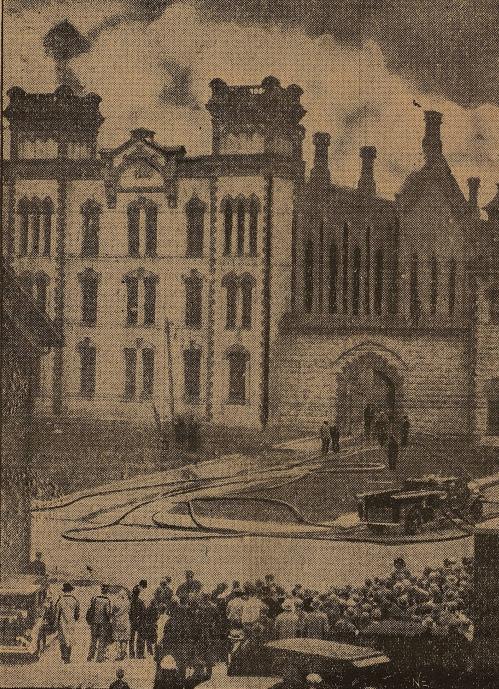


ed yesterday. The new owners are negotiating with certain race horse men and polo men to make the park a winter training grounds, and it is ex-

eration at that time, they announc-



pected that the stables on the prop erty will be in use full time. Both Jowell and Floyd are experienced in this line of business and know the angle of polo, racing and rodeo events that will make a success of the venture.

Jowell to New York Jowell has been named by Johnny Mullen, arena director of Madison Square Garden, New York, and of four other principal shows, to serve as one of the three judges for the Madison Square Garden rodeo late in October. Jowell will gain for Midland nation wide recognition, J. P. INMAN AND and it is expected that a number of contestants from this area will go to the big rodeo there this year.

To Pour Roof Slab **Of Court House Here**

WIFE IN A MINOR

J. P. Inman, Midland optometrist

driving, and Mr. and Mrs. Inman.

Inman, driving north on Oak

treet, made a left hand turn at

Third street, it was reported. The

car in which Mrs. Abel was riding

Stanton Concert

The Midland high school orchestra

Stanton high school through its su-

perintendent, C. L. Sone, Director W.

Orchestra Gives

escaped injury.

AUTO COLLISION

Readiness to pour the roof slab of the \$295,000 court house was announced by J. O. Everett, superin- attending the Abilene convention of tendent of the construction project, optometrists, collided with a wom-Wednesday.

an's car as he drove along Abilene Much work has been accomplished during the past few weeks. Jail streets last night, reports from Abidoors have been set in place; the lene say. building has attained its full height; Mrs. Helen M. Abel, Abilene wombrick work and stone work is getting an, who received minor injuries under way; practically all stone, when the car in which she was ridsave ornamental slabs, is on the ground; all steel, tool proof window. ing collided with the Inman autofloor and wall guards in. as well mobile, was reported resting well as reinforced six-inch steel mats, at the West Texas Baptist sanireceived, and all metal windows are tarium there. She sustained injuries in transit, as well as ornamental of the face and bruises about the iron work. shoulders. Everett estimates two weeks to the The accident occurred about 5:30

floor in masonry work, which would p. m., at South Third and Oak see the exterior walls finished in streets, when a sedan driven by eight weeks. Inman collided with the coupe in

The building will be completed in which Mrs. Abel was riding. Mrs. time for the November term of dis- Abel's companion, a youth, who was trict court

Odessa Lions Form Under Col. Graham

The international representatives was going south on Oak. of Lions clubs, Col. C. M. R. Graham of Miami, Fla., was a visitor in Odessa this week and reorganized a Lions club with a membership of 30. A. H. Dennison was elected president; M. H. Fly. first vice presdent; J. Vance Swann, second vice gave a concert at 10 o'clock today president, and Maj. Turner E. at Stanton, upon invitation of the

Campe, secretary-treasurer. The directors elected are W. T.

Henderson, Henry Pegues, James F. S. Lanham conducted the group. Love, Paul Moss; chairman of ac- | The orchestra will give another tivities. J. H. Rhoden, chairman of program, at the Midland high school luncheon, J. Waldo Carson, auditorium this evening.

Here is another view of the exterior of the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus showing flames and smoke shooting high above the buildings as firemen attempted to cope with the roaring inferno in the cell block, where many convicts lost their lives. Troops were necessary to protect firemen from convicts who resisted their efforts to put out the flames. This picture was rushed to The Reporter-Telegram by air mail.

LATE FLASHES

OLNEY, Tex., April 24. (AP)-D. Kinnard, 40, Wichita Falls, and Mike Spears, 40, Vernon, were dead today as a result of two automobile accidents near here during the night. An unidentified man was in serious condition. Kinnard was killed when the automobile overturned. Spears was killed on the same highway when his automobile collided with another.

CISCO, April 24. (AP)-Mrs. R. Q. Lee of this city today announced her candidacy for congressman from the seventeenth Texas district to fill the unexpired term of her husband who died in Washington a week ago. Thomas Blanton, who formerly held the office, and Earl Earp, Sweetwater city attorney, also have entered the race.

FOLKSTONE, England, April 24. (UP)-The British tanker, Grenedier, which collided with the speedy North German Lloyd liner, Bremen, in the channel today anchored in Dealroads this afternoon with two tanks ripped open and a bridge damaged. The Bremen was slightly damaged. A deep fog is blamed for the collision.

WALHALLA, South Carolina, April 24. (AP)-A masked mob today lynched Allen Green, 50, Negro, charged with attacking a white woman, after clubbing and injuring seriously Sheriff John Thomas, who tried to protect the Negro. Green was dragged from the jail, tied to a tree and shot. Hospital at-taches said Thomas' skull was fractured, and that he might die.

HOUSTON, April 24. (AP)-Police today searched for two young men after a 28-year-old waitress reported to police that she was kidnapped at the point of a pistol, and attacked. The pair threw her out of the car after the attack, she said.

