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Texas Celebrates 94th Anniversary San Jacinto Battle

20,000 AT **SPOT WHERE** FIGHT WAS

Handful of Texans in Rebellion Engaged Mexican Army

HOUSTON, April 21. — (UP)—The 94th annivers- porated under Texas laws, was the reading of the docket. from Mexican domination refining and marketing potash and trial at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. and the victory of Texas at is composed of successful business

A gathering of 20,000 persons crowded the San Jacinto battle ground to participate in the serv-

How a handful of Texans won a Agress says. decisive victory, broadening the map of the United States, was recounted this afternoon.

Rebury First Governor

of James Pinckney Henderson, first gress, Agress continued when talkgovernor of Texas, came back from ed with at his hotel.

Washington to the state for final

The corporation ov etery since March 4, 1858. The servdepartments are closed for the commercial production shall con-

San Antonio's annual fiesta ocon the program for an address.

Banks Closed Here

In observance of San Jacinto Day, miles southeast of Odessa. the First National bank and the Midland National bank remained closed today.

> State Celebrates (Associated Press)

All of Texas, proud of its stirring and dramatic beginning in hisschools and ceased a great portion of its commerce today to commemorate the ninety-fourth anniversary ican rule after a heroic struggle.

Cries of "Remember the Alamo Anna himself.

The battle ended the revolution- per cent, by weight. ary campaign which had been in progress since the Alamo's tragic fall at San Antonio.

Place Wreaths on Graves

on graves of the fallen heroes.

gram sponsored by Sons and Daugh- formation as in Well No. 1. From out this continent. He told of havters of the Republic of Texas, the a depth of 1.978 to 1,991 feet, cores ing been in Death valley where the speakers included Clarence R. Whar- of a water soluble potash mineral temperature stood 126 degrees in ton, relative of John A. Wharton, six feet thick were obtained while the shade, just a few weeks ago one of the heroes of San Jacinto; the balance of the core was so ex- and then going straight to Nome, and W. E. Kendall, grandson of tremely soluble that it was not pre- Alaska, where it was 96 degrees Gen. Sidney Sherman, who com- served. The stratum of greatest below zero. manded the left wing of the Texan value, a rich bed of pure polyha- "That difference in temperature troops in the victory.

Texas soldiers sang before going rich potash deposits extend under cattlemen's eyes bored in to the

The annual fiesta de San Jacinto, leases of the corporation. ers at noon, after which Governor It is comprehensive to all, and in- old. Moody spoke at a luncheon and the teresting in every respect. annual pilgrimage to the Alamo was made this afternoon.

Midland to Hear Potash Talk Tuesday Morning; Description Of Midland Beds Given Out

Complete explanation of the projected operation in Midland county of the Texas Potash Corp. will be explained before Midland business men Tuesday morning by M. Agress, vicepresident of the corporation.

This corporation intends mining and refining of great beds of potash left in this county by the evaporation of saline water of the Permian sea.

The Texas Potash Corp., incorary of the people's break formed for the purpose of mining, San Jacinto battle grounds men who have had broad general is being celebrated today in experience in financial and indus trial management. It will be the policy of the board to call to their aid men thoroughly equipped by education and experience to carry out the purpose of the enterprise

Capable Men At Head The progress of the entire de velopment has been under the guidance of capable scientific men and they will continue to give their in conferring the degrees. AUSTIN. April 21. (P)-The body best efforts to forwarding such pro-

The corporation owns valid pothomage at services in the senate square miles of land in Midland, mett Headlee. chamber of the capitol. The body Ector and Upton counteis. These had been in the congressional cem- leases are all long term contracts providing for a royalty of 50 cents ices marked the statewide celebra- per ton of potassium oxide production of San Jacinto Day, the 94th ed. There is a provision in the leases anniversary of Texas' independence that one mining operation shall suffrom Mexico. All state and capitol fice to hold all leases as long as

The first mine, which will proafter which Governor Moody was located in Midland county, about 10 miles from the main line of the T.

Has Spent \$2,000,000

continuous cyamical determinations. visiting the "old home town." Two exploratory wells have been tory, halted public business, closed drilled by the Longyear Exploration company of Minneapolis, under

1836, when the rangy Texans, under 2,111 feet. The utmost care was ex- er West Texas," as Hester put it. Gen. Sam Houston, surprised the ercised to keep accurate records of Mexican general. Santa Anna. at the drilling and the core obtained to take active political voice in afhis siesta hour, the 800 Texans rout- is preserved at the laboratory and fairs of the little cattle town of ing 1,600 Mexicans, killing about on the property. The pure potash Midland. When the town was inhalf of them and capturing the (K2O) content in the recovered core corporated, he was one of 31 to cast others, among them Gen. Santa from potash bearing stratum is a vote. One Negro, Ned Watson, at

Two Wells in County miles west and one-half mile north the old timer pointed out.

of Jones No. 1. In this well a ro-Today Texans by the thousands tary drill was used at a depth of designated as a part of Tom Greene treked to the historic battlefield for 1,658 feet. There easing was set and county, San Angelo being the counannual pilgrimage to place wreaths the well core-drilled from that point ty seat. down to a depth of 2.617 feet. The Hester, now a field auditor for At the battlefield on the pro- strata showed in substance the same the Texas company, travels through-

lite of more than five feet was en- reminded me of a lotta things," he Chimes in the companile of the countered between 2,072 and 2,082 said. "As nearly as I could tell you main building at the University of feet. The fact that both test wells the hot weather reminded you of Texas, at Austin, rang out the drilled three miles apart encounter- the heat in cattlemen-sheepmen restrains of "Come to the Bower," the ed practically the same formation lations in parts of the Old West, song which, according to tradition, is convincing evidence that these and the coldness of the way the

into the Battle of San Jacinto. | a large portion, if not all, of the sheepmen and the way the sheepin San Antonio, most elaborate and | Information furnished this morcolorful of its kind in the state, ning on the refining of potash came this is to him the "garden spot" of

Method of Refining

The potash deposits found in the Patriotic, civic and fraternal or- Permian of west Texas are chiefly ganizations participated in the composed of polyhalite—a mineral her father, A. W. Warren, Hico, Texmemorial service which included made up of the sulphates of potas- as, Mrs. Will Morgan left for that laying of wreaths by various civic sium, magnesium and calcium. This place Sunday night by train. A wire groups in honor of the heroes who is the first compound of potassium said Warren might not live many (See POTASH page 6)

DISTRICT COURT OPENS SESSION;

> JURY IMPANELED District court opened in Midland this morning with the charging and impaneling of the grand jury and

An injunction case was set for Cases will probably be set for trial at the Tuesday morning session, which opens at 10 o'clock.

Confer Degrees Of Commandery Masons

Eight candidates for Knight Templar degrees are receiving work to day in the Midland Commandery lodge. Judge E. R. Bryan is assisting

Three Midland men and eigh from Odessa are candidates, the local men being W. R. Upham, C. C Hiett and Paul G. Ryan; and the rest today and will be buried in the ash leases, which also includes the Odessa men, Ellis Knight, Eli Jones, state cemetery after Texans pay oil, gas and mineral rights, on 70 Calvin Smith, Gene Cody and Em-

> Old Timer a "Rain Maker," He Tells Midland Friends

Midland ranchmen who would ment in this section. cupied the attention there with the bably be one of ten such units as probably stage an unrestrained rain; famous Battle of Flowers at noon, Agress announced Saturday, will be dance if moisture would fall in tations to several golf courses which quantity this week should have car-& P. railroad. The location is 26 ried T. J. Hester, resident here sevmiles southwest of Midland and 14 eral years ago, on a coyote hunt, make a favorable showing," the declare friends.

> Hester tells everyone that when spent the greater part of \$2,000,000 he goes "a coyote huntin" that it in locating and definitely proving up is "bound to rain soon after." He the existence of rich deposits of points out figures showing how potash on these properties, and in rains have followed his hunts upon

> > Hester came to Midland in '85,

and unloaded 16,000 head of sheep. the direct supervision of Dr. E. P. He was driving these to a place he be played on any day selected dur-Schoch and Dr. E. H. Sellards, act- had bought 12 miles south of Mid- ing the week, but will be played at of the Battle of San Jacinto, the ing respectively for the bureaus of land when his drivers saw a great victory which freed Texas from Mex- industrial chemistry and economic herd of antelope. In chasing these, geology of the University of Texas. punchers who were aiding the herd-The first well is known as Jones ers mounted horses and with wild card will receive a handicap and on and Goliad"-where Texas patriots No. 1. It was commenced July 11, yells sent the timid plains animals had been massacred-rang across 1925 and finished June 24, 1926. leaping through the great sheep play-off for an attractive prize to the bayous near Houston April 21, The well was drilled to a depth of herd, scattering the sheep "well ov-Hester was one of the first mer

> found by careful analysis to be 15.4 that time the only Ethiopian in the county, voted also. The Negro was a herdsman at the Hester sheep Well number 2 is located three ranch, "and a good one, believe me,"

Midland prior to that time wa

man felt at the time."

Hester said that in all his travels included the historic battle of flow- from Agress and Professor Schoch. the world. He is now about 66 years

TO FATHER'S SICK BED

Because of the serious condition of



Three men and a woman, including the famous airman, Count de la Vauix of Paris were killed in Jersey City, N. J., when the Canadian Colonial Airways plane struck a high tension wire while flying low in a fog and crashed in the street and burned.

ELIMINATIONS AT COUNTRY CLUB ARE

An 18-hole elimination tournament to extend from date of receiving notices through the mail until Saturday, May 3, has been announced by the sports greens committee of country club. This is done for the purpose of

selecting nine low scores to participate in an invitation tourna-

"There have been tentative inviwill be formally extended later o and it is our intention to have team to meet these occasions and committee in charge, Harry Tolbert, Ellis Cowden and Earl J. Moran said.

