 1, wild gusher, which for days has thrown thousands of barrels of high gravity oil on the ground and millions of cubic feet of gas into the air. Operators have tried unsuccessfully for days to close in the well. All wells in the south end of the field have been closed down because of fear of fire. The well is said to be making over 1,000 barrels of oil an hour. Roads for miles have been blocked.

NEW DEVELOPMENT Famous Indian And **COMES TO FORE IN**

som have retreated into almost in-

Pablo Rogriguez, commander of the ca theatre.

Nyarit military district:

Disclaims Reports

search for J. E. Bristow, San An- right over. Mr. Bonner, the manager liot Cowden. Ily Pratt, Andrew Fas- area for years. gelo oil man held prisoner by Mexi- of the Yucca, had me as his guest ken, Joe Crump and R. J. Moore. site to a city of approximately 8,000 can bandits in the state of Nayarit, at the showing of the short subpeople, is one of the unusual towns | Thursday requested Secretary of ject." of Texas. The growth of this town | War Amaro to supply 350 additional | Bat Shunatona is a graduate of | It was pointed out by committeefrom the boom stage to a settled, troops to assist in rounding up the Oklahoma university, class of '27, men this afternoon that no other

averted capture on several occasions, institute and then studied under the date of the drive. Bristow is being held for ransom famous baratone Arthur Seigal. a cordial invitation has been ex- of 30,000 pesos, but Mexican authoritended to citizens of Midland to ties are trying to capture the ban- mous through its engagements way convenient.

the reports that four bandits had inaugural ball of President Hoover | ron, who will pass on the cases and himself. been killed in skirmishes with fed- billed over the RKO circuit. Publis then refer the matter to a commiteral soldiers. He claims there has time, for a long engagement in the tee. An effort will be made to make Geo. Meier is the new mayor of been no fighting so far, just a fruit- great Palace theatre in New York the organization work for local Pyote. Commissioners are: Jas. Wal- less search through the wild moun- and, now, for Paramount Film Corp. cases as far as possible.

Brother Meet When Film Shown Here

Bat Shunatona, field auditor of MAZATLAN, Mex., April 4. (P)- the Shell Petroleum Corp., in Mid-Bandits holding J. E. Bristow, Am- land Thursday took a look at his the office of Chairman M. R. Hill,

Rodriguez said Federal troops are odical trip from St. Louis, my head-next Thursday. having great difficulty in following quarters," the Indian said. "I had In Mrs. Rowe's group are the folnever seen my brother, the Chief, lowing captains: Mesdames Claron the screen, always seeming to ence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert. miss him as I traveled over the Kenneth Ambrose, C. L. Jackson Gen. Rodriguez, commanding fed- United States. When I heard he and J. H. Longabough. In Mrs. eral troops in connection with the was being shown in Midland I came Finlayson's division: Mesdames El-

The Indian band has become fahaving played in the greatest the-

WELFARE LEADERS

At the meeting this morning in erican mining engineer, for ran- brother several hundred miles away, the Midland Community Welfare as-A full bred Shawnee Indian, sociation divided the city into 10 Shunatona saw his famous brother, zones, each under the general su-Chief Jo Shunatona, and the mu- pervision of two generals, Mrs. Homsician's well known Indian band er Rowe and Mrs. Jim Finlayson, The American consul here receiv- play "The Moon Bride's Wedding" in each of whom have five captains ed word to that effect from General a Paramount screen act at the Yuc- who, in turn, will select a lieutenant each, for work entailed in put-"I was in Big Spring, on a peri- ting over a one-day charities drive

for her district.

where he took his LL.B. degree, let- solicitations will be asked until next In making the request Gen. Ror tered in baseball and football, and year, \$2500 being the goal of the Mrs. Eunice Moore is dead and and a school system wherein more driguez explained that the rugged was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsi- drive to start next week. Everyone her husband is wounded perhaps terrain of the Sierra Madres made lon fraternity. His brother, the mu- is asked to contribute and it has fatally as result of a quarrel on a housed in a \$260,000 building of the it impossible to thoroughly comb sician, quit the university to study been arranged that contributions down town street here last night. most modern type, is one of the the country with the troops at hand. music, going first to the Wichita, may be paid Elliot Barron in case Mrs. Moore was shot after the two

MEMBERS IS SATURDAY

Four Candidates Are On Ballot For Re-election

With four candidates on the ticket for re-election, voters of Midland Independent School District number one will go to the polls tomerrow in the annual election of school trustees.

On the ballot are the names of J. E. Hill, B. Frank Haag, John P. Howe and W. A. Yeager, all of whom are now members of the school board. Four are to be elected. The three trustees whose terms do not expire until next year are Dr. John B. Thomas, George Ratliff and R. V. Lawrence.

Due to the fact that construction s under way on the new court house, Saturday's school election vill be held at the high school auditorium, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. W. S. Hill is manazer of the election.

REPRIMAND GIVEN FRENCH ATTITUDE BY ITALY TODAY

naval delegation astounded the London naval conference today by isuing a statement which observers interpreted not only as a pointed eprimand to France, but indicatng that Italy is tired of the present Anglo-French negotiations concerning French demands for se-

The spokesman declared that Italy's claim to parity with France is unchanged, although France 'wants us to accept inferiority in naval strength."

Committees Named For Easter Hunt

Preparations for the Easter egg aunt to be given Midland children by the Lions club assumed more definite construction this morning with the announcement of R. J Moore, general chairman, appointng a committee to arrange for the place for hiding the eggs.

It was not said by Lions whether Mexican and Negro children will have hunts together this year, as was done last year.

Toyah, Freak Pool Back in Lime Again

Toyah, freak oil pool which exited the whole United States in 1920 when a "wonder well" was reported is again back in the lime light. Slack and Finch No. 1 Brooks tower has been taken down, pre- automobile in front of the bank in the old shallow Reeves county pool, 12 miles northwest of Toyah. was standing 400 feet in oil in pay found from 1820 to 1827 feet when shut down for casing. The oil was hit in anhydrite and lime and tests the change back can be made when 34 gravity. Shallow wells producing oil in barely commercial quantities have been pumped in the Toyal

Shoots Wife; Turns Gun On Own Body

WICHITA FALLS. April 4. (P)-They left the hotel and started to-Subscriptions may be paid quar- ward another, the husband half terly, in a lum sum, or in almost any carrying his wife, witnesses said who heard her express fear of go-All requests for charity will, in ing farther, then Moore fired sev-Gen. Rodriguez branded as false atres in the United States, for the the future, be referred to Elliot Bar- eral shots and turned the gun on

NEW BANK EMPLOYE

(See FAMOUS INDIAN page 6) (See WELFARE LEADERS page 6) ed here a number of times.

School Board Candidates







The four Midland men pictured above are candidates for re-election as trustees of the Midland Independent School District number one at the regular election Saturday at Midland high school auditorium. Top row, left to right, are J. E. Hill, now president of the board, and B. Frank Haag. Bottom row, left is W. A. Yeager, and right is John

PURE CHANGING / BANDITS HOLD UP TO ROTARY JOB **HUTT RANCH TEST**

Change from standard drilling way at the Pure Oil company's test on the Hutt ranch, in Midland coundown at 572 feet, it was reported here today, and the 96-foot steel for the rotary drilling equipment.

The new job will be interchangeable with standard tools, so that the lime is encountered.

The test is located in section 14. Back From Fishing block 38, township 4-south, T. & P, railway company survey, 2,310 feet south and 330 feet west from the northeast corner.

Woman May Die As

condition today from gunshot ing as well as an interesting trip. wounds received late last night. Mrs. The bandits, he said, have narrowly Kan., conservatory, then to Horner anyone is leaving town before the were seen quarreling in a hotel lobby. H. E. Evans surrendered and was In the short period of an hour and charged with assault to murder. | a half, the four men caught 1,000 Burger kept company with her husband and said she shot to protect largely of yellow-tail and bass. They

PULLMAN REDUCTION

CHICAGO, April 4. (A)-The Pull-Miss Virginia Carter of Dallas ar- man company Thursday announced rived in Midland Thursday and has a reduction of 22 per cent in the Shunatona received a letter last To start the drive, a meeting has accepted a position in the Midland rate charged for a section (upper ed Terre Taute this morning on his He asserted that Bristow's life week telling him his brother would been called for 10 o'clock Tuesday Natonal bank. She is a sister of and lower berths) occupied by one glider flight across the continent. the town was incorporated declined would be endangered by abrupt ac- be in St. Louis for an engagement morning, on the mezzanine floor of Mrs. R. M. Barron, and has visit- person. The reduction is effective He left St. Louis early. Weather is find out how many close friends you

OHIO BANK, GET \$40,000 IN HAUL

DAYTON. Ohio, April 4. (A)-Five equipment to a rotary job is under masked robbers, armed with a machine gun, held up five bank emplovees and several customers of a branch bank, and looted the bank ty, due to difficulty in going through vault of practically all of its cash, the red beds. The operation is shut escaping with from \$30,000 to \$40,000 shortly after the bank opened today.