MEXICO CITY, April 24. (UP)-Fifteen Mexican students were expelled from the national prepara-(See LATE FLASHES page 6)

00 to 7,000 people in Midlan Shell offices here said that drilling It behooves every citizen and ev was under way at 3,635 feet, in lime ery organization to use drastic ac with 400 feet of oil in the hole. The tion, if possible, to get all citizens econd pay is expected to be penecounted while there is time. These rated today and the well completed. names must be turned in at once Depth of the second pay is estmiated to appear in the 1930 census.

cabin was split.

Place For Staging

Big Free-For-All

The population of Midland

minutes uninterruptedly.

no arrests were made, no offi-

cers appearing on the scene,

Eli Jones, southeast quarter of sec- year ago, an increase of 300 chil

tion 6, block 44, township 3-south, dren. This would indicate a popula-

just north of the principal produc- tion of from 6,500 to 7,500. Newspa-

ers in the Penwell area, Ector coun- per carrier circulation, electric, wa-

ty field, new producer, is in the ter, gas and telephone users, indi-

cate that there are as many as 6,-

at from 3,670 to 3,700, the structur so far having run about averag **RALLS, PLAINVIEW** depths with other wells in the pool

limelight today.

Extends Production The well extends production north PERSONS BARELY almost a half mile. It is 330 feet from the south and 440 feet from th east line, in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 6. Across the railroad, the Tidal and Independent's No. 1 Eidson, in sec-

tion 43, block 44. township 2-south is drilling at about 3,100 feet today and is watched closely.

BUICK MEN FROM BIG AREA COMING TO MEETING HERE

Buick dealers and salesman of the Street Here Good West Texas and New Mexico area of the El Paso zone will meet in Midland for a sales conference Friday evening, it was announced late yesterday by R. D. Scruggs, of Scruggs-Buick company, local dealers for Buick and Marquette auto-

mobiles. Among the big Buick men to come here for the meeting are Alec Hart of Dallas, regional manager R. B. Smith of El Paso, manager of the El Paso zone; and Harry G. Little, sales promotion manager cf the El Paso zone. Besides the sales meeting and a panquet, entertainment consisting of dancing numbers wil be given by pupils of Mrs. aul T. Vickers. From 40 to 50 Buick men are expected here for the meeting.

Texas Avenue Open To Tourist Traffic

Tourist traffic through Midland

was assisted greatly by the completion last night of two new blocks badges or advancement in rank will pupils of Mrs. Paul T. Vickers. pass before the board of review, from Pecos street to North A. Tourheld under the auspices of the local ists may enter the city on east council at the First Methodist Texas avenue, going the full length church tonight. L. O. Smith is of the pavement, or to north A, chairman.

and have only one block to drive Friday night, the court of honor, way east six and one-half miles to south to the highway while Wall with Frank Haag as chairman. the proposed site of the Texas Potstreet pavement is under construc- will award the pages and make the ash corporation mines and refinery, changes in rank. tion.

Haran in inter

FROM OPERATION ATION section and a squad of soldiers was concentrated with guards in outside

waiting sections. Additional guards were ordered to the scene. Paul Jackson, 32, a cow puncher

to avert an actual outbreak.

Warden Thomas said that the sit-

uation is the worst since the fire.

Prisoners refused to work and dared

the guards to "come and make us."

Catcalls rang through the troubled

Probe Fire Cause

College Building

With work of demolishing the old

Midland college building halted,

leaving the entire first story stand-

Possibility Seen

on the Roy Parks' Estes place ranch 18 miles southwest of Midland died COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 24. (A)this morning in a local hospital As investigators of the Ohio state failing to recover from the effects penitentiary fire continued today their probe into the disaster which of acute appendicitis, operation for (See PRISON OUTBREAK page 6) which was performed April 16.

COW PUNCHER NOT

ABLE TO RECOVER

His widow and four children survive in his immediate family, as well as the father and mother. Mr and Mrs. J. N. Jackson, who lived with the son; Mrs. A. J. Norwood

CRACK-UP TODAY ister, Midland; Mrs. C. W. Means TEMPLE, April 24. (A)- An air sister, San Antonio; Mrs. Eula Toby, sister, Balene, N. M.; Earl plane chartered by the Plainview Jackson, brother, Balene, N. M.; ing, and with an artist's concep-

Rotary club to advertise that city for the nevt convention crashed here M.; Hubert Jackson, brother, Esthe district conference of Rotary shortly after landing today, during Lake Arthur, N. M. clubs. Six women from Ralls, and John Nisbet, president of the Plainview club, were in the plane but ing from chronic attacks for two were not injured. A wing and the landing gear were torn off and the

Homer Jackson, Mountain Air, N. tion of the building on display in the chamber of commerce window. tanchio, N. M.; and Carrol Jackson, showing a modern type of what could be an amusement center or Jackson was stricken with acute club house, suppositions are that appendicitis April 16, after suffer- work is being done toward interesting someone in the purchase or

or three years. He was brought into lease of the property for such a Midland for an operation. purpose. No definite statements as to plans An acute intestinal obstruction necessitated Dr. W. E. Ryan to make of remodeling the building has been

an enterostomy operation, but the authorized for publication by the patient did not rally to this relief, owners of the property which is a toxic poison and resultant poor cirpart of the holdings of the Midculation resulting, and eventually land Investment company. A large lake, which is part of the

death. His condition had been weakened too much before being turn college property, is under considered over to the physician. ation to be filled with water from Several relatives live in Midland, wells, it is reported unofficially.

or are known to many who live gathered at a downtown intersection of Wall street this mornhere: Tom Holcombe, uncle, Midland; Mrs. E. W. Cowden, aunt ing and cars blocked the streets, Midland; Cotton Waddell, uncle, as two negroes fought for 20 Odessa; Jim Waddell, uncle, Midland; Mrs. B. A. Wall, aunt, Mid-A tight wedged mass formed a land; Mrs. Pete Fernandez, aunt ring about the two, who fought Odessa; Mrs. J. C. Holcombe and children, Dallas: Tom Phillips and son of East Texas, father and brother of the widow. All these will probably be at the funeral, plans for which are pending, except for Car-So far as could be learned rol Jackson.