It was originally intended to make eliminations cover this week only but time was extended because of several members getting their invitations as late as this morning. Players will turn in their best

scores for 18 holes on cards signed by opponents of play. The holes may one time Cards are to be turned in

to the keeper of the course. To make it more attractive, each a date to be decided there will be a low score. There will be other prizes,

Scout Here Makes Fast Bike Time

To Stanton and back in less than four hours, and on a bicycle, was accomplished by Henry "Tuffy" Orson, boy scout who was qualifying for a merit badge in cycling, Saturday morning.

The scout left with Conklin Crabb. who was forced to turn back when a pedal broke, at 5 o'clock that morning. He was back in Midland at 9:45, after resting a short time. Other scouts will probably make the trip before Thursday, date at which the scout honor council meets.

Changes Mind; Joke On Police

DALLAS, April 21. (UP)-Woman's traditional privilege of changing her mind was responsible for three city officers being muddy, weary and disgruntled here today.

All Sunday night they plodded around White Rock lake searching for clothes a young woman said she would leave on the bank when she committed suicide by drowning. Detailed notes to relatives said that depression over divorce proceedings was respon-

This morning, officers learned that the woman had returned to her rooming house offering the explanation "I just changed my mind."

LATE FLASHES

ABILENE, April 21. (AP)—Two children were were less seriously hurt.

SHERMAN, April 21. (AP)-Penitentiary Agent Bud Russell has been instructed to take 40 convicts to the Huntsville prison from the most crowded jails, Lee Simmons, prison manager, said today. Four prisoners were taken from Fort Worth yesterday. Wichita Falls, Houston, and New Boston jails are to be relieved, he said, adding that expiration of terms, paroles, and shifting of men to farms have made more room

WASHINGTON, April 21. (UP)-Acquisition of control of the Gulf, Texas and Western Railway company by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company was authorized today by the interstate commerce

LONDON, April 21. (UP)—Heads of five delegations to the naval conference approved a treaty in final form today and sent it to the printers. The text will probably be issued to the press for release tomorrow when the delegates meet to sign a five-power agreement achieved in negotiations since January 21.

DALLAS, April 21. (UP)-A negro jailed here today was positively identified by a young unmarried woman as the one who assaulted her and robbed her of nine dollars and a diamond ring Saturday night. She said the black stepped from a dark alley, dragged her into the shadows and attacked and robbed her.

ELECTION NAMING LEE'S SUCCESSOR TO BE SET SOON

AUSTIN, April 21. (A)-Governor sentatives, he said today. Lee's funeral is to be held today at the ination will be in order. family home in Cisco.

Hold Funeral Today

Lee who died Friday at Washington. nominee. Lee's body arrived here late Saturday and laid in state at the First Baptist church. Business concerns are closed this afternoon for the funeral services.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ben Rose left for her home

DAUGHTER, EASTER GIFT Patsy Lou Arrington, weight 8 1-4 pounds, was the Easter present of

dead, and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith and Mrs. T. E. Brice were in the hospital in a critical condition as the result of an automobile-bus crash yesterday. A Brownwood-Abilene bus, starting around other cars, collided with the Smith car, killing a four-year-old son of the Smiths, Dink Brice, 7. Two other children

A systematic search resulted in the arrest.

COMMITTEE VOTES UNFAVORABLY ON PARKER AS JUDGE

WASHINGTON, April 21. (A)-Moody will issue a proclamation in An unfavorable report on the nomithe next few days, setting a date for nation of Judge John Parker, North special election of the 17th congres- Carolina, for associate justice of the sional district to fill the vacancy supreme court was voted today by Rubens and Rembrandt are. She left by death of Congressman R. Q. the senate judiciary committee. The Lee in the national house of repre- nomination will go to the senate breathes and music rolls from her where another vote on direct nomi-

Before adopting the unfavorable report, the committee refused to in- fice in the Metropolitan Grand vite Parker here to answer protests CISCO, April 21. (UP).—Texans, against him. Chairman Norris of the prominent in political and state judiciary committee and Senator life, gathered here today to attend Borah led the republicans in a rethe funeral of Representative R. Q. volt against President Hoover's teachers. Here her voice was "made

NEW McCAMEY BANK

McCamey.—The beautiful new the office. banking home of the Security State bank will be formally opened to the public Saturday morning.

Built at a cost of approximately in Odessa this morning, after being \$25,000, this handsome structure, a hand on my shoulder and lookconfined in the Thomas hospital centrally located in the business for the past two weeks, following district represents one of the most commodius and well appointed fi- to me. It is very beautiful, however. nancial institutions to be found in Where did you study?"" West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arrington, being people of McCamey and surround- ropolitan building to play for her. born Sunday morning at 3:30. Mrs. ing territory as well as the public As a result, he became so obsessed Arrington and the baby are doing in general, are invited to inspect with the possibilities of her voice that the new banking home.

MARGIN 3 HOURS SHAVED OFF HAWKS' TIME; SHIP MAKES ROUTE IN 14:23

TEN PRISONERS **ESCAPE TODAY AT BIG SPRING JAIL**

BIG SPRING, April 21. (A)—Ten record for a Los Angeles to prisoners escaped from the Howard county jail here early today by sawing bolt heads from the metal ceiling, and prying through the roof. Officers noticed a restless spirit and found saws concealed in cells ord of Captain Frank Hawks made

ATLANTIC MAKES ARRANGEMENT FOR LINE, IS REPORT

Arrangements were made Satur- flight, arrived here at 2:20:30 p. m. day for the construction of the 60- Sunday in their high-speed monomile line from the Atlantic tank place after a flight from Glendale farm east of Midland to the Hobbs, N. M., fields, it was reported this

Atlantic officials declined to make a statement about the matter, however, saying Manager McGrew was the only person authorized to make

such a statement for publication. It is understood, however, that At lantic will construct its own line, with its own engineers.

Only Small Crowd Hears Miss Morini

Rosalinda Morini, opera singer did not allow expected temperament to interfere with her concert when ing to the ground for a few seconds she found only 40 persons in the au- His face flushed, he smiled as he ditorium of the high school Satur- chatted briefly with officials and reday night

She sang several encores and even came back to the stage after ised, and gave her admirers a beautiful folk song.

The failure of Midland to attend in numbers marked the first time in the concert appearances of the Metropolitan star when she sang jammed some of the largest houses of America and Europe to the raf-

The history of Miss Morini's conquests reads like a fairy tale. Discovered accidentally by the famous Caruso she was recommended by ward with an appearance of heavihim to the immortal Italian's first; ness, and sailed over wires and teacher, Arturo Polli, who conducted a conservatory in his declining years at Milano, Itala.

This famous teacher said of Miss Morini to have one of the greatest vocal equipments of all times. "Of all the greatest, Tetragini,

Melba, Gali-Curci, others-none of them can be compared with Miss Morini. "She is entirely in a class by her-

self—just as much as Raphael, makes no effort to sing, she simply

throat." When Caruso found Miss Morini she was a secretary in a musical of-Opera company. She had studied medicine but could not get any degree of satisfaction from working with "stiffs," and went to musical

sick," to quote Caruso. She was singing to herself at her desk when the great tenor walked in to see his friend, the tenant of

"I heard steps," the beautiful singer told a reporter here. "I thought the office manager was coming in and kept singing. I felt ed up to see Caruso."

"'Child, your voice is sick.' he said

The tenor asked her to sing more The opening will assume the as- for him, and arranged that his acpect of a "house warming" and all companist should come to the Met-

(See MISS MORINI page 6)

Anne Navigates Craft And Takes Control Part of Way

NEW YORK, April 21. (A) -Colonel Charles Lindbergh and his wife today held the New York flight, completing the 2,500 mile trip at midnight in 14 hours, 23 minutes, three hours less than the recmonths ago. The Lindberghs flew above 10,000 feet, making a single stop at Wichita, Kansas for fuel yesterday, after taking off seven hours earlier.

In Lockheed Sirrus WACHITA, Kan., April 21. (A)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on a transcontinental high altitude

The noted flier said he kept the ship at an altitude above 10,000 feet on practically the entire trip. Mrs. Lindbergh said she was having a good time acting as her husband's navigating assistant. The flier said

he expected to fry at altitudes of

from 10,000 to 20,000 feet on the remainder of the trip. Crowd Held at Distance

To faciliate fueling newspaper men were kept at a short distance from the plane and the crowd wa held at a greater distance. Lindbergh stood in the front cockpit as he directed the fueling, once crawling out on the nose and again leap-

He told officials that Mrs. Lindbergh had been doing all the navishe had sung the last number prom- gating. The famous flier indicated she had taken the controls part of

ceived the weather reports.

Ship Rises Slowly

Lindbergh's low-wing monoplane carrying 400 gallons of gasoline. before a minimum of 200. She has went nearly the length of the threequarter mile field without lifting. When Lindbergh finally pointed the nose upward, only one side raised. tilting the plane so that a spill seemed imminent. Finally the other side rose, and the plane angled uptrees beyond the airport. Then Lindbergh swung back over the field. the plane climbing steadily, and soon disappeared over the San Ga-

briel Mountains. Two small bags, a box of lunch parachutes and an aviation sextant were the chief items of baggage stowed in the plane. If storms force them above the clouds, or if the flight lasts into the night. Mrs. Lindbergh would take bearing with the extant for celestial navigation of the plane.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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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

"GO JUMP IN THE LAKE!"

Every now and then you find a little story in the newspaper that sounds as if it had been written just to reassure discouraged men and women that their fellowmortals are pretty fine people, after all.

In Seattle the other day a physician, Dr. U. C. Bates, was performing an operation on a young sailor who had been critically injured in a shipwreck. The lad was at the point of death; unless an intricate operation were performed promptly he could not recover.