Two of the men remained in an paratory to building a 120-foot rig while the others entered and forced a lawyer, were counsel for the acthe bank employees and customers to lie on the floor. Scooping up the the same attorneys will be in the available cash, the robbers escaped trial beginning Monday.

Trip In Mexico

R. B. Cowden and Ed Cole, of Midland, and Jax M. Cowden of San Angelo returned last night from a fishing trip down near Tampico, Result Of Shooting Mexico. They were joined there by DALLAS, April 4. (UP). - Miss Autrey (Figger) Moore, formerly of Bernice Burger, 18, is in a critical Midland, and report good luck fish-

They went into Mexico at Laredo. Mrs. Evans told police that Miss pounds of fish, Cowden and Cole reported today, the fish consisting went by train from Laredo to Tam-

HAWKS LEAVES ST. LOUIS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 4.-(UP)—Captain Frank Hawks reach-

Stanton Trial Second For Man Who Shot J. C. Holcombe

King Reed, former Midland chief of police who last July shot and killed J. C. Holcombe, night watchman, in an altercation arising here over matters never quite established, will go to trial Monday morning in Stan-

Holcombe was killedein the shooting affray and Reed hovered between life and death in the Thomas hospital for several weeks from abdominal wounds made by a single slug from Holcombe's .38 calibre police revolver.

Holcombe was shot through the heart and died almost instantly. Second Trial

The case, which was tried in Stanton on a change of venue, was put off until the next term of court when a jury which had been out lmost 48 hours was dicharged Jan. B by District Judge Charles L. Klapproth after the foreman reported that it could not possibly arrive at a unanimous decision.

The twelve men were dismissed after it was understood the count

was 10-2 for conviction. The prosecution, considered at first to have had little case against Reed surprised the court spectators luring the trial by the manner in which the theory of the defense wa attacked. District Attorney W. R Smith introduced a large number of witnesses and attempted to prove that Holcombe was shot by Reed following an argument about the night watchman allowing persons to park their cars on Midland limited parking zones all night and about the night watchman carryng a gun when he had no commission to arrest.

Shooting Motive Vague Little was said in the case relative to rumors that the matter of Holcombe's unmuzzled dogs had inflamed Reed to anger which resulted in the shooting. Reed had made a request through The Reporter-Telegram a few hours preceding the shooting for all dogs to be muzzled if allowed to roam Midland streets. He had killed two dogs because of rables fear, he said.

The case attracted considerable attention in this territory. Holcombe had lived in Midland for several years. Reed came to Midland from Big Spring, where he had been house detective of the Crawford hotel. Formerly he had served in the same capacity at the San Angelus hotel in San Angelo. Sam K. Wasaff, Midland attorney, assisted in the prosecution, and G. W. Dunaway, W. A. Wright and the defendant's brother, Louis Reed. cused police officer. It is thought

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OPPORTUNITY STILL LIVES

Don't let any pessimist tell you that the age of opportunity has passed and that there is nothing left for personal enterprise and individual achievement under the present regime of Big Business.

Back in 1916—the same year that Woodrow Wilson was elected for his second term-O. P. and M. J. Van. Sweringen, Cleveland's famous brothers, turned from the real estate business to railroading. Raking all the cash they could command and stretching their credit to the limit, they bought the then broken-down Nickel Plate railroad. There may have been a worse railroad in the country, but it is doubtful.

Today those same brothers can board a train at Bay View, in the northern part of the Michigan peninsular, and ride to Brownsville, Texas, on the Mexican border, without leaving railroads they either own or control. They also can board a train at New York and ride to Salt Lake City, Utah, over similar lines-and continue on from there to San Francisco over a road that is very friendly to their interests。 对and to bestookesses vicence as 第 大 中 映 靈麗 慶 要

In 14 years they have an 18,000-mile, \$2,000,000,000 network of rail lines that eclipses the mileage of systems associated with such well known names in American railway history as Hill. Harriman, Vanderbilt and Gould.

The story of these remarkable brothers—one now 49 and the other 52—has been told many times, but it grows so rapidly that it must be re-told at frequent intervals to keep it up to date. Their latest achievement has been the acquisition of control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad which rounded out a railroad empire which is the largest dominated by private interests.

There are only two railroad systems in the world that are longer than the Van Sweringens' 18,000-mile network. One is the Canadian National, with about 20,000 miles, and the other the German State Railways, about 30,000 miles.

Here are some mileage comparisons with American raffways: Pennsylvania, 10,466 miles; New York Central, 6911 miles; Baltimore, & Ohio, 5,639 miles; Atchison, To-Santa Fe, 12,383 miles; Union Pacific, 9,857 miles; Southern Pacific, 13,599 miles; Great Northern, 8,409 miles; Northern Pacific, 6,771 miles.

The mileages of the various railroads now controlled by the Van Sweringens are: Chesapeake & Ohio, 2,735; Pare Marquette, 2,244; Erie, 2,316; Nickel Plate, 1,690; Wheeling & Lake Erie, 511; Missouri Pacific, 7,461; Chicago & Eastern Illinois, 945.

The familiar story that the Van Sweringen brothers began life as newsboys is not true, but their start in the business world was far from auspicious. Both are self-

Their entrance into the railroad field resulted from desire to obtain a street car line from Cleveland to a suburban real estate section that they were developing. Liscussions about tracking rights on the Nickel Plate perfume flask given Mrs. George caused the young real estate dealers to enter the field of Berkeley by Seymour Crosby, en- ficially pronounced suicide. transportation. They revivified the decaying Nickel Plate saged to Clorinda Berkeley, whose and began a series of mergers, the end of which appar- searf binds the rock-weighted body son, valet, has robbed Mrs. Berkeley ently is not yet.

Today they have their offices high up in the lofty tower of Cleveland's new terminal station which they built and which, with connecting developments, is said to have cost more than the Panama Canal.

No, don't let anyone tell you the day of individual opportunity has passed. Witness the Brothers Van Sweringen of Cleveland. And it is here just as much today as in Mrs. Berkeley's room by Wickett, on Doris' splendid character; then t was in 1916.



Always gives you the air.

There are at least four mistages wrang yourself 20 for each of the in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the his daughter's side, when she was August. tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unseramble it. Today, killed." bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the misit, by switching the letters around takes and tell you the word. Then Mrs. Lambert corrected him. find them. Then look at the scram- you can see how near a hundred you unquestionably cabled his daugh- Continent, making a brave effort cepted. A day or so later he sent hands.

Oh, How My Lena Can Cook!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

One Fact Demonstrated Since Hoover Called His Business Conferences Is That Construction Programs Must Be Planned Ahead to Avert Unemployment Crises

WASHINGTON, April 4.—If wide- | that long range planning by fed- | Responding to the call from Hoover

The depression had then set in scheduled public work in one year and it was too late to ameliorate whenever an unusual amount of unconditions bound to prevail in Jan-employment developed. Adequate uary and February and even in financial reserves would be main-March. The most beneficial ef- tained to be available for bad times fects of the construction programs when money might be hard to borannounced after the Hoover con- row. Such reserves would be a strong ferences are only now about to be stabilization factor.

spread memployment is to be met eral, state and municipal govern- they were able to let 12 per cent promptly by large building and con- ments in their construction pro- more in construction contracts for struction program such programs grams would be one of the best the first quarter of 1930 than that of mush be planned ahead and held in available means of meeting unem- 1929 and to announce an increase of reserve. That fact has been demon- ployment crises. Under advance 8.5 per cent in construction for the strated in the few months since planning systems, towns, cities and year. Public works contracts let for President Hoover called his business states would look ahead a few years February are announced to have and be able to do two years of shown a 54 per cent increase over eral government constructs. It is gi- were the representatives of the most drillers. Most of his 18 holes had

Expert opinion for years has been customarily plan years in advance. building workers and construction ment is during good times."

those of February, 1929.

Cities Help Each Other important as compared with the of advance planning, general effect on the nation if hun-

give purchasing power to the people who make and transport materials These makers and transporters

men, but their main effect is to

may be located in every section of the country. The purchasing power they receive results in demand for commodities, some of which are made and sold in the town where construction takes place. No one city can relieve its own unemploy ment without the help of hundred of others. Federal post offices built in Maine and Oregon will help relieve unemployment in New Orleans. The workers who receive the wages for making the materials for buildings, no matter where located will spread the wages for commodities made elsewhere, the increase production of which means work and wages for other workers.

Boosting Puchasing Power It has been estimated that a fair sized school building frequently has material in it from 40 states-perhaps locks from Connecticut, windows from Michigan, floors from Washington of the Carolines, pipe from Ohio, steel from Pennsylvania and so on.

with no increase in the buyer's purchasing ower is disastrous. construction programs are helpful because they do not create commodities which must be bought by consumers. The wages released by construction create a demand fo toys, hats, furniture and whatnot.