The dead man was a member of the Masonic lodge here, and it is expected that a Masonic service wil be conducted in conjunction with church rites.

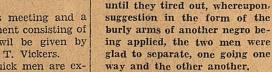
Odessa Orders Road To Potassium Mines

The Ector county commissioner court ordered building of a road from the Crane-Odessa paved high-



Good resolutions often result from feeling bad.

according to observers. BOY SCOUT REVIEW Midland scouts who expect merit



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n CHITS

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THOSE CENSUS FIGURES

I The preliminary census figures placing Midland's population at 5,051 are evidence of the fact that Midland people are hard to find at home. There are hundreds of office people, field men, salesmen and laborers who leave their places of abode in the morning and are not seen again until evening. They could be missed easily by a census enumerator.

Specific instances of omissions, not through fault of census enumerators but on account of above conditions, have been reported over the city, and it is likely that even hundreds of poeple could be affected.

Midland isn't one of the large cities, but it deserves full credit for its population, the greater part of which is now stable. It behooves every citizen who has been missed in the count, or who knows of others who have been missed, to turn the names in at once. The Reporter-Telegram or the Chamber of Commerce will gladly take such names and addresses and get in touch with the census enumerator in order to get for Midland a full population count.

ENCOURAGING MOISTURE

The little shower last night, coupled with a sprinkle Wednesday and indication almost every day of showers over the neighboring country, lends encouragement locally. There is yet time for rains to benefit crops, and a good scaking rain any time now would put the grass and weed crops in first class condition. Cattle wintered well and have not shown any marked shrinkage from dry weather.

WHERE TAXES ARE TAXES

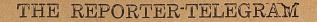
If you think your American income tax is a burden, consider the plight of the British taxpayer.

Under the new rates recently proposed by England's chancellor of the exchequer, a married Englishman who earns \$5000 a year will pay an income tax of approximately \$527. In America, a man of the same earning capacity pays \$5.62-just about 1 per cent of the Englishman's tax.

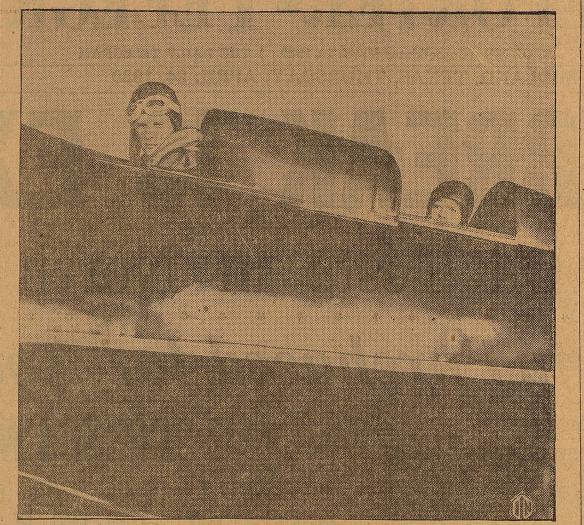
In other words, we don't know what high taxes are, over here. With a tax load like that to carry it is a small wonder that England is feeling an industrial depression. Indeed, the wonder is that the nation is not having more trouble than it is. A tax of that size is a thing to lie awake nights about.

A WORD FOR THE AMBITIOUS

New York remains the goal, now as always, for thousands of ambitious young people in all parts of the country. But the Welfare Council of New York City has a and partly supported by the federal word of warning for young women who plan to go to the government. metropolis to seek their fortunes.



They Set New Record in Hop Across U.S.



Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh seated in their plane after landing at Rocsevelt Field, L. I., completing their record-breaking trans-continental flight from Glendale, Cal. The flight, which was one of the most dramatic in the history of American aviation, was made in 14 hours, 45 minutes and 32 seconds,

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Four Proposals to Relieve Unemployment to Get Congress' Attention Soon-Exact Statistics, Job Finding Services, Five-Day Week and Six-Hour Day Are Urged.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two stories in which Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for this newspaper and NEA Service, discusses the unemployment situation.

WASHINGTON, April 24. - Four main proposals are heard as those most interested seek for methods to meet periods of severe unemployment. None of them is new but all have received increased attention as a result of the employment slump of the last few months. They are: 1. Expansion of the fact-finding agencies in the Department of Laoor so that a continual, accurate check may be kept on the amount of unemployment. 2. The timing of public construc

tion work in accordance with the employment situation.

L. P. Boone, court reporter, was 3. A national system of state aid seen going up to Protho's Studio the employment offices co-ordinated cther day, carrying two large revol-

vers. I always heard Boone thought out a story like that every day, I he was tough, but didn't know he would get \$50,000 a year as a column and manufacturing equipment seized ists were all in favor of prohibition. 4. Extension of the five-day work-The Fle lodge continues to grow.



After Listening to Half Million Words of Argument Both The Drys and Wets Are Still Unchanged

EDITOR'S NOTE: What was proved by the spectacular wet and dry hearings before the House Judiciary Committee, at which more than a half million words of rival argument were heard? Did the wets gain any ground, or did the drys hold their own? What, if anything, was proved? The two factions disagree, as shown by the two articles below, one by a dry member of the committee and the other by a wet member, both written especially for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service.

DRY

By CHARLES A. CHRISTOPHERSON Congressman from South Dakota Member of the House Judiciary Committee

THE hearings before the House been, in most instances, men and Judiciary Committee on national women of note, students of present prohibition brought to public at- day conditions and thoroughly sincere in their views, which illustrates tention the 10-year experiment in the wide divergence of opinion upon this field. this question now agitating the

The proponents of repeal of the minds of the American people. 18th amendment and of modifica- But after listening carefully to tion of the Volstead law brought to all facts presented, both pro and public note what they contend are con, I am convinced the proponents the objectionable features of na- of repeal have failed to prove their tional prohibition and the activities case. They brought to the attention of the government in its enforce- of the committee irregularities and ment. They pictured to the commit- failure to enforce in certain places. tee the worst features attendant up- but they have utterly failed to offer on this experiment, but utterly fail- anything better and until they do ed to bring forth any plan that is the 18th amendment, in my opinion, will remain in the constitution. superior.