Now it happened that this doctor, a man of considerable means, liked to dabble in the stock market. And on this particular morning he had a big deal pending, with a lot of money involved. So it happened that just as the operation was about to begin the doctor's broker called the hospital and insisted that the doctor come to the telephone immediately. Stock prices were taking a sudden slide. The doctor

stood to lose a fortune unless he could get to the telephone and give his broker some instructions. But there was the young sailor, to whom every minute was priceless, ready for the operation that must be

performed at once if it was to save him. A nurse told the doctor of the broker's call. The doctor's answer came quickly.

'Tell him to go jump in the lake," he said. "I'm

So he went ahead and finished the operation. It was a success. The sailor lived. The time it took, however, was expensive. By the time the doctor was able to get to th broker's office he found that his fortune had shrunk by just \$250,000.

The sailor, by the way, was a charity patient. The doctor got no fee for the operation.

And there's the story. No doctor, of course, will see anything extraordinary temptible liar." "contemptible cowin it. To the medical profession, this Seattle physician ard" and "contemptible cur" besurgeon did the only thing he could have done. But the

story is pretty significant, at that. The mere fact that it represents a course of action so taken for granted by a large group of men proves that selfishness isn't quite such an overwhelming power in human affairs as we sometimes suppose. Self-interest, after all, is not the ruling motive for most people.

You'll never begin to understand this world aright until you realize that unselfishness, devotion to duty, care have guilty consciences. Editor J. E. for the welfare of others—whatever name you choose to Pierce of the Huntsville, Ala, Daily afternoon paper, so folded that a but she lowered the paper, lifted eyes enormous. "I—never called my- It was then—in January—that I give it—is as common as ragweed.

Human beings, in other words, are better, finer, than It was he who exchanged "contemp- eley was plainly visible to the de- slowly started to cross the room. We all lie to ourselves, justify our- Phyllis had told me the man's generally suppose. And we can't be reminded of it

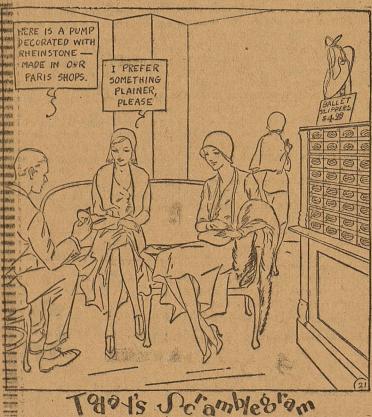
WHERE JUSTICE IS SPEEDY

It is a matter of common knowledge that the Engtish somehow are able to instill a much greater respect for the law into their criminal class than we are in America. Here's a little story that may help you understand how they do it

Last fall a young man named Sidney Fox murdered he likes him personally. But that's Last fall a young man named Sidney Fox murdered he likes him personally. But that's an extreme example of the her dressing-table to make sure that an extreme example of the her dressing-table to make sure that an extreme example of the her dressing-table to make sure that an extreme example of the her dressing-table to make sure that an extreme example of the her dressing-table to make sure that an extreme example of the her dressing-table to make sure that an extreme example of the her dressing-table to make sure that a sure th later, brought to trial within three months, speedily conted, and hanged just three weeks after the close of his does all the heavy examining. Walsh the Huston was a dishonest man still there. How many times she a weary, flat voice. "All my life un-frightened, for I had her send the

Suppose it had happened over here. Chances are that at least a year would have elapsed before he came to trial. Then the trial itself would have lasted three weeks or more. After that there would have been appeals, motions for a new trial and all the usual rigamarole; if his sentence stood up through it all, he probably would have been executed anywhere from 10 months to two years affor his conviction.

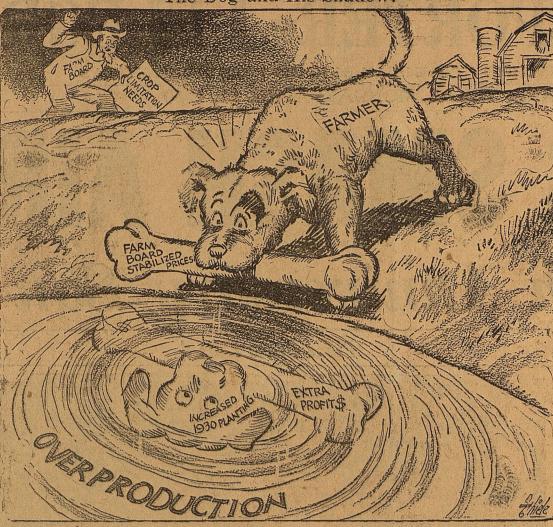
The courts work fast, in England. That's one reason why the crooks respect them.



EQUBUTO

There are at least four mistakes wrang yourself to for each of the In the above picture. They may per-mistakes you find, and 20 for the ral days before the committee disfain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, oled 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 Trawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

The Dog and His Shadow!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

It's No Surprise That a Lobby Committee Witness Exchanged Heated Epithets With a Senator—the Wonder Is That More of Them Haven't Done the Same

WASHINGTON, April 21. - Anywashing for, April 21. Ally who has listened in daily at the hearings of the Senate investigating committee wonders why the extween witnesses and committee

in explanation is that they must hausted to take another step. tible" with Senator Hugo Black. Even so. Pierce had less to complain about than some other witnesses who had been badgered.

Caraway Is Busy

Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway of pooned one witness after another. twists it around. As the hearing ad- | remarked: journs he is as likely as not to step around and assure the victim that it."

it is very hard to escape. Senator Arthur Robinson, the sly ox from Indiana, pursues cold trails vigorously, draws farfetched concan on the committee and it has falen to his lot to protect the administration and all orthodox Republicans whose activities became of in-

erest to the committee. The leonine Borah is a member but hardly ever shows up. John J. Blaine, the mastiff from Wisconsin, s perhaps the kindestof the five inquisitors. Sometimes, though, things are a little hard for Mr. Blaine to understand and he displays remark-

able tenacity on such occasions. Caraway is in a class by himsel, the man eating shark of the committee. Oh how he has enjoyed these daily workouts! He paces behind the committee table, throwing in digs at random. Unintentionally or otherwise, he persistently conveys the impression that he believes the witness before him to be the greatest thief unhung. Sometimes he seems to get the witness thinking so, too. Some of those witnesses are obviously scared to death before they even sit in the witness chair; others may be but fail to show it. The fact that they have let Caraway get away with so much either speaks well for their spendid self control or indicates that they feel, all things considered discretion to be the better part of

Possibly the latter was the case with Mr. Claudius Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee, to whom Senator Caraway demonstrated just how mean and nasty he could be when he realof Mr. Huston's appearances, sevecovered that he had solicited funds for the Muscle Shoals lobby and used them to cover his margin in a

brokerage account. A Trifle Sarcastic Once Caraway raised the question

committee wonders why the exchange of such epithets as "con-

CHAPTER XLVIII ngs has ever been poked in the nose. it. In the dazzle of light from the mask of agony.

From her lax left hand hung an

Slowly she lifted the newspaper. Her closed eyes opened, fastened

whether Huston's associates trusted He plunges the barb in and then ton's in handling lobby accounts, he

to admit.

clusions and then tries to prove mittee members have seemed in- stroyed, it might betray her. . . them. He can insult witnesses as excusable. They're a hard-boiled he is about to leap at their throats. off the lobby industry and given the to the dressing-table. The detec-

upon the picture was agonized in-Into the twilight of the room step- tensity. With sudden fierceness she members haven't been common ped a woman's figure. The soft crushed the paper against her lips. Doris!" from the beginning. The surprising closing of the door was followed by dreadful means throbbing in her thing is that no one at these hear | the click of the light switch beside throat, her usually serene face a

her handbag dangled, went up auto- asked pitifully. matically to remove her close-fitting black hat.

Arkansas, the chairman, has har- him with canceled checks! Then, as he had known they would, those "Oh, what does it matter? It will Company, in Paris. The money came concerning some omission of Hus- tortured eyes flew to the dressing- hurt Seymour less to know the truth I asked for mail for Mr. and Mrs. morning—he felt sure—had Mrs. doubts of Phyllis' love for him." "Any honest man would have done Lambert returned to her room without casting a terrified glance at bert," Dundee encouraged her. That's an extreme example of the her dressing-table to make sure that plied, of course, most unmistakably, had not betraved her, that it was judge me too harshly," she began, in [can be ferocious enough if the wit- He talked to him as he might have must have seized it, wildly casting til my husband died I had more money to the American Express ness doesn't seem to be willing. talked to a convicted thief. Huston about for a means to hide it or to money than I needed—and all the Company in London. Doris saw me When relentlessly hounding a lob- took it without a protest. Every- destroy its tell-tale contents, only pleasant things that go with money there, but I was sure she believed byist or roaring a witness into subone thought he would have been to realize each time that she was and high social position. When my me when I remarked casually that mission Walsh is at his very best. perfectly justified in getting up and safer with it in plain sight in the husband's estate was settled, I found I was asking for my own mail. And he can build nice thick little walking out and refusing to return. place where Della, the maid, had that nearly everything was gone. "Phyllis told me that her worst hedges around them from which If he had he might never have had been accustomed to see it. In its You see, a woman had been black- fears had been confirmed; that she to admit what he finally did have rightful place, it looked supremely mailing him heavily for years. Disil- was being blackmailed and that her innocent, for the black glass con- lusioned, sick at heart, for I had father had refused to cable her any There have been such instances cealed the fact that, once nearly loved my husband, I faced the world more money. She could not meet where the biting sarcasms of com- emptly, it was now full. Missing, de- almost penniless. Forty-four years the blackmailer's last demand. Sey-

plete insight into the Third House. which Dundee had printed and past-

well as the other members and crew, as most of the witnesses will slipped from her nerveless hands middle-aged or old widower for his Tears forced themselves out of when he squints his gimlet eye upon admit. But they've found out ever to the floor. Jerkily, as if she were money was abhorrent to me and I her closed eyes and slipped down them many of them must fear that so much. They've taken the mask half paralyzed, Mrs. Lambert crept was not trained for any sort of work. her pallid cheeks. "It was—the night

Gas Tax Receipts Pass License Fees

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	Year	Registration Fees	Gasoline Taxes	Max, Tax per Gal.
	1923	\$188,970,000	\$ 38,566,000	Per Gal.
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	1925	260,619,000	148,358,000	3¢
	1926	288,282,000	187,603,000	4¢
	1927	301,061,000	258,838,000	4¢
	1928	322,630,000	304,871,000	5¢
	1929	350,000,000	449,731,000	6¢ 4
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ceeded motor vehicle registration fee collections in the United States during 1929 for the y tried. It was during the very first first time, \$450,000,000 against \$350,000,000, on the basis of preliminary figures, the American

Petroleum Institute points out. Registration fees long have led the race for the larger share of the motorist's dollar, but increases made yearly in gasoline tax rates

ASOLINE tax revenues ex- | The highest rate new is six cents per gallon and the lowest two cents. Most states collect four cents or more.