That is the theory that was behind Hoover's conferences and the big mobilization of public utilities and other constructing agencies The idea was to promote immediate purchasing power. One can only guess at the extent to which unemployment might have been reduced had a huge private and public construction program been ready to start at the first emergency signal rom the White House. Winter, when unemployment hits hardest, is not generally the best time for building and highway construction, but in recent years more and more outdoor work has been done regardless of

The new division of public construction in the Department of ness men that were there to greet cently. Commerce is making a study of the our Dallas visitors, and Quacke I Young, an independent oil operapossibilties of advance planning for very nearly came to this conclutor if Midland, is believed to be one everything any bureau of the fed- sion. That nearly every one there of the world's champion dry-hole so gathering information from the outstanding business institutions in to be plugged, but he is plugging cities and towns which have found Midland. There were a few not there right ahead and drilling the nine-The direct benefit of public works | their present effort to expand con- that we will be forced to excuse teenth. to the immediate community is not struction thwarted by the absence this time, but not next time, Quacke The last well by Young was a 100-

Railroads and public utilities give some direct employment to prepare for a flood of unemploy- baby of the entire United States" 500 feet east of Shannon No. 1, com

This A. N. Onymous person we are always hearing from new comes out with information that he is a prominent man and sits in conference with bankers, as will be seen in his letter which will follow farther down. I sit in conference with bankers myself, now and then, but it's usually a banker who has just deep it all, do it. Remember the enough authority to come out flat trade trip that is coming up Quacke Increase of factory production

Dear Quack:

n the army the Bugle Corps was ually do, but think that they don't the means of notifying us of both You said that I couldn't say out good and bad things? The good of print, and I can't when it comes things were "Soupy, Soupy, Soupy, to help boost Midland. Haven't been and not a Single Bean" and the bad here long, but boy I'm sold on "my was, "I can't get 'em up, I can't get adopted home town." I think that if you would fire T. tails while we are pushing.

Paul Barron from the Editorial desk, and put you on it, that it would be a step forward for our Daily Blast. Now don't you? I sat there yesterday in the Ball

Room, or Eating Place in the Scharbauer Hotel and I just looked over the faces of the Midland Busi- borne out in actual oil history re-I was fortunate enough recently to barrel producer in Crockett county, "The time to prepare for a flood sit in a meeting with some very where he drilled so many dry holes. dreds of other communities have is before the flood takes place," says big bankers of the East, and I lis- The new location is Shannon No. 2, similar programs. These programs one of its officials, "The time to tened to them talk about the "prize section 42, block BB. The well is

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

One reason for their conclusions was

they pull together." When we stick

in the sand we can't all steer our Car called Midland" but some of us have to get out and get behind it and "push." Swaming all this bull up. it is GET BEHIND MIDLAND AND PUSH EVERY CHANCE YOU GET, town, it is no more important than your town, and when we get a chance to show our town off, well coted and tell me nothing doing. and just watch, and you will find But, read this communication from that 98 per cent of the men that go on it don't really have time to spend away from their business, and Don't you remember when we were i that the ones that stay at home us-

em up, " etc. Well your periodical Will be glad to have the Literary

that you try to call a Daily is the Digest hold a contest about you and ame way. It reminds us of the good the Editor if you like. But I don't hings that we as Midlanders should care whether you publish this or do and points out the bad things that not, you say something about these we shouldnt do. But really Quacke guys that are holding onto our coat A. N. Onymous.

Midland Man Record Plugger, Is Thought

That J. D. Young is a plugger was

Murder Backstairs

BEGIN HERE TODAY

murdered in a summerhouse on the cables Scotland Yard, then griffs "And yet, just 16 months after his cut in. Detective Dundee.

Clerinda, Dick Berkeley; Eugene Ar- Berkeley home. nold, Doris' fiance; Gigi Berkeley, 15, who unaccountably sprinkled Mrs. Berkeley, requests an intereveryone Friday evening with per- view with Dundee, begs him not to fume from murder flask, later placed accept any solution which reflects

An unfinished letter of Doris to of Phyllis Lambert and Doris' forner sister in London almost causes mer mistress. Dundee asks: "Did the arrest of Seymour Crosby, and Doris ever confide to you her suslinks the mald's murder with the picions regarding the real cause for sudden death of Phyllis Crosby 14 Phyllis suicide?"

Doris Matthews, lady's maid, is months before in London, Dundee make him happier." ing bribed or killed the maid, and having caused his wife's death, of-

The discovery that Harvey Johnwhen it is taken from the lake by and Crosby convinces Strawn the murder is solved. Johnson is sought Evidence involves Mrs. Berkeley, and Dundee left in charge of the

Mrs. Lambert, social secretary t is closely questioned on the death

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

stare at the detective incredulously. "Doris? Suspicions?" she repeated, sion to come home, I fail to see why "I don't know what you mean. I am he did not wait for her in New sure Doris knew no more about | York," Mrs. Lambert pointed out. Phyllis' suicide than I did, or than Seymour Crosby knew."

Mrs. Lambert!" Dundee retorted ed. Then, as Mrs Lambert expres significantly.

"Don't mind him, Tish!" cried, stroking the pale cheek of to your knowledge Mrs. Crosby was her friend consolingly. Then to jealous, or had cause to be jealous Dundee she blazed: "Can you blame of any other woman?"

"You were at the inquest, of course," Dundee persisted. "You heard her father's testimony. He his eyes narrowed in thought, Then: was on his way to see his daugh- "Did you see Doris after the inter and to take her home when she quest, Mrs. Lambert?"

destroyed it. I don't believe-"

"When she committed suicide," that time?"

Mrs. Lambert's eyes flew wids, to | Come home," he reminded har. "If she had asked his permis-

"Possibly he wanted to deal personally with the man who had made "Probably no more, but as much, her so unhappy," Dundee suggestsed her scorn only with her blaz-Gigi ing eyes: "Will you tell me whether

her if she fibs a little to protect | "No! I can swear that such Phyllis Crosby's memory from scan- thought never entered Phyllis' head!

Dundee was silent for a while

"No, not until she came to see

"Yes," Mrs. Lambert admitted, me upon my return to New York," with sudden spirit. "But I believe she answered. "Her mistress' death then and I still believe that Cullen was a terrible blow to Doris, and plutocrat that looked at you-Benham was lying. He had consent- after the strain of the inquest she but he very mistakenly believed that went to her home of an aunt, in a Seymour was marrying Phyllis for London suburb. I made a note of asking him to cable her \$25,000 and there, but did not go to see her,

"Did you see Mr. Crosby during

Phyllis, and in my own letters to to be with Wickett again." him I said everything I could to

Crosby, who denies charges of hav- wife's death, Seymour Crosby becomes engaged to be married to another girl," Dundee reminded her. "No fair!" Gigi protested, making face at the detective and burrowing deeper into Mrs. Lambert's embrace. "I've always heard that widowers who were crazy about their vives get married again quick,"

prown curls, then explained to

"It was I who introduced him o Clorinda, and I who encouraged him to try to find solace in a new ife with a girl whom I esteem highly. When I wrote Seymour that I was returning to America, he replied that he too was homesick, and would join me on the pressed. Mauretania. On shipboard I became acquainted with Mrs. Berke- idea." ley and her daughter, and introduced them to Mr. Crosby. Seynour and Clerinda were obviously slapped her face?" congenial from the first, though I should not say that either was tempestuously in love, Mrs. Berkeley ncouraged the attraction-

"I bet she did!" Gigi giggled. Again Mrs. Lambert smiled, an measure of control she answered: expression which made her look alnost like a girl again, and very eautiful. "When it became fairly obvious that an engagement would esult. Mrs. Berkeley begged me to accept the post of social secretary. defiantly. "The small remnant of now against my peppery parent." was necessary for me to earn money ened about the small body. in some way.1

again yourself, Tish?" Gigi began Dundee went on, "but last night I eagerly. "You're so beautiful and happened to overhear Mrs. Berkeley Doris Matthews?" such a lamb I should think every say to you, 'All right, I promise.

ed to her marriage to Mr. Crosby, collapsed. The papers said that she flamed, and she stopped the rush keley? child's mouth. "I accepted the po- fuse to answer that question," Mrs. her money. Mr. Benham said he the aunt's name and address and sition and Mrs. Berkeley asked me Lambert retorted icily. "It was a I had been too busy to open when had received a letter from Phyllis, sent flowers and delicacies to her to begin my duties by engaging a purely personal matter, having it came on the late afternoon post to let her come home. But he could since I myself was suffering from lady's maid for herself and Clo- tragedy you are investigating." net produce the letter; said he had the strain and from grief. I went to rinda. I had had a letter from Wicka little village in the south of France ett while I was still in France, tell-"Yet." Dundes interrupted, "Mr. and remained there, in seclusion, ing me that he was returning to smiled at her disarmingly as he As I was opening my door to go to Benham was on a ship hurrying to until I sailed for America early in America, and saying that he want- took a rather crumpled package of Mrs. Berkeley's sitting room I saw set up an establishment. On my ar- his coat posket. He was snapping the backstairs. She looked as if rival in New York I located Wickett "No, but I had several letters from through an employment bureau and scrambled out of Mrs. Lambert's lap "Pardon! And Mr. Benham had him. He was traveling over the offered him this post, which he ac- and snatched the lighter from his Dundee asked ter these words: 'Not another cent. to conquer his despair. For several Deris to me. She was employed

months I feared he would—follow on a Long Island estate, but wished him. "Let me do it! See this funny what was wrong. She said, 'Nothing. * * *

bert said quietly, for the second filling station for starving lighters ants' quarters and I went to Mrs. time during the interview. "I think but we feed 'em wood alcohol in Berkeley's sitting room." the last day of the voyage."

minute. Then he asked abruptly money to set up a beauty shop of one before." her own?"