On the other hand the support-From the facts brought forth it ers of prohibition presented an ar- is possible there may be some ray of facts clearly demonstrating changes and modifications both in the benefits of prohibition, both the enforcement law itself and the from an economic and moral view- procedure in court, but there will be no deviation from the fundamental point The witnesses on both sides have principle of prohibition.



Thursday, April 24, 1930



CHRISTOPHERSON

the problem and that it is not a closed issue by any means.

It was shown conclusively that there is an increasing expressed sentiment against prohibition in this country. We have gone beyond the time when it wasn't considered good form to protest. I am convinced that

ures, statistics and official records. 1. The prohibition law is not be- | ignoring all factors which fail to aid their arguments.

By their own testimony it is seen ing among the younger generation. that they contend that everything 3. No one wants the saloon back. good which has happened in this The drys, while most emphatic in country during the past 10 years their denial as to the great increase has been due to prohibition, but rein drinking among young people, fuse to blame prohibition for anyin my opinion have been unable to thing bad that has happened. For controvert the charge. Their denial instance, one hears that prohibition has brought prosperity but that it

They have not gone so far as to has had nothing to do with the restate that the law is being enforced; cent widespread depression and unthey seem to be satisfied with say- employment. Such argument is noth-

their attention is directed to the On the other hand the hearings universal disregard of the law as completely exploded the theory that shown by the large amount of liquor | large employers and big industrial-

26 Meager.

28 To scour.

29 To rebuke.

30 Exclamation.



points: ing enforced.

ing that all laws are violated. When ing short of remarkable.

One man said that if I could turn

WET

By FIORELLO H. LA GUARDIA Congressman from New York

Member of the House Judiciary Committee The wet and dry hearings before | co-ordinated, their defense does not

the House Committee on the Judic- stand up under examination. They the protests will become louder and iary have brought out three distinct simply refuse to consider facts, fig- more effective as time goes on

2. There is a great deal of drink-

was simply general.

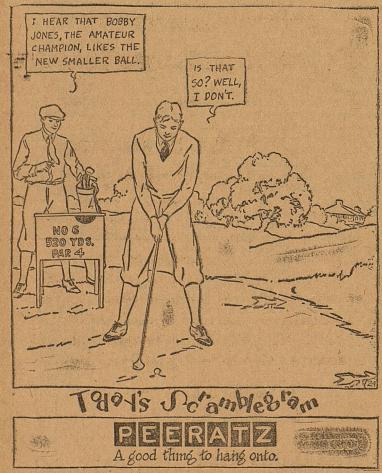
Stay away from New York," says the council's most recent bulletin, "unless you are assured of an income of at What Wagner Proposes The first three proposals were least \$25 a week." The bulletin adds:

'Young women throughout America apparently are still of the opinion that it is easy for a girl to get work in New York City and that it is possible for her to live on as little here as in her home town. The day to day experience of our room registries show that there is little justification for either of these assumptions.

woman, new to New York, to live comfortably and inde- measure also had strenuous opposi- some real men in it. pendently for less than \$25 a week."

Youngsters who have the New York notion in their head would do well to heed that warning very attentively.





There are at least four mistakes unade yoursed to for each of the in the above picture. They may per-|mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mis-It; by switching the letters around takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scram- you can see how near a hundred you drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

With the principles it is founded on, a good job every day. oiced in bills introduced in the how could it fail to become one of Senate by Senator Robert F. Wagthe outstanding lodges of the na- of bunk that means nothing, then ner of New York. The first two were tion? With members who can progiven preferred position on the Senvide fire escapes to reach the sixth ate calendar. Consideration of the floor of a building, just in time to third was blocked by Senator Bingham of Connecticut, who has close rescue a brother Fle from a fire, it responsible for the large circula-

tion from the National Association Another principle of the Fle lodge is love for dumb animals. In fact, The five-day week and six-hour day are urged with increasing ve- the lodge sponsors affection for aninemence by leaders of organized mals, even dumb brutes like cattle.

abor faced with increasing techno-A man said vesterday that Barry ogical unemployment, recurrent in-Miller will have to beat Ferguson to lustrial depressions and the practice of laying off workers at low age be elected governor. Sure he will; he will have to beat every candidate

Many workers already have the

of Manufacturers.

normal five-day week. The National would contribute equal amounts for knows that the total acreage of the tening out all his woes. Industrial Conference Board recent- maintaining the offices except in country this spring must be expandy located 270 manufacturing estab- states refusing to cooperate, where ed 11 per cent. The ordinary factory ishments which had adopted it, in- the bureau would be authorized to hand knows that his particular in cluding Henry Ford's plants. Many operate its own agencies.

building trades workers have a regu-Wagner's public works bill is de- | cent by October 1, 1933. lar five-day week and the practice signed to advance the planning and is increasing, though slowly. regulated construction of public tages, graphs and diagrams are as The Conference Board - an emworks, stabilize industry and reduce much a part of the mental and ployers' organization-reported that unemployment during slump periods. physical scenery of Moscow as, let its evidence "removes the five-day It would create a federal employ- us say, automobiles and skyscrapweek from the status of a radical ment stabilization board which ers and bootleggers are of New York. or impracticable administrative ex- would follow business trends and In the moving picture theatres, periment and places it among the watch out for prospective unemploy- in the clubs, everywhere are charts plans which have demonstrated both ment, reporting to the president so showing the decline of illiteracy, the practicability and usefulness under that he might at strategic times rec- growth of collective farms, the certain given circumstances." ommend to Congress emergency ac- spread of atheism, and every other

The six-hour day is finding more tion on public works. Congress would aspect of Soviet life. and more favor among labor leaders, adopt as a definite policy the con- Even on the main boulevards of Secretary Frank Morrison of the struction of public works in a man- this city are huge billboard arrange-American Federation of Labor says ner designed to aid stabilization of ments with tabulations of the inthat if the world's work can be done | industry and employment through | dustrial and cultural progress of the in 30 or 35 hours a week then in- proper timing.