Since 1922 motorists have paid approximately \$1,500,000,000 in gasoline taxes. The money has been used chiefly for highway construction and maintenance, but part has been diverted to other purposes, such as state general funds, schools, have produced record collections. | public debts and state departments.

ed upon the face of the bottle. A shaking hand went out to touch it, then shuddered away. Only then, it seems, did she see the grayish-white remains of her tennis oxfords .

"Quick! She's going to faint!"

Strawn whispered urgently. Dundee was in time to catch her as she fell but she was not unconscious. For a long minute she lay passive in his arms, her eyes still fixed in a blind trance of horror upon a vision of ruined shoes and a grotesquely labeled perfume bottle.

Finally the paralyzed lids relaxed and curtailed the dawning agony of realization in her eyes.

Dundee was merciful to her. Motioning to Strawn to stay in the closet, he rose with his burden and carried it to the bed. She lay as if dead until he had gone to the her grav lips.

closed her eyes again and lay mo- could not accept, although she loved tionless, except for the rising and him with all her heart. The fear of falling of her breast in quick, gasp- blackmail she said, would hang over ing sighs. Finally she spoke, her her head for the rest of her life . voice a gusty whisper:

"How long-have you known?" "I wasn't sure until today," he answered gently. "At first I couldn't | "So it was Phyllis herself who sugbelieve that you, who said you loved gested blackmail to you," Dundee Doris, could kill her."

"I did love her!" The woman glass to her lips. cried, beating her breast feebly with "Yes. But at the time I told her clenched hands. "That is what made that it might be best for her or of-her . . . I was going to kill my- my husband was killed. I saw al self tonight. Why couldn't you have most no one for weeks and had algiven me time?'

told me about it?" Dundee suggest- mour's on the society page of ed, very gently. "I am not trying to New York paper, announcing their trap you, Mrs. Lambert. You realize engagement and early marriage. that the evidence is conclusive, "Phyllis called on me just before without your confession."

terror, Mrs. Lambert, because she year, at least. was determined to expose you, not "As you know, that is what hap-Some of the witnesses have stood four wall brackets Mrs. Letitia Lam- "Motive!" Captain Strawn breath- only as Mrs. Berkeley's would-be pened. I visited in their home in or a great deal. So much in fact bert was revealed, leaning against ed in Dundee's ear and the younger murderer, but as Phyllis Crosby's London, then went to Monte Carlo hat the theory most often offered the door, as if she was too ex- detective pinched him to warn him blackmailer." Dundee told her where I lost almost my last penny quietly.

Times, apparently didn't have one. two-column picture of George Berkher breast in a tearing sigh and self that but—I suppose it's true ... conceived the idea of—of blackmail. marry you for Gigi's sake then come
her breast in a tearing sigh and self that but—I suppose it's true ... conceived the idea of—of blackmail. to the detectives watching from the clothes Her right hand, from whose wrist selves, don't we, Mr. Dundee?" she name, or at least the name he had

that Dundee was afraid he had asking her to send a thousand ged him to divorce her and marry Dundee held his breath. The su- pushed her too far, that she would pounds in banknotes to 'W. L. Parkpreme moment was upon them. For not confess. But at last she cried: er,' care of the American Express table. Not once since Saturday than to go on being tortured with W. L. Parker, representing myself

"I am sure of that, Mrs. Lam- package without difficulty. It was

old

Handbag, newspaper and hat "The thought of marrying some try to cheer her up. Me!" Arthur is the only regular Republi- American people an almost com- tives saw her stare at the label, fill was that of social secretary and end it all by telling her husband was too proud . .

mensely and I rather hoped he of friends. to marry him, for fear her father tell him the truth. would regard her as a fortune-

accompanied her friend, staying me, was fond of me, until-" backstage. When the show was over, two young men, thinking both of thought it would be fun to accept. ed the sentence for her. There was some drinking - not to the police station. The man in the why I was planning to murder—' case squared it with the detective, however, and left as soon as he could Dundee interrupted. "There were

bathroom, mixed a dose of aromatic Then she showed me a letter she spirits of ammonia and held it to had received that morning from Seymour Crosby. It was a proposal After she had drunk the dose, she of marriage. She protested that she May I-have some water, please? she gasped.

said thoughtfully, as he held the

it so-horrible ... Oh. I'm glad it's for me to tell Seymour the whole over! Glad! Glad! Do you hear? I ugly story, trusting to his love for couldn't have gone on much longer. her. But that idea frightened her trying to be natural, having to talk more than the other. The next day most forgotten poor Phyllis' dilem-"Wouldn't you feel better if you ma until I saw her picture and Sey-

the wedding and confessed that she "Evidence? What do I care about was in terror lest her companion of evidence now?" she moaned, her that dreadful night had seen her hands still feebly beating her breast. picture and had recognized it; that "I warn you now that I'll not live he would blackmail her, knowing to stand trial. I'll find a way some- that her father was a very rich how-soon! ... But you shan't go on man. Again I advised her to tell thinking I lied about being fond of Seymour, but she said she could not; that she was going to beg him to "You killed her in a frenzy of take her to England to live for a

in a frantic effort to win enough The woman could not have heard, "Blackmailer?" she whispered, her to live on for a few months, at least given her. I typed a letter to her, night, in a fit of hysterical resent-She was silent for so long then signing the man's first name and ment against her mother, she begas Mrs. Parker, and received the

> "That you tried it again and "Yes. But the last time I

mour had sent for me, you know, to

The only position I could possibly she died. I told her, begged her, to the idea was unthinkable—then. I the truth. I hated myself, wanted to sin no more, but so long as Sey "But to go back a little. A few mour didn't know, I knew I would weeks before my husband died-he be too weak to resist the temptation was killed in a polo accidenct-I Phyllis thought the man had followmet and took a fancy to Phyllis ed her, of course, that it was he who Benham. It amused and delighted me was bleeding her. Doris knew as to force her upon society. My neph- much as Phyllis herself knew; the ew, Tommy Cavendish, liked her im- mistress and maid were the closest

"One Monday morning Mr. Ben- to me that she would avenge her ham telephoned me that the daugh- adored mistress if she had to devote ter was ill and hysterical, that she the rest of her life to the cause. Her wantd to see me. I went. Phyllis plan was to hire detectives to trace told me a wild, almost incredible Phyllis' blackmailer and make him story. She had a friend who had pay for his crime. That is why she joined the chorus of a musical wanted the beauty shop—to make comedy, opening in Atlantic City the money more quickly. She never susprevious Friday. As a lark, Phyllis pected that it was-I. She trusted

"Until Friday night when she saw them were chorus girls, invited them you pouring wood alcohol into Mrs. to go to a road-house. Phyllis Berkeley's perfume," Dundee finish-

"Yes," Mrs. Lambert agreed dully much, she insisted to me-but seve- "I did not hear her come in; she ral hours later Phyllis awoke, to moved so quietly always. She must find herself in a hotel bedroom with have been watching me for a minute her escort of the evening. She began or two, for she said: 'So it was youto scream. Guests reported the dis- you!—who killed Miss Phyllis!' turbance. The hotel detective came knew then that she would have no and was about to take them both mercy, would not try to understand

"I believe I do, Mrs. Lambert," dress. Phyllis had not given him her three reasons why you wanted Mrs. right name, the night before, and Berkeley to die. First, you loved tried to soothe ner nysterical fears her husband, and wanted him to be told her she would hear no more free to love you and marry you-" about it, that it was not her fault "But he didn't know! He never, and that she must try to forget it by a word or a look-"

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

Wasn't Easter a jolt? I guess I was just one of a lot of people who stayed at home because it was a pretty day. I told myself that I didn't need any new spring clothes. the weather is always bad on Easter Sunday and you have to drop back in your winter duds. using that for an excuse and lack of money as a reason, I failed to stock up on Easter rigging. Sunday was spent quietly in my own back

They say there were some swell dressed folks out to church Sunday, however, and that the music was grand. One advantage a Knight Templar has, he doesn't have to buy a new Easter suit. He keeps his plumes, swords, belts and uniform stored away from season to season, and always looks fresh on Easter

A Houston man told the census enumerator he was born in Muleshoe his father was born in Packsaddle and his mother was born in Wildhorse. He must have been named Cavalry or Muleteer.

Midland has long boasted of its culture, its love for the higher arts, for its great corps of musicians and talented artists. This culture, has been one of the strong features advanced when new citizens were urged to come here. Where was all of this culture Saturday night?

A society article in a Texas paper, commenting on a W. C. T. U. social, said "the most delirious punch was served."

According to Ripley, the Flatt Tire company does business in one United States town.

to love you for yourself. And Gigi knew you loved her father. Friday

The drawn face softened, glowed. "Did she? My precious Gigi! Thank you for telling me. But oh, what will she think of me now?"