"From me?" Mrs. Lambert was obviously surprised. "That is absurd. him. "He patented the thing himsel" Doris knew quite well that I have and one of his factories turns them nothing now except my salary as Mrs. Berkeley's secretary."

"Why, no! I haven't the least

startling. The woman's tired eyes blazed with anger, and her lips were shaking as she repeated: "Slapped Doris? . . . Oh!" Then, regaining a

"No Doris did not tell me that." "Don't mind so, Tish!" Gigi pleaded, streking her friend's fushed cheek with tender brown fingers. "Abbie has a rotten temper, know. She flies off the handle and had never worked for money in goes banging around, but she really my life, and the prospect dismayed doesn't mean any harm. I got biffme, but—" she hesitated then ed myself last night remember, and flung up her silver-crowned head I'm not harboring any bad feelings my dead husband's estate was al- "I remember," Mrs. Lambert most completely exhausted, and it agreed quietly, but her arms tight-

"Forgive what must seem like "Why didn't you get married unwarranted prying, Mrs. Lambert," Will you tell me, please, what prom- Mrs. Lambert asked. "Let me think Mrs. Lambert's delicate cheeks ise you extracted from Mrs. Ber-

of words by laying a hand over the "Really, Mr. Dundee, I must re- and was reading a long letter from butler and a thoroughly competent nothing at all to do with with the when I suddenly remembered that

ed to serve me if I should again cigarets and a patent lighter from Doris hurrying past on her way to unsuccessfully at the flint when Gigi she had been crying.

"Bet it needs filling!" she told ped in my door and I asked her

"She simply adored you!" Gigi tal little keg with gleaming brass I saw that she was emotionally up-

that is all I can tell you. Mr. Dun- stead of gas. Watch!" and she jerkdee. As you probably know, Clorinda ed the lighter apart, then held the startled. "We had no idea - How and Mr. Crosby became engaged on tiny reservoir directly under the long were you there, Mrs. Lamminiature spiggot whose tap she bert? Dundee was silent again for a long turned. "Now see if it will light." Dundee accepted the refilled light

Mrs. Lambert smiled dropped a "Mrs. Lambert, was it from you that er with thanks, then remarked adrateful kiss upon the tumbled Doris expected to borrow sufficient miringly: "That's neat! I never saw

"Say that to Dad and he'll make you a present of one," Gigi assured out by the thousand. He's sinfully proud of it, too. Designs a new type "Do you know whom she had in of 'body' every week or so. mind as her benefactor?" Dundee house is full of them. Abbie has a gorgeous one for her sitting room-

a modernistic urn, the darlinges thing. But poor Dad has a besetting "Mrs. Lambert, did Doris tell you worry about them. He's afraid some last night that Mrs. Berkeley had thirsty and incautious member his family will take a swig of the The effect of the question was wood alcohol and fill an untime grave. Therefore he delivers period lectures on the horrible effects. The ringing of the house telephon interrupted her torrent of word Snatching up the receiver she coce 'Hullo!" and winked at . Dunder 'Abbie-on the rampage!" she whis pered after a moment. Aloud: "Yes darling! She's still being 'quizzed

. Oh, me? Why, Abbie! How car you? I'm being my most charmin self-your dear, little wide-eyec daughter. . . . Of course I'm no giving away family secrets! . . . Al right, darling. Keep your shirt on I think they're almost through.'

"She wants you to hurry, be cause she needs Tish," she explaine unnecessarily "I'll hurry," Dundee grinned a

her. "Now, Mrs. Lambert, will you please tell me when you last sav "At exactly what time, you mean?

. It was about 11 when I cam upstairs. I went to my room firs' one of my New York friends which I had neglected to enter an important engagement for this morning Dundee shrugged slightly, then on Mrs. Berkeley's desk calendar

> "Did you stop her-speak to her? "Yes, I called to her, She ston-

little fountain?" and she ran around It's just that I've been talking with the big desk to where an ornamen- Mr. Crosby and-and remembering. bands held a prominent position set and did not detain her. She rar "And I-loved Doris." Mrs. Lam- among writing accessories. "It's a on up the backstairs to the serv-

"You did!" Dundee exclaimed,

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic prima y election, July,

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election) or County Juage:

For District Judge:

M. R. HILL (Re-Election) or County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH

C. C. WATSON

(Re-Election.) or County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

(Re-Election) or County & District Clerk SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE IRA F. LORD

J. WILLIAM ARNETT J. PAUL ROUNTREE or County Treasurer:

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(Re-Election.) or Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON.

(Re-Election) or District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH.

(Re-illection)

or County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON Precinct number 3 D. L. HUTT (Re-election.)

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Announcements

Saturday

There will be a program by the

J. O. Y. Class Entertained With Theatre Party

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The "Reds" of the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church were entertained Thursday evening at a theatre party by the "Blues", losers in a recently closed contest in which red and blue emblems were pinned on each one identifying them as to their group.

The class members and guests met in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer and went from there to the Ritz theatre. After the program there, they returned to the hotel where they were served ice cream, cake and coffee. During the serving of refreshments, toasts and short talks were given by various

Miss Lena Solomon, captain of the Reds, was presented a horn of that color by George Bennett, captain of the losing Blues. He made a short talk and Miss Solomon responded

Mrs. Martin Honored At Social

The Friendly Builder's class of the Methodist church was entertained with a delightful social Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hollis Scarborough. Mmes. M. V. Coman, J. M. Prothro, Smith Umberson. and H. J. Osborn were co-hostesses During a short business meeting, 185 visits were reported for the

month of March In the social hour which followed, several interesting contests and games were played, one of which was a Bible contest in which Mrs. Charlie Coffee received the prize. Prizes in other games were given to Mmes. Frank Prothro and Noel

After the games, the class surprised Mrs. A. N. Martin with a handkerchief shower as a token of their regret at her leaving the city soon to make her home in Pecos. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies in the shape of

Easter rabbits were passed to the following: Mmes. Frank Smith, N. A. Mize, N. G. Oates, E. P. Eubanks, E. J. Voliva, Chambers Peak, Frank Shields, Chester Shepard , H. M. Hiett, Wesley Williams, Earl Scott, L. A. Boone, Charles Berry, Harry Holt, R. T. Williams, J. M. Saye, R. T. McAden, L. C. Higgins, Harry Tate, I. G. Selton, L. H. Pittman W. E. Hogsett, J. F. Nixon, J. L. Bar-

ber, J. E. Monteith, B. R. Young,

Turner Geers, W. F. Prothro, A. H.

and Charles Coffee. Country Club Meets For Bridge

tertained at bridge in the club rooms games. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. B. H. Blakeney received high J. D. Young cut high. score favor, which was lingerie. Mrs. Mrs. A. S. Legg, fourth high, was Frank Elkin. given a set of ovenware.

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Marjorie White. How's that for a billion dollar cast of personalities! These stars and four score other entertainers appear in the happy-go-lucky minstrelsy melo drama, "Happy Days," which will be the attraction at the Yucca Theatre beginning Sunday.

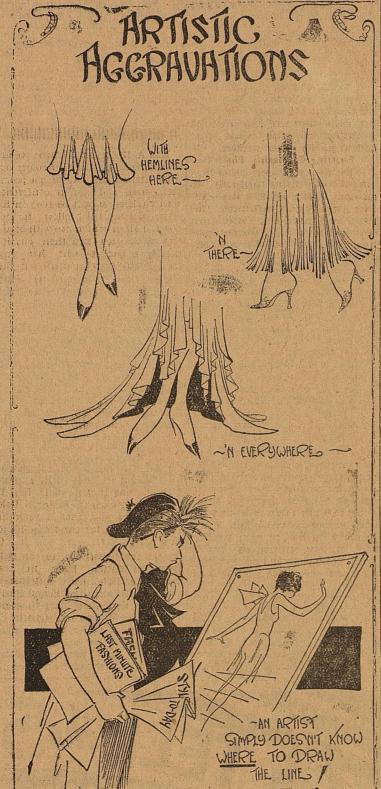


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Mrs. B. H. Blakeney held high since fabric has so much to do with ous. Seven tables of players were pres- score for club members, Mrs. W. L. its construction

Homsley was high guest, and Mrs.