dustry must come to the 30-hour or Seeks Exact Figures the 35-hour week in order to avoid The other Wagner bill would di- pressionistic graph, electrically lightcatastrophic unemployment." Pres- rect the Bureau of Labor Statistics ed, showing how prosperous and ident A. F. Whitney of the Interna- to obtain complete figures on em- happy this land will be with the tional Brotherhood of Trainmen ployment and determine the extent completion of the Five-Year prosays we must have the six-hour day of part-time employment. It would gram of industrialization, or get ready to continual doles and give the bureau enough money to Is there not enough meat to go bread lines. He points out that more do this work, which it has never around. Any good or even middlin' than 50 industries now operate with had before.

the six-hour day. Congressmen Mead of New York, statistics to show that the per capita The Wagner bill to set up a na- Cable of Ohio and McLeod of Michi- consumption of meat is higher than tional system of employment offices gan have introduced unemployment it was in 1924 or pre-war. would provide an initial appropria- bills in the House, but although tion of \$4,000.000. The supervising leaders of that body were complain- fulsome table showing that the avbureau here would co-ordinate the ing that they had nothing to do be- erage inhabitant consumes an averwork of the offices by furnishing cause of the Senate's tariff delay age of two-thirds of a pair of shoes and publishing information as to none were given any hearing before annually compared with only one- Buick company are leading their opportunities for employment in committees. They were referred to third of a pair before the revolution, zone in sales of cars under the an various sections, maintaining a sys- the Judiciary Committee, which gave It's all a great consolation. There nual Buick "world series," and tem for clearing labor between the wets and drys weeks for prohibition are statistics to cover any complaint, special effort is being made here to several states and "aiding in the hearings-perhaps on the theory just as a well stocked drug store have these two men win a trip to transportation of workers to such that there were more millions who has medicines to soothe every dis- the Buick factory this summer. places as may be necessary." The wanted a drink than were out of order. federal government and the states work who wanted a job.

writer. Well, maybe Im pretty well and the great number of arrests The presence of leaders in finance paid for this job now for all he knows, and I don't have to turn out I can go for a week with a bunch and their statements were nicely when I come out with a hot one on some of the local boys I am all okeh

Reserves the right to

"quack" about everything

without taking a stand on

** ** **

I have heard much favorable com-

ment on my recent article concern-

ing the modern methods of cow

milking as contrasted with methods

Moscow Letter

By EUGENE LYONS,

anything.)

when I was a boy.

the race.

again. As long as this column is great statistical cure-all. The Soviet leaders themselves, of course, have We are convinced that it is impossible for a young relations with manufacturers. This is readily seen that the lodge has tion of the paper, which I admit no illusions on the subject. They to be true, I don't have to worry do not imagine that by 1933 they will have eliminated all their trouabout my job.

> the plan will only give them the basis for further economic victories. But the man-in-the-street, particularly if he be a fervent supporter

bles. They know that, if carried out, that there actually are two sides to

of the new regime, accepts the plan

United Press Staff Correspondent. as a promise of an approximate MOSCOW, (UP).-In the new paradise on earth. Unthinkingly he Russia people are definitely statis- attributes to the rows of promisory tics-conscious. The simplest peasant figures a magic capacity for straigh-

In this period of economic diffi culties it is perhaps a good thing that the great statistical consola tion is available and popularized. dustry must be enlarged 136.4 per One begins to understand wh

Piles of figures, stacks of percenthe Soviet Union is the only country which has a special Ministry of Statistics.

PERFUME CITY PREDICTED

NEW YORK, April 24. (UP). -The American city of the future will be perfumed as were the ancient Greek cities, according to Georges Klotz, New York and Paris perfumer, upon his return to New York.

Perfumery of silkwalks will serve as an antidote for automobile exhausts and kindred poisonous city odors, he added. nation. Opposite the Moscow Soviet headquarters is an enormous im-"The Greeks were aware of the psychological value of perfume," Klotz said. "They scented their towns by releasing doves bathed in priceless odors. "Much of the jar the nervous system endures through constant exposure to the city's noises could be overcome by the Communist will instantly produce soothing influence of balmy perfume. Flower-like scents could

be injected into the atmosphere Difficult to buy shoes? Here's a from public fountains."

> LOCAL BUICK MEN LEAD Two salesmen of the Scruggs Both new and used cars figure in

The Five-Year Plan itself is the scores of the series.

made for violations, their only reply and industry as actual witnesses is that these seizures and arrests more than offsets the stereotyped mean that the law is being enforced. statements sent in by a few who While the drys came well prepared favor continuance of the law.

The hearings were also useful for their great educational value. The committee had presented to it the fact that there was another side to the prohibition question which many members had actually refused to be lieve existed. Today many members of Congress are beginning to realize



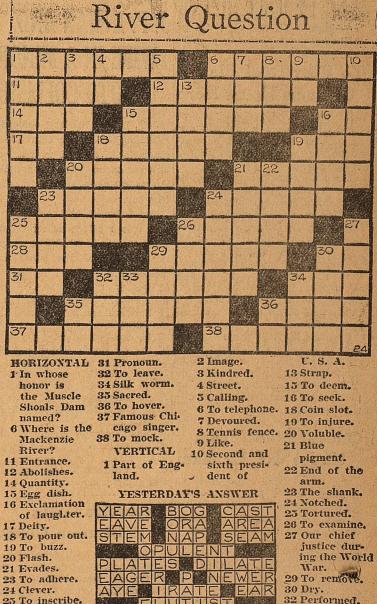
LA GUARDIA

33 Night before.

34 Prophet.

35 Doctor.

36 French.



Thursday, April 24, 1930 THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Page Three WOMEN'S PAGE VIEGINIA WALTHALL WARBEN Telephone Your Parties to Society Society Editor Phone ? The Jewels of Youth --- By Fanny Darrell Fine Arts Club To **Ten Best Sellers** HIGH SCHOOL MAJESTIC PROGRAM Celebrate National Complied for the United Press By the Baker & Taylor Co. Music Week Fiction 1. Pleasant House. By Cosmo Mrs. J. M. Speed was hostess to Hamilton-Putnam. 2: The Door. By Mary Roberts

the Fine Arts club Wednesday afternoon, when the members took up a study of Amy Lowell, with Mrs. A. E. Horst as leader.