"The second reason, of course, was that you adored Gigi, the child you told yourself you should have had." "Yes." Mrs. Lambert whispered and hid her face with her hands "Third: the same reason you blackmailed Phyllis Crosby. Money You could not endure the thought of poverty, of working for your inferiors, of being humiliated daily

"She deserved to die!" Mrs. Lambert cried suddenly, rising on her elbow to stare at him with wild eyes. "A drunkard, a fool, a selfish and cruel mother, a nagging wife to the finest man in the world . . . But I gave her her chance to live! Even after she had slapped my darling that night, I made her promise not to drink the perfume Seymour had . given her. I told myself then: 'I shall poison it tonight. If she breaks her promise, she deserves to die."

"But it was Doris who died," Dundee said. He rose and signaled to Captain Strawn, chief of the homicide squad. THE END.

Beautiful Women Use Mello-glo

Beauties who guard their complexions use MELLO-GLO Face would fall in love with her. But "At last Phyllis agreed to tell Sey- Powder only. Famous for purity-Phyllis fell in love with Seymour mour, and I left Phyllis on the roof its coloring matter is approved by Crosby. Seymour did not have much to give him the message. You know the Government. The skin never money; he hesitated to ask the child the rest-that she died rather than looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a "At the inquest Doris exonerated youthful bloom. Made by a new Seymour, of course, but she confided French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer.



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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN

Entertains Guests 'At Dinner Party

Mrs. A. P. Baker, 1115 West Texas avenue, entertained Sunday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner and theatre

The table was beautifully laid and carried the Easter motif.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whaley of Odessa, Mrs. D. E. Carter, Miss Catherine Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker.

After the dinner, the guests were entertained at a local theatre.

Authority Discusses Effects of Sun-Tan

Some facts about sun tan are contributed by Dr. LeRoy A. Wilkes, director of the Division of Medical Service of the American Child Health Association, as a contribution to the celebration of National Child Health Day on May 1.

"Sun tan," says Dr. Wilkes, "is produced by the development of skin pigmentation by the body's defensemechanism as a protection against an excessive amount of sun rays. Sun tan in itself has no health value except as it gives this protection, and indicates, further, that one has been exposed to the benefical rays of the sun.

"Sun tan varies in amount in different individuals and bears a close relationship to the complexion of the individual. The blonde and fair skin burns easily and tans with more difficulty than the brunette whose skin has inherently a greater amount of skin pigment.

"The red head not only does not tan easily but burns and peels most readily and commonly freckles excessively. "Sun rays when reflected from

such surfaces as water, white sand, and glass, (windshields of autos) intensify the burning and tanning "Wind also appears to play a part

in accentuating the effect of sun-"Research is still required to help in solving the question of how much of the body must be exposed to sun-.

light in order to get the maximum health benefits "Some clothes are said to transmit the beneficial rays of sunlight better than others and a variety of sunsuits are now on the market, but children with less expensively girded loins can probably benefit

equally well from the exposure to the

"A combination of sun bath and sea bath provides an attractive and beneficial treatment for children. Under the effect of these agents forms of electric light."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday

tian church.

Mrs. George Wolcott.

Wednesday

The Colonial Card club meets with in the chorus. Mrs. J. O. Garlington at 3 o'clock.

Kongenial Kard Klub meets with So now Eleanor, who was just ents Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham.

Mrs. Fred Ellis at 2:30. The Fine Arts club meets at 3:30

with Mrs. J. M. Speed.

Thursday Mrs. Jack Hazeltine will be hostess to the Thursday club at 3 o'clock.

There will be a dance at the country club for members and their guests. Hours are from 9 to 1 o'clock,

The Contract club meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. S. Legg. 802 West Storey avenue.

Friday

Mrs. Homer Rowe will entertain members of the Pioneer Bridge club

HERE ARE TWO FUNNY MEN IN "MEN ARE LIKE THAT"

Two long-time favorites of motion picture audiences are seen in particularly adaptable roles in Paramount's talking version of George Kelly's famous stage play, "The Show-Off." The picture is called "Men Are Like That" and will show at the Ritz theatre, for two days starting tomorrow. Eugene Pallette and George Fawcett are in the cast Fallette created an immortal picture of a dumb detective for "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case," and now, for "Men Are Like That." he dons a uniform and portrays a traffic policeman in the discharge of his duty.

Fawcett, the father in "Four Feath-

ers" and "The Wedding March," is

a police court judge in "Men Are Like That." Hal Skelly has the fea-

"Puppy Love"

By Fanny Darrell



APPY little girl, lucky little dog, and clever young man who chose as his first gift to Beauty a wooly, fluffy puppy with a funny little bark and an absurdly serious toy-dog expression. Now Beauty has something to love and treasure while she whispers all kinds of

wonderful secrets.

Puppy love! It's an awfully sweet thing, whether it be the love of a human for a helpless,

lovable little pup, or the first love of a youth for a winsome maid. That puppy love at which the world laughs but is yet a poignant memory that grows sweeter as the years roll on. For there is something so wonderful about the realization of romance, about the first knowledge of love, about the thought that there is one person whose smile means all the world to someone who is much too

From Chorus Girl to Star In One Week

Eleanor Hunt . . . 20, vivacious and auburn-haired

BEAUTY DECIDES HIM

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, April 21, 1930.— rived in Hollywood. children store up vitality for the The old Cinderella story still comes equally important, sun baths are less lieve it, listen to the story of 20- ality thrown in. easily taken and in some cases must year-old vivacious and auburn-hairbe supplemented by artificial sun-ed Eleanor Hunt. She became a light such as carbon-arc and other movie star in just one week's time. Eleanor, a short time ago, was

attending George Washington High One Midland man gave his wife this tour the Cowboys are to leave detail in the mode which does a School in New York, planning to a surprise last week. become an interior decorator. When He bought a ticket to the Rosa- This will be their last regular con- world the brighter. she graduated, however, she had to linda Morini concert Saturday night cert tour before departing for the Every so often youth and La Mrs. G. H. Butler will be hostess make some money; so she man- at the Midland high school audi- Old World. Proceeds from the forth- Mode combine to change public to the Ladies' Aid of the First Chris- aged to get a job as chorus girl torium. in the Eddie Cantor musical show. His wife thought he didn't like penses in Europe. "Whoopee."

Then Samuel Goldwyn saw her. worth a dollar just to look at her." He took one good look and then Mrs. A. L. Ackers will be hostess picked her from among 100 asin the picture, opposite Cantor. Midland with Mrs. Swenson's par-

Cowboys Announce Part of Program another chorus girl the other day.

is right on the high road to fame. And all in one week after she ar- the direction of Colonel D. O. Wiley, to an American if we're to accept She is a typical "whoopee" girl versity, which appears in Midland fashion magazine long winter months when, though true, on occasion. If you don't be- with plenty of looks and person- May 5 for a concert under the auspices of Midland high school is re-

wood to make a film version of go, but he beat her to the ticket present in Europe this summer. Di- woman is better for a pat of powthe play. Among others, he had purchase. He said: "I really want rector Wiley has spent several der, a touch of paint, skillfully ap-Eleanor come along too, to appear to hear her sing, and if she is the months in carefully devising this plied. Those who have held femiworld's most beautiful singer, it's program. It features the work of nine pulchritude the near concern American composers exclusively, and of their heart have thoughtfully Mr. and Mrs. Fridolf Swenson, of calculated to please every type of of its own. to the Mid-Week Bridge club at 2:30. pirants to play the feminine lead Fort Worth, spent the week end in music fan. Several novelty numbers, "What shade polish for my fin-

> most equally well received. hats, the Cowboys present a color- with a polish that is perfumed. be seen as well as heard.

and several other numbers are al-

Personals

end in Dallas.

leaving tonight for the Rotary con- witching. vention at Temple. From there they will got to Waco where they will attend a Cameron Lumber company convention.

this morning after spending Easter hats and frocks and slippers! in Midland with his parents.

Worth, where she attends Texas solution. Womans College.

R. H. Wood, San Angelo, is in Midland for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Lee of Lov- land on business Saturday. ington, New Mexico, are leaving for their home tonight after visiting friends in Midland for the past few Tool and Supply company, spent

Curtis Nance of Pecos was in Mid-

HEROES SPEAK ON SCREEN

"The Light of Western Stars" romped into the Yucca theatre last night for its 1st day and roped the audience heart and soul with its spectacular outdoor scenes, its heart-throbbing romance, its rollicking humor and its great human thrills. It's Zane Grey as he has never been seen on the screen before-now his he-man heroes talk.

Richard Arlen has his second western role as Dick Bailey, the ranch foreman, whose swaggering proposal of marriage incurs the hate of Mary Brian. Awakened to real love, he works to offset his first bad impression, saves the girl from the sinister plans of Fred Kohler, and brings eveything to a thrilling and happy ending. Miss Brian, playing opposite Arlen, is even better in this characterization than she was in 'The Virginian," and the picture, as whole, is just as spectacular, just as grand, as was that arousing en-

A gigantic stampede of wild horses s the chief spectacle of the production. Hundreds of real "cayuses" are shown in a sweeping dash on the plains, with the cowboys risking their lives to stem the living tide. Scenes in the West during the last stand of banded outlawry against encroaching civilization are faithfully and beautifully, pictured.

Harry Green's comedy dialect is convulsing in this outdoor setting. As a cowboy, Harry is funnier than he was as the "Kibitzer." And William Le Maire, garrulous comedian of "Only the Brave," has a bigger and more rib-tickling role in "The Light of Western Stars." Regis Toomey of 'Alibi' and "Street of Chance" fame has an important supporting part.

CORAL, GARNET, CARDINAL ARE THE NEWEST PARIS FINGERNAIL SHADES

Poets may prefer "pale hands' out La Mode likes a touch of color. "Vivid fingernails for the fashonable!" she decrees. And thus encouraged, the chic cease to surpress their desire for gaiety. Their very fingernails are festive.