Those playing were Mmes. J. D. A. W. Thomas, second high, received Young, Joe Crump. B. H. Blakeney, a shirt and tie. J. V. Stokes, Jr., W. M. Simpson, F. E. Cragin, Clarreceived a lady's purse for third, and ence Scharbauer, W. L. Homsley, and him to set fire to the county poor

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North Colorado street. A yellow and orchid color scheme Thursday evening on business. was beautifully carried out in room decorations and table appointments. The table had a centerpiece of lilacs and jonquils. Tall yellow can- tric Service company after being dles in silver candleholders which absent for a few days because of illwere tied with orchid tulle graced ness the madeira cloth laid over yellow

satin. Baskets of lifacs and jonquils were scattered about the room. A program given included a vocal solo by Miss Lena Solomon, a read ing by Miss Stella Maye Lanham, and a piano and violin duet by Misses Mary Belle Pratt and Lillian Dunaway.

Mrs. J. A. Finlayson served salad and ices from the table and Mrs. J O. Garlington poured coffee and tea. Girls from the graduating class assisted in the serving. They were dressed in frocks of dainty pastel shades and were Misses Addilese Haag, Imogene Cox, Evelyn Garlington and Ruth Pratt.

Guests were Mmes. L. O. Hayes. Ed Dawson, A. J. Florey, L. K. Barry; Misses Francis Lolley, Emeline Glaspy, Theresa, Klapproth Thelma Rippey, Tammie Burris, Miley, Lena Solomon, Stella Maye Lanham, and Messrs. C. S. Hereford, W. W. Lackey, D. D. Shiflett, Lane and Robert Cotner.

Contract Club Has Regular Meeting

Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson was hostess to the Contract Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on 720 West Kansas street.

The Easter motif was carried out in all appointments and decorations. Mrs. A. P. Loskamp held high score at one table and Mrs. Harry Neblett at the other.

Those playing were Mmes. A. S Legg. Harry Neblett, A. P. Loskamp and Misses Lois Patterson, Fannis Bess Taylor, Lula Elkin and Thelma White,

"BIG NEWS" SCENES LAID IN EDITORIAL ROOMS OF NEWSPAPER

Plot of Fine Talkie Deals With Efforts of Journal to Expose Drug Ring

The inner sanctum of a big news ton many people do not know that paper plant is the fascinating local of "Big News", a new Pathe all dia logue picture which wil be the feature attraction at the Ritz Theatre Plies of fabric, impregnated with tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. On the efforts of the paper to

orations, and in the dainty party tread for protection and resiliency. of a liquor and narcotic ring Country club members were en- plates served at the close of the The rubber tire might almost as hinged rapid fire action in which properly be called a cotton tire, thrills are said to be fast and furi-

> Robert Armstrong, stage and screen favorite, will be seen in the leading role of "Big News", with Carol Lombard playing opposite him. Others who fill important characterizations in this exciting drama An errant impulse that impelled are Sam Hardy, villian de luxe'o many recent pictures, Warner Rich farm February 16 has sent an 80mond, Herbert Clark, late juvenile year-old man to the state penitenleading man of the New York stage tiary where, if he lives that long, Cupid Ainsworth, plump favorite of he must remain for two and one vaudeville, Tom Kennedy, Louis Payne, Wade Boteler and Charles match to the institution in a fit of Sellon.

Personals

Mrs. Louis Blevins of El Paso was Members of the faculty of Mid- in Midland Thursday visiting land schools were entertained with a frends. Mrs. Blevins was formerly seated tea Thursday afternoon at Miss Norine Haley of Midland.

Miss Virgie Locklar has returned to her desk at the Texas Elec-

Mrs. Henry Pegues of Odessa shopped in Midland vesterday.

Mrs. Ernest Fairless, Stamford, has been in Midland visiting Miss Beulah Belote.

J. Wiley Taylor is here from Best visiting relatives

OUNGER SET SPORT ENSEMBLES



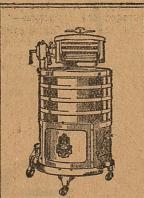
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A. J. Myrick was in Big Spring

Mrs. John P. Butler has returned from a trip to Temple, Waco, Dallas, and other points.

T. O. Stark is in Midland from



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ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST IN SAN ANGELO

cast waiting restlessly until time ing the plays presented by the various schools that night left at

All the Midland students were in Angelo by five o'clock and took charge of things at once.

... As the presentation of the plays did not start until seven-thirty, there was time to discuss and make plans for some entertainment after the plays were over.

The cast had been resting all afternoon. As there were no dressing rooms backstage, the cast was made up at the hotel They left the other students, and promised to show their best ability in play act-

Everyone waited expectantly and somewhat nervously until the curtain rose, and the plays were be-

Midland presented their play secplays that were given that night. The cast had done their best acting, and Midland was proud of her representatives.

The sun beamed gloriously the next morning as if it, too, wanted; to share our happiness. The day passed quickly, and seven-thirty found everyone once more seated, awaiting the rise of the curtain.

All hands were like ice, but faces radiated happiness as the decision of the judge was awaited. Midland's play seemed to hold the surest chance for bringing home the tro-

The decision was read, and Midland held second place. No trophy was theirs, but the determination to win the next time tooks its place in their hearts.

The trip was a successful and happy one, although we had received a great disappointment; however, next year Midland hopes to take her place ahead of the rest. Every one in M. H. S. will try to make arrangements to be in Angelo for the cne-act play meet next year and support the winning cast, which, it is hoped, will be from Midland.

CHORAL CLUB NEWS

cided on the costumes they will wear in the music contest at San An- A lily or a rose. gelo. They will wear white dresses with purple and gold scarfs and And understanding, too white shoes.

The contest will be held on Saturday, April 19. The following girls are in the contest:

Sopranos: Mollie B. Bagley, Alice Buchanan, Isabel Goldstein, Juanita Johnson, Virginia Hawkins, Lottle Estes, Ruby Hodges, Imogene Cox, Theresa Brooks

Altos: Jean Verdier, Dorothy Bess Stanley, Rosie Pliska, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Martha Louise Nobles. Charline Parrott, Kathlyn Cosper, Janelle Edwards, Dorris Harrison, Virginia Carrett. Zonelle Post.

ATHLETIC NEWS

The juniors are still undefeated in baseball this season. A game was played Tuesday with the sophomores. The juniors had only eight men on account of the glider's coming to the airport, but with all of the odds against them, the juniors managed to win with a score of 28 to 1. The juniors are at the head of the race and the seniors are second. The sophomores are ahead of the freshmen by a small mar-

CLASS FAVORITES

There has not been so much interest taken in the election of the class favorites as usual, although the teachers have been urging the pupils to bring their votes. Mr. Barry has especialy urged his students to bring more money because he says he is about out of funds. The seniors are patting up as candidates a "redhead" and a "blinde". Which do most people prefer? Some girls of the senior class have stated they prefer "redheads," while some boys have stated they prefer "blondes." Which

The Jpnior candidates are different from the seniors. They both seem to be undecided brunettes. Of course the 10A section is sure their candidate will win. but 10B is not quite so sure of their winning. Only time and money

will tell. Again there is a mixture of both blondes and brunettes. Mr. Cotner is sure his candidate will win while Miss Stout and the other ninth grade teachers are just as sure that

thiers will win. Next comes the fish! This is one time one of their candidates will win. Since there is only one girl, the boys think she will win, and since there are three boys, the girls' votes will be split, or will the boys be so timid that they won't vote for the girl?

BAND GREETS DALLAS MEN WHO'S WHO IN THE FACULTY

CAN YOU IMAGINE-

Thomas Lee in John Belai's cow

C. W. having an accident?

Mr. Barry in a glider?

Mr. Cotner riding a bicycle?

Ruby and Marie with short hair?

James White talking baby talk?

Archie making eyes at Jess Edith?

WE WONDER WHY-

Nancy was so sore Monday?

No one took April Fool in?

your health?

it the airplanes?

Riding at noon is not good for

Miss Solomon likes aviators, or is

Janelle's car is parked in front of

the Thomas building every day?

THEY SAY THAT-

The one-act play was a wow!

the street Wednesday evening.

was near to help her up.

Rosie has a new "S. L."

The lineup is as follows.

land baseball park.

Whoopee!

one-act play contest.

visiting friends Tuesday.

went down when the cast did.

Mollie B. makes a beautiful old

Marie took a tumble, but no one

Students are not allowed in school

MIDLAND VS. RANKIN

afternoon at four o'clock at Mid-

Parker, R., c; Burris, L., p; White,

J. 1b; Pogue, J. C., 2b; Cowden, W.,

3b; Estes, E. B., ss; Booth G., If;

SPRING IS HERE

It's a sure sign of spring when

the doors of the school building are

cold winter months the doors are

open early, but when warm weather

comes, one does not get in until

3:15. Another sure sign is the prac-

be sung at commencement. Yes,

spring is here, and it won't be long

PERSONALS

Sherrod, J., cf; Sherrod, A., rf.

till 8:15 (so sleep a little longer).