Interesting papers were given as follows: The Merits and Defects of Im-

agism-Mrs. A. P. Baker. Amy Lowell as a Sentimentalist-

Miss Eula Gee Gantt. Classification of the poets studied this year-Mrs. A. E. Horst.

Present Tendencies in Poetry -Mrs. Van Camp.

At conclusion of the study, Miss Lydie G. Watson, who was to have given a piano solo, introduced Horace Woodruff, who sang for the club, accompanied on the plano by Miss Watson, with Mr. Ned Watson carrying a violin obligato. Mr. Woodruff sang "The Nomad" by Hamblen, and "Oh, Little Mother of Mine," by Brown.

The club planned to celebrate national music week with one musical program. Miss Lydie Watson is chairman of the committee to arrange the program, and will announce the date soon.

The year book committee, composed of Mmes. George Glass, J. M. Shipley, and George Abell, made its report, announcing that a course on modern painters would be taken up soon, which would be interspersed with miscellaneous programs.

Mrs. Ellis Entertains Kard Klub

The Kongenial Kard Klub held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Ellis High club score was made by Mrs. Chambers Peak, and Mrs. A. C. Francis received guest prize. Mrs. F. A. Shield cut high. Table cuts went to Mmes. John Gay, J. A. Tuttle, and Tom Keyes.

The hostess served an ice course to Mmes. Claude Hight, F. A. Shields, F. W. Chapman, A. C. Francis, D. B. Brown, J. A. King, Jr., Leslie Stevens, John Gay, J. A. Tuttle, Tom Keyes. H. H. Meeks. and Chambers Peak.

Regular Meeting Of Colonial Card Club

Lady avlators in frames of green and gold graced the tallies at meet-ing of the Colonial Card Club with George F. Brown taught the class

Bible Class To

Midland Girl To Compete In National Begin New Study Ladies of the Baptist church who have been taking a Bible study. "The Miss Lucille McMullan is leaving Should Miss McMullan win in life. And this holds particularly

gaze. Happy youth that laughs the hours away secure in

its beauty and appeal. Careless youth that fritters away

golden moments that never will return. Youth, the precious gem

golden moments that never will return. Youth, the precious gem of life that so many of us hold so cheaply until we discover that it is gone and no reward or effect can bring it back to us. The gems of youth do not need a background of costly fabrics to enhance their charms. They do not need soft lights to capture and send forth their lustre and sparkle. But they do need guard-ing from Time, he who comes so silently a-treading and filches his loot even as we watch. And so, guard well the precious jewels

Mrs. J. O. Garlington Wednesday and presented the lessons in such afternoon, and the score pads were a way as to make a very interesting test, held this year at San Angelo, test. The winner in the Kansas City hav project a way as to make a very interesting to sing the score pads were a way as to make a very interesting test. Held this year at San Angelo, test. The winner in the Kansas City hav project a way as to chart to convince the score pads were a way as to make a very interesting test. Held this year at San Angelo, test. The winner in the Kansas City hav project a way as to chart to convince the score pads were a way as to make a very interesting test.

of youth that you may make the most of them.

Love comes a riding where youth beckons. And all the precious diamonds, rubies and emeralds ever mined from the dark recesses of reluctant earth were never as bright as the love light that shines in young Beauty's eyes when she hears the call of youthful love, love eager and impetuous in the glory of the realization of life. Even though Beauty wear a simple little frock, a little wooly hat that barely covers her glistening curls, she will never, never again look so beautiful as she appeared in the Springtime of her love. The years may bring wealth, wealth that can buy precious gems and lovely clothes, but all these are but dross compared to the jeweled splendor of youth.

Oratorical Contest in Fort Worth by unnoticed.

either is liked intensely or disliked just as intensely. Nobody passes her

> a few days. Naturally, such a person is bound to succeed in any walk of SALLIES GAINING

IN POPULARITY

Rinehart-Farrar & Rinehart.

Hergesheimer-Knopf.

Doubleday-Doran.

Cosmopolitan.

Means-Guild.

McNally.

Specialist Pub. Co.

3. The Party Dress. By Joseph

4. Cimmaron. By Edna Ferber.

5. War Nurse. Anonymous.

General

1. T'll Tell you Why. By

"Chic" Sale-Specialist Pub. Co.

2. The Strange Death of Presi-

dent Harding. By Gaston B.

3. The Specialist. By "Chic" Sale

4. All About Amos 'n' Andy.

5. The Christ of Every Road.

By Carroll and Gosden-Rand-

By E. Stanley Jones-Abingdon.

Cotton Flat Women

The Cotton Flat club women are

to have a food sale at M system No.

2, Saturday morning, to raise funds

which will be used in sending one.

of the members to A. & M. July 28

Cakes, pies, eggs, butter and

cles to be placed on sale. The women have been given cake demonstra- | F.

tions to help them to improve the quality of their products, under the G.

supervision of Miss Genavieve Der-

ryberry, home demonstration agent.

Personals

Miss Eula Lee Bell, El Paso, is vis-

Hugh Corrigan of Midland, who is in Fort Worth on business, is ex-

Guy Radley of Dallas is a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wallace of

Dallas are spending a few days in

Miss Georgia Bryant of Dallas

s visiting relatives in Midland for

ting relatives in Midland.

pected to return Friday.

ness visitor to Midland.

Midland.

dressed chickens, are among arti- E.

to take the farmer's short course.

To Have Market

Since the Ritz management announced their matinee party for all the Sallies of the country, to see Marilyn Miller, the Sally of the

TO FEATURE COMPETITIVE EVENTS

Through the "High School Majestic" those who did not see and hear high school competitors as they wrested events from other schools at the recent interscholastic league meet for the district, held at San Angelo, will be enabled tonight to see "what they missed."

Admission will be charged, and proceeds will go into a fund for paying out stage furniture which was bought today.