Fingernails brilliant as tropical moths, flamboyant as red roses and Tuesday for T. C. U. at Fort Worth. as fragrant! Of course Paris, with She has been visiting in Midland its penchant for the unique and the with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Dean, bizarre, at once fell in love with several days. the fancy. Along the boulevards, in smart clubs and cafes, 'tis Cardinal, Garnet and Coral—these three shades of red—the well-groomed nails are seen to be wearing.

French nails owe the polish and ABILENE, Texas. April 21.—Under the perfume they've lately acquired the Cowboy Band of Simmons Uni- the written word of a leading French

"Thanks to Mr. Northan Warren, our smartest women have tips a hearsing daily for its "On to Ett- rosy as the dawn!" declares a writer rope" concert tour of West Texas in this magazine and in no uncerand New Mexico April 27 to May 6. tain terms goes on to express the Four weeks after returning from French nation's enthusiasm over a for an eight weeks stay in Europe. considerable bit to make a drab old

coming tour will help defray ex- opinion. Long ago make-up came out of the limelight into the sunhigh class singing and declared she The band will play exactly the shine. Today it is generally con-The 1912 club meets at 2:30 with Recently Cantor came to Holly- did not even intend asking him to same program in Midland that it will ceded that, off-stage and on every with a wide variety of numbers, is provided every type of beauty a hue

a rope-twirling act, a vocal trio, and gernails?" now becomes the burnothers add spice to the program. ing question. And every woman may The Chuck Wagon Trio", singing answer the query according to her a group of old time, humorous, cow- fancy. Likely, too, mood will play a boy ballads, always proves popular, part in her choice.

On a day when milady feels particularly exuberant and wants the Dressed in their picturesque uni- world to know it, she may give her forms of boots, chaps and ten gallon nails a gorgeous flame red finish

ful appearance on the stage and However, like temperature, spirits make the band an organization to rise and fall. Should Cardinal seem just a shade too brilliant, Garnet may express one's inner self more truly. Not at all naive, of course,

but new and certainly cheery.

Suppose the fair one is inclined Mrs. Mabry Unger and Mrs. E. M. to be romantic-likes low lights, Miller of Midland spent the week soft music-all that sort of thing. Then 'tis more than probable that Coral, leveliest of all red pinks, will Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson are bewitch and in turn aid her in be-

It would not be surprising if there were a Red Uprising in the sartorial world in the very near future. For after all, each detail but complements the mode. What more logical A. W. Stanley returned to Alpine than that red fingernails presage red

Rings on our fingers? Certainly! Rumor has it that we shall don Miss Annie Smith spent the week rings with red stone to match our end in Midland with her parents, red polish. Here again a sense of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith. from Fort fitness works out the harmonious

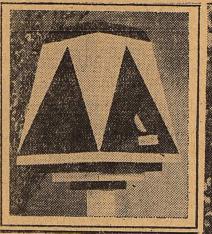
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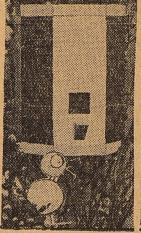
Secretary Brown of the McCamey chamber of commerce was in Mid-

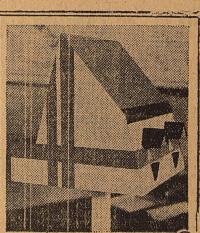
T. B. Sudderth of the Dunagan Sunday night in Midland.

Captain Edward M. Haight was it Midland Sunday and today.

Modernistic Bird-Houses-For Old-Fashioned Birds







Contemporary art is put to the crucial test this spri ng in the latest bird houses which are ultra-modern, Will the old-fashioned blue birds, wrens, chickadee's and other birds nest in this multi-sided, vari-colored home, or will they prove themselves conservative, give them a glance and build elsewhere? And, if they do nest in a modish octagonal-shaped black and white bird house, will their songs go mod-

ern and blare forth in discords?

Pictured above are three of the newest designs. Left to right: A black and white triangular house has a set-back base and a roomy stoop for the birds to get their sunbaths. A patriotic home for a 100 per cent American bird is a red, white and blue seven-sided house with its door on the square. Two families can live as two very comfortably in the latest double bird house in striped silver and white design with a few black touches to tone it up. There is a roomy back porch where the housewives can gossip while the heads of the house hold forth in duet from the separate front stoops.

G. A.'s Have Sunrise Breakfast

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist church had a sunrise breakfast Saturday morning at Clover-

dale, with about 50 girls going. The girls enjoyed an Easter egg hunt, then cooked breakfast and played games. Chaperones were Mmes. J. O.

Vance, C. E. Gann, M. D. Cox, and

Mrs. C. C. Hiett, counselor. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Midland spent Easter in Westbrook.

Jess Rhoden of Odessa was in Midland on business this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton spent Sunday in Lubbock. Miss Helen Hodges will leave

Dan Runner of Dallas is in Mid-

land for a few days on business.

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East Bound 10:55 A. M. 1:55 F. M.

West Bound 10:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M. 6:35 P. M.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East-1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West-3:35 A. M.

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They Overlooked the Diamonds

THERE is a modern flippancy to the effect that "What you don't know won't hurt you." It is also a fallacy. For instance:

The farmers of Kimberley were a disgusted, disheartened lot. They said the soil was too rocky to earn them a living. Some of them left. Others died in pov-. ... 爱如源来地域强

And all the time their children were playing with diamonds.

But the farmers didn't know. They thought the priceless gems were pebbles.

Don't be like those Kimberley farmers. Know!

Don't seek opportunity in some distant place and overlook the diamonds that are daily within your grasp. Know!

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The secret of economical buying is information. The man or woman who is best informed is the one who buys to best advantage.

Read the advertisements.

Know!

Longhorns and Aggies Meet Today, Tuesday

MAY BE UPSET AS RESULT

BRUSHES

college station, Texas, April 21. — Coach Roswell As, April 21. — Coath Roswer. Higginbotham's Texas Aggie baseball nine and Uncle Billy Disch's Texas Longhorns, pe-rennial champions of the rennial champions of Southwest Conference, wil Tuesday at Kyle Field.

The Aggies and Longhorns are now sharing the second rung in the conference percentage ladder game for an average of .750 in con ference games played. The Aggie are credited with two victories over the S. M. U. Mustangs and divided a dual-bill with the Rice Owls. The Longhorns also dropped one game to the Owls and have scored two victories over the Baylor Bears.

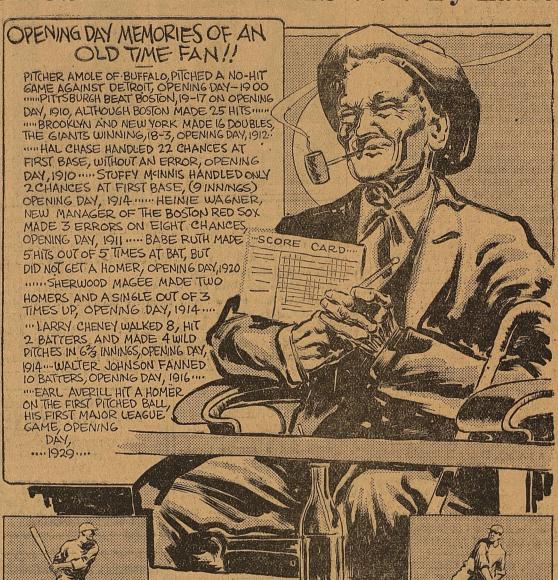
Results of the games of the two teams against the University of Iowa nine, invaders from the Big Ten conference, show them to be both of their games, 9-6 and 9-0 while the Longhorns overwhelmed the Big Ten team, 14-9, and 9-0. Heavy hitting on the part of the victors featured all four games.

It is likely that Tommie Mills. right-hand pitching ace from last year, will start on the mound for the Aggles in the first game and Capt. Pete Wendt, all-conference south paw, in the second. However, Coach Higginbotham may call for the services of any one of four other twirlers also. Leland Hunter, freshman numeral man last year and another southpaw, showed excellen form against the Iowans last week as did Lou Cody and Ab Hawes right-handers. Hawes turned in three-hit game to shut out the Iowa another right-hander is

choose his starters. Johnny Raiton, and gave up only two safeties.

Took Soda For Stom-

FIRST STANDINGS BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



Baltimore as trustees its certain deed of trust effective as of Octosouthpaw "iron-man," is an almost ber 1st, 1928, which said deed of certain choice for one of the games, trust is recorded at length in Volprobably the first, and it is likely ume Eleven pages 252 to 285, inthat either Peeples or Hunt will lusive of the Deed of Trust Records work the other. Hunt pitched five of Midland County, Texas, to which to the said contractors. nings in the second Iowa game record reference is here and now Building, Inc., conveyed to said trustees all of Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and tees all of Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 and the Westermost seven feet est provided for in said bonds and required to be paid or provided in ach For 20 Years the plat of the Original town of Midland, Texas, together with the building or buildings thereon located And whereas, the interest paygestion and stomach gas. Then I and to be thereafter located theretried Adlerika. One bottle brought on for the purpose of securing the ments maturing on October 1st, 1929 of the residue of such purchase complete relief."—John B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves GAS and sour and payment of the bonds of The Petrol
The Petroleum Building, Inc. has secured by said mortgage and then Adlerika relieves GAS and sour eum Building, Inc., in the principal made default in such interest pay- outstanding, at a rate to be determined by the source of the source stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on amount of \$600,000.00, the same be-BOTH upper and lower bowel, re- ing First Mortgage 6 1-2 per cent moving poisons you never knew Sinking Fund Gold bonds and paywere there. Don't fool with medi- able, both principal and interest, as cine which cleans only PART of the in said Deed of Trust and in said been made in such sinking fund allowed theron on the proper dis-

ach and bowels a REAL cleaning And whereas, among other things, and see how good you feel! City it is provided in the said mortgage Trust and Deposit Company of Bal--Adv. that the said moneys were to be ex-

trust is the prompt and punctual the costs and expenses of said sale,

of Lot 9 in Block 36 as shown on coupons and of the sinking fund as actual cash, to be determined by And whereas, the interest pay- pay as cash towards the payment

payments.