The Midland high school band Miss Allie Mae Stout graduated The Angelo trip held much in was asked to meet the Dallas good- from Ennis high school. She atstore for all the students who made will trippers at the depot here at tended the College of Industrial plans to go. Thursday found the four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Arts two years. She then attended dents who were planning on see- and played two numbers at the in- taught English in Dawson. Texas, tersection of Main and Wall streets, the following year. In the summer A well rendered concert was giv- of 1926 she went on a Carribbean en as the train arrived, and many Sea cruise. She taught Spanish in and school on the occasion. The came to Midland, She is a teacher band was assisted by the following in English in high school. city musicians: Messrs. Thomas Inman, Clinton Dunagan, F. J. Middleton, and De Torio.

The band is making a drive to increase its members with the fol- sudden? lowing instrumentation:

Five cornets, three mellophones three tromboles, one bass, seven clarinets, one piccolo, one snare drum. ing? Mr. Lanham expects to turn out a complete band of 40 instruments at the end of next school term.

CLASS FAVORITE CONTEST

The class favorite contest which was opened last Wednesday will ond, and it easily surpassed all the come to a close on Friday afternoon, April 4, at 3:15.

On Thursday, April 3, at twelve c'clock, the votes cast were as follows (classification of students appears opposite names):

11A Ralph Hallman, 96. 11B Mary Lou Thrower, 298. 10A Ruby Hodges, 140.

10B Frank Midkiff, 160. 9A Vann Mitchell, 130. 9B Lucille McMullan, 205 9C G. B. Halman, 180.

9D Phyllis Lowe, 64. 8A Dick Verdier, 320 8B W. B. Osborn, 337. 8C Fount Armstrong, 185.

8D Marie Cook, 106.

POMES

In men whom men condemn as ill, find so much goodness still; In men whom men pronounce di-

I find so much of sin and blot: I do not care to draw a line Between the two where God is not.

My Ideal Girl

The girl I love has hair of brown And dark bewitching eyes, Her mouth has never made a frown. Her lips I idelize! Her neck is like carved ivory, The Choral club girls have de- And like it softly glows. Her lovely cheeks can either be

> The girl I love has sympathy She seems to soothe and quiet me When I am tired and blue; She is a friend in joy or woe. The kind you can't forget. Her name? why goodness, I don't ticing of the part songs that are to

know. I haven't found her yet!

THE TATTLER

Well, it seems that the trip to San Angelo was rather disappointing to some people and unfortunate, too. They either tumbled down whole in Odessa Tuesday. flights of stairs, had a fuss, or were came out, too.

We were really surprised when Dorris fell for the Eola hero! Marie, Dorothy Bess, and Dorris gave the Ballinger boys a break. tell you that Bush is here even if They came back Saturday.

it is April Fool's day. We heard that our best all round girl and one of our debaters have Angelo from Thursday until Sun- me can help others and I am recup quite a case.

Several of our boys have decided Bagley, Dorothy Bess Stanley, Thom- who are suffering as I did." they would like to go to Hockaday as Lee Speed, C. W. Edwards, and even a little bit.

COWDEN PARK IS TO BE SCENE OF GAME

The untested high school The band marched through town Baylor University one year. She baseball team will get its baptism this afternoon at Cowden park when Rankin horsehiders invade the preteam little is known of the power of either squad.

Twenty-five cents admission will Why Red is so flushed all of a The game begins at 4 o'clock.

Lineup for Midland: Parker, R., catcher. Burris, L., pitcher. Helen Margaret and Poe not fuss-White, J., first base. Polue, J. C. second base. Cowden. W., third base. Estes, E. B., shortstop. Midland without her high school Booth. G., left field. Sherrod, J., center field. Sherrod, A., right field.

THE WRANGLERS

editorial staff:

Margaret Ulmer, Jess Edith Carlisle, Sammy Lane Cobb, Evelyn Adams, Alfred Johnson, and Maggi.

vann's drum went rolling down KONJOLA ONLY DID ANY GOOD'

New Medicine Banished Kid ney And Stomach Ailment Baseball game between Midland After Others Failed. and Rankin will be played Friday



MR. M. D. ABBOTT

until summer is here. Just think! only seven more weeks of school-"I suffered for two years with kidney trouble," said Mr. M. D. Abbott, 600 East Hattle street, For Worth. "I have scarcely been able Jean Wolcott visited Jean Miller to do any work. Lifting, or turning my body was the signal for severe Helen Margaret Ulmer, Marie Hill, back pains. Night risings were fredisappointed in the city as a whole. Martha Louise Nobles, and Mrs. M. quent. My stomach. too, added to And of course every one was dis- C. Ulmer, and Mrs. J. O. Nobles my nisery. Anything I ate caused appointed in the way the contest were in San Angelo from Friday gas and a severe pain in the pit of until Sunday where they saw the my stomach.

"Konjola is the only medicine tha Marian Wadley was in Midland did me any good. I now feet better than I have for many a day. Ruby Hodges, Jean Wolcott, Ida can eat what I wish without suf-Dorothy Bess took a tumble for Beth Cowden. Walter Fay Cowden, fering and the pains in my back are one of them, and he, in turn, took and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden gone. My kidneys are now functiona tumble for her. Dorothy Bell, next went to San Angelo Friday where ing normally. Konjela has gone time you'll believe them when they they saw the one-act play contest. right to the spot in my case and I praise this wonderful medicine for Those who took part in the one- all that it has done for me. A medact play contest that were in San icine that did all Konjola did for day are: Nancy Rankin, Mollie B. ommending it to a lot of my friends

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Midland Hi News GAME OPENS AT 4; "Christ, the Master," Subject Selected by the Rev. Leslie Boone for Ministerial Treatment

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles to be written by ministers of the city. Others will be published from time to time. The ministers will select their own sub-

By L. A. BOONE.

venture of tomorrow.

of night, and already about the low might bring the soul-stirring pos- His was the warmest smile that ever swung hills and into the valleys the sibilities of God's greatness. They glowed on human face. mist of dark is hanging her skirts might pierce his brow with a thou- These great things of the Christ of night. The glare of the desert, sand thorns, and into His very face were not garnered from the pleasure. that reaches into the East beyond hurl the spit of denial, if they would of the world. We seek them in the the Jordan, is painting an after glow but know, "the peace that passeth whirl of life's pursuit and find them of translucent purple; the birds understanding." have sung their last shrill note of That crowd that Jesus faced in "And Jesus went forth, and saw a the day, and the cattle of the earth the long ago, is like the great great multitude, and was moved are lowing in answer to the call of thronging mass of today. Though

Beside the lineup of the Midland Math. 14:14. What a tremendous fu- except God's children! But, there today are the hearts of yesterday. ure of possibilities the great throngs in that great throng beats the Were He to stand in Midland today. are to the Master! That hungry heartaches of humanity. It is a His heart would still be moved with surging crowd of humanity, being cross section of life. There the man compassion, for He would find the driven by the necessities of life, are who has been successful and yonder sheep of His pastures doing a thoutruly sheep without a shepherd. For another who has failed; nearby with sand varied things trying to find not only are they a vast throng of smiling face a woman who has happiness. He would only find a few restless, uncertain humanity; but, known, and standing beside her an- who knew the open secret that is children in a likeness of His own other who has missed the sweet- withheld for the wise and made Father's image who know not the ness of life. Those who have tri- known to child. He would give litmorrow nor what it may bring forth umphed, and those who have been tle account to our greatness, for His in their lives. And knowing not they defeated, the rich and the poor; heart would pulse in sympathy with were unprepared for the great ad- all were there with hungry hearts. the suffering of humanity. He would Here were fathers and their de- ditions in the lives of each one who ing of today, away from the valleys pendents, and mothers with their stands before Him. And though of glamour and noise, away from crying children, and spattered they may be bent upon the quest all that is gaudy and fleeting, to the through the vast crowd those si- of the material of this earth, each eternal of God. where in forever lent solitary ones, who knew not is openly or secretly seeking the dwells a peace and love that is an