The glee club songs, four of them, were given at the meet. "B" section is a skit, "C" division was a competitive event at San Angele, and "G" section is a skit. The program follows:

"Glee Clubs": 1. Girls, Second Place in District, (a), (b). 2. Boys. District Winners, (a), (b). "A Very Naked Boy": Robert Poe She Juanita Johnson Brother Merwin Haag "District Winners": 1. Lucille McMullan, National Oratorical Contest. 2. Lillian Dunaway, Violin. 3. Merwin Haag, Senior Boy. "The Purple Dream": Mrs. Carver-Blythe Mollie B. Bagley Ysobel Blythe Nancy Rankin Mary Ellen Dorothy Bess Stanley Atkins Leland Murphy The Dream Sir George Thomas Lee Speed The Real Sir George C. W. Edwards "Dance": Frances George and Wanda George. "Say Something, Silas": Ida Beth Cowden. "An Old Magazine": First Flapper .. . Marie Hill Second Flapper Dorris Harrison

Grandmother Isabelle Goldstein

Benefit Stage Furniture





gold. The rooms were decorated new Testaments.

with a profusion of tulips and roses. High score favor went to Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, and high cut to Mrs. B. Lawrence made 100. Mrs. W. W. teachers. G. Grafa. Table cuts were awarded Wimberly read the Bible entirely In addition to the regular decla- Miss McMullan will be accomto Mmes. John Edwards and W. G. through during the course. Whitehouse.

Playing were Mmes. J. A. Finlayson, B. G. Grafa, M. C. Ulmer, John one leson each week. Every Sunday Edwards, J. S. Schow, W. G. White- school teacher and officer is invited judges. house, J. O. Garlington, and W. I. to enroll in the class and anyone Pratt else who is interested.

Mid-Week Club Entertained

Mrs. A. L. Ackers, 1209 West Illi-Midland girls who have attended nois street, was hostess to the Mid- Baylor college at Belton in the past Week Bridge club Wednesday after- would find many changes should they visit it now. In February of this noon

Seated at the tables were Mmcs. year the Presser Hall with its con-M. C. Lucky, S. B. Cragin, A. C. servatory and practice rooms, art Neal, Hugh Corrigan, J. L. Crump, studios and little theatre was ded-J. H. Longabaugh, W. E. Wallace, icated along with the J. C. Hardy I. E. Daniel. W. L. Brown, J. L. hall, a hall to be used in the social Greene, U. Hampton, and Marvin life of the students. The Presser Jackson. hall was built with a \$50,000 donation. The school is the only one in

High score favor went to Mrs. Hampton, and Mrs. Longabaugh cut high.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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. 2340, 1740 of them resident students.

o'clock with Mrs. A. S. Legg, 802 Dorothea Meadows are Midland girls West Storey avenue.

Friday Mrs. Homer Rowe will entertain Holiness Church members of the Pioneer Bridge club at 8 o'clock.

The Belmont Bible class will meet at 3:15 with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 Roberts, pastor of the Pentecostal South Colorado street, for the reg- Holiness church, 600 South Colorado ular monthly social. Mrs. C. F. street, will conduct a revival there to Garrison will be co-hostess.

continue for at least three weeks. There will be no day services. The Members of the Petroleum Bridge public is invited to hear Rev. Robclub will entertain their husbands erts every evening. and friends at 8 o'clock at Hotel

Scharbauer. Saturday

The zone meeting of the Metho-The Fine Arts Teachers associadist Women's Missionary societies tion present their regular program which was to have been held in Big at the Yucca Theatre at 10 o'clock. | Lake Friday has been postponed un-The general public is invited. til Tuesday, April 29. The ladies of the Catholic Church

Mrs. W. R. Brooks of Wink shopwill hold a food sale at M system ped here yesterday. No. 2.

in gold. Table appointments and study of the Bible. The course gave and has gone to Fort Worth to com- bcut goes to Washington and resalad plates featured white and the high points of both the old and pete against ten other high school ceives a 60-day tour of Europe at students from all over Texas. She the same time.

In examinations on the book, the is the youngest student ever to en- The contestants will give their class average was 90. Mrs. R. V. ter this contest, according to local orations Friday night at the First Presbyterian church in Fort Worth.

mations, each one entering the con- panied to Fort Worth by Mrs. Paul The class starts study on "The test will be required to make a four- T. Vickers, Miss Stella Maye Lan-

Saturday.

LOVE HER OR HATE HER-

By DAN THOMAS We have a different idea of the NEA Service Writer principal reason for her rapid

Hard work and plenty of fighting personality. Of course, the hard have carried Nancy Carroll from work and willingness to fight for an obscure chorus girl to the top what she wants have been im- For four years she danced from one registering; for he would not be of Mt. Moviana in seven short years portant factors, but they run sec- musical comedy to another, both in satisfied with anything short of a



her praises and others to convince famous Ziegfeld musical extravathemselves that she is terrible. But ganza of that same name, which is they go just the same. And if any of the latter class happen to change ture, the Sallies are beginning to a famous talking and singing pictheir opinions they don't say, "May-sally forth to get their names on sally forth to get their names on be she's all right after all." They the big record book in the Ritz say. "That girl is great."

lobby. It was with the desire to find The big musical and talking specout just why the red-headed actress tacle is scheduled for a three day Manuel" next Tuesday, and will take minute extemporaneous speech, on ham, and Mr. W. S. Lanham. The is rated as the third biggest femi- showing at the Ritz, starting Sata subject to be assigned by the group expects to return to Midland nine box office attraction in pictures urday. It is said to be one of the that we decided to take another most entertaining pictures of the chance on the food served in the year, and is listed as a prominent Paramount cafe in order to have lunch with her. Nancy was re-Johnny Steadman, smiling house YOU JUST CAN'T IGNORE HER hearsing for "Follow Through" and manager of the Ritz, placed the thought she should stay in the record book in the Ritz lobby yesstudio so that she could be reached terday, and is already convinced when 'needed. that the idea is going to become Seven years ago Nancy and her popular before the end of the HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 24 -- ascension-her extremely vivid sister got jobs in the chorus of the week. Mr. Steadman said to a Re-"Passing Show of 1923." A dance porter-Telegram representative tospecialty put Nancy in the leading day that it was his wishes that no

feminine role three weeks later. one be backward or bashful about That's what Nancy will tell you. ond to her personality. Nancy New York and Los Angeles. Then hundred per cent roll call when the Louis MacLoon, Los Angeles pro- "Sally Matinee" got under way on ducer, gave her an opportunity to Monday afternoon of next week. display her dramatic talents in the There are no strings to the profeminine lead of "Chicago." That position, it is just one of those show marked her farewell to the generous ideas of Johnny's, and all stage. Film producers all wanted there is to it, is simply sign your her before its run was half com- name in the register if your name is Sally. The register closes at six To watch her fight for what she o'clock Friday afternoon. Undoubtconsiders her rights, one would edly every woman and girl in this

think Nancy's whole soul was vicinity named Sally will take adwrapped up in pictures. But as a vantage of the opportunity to find matter of fact they get only a third out what made the name Sally so place in her interests and a pretty prominently popular in theatrical bad third at that. Her husband, circles.