And whereas, the said Mercantile sale or sales timore has, since the execution and acceptance of said deed of trust, by Charter amendment changed its corporate name to Mercantile Trust Company of Baltimore.

And whereas, Mercantile Trust Company of Baltimore and Joseph R. Walker, Trustees, acting under the express power conferred by Section 2 of Article X of said Deed of Trust, after default as above stated, have declared all of said bonds due and payable as in said section provided, and in pursuance of the powers granted to them in Section 3 of Article X have appointed Joseph France of Baltimore, Maryland and J. M. Caldwell of Midland, Texas, or either of them, as their agents and attorneys or attorney as the case may be to exercise the power of sale conferred by Section 3 of Article X of said Deed of Trust, and it is inconvenient for Joseph France to act in that capacity.

Now, therefore, I, J. M. Caldwell of Midland, Texas acting under and by virtue of the agency conferred upon me by Mercantile Trust Company of Baltimore and Joseph R. Walker, Trustees and exercising for them as such trustees the powers granted in said deed of trust, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday. May 6th, 1930, I will sell at public auction at the door of the District

premises hereinabove described of as which is located in one of the Whereas, on Nov. 16th, 1928. The a building by Hickey and Harring- West front ground floor rooms of ton, Contractors, free and clear of the Petroleum Building, between the liens and claims other than the lien hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4

> and or encumbrances, the moneys Block 36 of the Original Town of represented by the bonds secured by Midland, Midland County, Texas to

Building, Inc. stated in the deed of a cash payment sufficient to cover

ments and the sinking fund pay- mined by said Trustees and their ments due on October 1st, 1929, Jan- attorney, so that the sum for which uary 1st, 1930, and April 1st, 1930 such bonds and coupons shall be are past due and like default has taken shall be equal to the dividend tribution of the proceeds of such

J. M. CALDWELL, (signed) Agent and Attorney of and for Mercantile Trust Company of Baltimore and Joseph R. Walker.

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1 Act of strik- 39 At no time. ing. 40 To get up. 5 Tires.

10 Death no-12 Sagacity. 13 To reproach.

15 More uncommon. 17 Intent. 18 Social insect. 19 Ringlet. 22 Golf device. 23 Poem. 24 Why.

27 Reclines. 29 To total. 34 Animal trainer.

42 Scatters.

VERTICAL

1 To ejaculate. 9 To scrutinize

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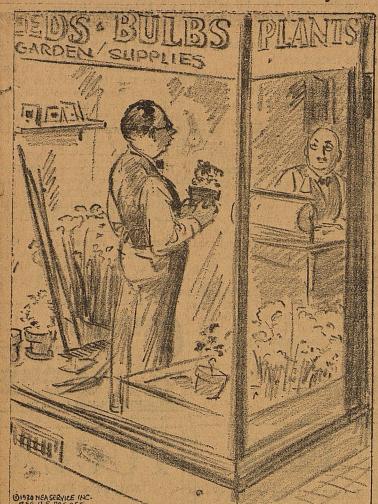
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Oh, Yeah?



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A big variety of good used cars to be sold as is for \$200.00, Down.

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I'M GOOD THE THINKIN' ABOUT ME, WHEN, GEE!! BILLY IS TH'ONE WHO'S GETTIN' TH' WORST OF THIS DEAY! POOR BILLY! HE'S ... HE WON'T HAVE TWORKY LONG!'I NEVER SAW ANYONE YET WHO COULD KEEP BEEN SO GOOD TO ME ... AN' WHAT HAVE I ME PUT WHEN I DIDN'T WANNA BE A FLOCK OF HEADACHES



I NEVER SEE ANYONE GOIN'ALONG THIS DUMB STREET, OR I'D THROW SOMETHIN' AT 'EM! HUH! SHOW THESE BUNCH BUMS THINK THEY'RE SO SMART! 1EM WELL ... IF THEY GO FOR TH' PRIMEUAL STUFF, I CAN PLAY THAT WAY, TOO

WASH TUBBS

His Lucky Day

By Crane



THE JUMPS TO HIS FEET WITH A LIL START! HE CAN HARDLY BELIEVE HIS EYES! FAR OUT TO SEA ARE BOATS!

WHOOPEE! THEY'RE HEADIN' THIS WAY! WE'RE SAVED! WE'RE GONNA GET OFFA TH' ISLAND!

QUICK! WHERE'S MY THINGS? WHERE'S GEE WIZ, I CAN'T LEAVE MARY! BUT EASY - SAY, I'LL FORGET THAT BIG PALOOKA! YESSIR, LEAVE HIM BEHIND IT'LL SERVE HIM RIGHT, TOO.

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All Modern Equipment

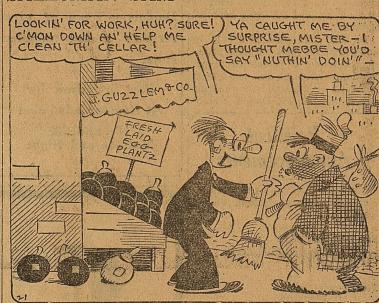
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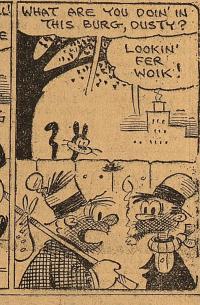


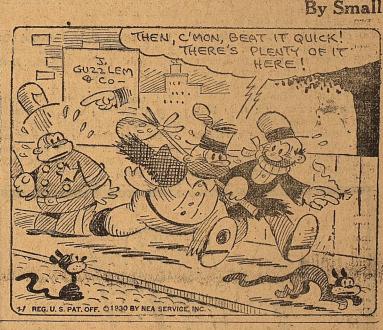


SALESMAN SAM



GOSH! ANOTHER CLOSE CALL! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' IN THAT'S ABOUT TH' TENTH THIS BURG, DUSTY? PLACE THEY OFFERED ME





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE





PERSONALITIES SHARE FIELD WITH ISSUES OF GUBERNATORIAL RACE

By GORDON K. SHEARER. Personalities, not issues, have dom- the legislature. inated the Texas political race so Motor bus and truck use of state

candidate to have the government of many of the chief motor lines. give every man a cow.

Prohibition promises to be a minor ing wide dissatisfaction with the re-Former Gov. James E. Ferguson, always close to the public pulse, has the tax should not be on them announced that his program on prohibition is veto of any legislation either tightening or loosening the restrictions. R. L. Henry, a former congressman, has made it his issue as a platform against Senator Morris Sheppard, father of the eighteenth amendment. Many in Austin who are known as wet or at least fairly damp are neverthless for reelection of the popular East Texan. Taxation will be one of the main issues. It is offered in every variation. The gamut run from the proposal of the single taxers who would put all the tax on real estate to the ones who want to take all state tax off the farms, T. N. Mauritz is in the field bearing the banner of a state income tax, Rep. Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches, author of the bill that doubled the tax on sulphur is out calling on the people to elect legislators who will join him in boosting the tax to \$1 a ton Senator J. W. Stevenson of Victoria has announced a plan for a general tax revision and Senator Jo Moore of Greenville has announced

Chain stores promise to figure largely in the campaign. Measures narrow and rather featureless. Mar- of that place of business, knocking directed at them died in the recent special session of the legislature Former U. S. Senator Earle B. Mayfield, candidate for governor, proposed a plank for their regulation to 14 lower, while crop months dein his opening announcement. Jim- clined 8 to 9 under previous close. young man who came within a few quiet market prices recovered parteral's race before, and is again asking that office, has also been paying attention to chain stores as an ac-

a plan for a uniform production tax

on all natural resources.

other proposal that the campaign eleven. Sheep: 500. Shorn fed lambs may settle, if it doesn't get mixed higher. Practically nothing else ofup too much. Tom Love and Fred fered. Top seven fifty. Robinson are out direct for a state wide road bond issue. Ross Sterling, posal may even get into the race on afternoon at 3:30. it. Enlarged federal road allotments should pay back the counties and proper the money they ex- Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Florey to take her on with him, to which

Monkeys Have

Long Tails

So do Shirts that Manhattan and Shirtcraft make,

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J. B., Byrd, Bill and Fitz will be glad to

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is still fresh before the people from AUSTIN, Texas. April 21. (UP) .- its debate in the recent session of

far. The questions one hears are: highways for hire, their regulation "Will Moody be a candidate?" "Will and contribution to state expense Ferguson be in the runoff?" "How has also been made an issue. Ferguabout Mayfield?" or similar queries, son particularly has stressed this. The issues range from programs Railroads, which formerly were for state prison operation to the chief complainants, now through platform pledge of one senatorial mutual stockholders are in control

A natural gas tax promises an issue mainly on how the tax is to ssue in Texas, despite polls show- be collected. Through the recent session of the legislature, producers, sults of the eighteenth amendment. pipe line concerns and distributors in turn all convinced the legisla-rs

Then there is the issue of the Democrats who supported President Hoover. Rergardless of whether the Supreme Court says the state Democratic executive committee can bar Tom Love as a candidate, the issue will exist. If he is barred, those Democrats who acted as Love did can either launch him as an independent candidate, or they can swing Gov. Dan Moody, who vetoed GIRL IN ODESSA the attempt to bar them by legisla-

Alleged evasion of anti-trust provisions is another issue that some of the candidates are raising.

Practical farm issues are proposals to provide state supervision of cotton weighing and a plan to limit cotton acreage. Both were attempted unsuccessfully at the last special

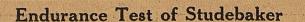
but relatively steady with trading ployees of the Troy laundry in front ket opened steady unchanged to 16 lower, with New Orleans being interfere, and threw Edna in the selling off to 15.85, July 15.98, or 12 north of Andrews, Liverpool market closed.