the bond of living kin nor the warm same thing. Many are lite the abiding benediction. He would take The Midland Hi News was edited fire of a strong love. Some with pur- blind seeking for the light of day hearts that are sad and make them this week by the 10A section. The pose in their lives were going to at the noontime. That which is the glad; lives that are broken and make Jerusalem, other had joined the very door to their happiness of to- them whole; bodies that are hurt Editor-in-chief. Martha Louise multitude simply as followers. As merrow is within calling distance and make them strong; and most Nobles; assistant editor, Jess Edith He faced this throng all the heart- and yet they know it not. Many, of all the souls of humanity that Carlisle; society editor, Ida Beth aches of the thousands that crowd- though disappointed, are doomed to know not the future of the morrow, Cowden; sports editor, Hoyt Baker, ed before Him, snapped at the heart greater sorrow and heartache. It is unto them He would give the Bless-The reporters were: Marie Hill, strings of His life, and lighted Hi the pathos of the blind seeking edness of the Christ's salvation. This Nancy Rankin, Rosie Pliska, Ruby kindly face with a benediction of crowd that grips the Master's heart. In all its sweetness of abiding peace Hodges. Alma Lee Norwood, Helen prayer. Beside him with the nearest He can relieve the hunger of a hu- He would bring to every unhappy upturned faces stood the ones most man body, without their consent or heart, if they but would receive Him. intimate, but beyond the reach of will; but the hunger that bites to For Christ, The Master, is the these who knew Him best there the very deep of life He is helpless world's greatest man of happiness. spread a sea of hungry faces. Some to mend. He would help if He but It was His constant companion in longed to know Him the more and could! Yes, He would give His very every hour of trial. It is true that on the faces of others there was life, if that would but bring to their there were hours of sadness and a blankness of wonderment and si- heart-empty lives the song of ju- grief; but it was always a sadness

night and its rest. All is serene and it be Sunday morning, two thoucompliments were given the band Ennis, Texas, two years and then mises for a 9-inning affair, with compassion towards them," calm and the earth is a peace; all sand years apart, yet the hearts of He is conscious of all these con- point away from the pleasure seek-

not. He sought them in the calm of His Father's prayers, and found a consecration. Sorrow will come to all of us, and sorrow will pass away. Joy may come with the morning and once arrived, it will abide forever, if it be the joyous happiness of the Masten. That tremendous future of possibility that the Master saw, was the possibility of giving unto all who would receive Him a happiness that is eternal. That, the happiness of the Master, is more needed than all else in the world.



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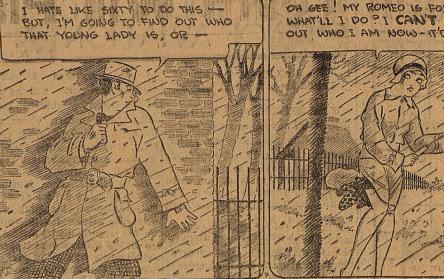
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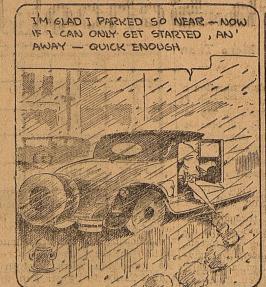
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Good Riddance

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BAH! COME ON-OUT WITH IT! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? POOR KID. WHERE'S THE REST O' YOUR FIND GIRL OUTFIT? SHE'S SCARED ISLAND! MYSTERY OF STOLEN RIFLE SOLVED. WASH AND EASY GET SURPRISE. HAD EX-

I'M ALONE -SWEAR

UDDENLY THE GIRL BREAKS LOOSE AND SHOOTS LIKE A DEER INTO THE THICKET.



MOM'N POP

PECTED TO TRAP BULL DAWSON - BUT CATCH

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The Nickel Nurser

By Cowan









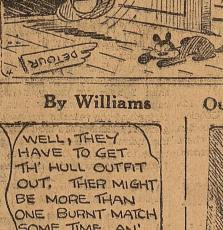
SALESMAN SAM

MIGOSH, SAM! NOW WHAT'S UP? ONE OF OUR TWO ... MIRRORS - THE OTHER FELL ON THE FLOOR!

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Out Our Way





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UNCLE SAM TAKES STOCK OF GIGANTIC FAMILY THIS MONTH

1930 Census Taking Will Require Work of More Than 100,000 Men and Women

home? That is one of the questions mortality rates, the calculation of Uncle Sam will ask you when he life tables and in studying the intakes stock of his gigantic family cidence of disease. It will also dethis month. The question relat- termine just how the proportion of ing to radio sets, which will give males in the population of any an authoritative answer as to the community is affected by the nature size of the actual and potential of the principal industries of that radio audience, is but one of the community. twenty-four queries included in the schedule prepared to determine the 1930 population statistics.

The First Census population of several states as a task under the direct supervision Representatives. Then the books tor has been required to pass a test were placed in a public inn or before being appointed. As is altavern, so that everybody could ways the case with the questions ascertain whether or not be had prepared by the census bureau been enumerated. With the growth there are always balky people who of the country each decennial cen- object to the nature of some of sus has increased the number and the queries and it requires enumervariety of questions asked of each ators of high intelligence and tact and every person residing here, to cope with such situations and whether native or alien. And this secure the desired information. year's census is easily the most Every situation and phase of the comprehensive yet undertaken. Not census is covered in a fifty page only vital statistics, but employ- book of instructions that must be ment, agriculture, irrigation drain- studied by each enumerator in adage, mining, and distribution will dition to oral instruction. Accordbe covered in the survey by means ing to Mr. William H. Steuart, Diof specially prepared questionnaires, rector of the census, women are The farm schedule is particularly to play an increasingly large part comprehensive and covers every in this year's survey not only as possible phase of the vital indus- enumerators but as supervisors.

Excess of Males females. Such information is in- in 1920.

Have you a little radio in your | dispensable in the determination of

Gathering Information The gathering of the information required by the department of commerce; of which the census It is a far cry back to 1790 bureau is a part, will require the when the first Federal census was services of over 100,000 men and taken merely to determine the women. They will carry on their basis for the appointment of of 574 supervisors. Each enumera-

Twenty-four women have been appointed as supervisors, each one The sex question is to be gone chosen for her general intelligence into very thoroughly by the census and ability to cope with the bureau. As far back as the records enumerator process, which will go, there has always been an excess cover about 120,000 enumeration of males in the population of the districts. The largest supervisory United States. The present census area is the first District of Nevada will not determine whether this containing 65.539 square miles, condition still obtains, but will dis- which, according to the 1920 cencover just where such excess ob- sus had a population of 59,499. It tains. In the 1920 census Nevada is interesting to note that the was the state claiming the largest Twenty-third District of New York excess of males, the ratio of that City, which contains 2,816 acresstate then being 148 males to 100 gave a population return of 577,988

Representatives For Makes Ninth Annual Angelo Meet Named

Final results in the interscholastic league contests were announced tive of the rescue home for unforfrom the high school today. Pre- tunate girls maintained in Fort liminaries were held in the high Worth by the Volunteers of Amerschool a few weeks ago. Winners in ica, paid her ninth annual visit to declamation and debate contests | Midland this week. She received are announced below. In each case liberal response from local firms and the first named are the students individuals. Miss Welch said eleven who will represent Midland high babies were being cared for in the school at the district meet to be home when she left Fort Worth and held in San Angelc, April 18 and 19. that calls for babies for adoption Winners of first, second and third were being received frequently. The

Declamations Senior girls: Licille McMullan, Walter Fay Cowden, Mamie Dale. and Marie Cook (tie.)

Senior boys: Merwin Haag, Hoyt Baker, Allen Dorsey.

Junior girls: Jessie Lou Arm-Junior boys: B. C. Driver, A. W.

Stanley, Murray Faskin. Debate Boys: Ralph Hallman and Her-

man Walker; Conrad Dunagan Girls: Lillian Dunaway and Mary Caroline Sims; Dorothea Meadows and Nez Cosper.

Lucille McMullan, besides representing Midland in the declamation contests, will be entered in the national oratorical contest sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, holding its contests on the same dates. Last year Miss McMullan won at the San Angelo meet and entered the state meet at Fort

Welfare Leaders-

(Continued from page 1)

Hotel Scharbauer, at which every person engaged in the drive is ask ed to be present. Directly before workers go out to

comb the city, a breakfast will be held in the private dining room o the hotel, at which the workmer will be present. Each person wil pay for his own breakfast. The breakfast is to be held at 8 c'clock One other committee will be used later, to serve as a "clean-up' squad. This is composed of Allen Watts, Charlie Alcorn and W. A. Yeager, and will collect funds from

those of the city who have possibly been missed by those zone commit-

Famous Indian--

(Continued from Page 1) on April 18, at which time the broth-

ers expect to meet. The chief will play at the Ambassador theatre the World War Veteran's Act, Wynn With Shunatona was C. F. Butch-

er, of the Shell pipe line division, McCamev

TOYAH CATTLEMAN DEAD

Frank Seay, prominent cattleman of Toyah, Texas, died suddenly at word received here by relatives.

Seay, who is known throughout the injury during service or at the the southwest. Is believed to have time of separation from active servdied from a heart attack. He is sur- ice. vived by his vidow and six children; all of Toyels, and his mother, Mrs. One pound of silk is said to be the Ella Seay; a sister, Miss Bessie Seay, product of 2300 silkworms. and a brother, James Seay, of 3210 Wesley Shaw and John Williams Douglas street, El Paso. visited Penwell yesterday.

Visit To Midland Kerby

Miss Blanche Welch, representahome furnishes those adopting babies with records of their parentage

WINKLER SUIT

Suit for actual damages of \$280, 000 and alternate damage of \$116,-000 was filed in district court at there Saturday, Sunday and Monstrong, Anna Beth Bedford, Juanita Fort Worth Thursday by W. L. Brandon against the Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company.

Brandon alleged that after he enered into a contract with the defendant company in 1928 for drillng 100 oil wells on the Hendricks the company broke its contract after only thirty wells were sunk. The plaintiff claims profit of \$4,000 on each of the seventy wells undrilled or a total of \$280,000.

Brandon's petition also cited that he went to the expense of purchasing drilling equipment that cost tesy of his house. \$116,000 without getting use of the

CAVERN VISITORS NOTICE

CARLSBAD, April 4. (A)-Twoentrance of Carsbad cavern will be ing the time of his stay in the city. eliminated by a new trail which will be opened within the next few days Superintendent Thomas Boles says. This week a charge of dynamite tore a gap in the limestone wall to the left of the familiar stairway gate. opening the first link of this new trail. Preliminary work on the balance of the trail was done before this gap was opened.

CONTESTANTS ON PROGRAM

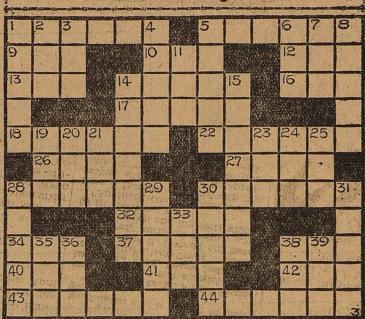
An added attraction at a program to be given at the Yucca theatre Saturday morning by the Fine Arts teachers will be readings and music by students who will enter the district contests in San Angelo April 18 and 19.

YETS MUST FILE

AUSTIN, Tex., April 4. (P)-April 6 will be the last date for filing claims for compensation under S. Goode department service officer of the American Legion of Texas, has announced.

He said evidence must be submitted prior to that date to show connection for a disability other than nervous and mental diseases, spinal meningitis, active tuberculosis, paralysis agitans, encephalitis his ranch Thursday, according to lethargica, or amoebic dysentery, unless there is an official record of

A Biblical Question



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Netherlands.

24 Wrath: YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 25 Measures 28 River in 17 Simon called 29 Trap? 30 Indentations 31 Male beel 33 To knot; 85 Guided. 27 Male ancestor 36 Cuckoo. 38 To ventilates 39 Dower

City League Union To Have Mission Study

The regular monthly meeting of the City League Union will be held at the Baptist church, starting promptly at 8 o'clock this evening. The following short program on missions will be given:

The Motive of Missions-Ruby

The Methods of Missions-Leon Arnett. The Ministry of Missions-Myr-

tle McGraw. The Maintenance of Missions-Evelyn Adams.

Following the program will be the social hour which is always enjoyed by everyone present.

All young people of Midland are invited.

Theatre Program Dates Are Revised

For the benefit of Midland theahave been changed, so that a fea ture picture of the week appear day, with the next picture Tuesda and Wednesday, and the third o Thursday and Friday.

The Yucca continues with a Sun day, Monday and Tuesday combi nation, the other pictures being on Wednesday and Thursday and or ranch in Winkler county and that Friday and Saturday, respectively.

SOME HOTEL, WHAT?

MEXICO CITY, Mex., April 4. (A) - Governors who come to Mexico City on leave need not worry about hotel expenses. President Oritz Ru bio has extended them the cour-

The house happens to be the famous old Chapultepec Castle, where the Emperor Maxmilian once held court. The president has ordered that a suite of rooms on the second floor of the castle be placed at the hirds of the famous 216 steps in the disposal of any state governor dur-

HAS MORE PEP FOR HIS WORK

Georgian Gets Rid of Sluggisk, Bilious Condition By Taking Black-Draught.

Gainesville, Ga.—"When I was just a boy at home," writes Mr. T. W. Helton, 34 Oak Street, this city, "my father took Black-Draught and kept it in his home for minor ills, for indigestion and constipation. He also gave it to us children and it seemed to help. us children and it seemed to help

"After I left home, when I would get bilious and feel sluggish, and have that tired, heavy feeling, I remembered Black-Draught. After I would take it, I would not have that tired, worn-out feeling, and had more pep and life with which to go about my work.

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15 Obliterators,

19 To cut off;

21 Golf devices

23 To immerses

Yellowstone

National

property.

20 Farewell!

11 Rodent.

14 Prodigal.

EDINBURG, Tex., April 4. (A) Red ants of Texas have earned the right to be dubbed "constancy in-

When tennis courts were laid out at a college here four hills of vicious red ants were covered with a tightly packed caliche base, a layer of tar then specially prepared rock and finally a layer of water proof sur

Within the past two weeks three ant hills have been opened through the court surfacing, and a small hole is appearing where the fourth hill

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uled to start.

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, April 4. (UP) .-The veil of secrecy surrounding the Deisel oil-burning airplane motor, have been allowed to peer, likely will be thrown aside at the third annual All-American Aircraft Ex-

placed in quantity production probably will be set before the public country will enter one or more ment said. eye at Detroit. It is learned, further, that this mother may be displayed as standard equipment on at least two planes.

The oil-burning motor has been a focal point of interest in the aviation world for at least two years. Tests on such motors have been conducted during this period at the laboratory of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, and several large commercial companies. notably Packard, have been working constantly to perfect a practical Deisel

Early last year a Packard Deiselpowered plane was flown from Detroit to Washington. Great secrecy surrounded the motor, which was kept encased while on the ground. This experimental flight was said to have been made far more cheapy than would have been possible with a standard gasoline motor.

Two outstanding advantages are laimed for the Deisel:-economy and safety. Burning a cheap crude oil for fuel, it can, its adherents say, be operated at a much lower cost than a gasoline engine. Also, the danger of gasoline explosions, ong the dread enemy of pilots, is liminated by the use of crude oil. Some 82 planes, ranging from a

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at the Detroit exhibition. Inciden-"The Reporter-Telegram, by its tally the transport, whose maker perfect handling of all particulars must be held confidential temporand incidents of the visit, and by arily, is said to be the largest and the subsequent courtesy to individthrough which only a few officials costliest commercial craft yet con- uals of the group as expressed through mailing out copies of the Eddie Rickenbacker, famous war paper in which the stories were carace, is bringing a fleet of six Fok- ried, attests to the newspaper's inposition beginning at Detroit April kers to Detroit, including a large terest in Midland, without which it transport plane. Henry Ford will could not have grown to the extent Although no positive announce- exhibit three of his tri-motors. Key- it now enjoys. That sort of pracment has been made, it is reliably stone and Sikorsky will have a tice is appreciated by Midland and learned that the first Deisel to be number of exhibits. In fact, near- by Midland's organization, the ly every large manufacturer in the chamber of commerce," the state-

New York and California still Dallas Cotton Market

lead all other states in the number Cotton market reflected continued of planes and pilots, a recent rerelatively firm undertone displayed port of the commerce department nervousness as reports indicate farm board tightening hold on May con-With the rapid increase of com- tracts, started steady 1 to 9 highmercial air travel, the commerce er. May New York 16.68, July 16.76, department is preparing to lay October old 16.15, or 8 to 13 net down more stringent rules to in- higher during initial trading. Folsure the safety of passengers on lowed slight recession due to scatair lines. Radio telephone equiptered realizing. Trading towards ment on every commercial plane noon rather quiet with list unchanged to 9 points higher on first soon will be demanded, it is learnhalf session.

Liverpool quiet 12 to 15 higher, against 13 to 17 higher as due. Later prices advanced further close 13 to 19 net higher. Spots quiet, Calling Witnesses steady to 11 higher. AUSTIN. April 4. (A) Seventy-

Fort Worth Livestock fense in the case of John Brady, Hogs: fifteen hundred. Steady to charged with the murder of Lehlia higher, Top \$9.65. Cattle: 900. Very Highsmith, capitol stenographer, in dull. Top \$11.50. Sheep: 2300. Mehis former trial, have been sub- dium to lower. Top \$10.75.

JUST A GROWING BOY

SALEM. Mass., (UP). - George Tetrault is going to be a big man MUNICH, (UP).-Pope Pius XI when he grows up. He's only six has commissioned the sculptor Auyears old now but he already weight 200 pounds. His father weighs only 145 and his mother even less than place one destroyed in the Middle that, and at birth George weighed a mere nine and a half pounds.

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF

The commissioners' court has extended the date that prairie dogs may be killed by landowners without penalty to APRIL 15, 1930

MIDLAND COUNTY

After that date, the dogs will be killed by the state and the cost of same will be charged to landowners through taxation.

Errorgrams-

(1) Sophomore is spelled incorrectly. (2) The vaulter is going over from the wrong side, as indicated morning by the chamber of com- from the take-off box. (3) When the vaulter is in the air the pole would it of the Dallas goodwill and trade be touching the ground. (4) The braces, to hold the two sections of the ladder together, are missing. (5) The scrambled word is VENTILA-

> When prohibition, the naval parley and Rudy Vallee cease to news, we predict an unemployment wave will strike the columnists.



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