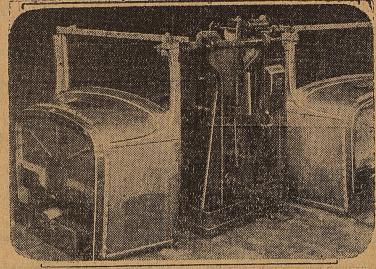
Fort Worth Livestock Hogs: 1800. Rail hogs ten lower Truckers steady. Top nine seventy A state road bond issue is an- Cattle: 4500. About steady. Top

FINE ARTS CLUB chairman of the State Railroad The Fine Arts club is to meet Commission and father of the pro- with Mrs. J. M. Speed Wednesday

are claimed by some to eliminate Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post and Mrs. and being out of gas then threatenneed of state road bonds. Governor Ed Ericksen have returned from a ed to kill her, but said if she would Dan Moody's stand, announced at week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Dodd Livingston, is that state bonds Price of San Angelo.

sended on roads, now state high- spent the week end in San Angelo she consented. ways. He declared the issue is one and Brownwood, where they visitthe people should have a referen- ed Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Florey and Mrs. Earl Gill. Coming back, they away with him for sometime and The prison issue (improving pres- visited in Abilene Dr. and Mrs. ent properties or building elsewhere) Grady Shitles.





Studebaker and Erskine bodies must undergo a rigorous series of tests of construction and durability before they are approved by engineers. The above, although quite prosaic in appearance, proves the stamina of what engineers call the cowl assembly. The cowl is securely bolted to the floor with the top of the pillar affixed to a movable arm of the machine. This arm oscillates forward, backward and sideways hundreds of thousands of times before a fracture will occur in

IS ABDUCTED BY A MAN IN AUTO

ODESSA, Texas, April 21.-Oddie Lewis, age about 28, said to be origsession of the legislature. Cotton inally from Burkete and Brownacreage limitation was finally drop- wood, alleged bootlegger and followped to await a general campaign er of oil fields was arrested here and Governor Moody vetoed the cot- Friday morning on charges of abton weighing bill on the ground its duction after an exciting chase by cost would go directly on the farmer. Sheriff Reeder Webb and local citi-

An eye witness stated that at Dallas Cotton Market eight o'clock Saturday morning they saw Lewis attack Edna Brewer, age Cotton market comparatively quiet | 24 and Rosa Brewer, age 18, emdown both before by-standers could weakest. Followed May New York car and made his escape on highway

As he started the car Rosa Brewer, sister of abducted girl, jumped into mie Allred of Wichita Falls, the Later in very narrow and relatively the car trying to protect her sister, and both were spirited away. Ofvotes of winning the attorney gen- ly and noon list 3 to 10 net lower. ficers were immediately notified and gave chase.

Ten miles out Lewis knocked Rosa out of car and drove on with Edna Officers in the chase picked up Rosa returning and carried on the chase for a few miles and caught Lewis returning on a by-road with Edna. He found that he was out of gas and on the wrong road. Both girls were badly bruised and their clothes torn.

The sheriff arrested him. In answer to brief questioning, Edna stated after her sister was thrown out he attempted to assault her, make any sign when they got back, he would not kill her but was going

The girls said that Lewis had been trying to persuade Edna to run that she had refused, and that he had threatened to kill them both if she did not comply, and that he had accosted them twice that morning on the streets before the final ab-

Edna is in a local hospital in a critical condition from bruises and nervous breakdown, while Rosa, although badly bruised is not in serious condition.

Phillips Orchestra To Play For Club

roup that played the Ross Voluneers' dance at College State last veek and is now playing an engagement at the Hilton hotel in San Angelo, will play for the dance to be given Thursday night at country

Several Midland people have heard his orchestra, as it played for the attlemen's convention held recenty in San Angelo.

Country club members and guests will probably receive invitations for the affair today, these having been placed in the mail.

The dance begins at 9 and lasts

OLD TREE IN LAMESA

LAMESA .- Spring is here. 'Old Souvenir," a mesquite tree, has sprouted leaves. The tree is located on the court house lawn and has heralded Spring in Lamesa for over twenty-five years. It has seen two courthouses crected on the square. It was a mere bush when the first was built in 1906 and was almost a full fledged tree when the second and present courthouse was erected in 1916. According to the janitor, R. F. Randall, the tree was spared when a number of Lamesans pleaded for it when workmen were clearing the grounds in 1906. It is the only native South Plains tree on the court house lawn, Randall states.

An author tells of the exciting experiences he had in hunting the sessebe, the lechwe and the sitaunga. He's probably the sort of ellow who would go into a rage unting a lost collar button.

THEY WEAR

Fights For Life



"Deadwood Dick," famous figure in the Black Hills gold rush days, is seriously ill in a hospital at Deadwood, S. D. but is putting up a valiant fight for life. He is 83

TAXIING AROUND The AIRPORT

A Laughlin Bros. ship from Tulsa refuelled at the Midland airport before taking off for the west this morning, and Major William Ryan in a T-1 en route from Mitchell Phil Phillips and his orchestra. Field to Los Angeles stopped for few moments!

> Is Your Name

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RITZ

Potash-

which separates from sea water when the latter undergoes evaporation. Many of the beds of this mineral found in West Texas are composed of practically nothing but this mineral-that is, they are practically free from chlorides.

These potash deposits are entire-European potash deposits. The latcess of resolution and recrystallizaerals contain chlorides in preponderating amounts, and they are quite

Polyhalite, however, is only slightnaturally appears as a hindrance cause the process of refining reguires the dissolution of the minerals to be refined.

Many maps of German mines show

zones marked "polyhalite"; but these are merely salt deposits "sprinkled" with polyhalite to a maximum extent of 8 per cent of the latter, and this is too little to make the extrac tion of potash from it profitable However, some careless observers jumped at the conclusion that the Germans refrained from refining the polyhalite, perhaps on account of some special difficulty or expense involved in the refining, while, as a matter of fact, they really have no polyhalite to refine. This mistaken notion of the difficulty of refining polyhalite was held by a number of geologists and chemists, and as recently as the summer of 1928, a prominent west Texas paper, in an editorial, stated this to be a fact and expressed the hope that the U. S Bureau of Mines would work out Texas. method for refining polyhalite. However, as early as the summer

of 1927, the Texas Potash Corporation had placed their Midland County core drill samples at the disposal of Professor E. P. Schoch of th University of Texas, and by the end of that summer all the essential facts necessary for the economic refining of polyhalite had been ascertained. It was found that by a special procedure, concentrated solutions of potassium and magnesium sulphates could be readily obtained from polyhalite, and from these the three components of polyhalite are easily obtained in commercial form.

The potash thus obtained is entirely in the form of potassium sulphate free from chlorides. In order to ascertain the exact cost of this procedure, a complete design of a refinery was made, and the cost of production calculated The figures hus arrived at were then submitted to the technical staff of a large concern which makes equipment for such work and also to an "alkali" specialist in New York - both of whom confirmed Professor Schoch's

In this connection is should be noted that for most purposes potassium sulphate is preferable to potassium chloride. It does not attract moisture, and hence is more easily stored and handled than the chlo-

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July,

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

For County Juage: C. C. WATSON M. R. HILL (Re-Election) W. T. BRYANT

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-Election.)

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

for County & District Clerks SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE IRA F. LORD J. WILLIAM ARNETT J. PAUL ROUNTREE NETTYE C. ROMER

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election.)

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

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

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

For Congress, 16th Congressional District:

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY, San Angelo. R. E. THOMASON. El Paso.

for County Surveyor ROBERT E. ESTES

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cannot be used for all crops. Euro- replied: pean potash mines primarily produce potassium chloride, and naturally sell this product as much as possible. They make potassium sulphate secondarily from the chloride, and hence, for the same potash content, the cost of producing the sulphate is about one-third more than that of producing the chloride- the ly different in composition from the present prices, per ton, at New York, being: \$3.50 for the chloride and ter are mainly composed of miner- \$46.15 for the sulphate. But even als which were formed from prior with the higher price, the amount deposits of polyhalite through a pro- of potassium sulphate imported into the United States in 1928 is 150,000 tion; these secondarily formed min- tons, and the amount is steadily in-

Hence the possibility of the production of the sulphate direct from the west Texas deposits in particuly soluble in water, and this fact larly significant, and more so when it is realized at a figure far below to the refining of this mineral be- that at which European manufacturers can produce it. No one else will be able to compete with west Texas in the production of potas- more would attend." sium sulphate.

tion of the process to refine the west most marvelous singers they had Texas potash ores indicates that ever heard. there is a secure basis for a Texas potash industry. This announcement was not made prior to this time in order to allow ample time for checking all most figures.

It is a happy coincidence that the foundations for an extensive Texas potash industry was laid entirely by Texas people: first, the discovery of potash mineral particles in wes Texas, by Dr. J. A. Udder of the University; second, the locating and revealing of economically mineable deposits by means of core drills by Mr. M. Agress of Dallas, and finally the working out of a refining process mest suited to these ores by Dr E. P. Schoch of the University of

Miss Morini--Continued from page 1)

he personally went with her to Italy and arranged for her tutelege.

Miss Morini was one of the mos gracious stars ever to be interviewed. When asked if she would like to come down to the mezzanine floor

LYRIC THEATRE **ODESSA** April 21-22

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ride, and it can be used for all crops for an interview just before her as a fertilizer, while the chloride leaving for the concert stage, she

a chat instead, no?"

"But certainly, only we shall have

Miss Morini spoke of musical crtics, music of the masters, of tours through Europe and America, of her reason for going west at this time the making of a picture, the script of which is being written now. This picture will show her in an Egyptian operetta, and will be produced by Warner Brothers.

"Sometimes I get tired of the Gypsy roving," she admitted. When I see one of your beautiful, peaceful ranches, I want to go inside the ranch house and lie down and read and sleep and dream for days."

realized this is a western commun- old applicant. ity and possibly wants more time before having musical concerts. "I would so like to come back

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