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The Soft Water

Laundry

Jack Kirkland, and her four-yearold daughter, Patricia, both are way cut in front. "Are you going to have your daughter follow in your footsteps?" we asked, as the conversation drifted around to the baby.

"That will be entirely up to her," replied Nancy. "I will see to it that she has every educational advantage and then let her choose her own career. My mother was strenuously opposed to my becoming an actress but I don't believe in that. I think every person has a right to live his or her own life as long as it is an honest one, so I am not going to influence Patricia in any way.

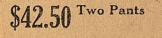
Mrs. Carl Akin and daughters, Imogene and Onita Ruth, were in Midland Wednesday from their home in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cowden left Midland Wednesday night for a several days stay in Fort Worth. Mr Cowden is to have a throat opera tion while there.

Picture yourself in The Londonderry

- a BLUE suit by MIDDISHADE

THE perfect "form" of The London-L derry-Middishade's new blue suitmakes it the "champion of the blues." It's a knockout for style, tailoring and service-and its moderate price knocks out all preconceived ideas of value. The deep, rich shade of Middishade blue will score a color hit with you, too.







the south that has rated high enough to receive recognition from the Presser foundation of music, ac cording to officials. Curriculum of the college is built around and centered in activities for

Additions Made To

School This Year

women. It specializes in fine arts, home economics, education, business, and offers a pre-nursing course.

In 1928-29, the school enrolled and 600 correspondent. The Contract club meets at 2 Imogene Cox, Nez Cosper and

who have made reservations at Baylor Belton for next year.

Beginning Revival

Starting Sunday night, Rev. O. W.

ZONE MEETING POSTPONED

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NORLD'S RECORDS MAY BE SET AT DRAKE STADIUM SATUR

Thursday, April 24, 1930

G. L. Dixon of Lubbock trans-acted business in Midland today)

George H. McIntyre of Fort Worth

POLICY PAID QUICKLY

Nat Shick secretary-treasurer of

the Big Spring mutual aid associa-

tion, was in Midland yesterday af-

ternoon and delivered to Mrs. C.

C. Foster a check for \$1,000, rep-

resenting a policy carried by her

husband who died early that mor-

ning. The check was delivered before

When sugar was first introduced

the funeral, Shick said.

pleasant.

SPOTLIGHT FOCUSED ON SIMPSON AND LELAND

By CLAIRE BURKY NEA Service Sports Writer

"And the time-nine and four-tenths seconds-equaling the world's record.' If you're on Franklin Field or in Drake Stadium the afternoon of April 26, the loudspeaker is very apt to convey the information that George Simpson, Ohio State flyer, or Cy Leland, "Blond Blizzard" of Texas Christian University, has just streaked to victory in world's record time for 100 yards. Furthermore, if you're paying strict attention to affairs on the athletic field before you, it is almost a certainty that several meet and possibly world's records will be broken right before your eyes.

Only one thing is lacking in the annual Pennsylvania and Drake relays to make the games the great est ever staged, aside from the Olympic contests. Neither boasts the entry of Southern California or Stanford Universities, kings of the regions west of the Rockies. If we exclude the coast athletes, the cream of this country's intercollegiate stars of cinder path and jumping pit are entered in the pair of at tractions. The boys of Dean Crom well and Dink Templeton are with holding their brilliance, to dazzle us later on at the I. C. 4-A games

Eyes Are on Simpson Much of the interest in Phila delphia centers on a tall, slender fellow from Ohio State University who has hopes of proving his claim to the title of "world's fastest hu man," without the starting block reservation. To do this, the young man plans to run several 100-yard dashes, getting his start from crudely-dug holes in the cinders.

The field over which Simpson must prove his superiority is formidable. It includes Charlie Farmer, who carried the colors of North Carolina University to a new century record in the Southern Relays Karl Wildermuth of Georgtown, who snapped at Simpson's heels las year when the Ohio State star equaled the accepted world's record of 9.6 seconds: Edward Hamm Georgia Tech's great broad jumper, who several times has done 9.8 seconds; Reggie Bowen of Pittsburgh; J. H. MacDonald of Yale; J. N. Stevens of Dartmouth; De-Armond Hutson of Denison and Allen East of Chicago. If Simpson wins, it will be his third successive Another Victory for Cy Leland



Those long, powerfully muscled legs of Cy Leland. "Blond Blizzard" of Texas Christian University. carried him to victory in the special 100-yard dash at the Kansas Relays in 9.4 seconds, equaling George Simpson's American record. This striking picture at the finish line shows Leland breasting the tape inches in front of his Texas rival. Claude Bracey, left, of Rice Institute, and several feet ahead of Eddie Telan, right, the University of Michigan negro flash.



11 TIMES AROUND WORLD REPRESENTS THE DISTANCE FLOWN BY SAT PILOTS FORT WORTH, April 24.—The Lieutenant L. R. Nachman, Infan-average pilot employed by the try. United States Army, will repre-

Foster, San Antonio.

ly to reply, "It's awful."

A NEW AIR MENACE

Southern Air Transport division of American Airways, Inc., is 28 years sent the Eighth Corps Area in the old, has been flying eight years, has national shoot to determine the R. accumulated 3,315 hours in the air, O. T. C. champions of the entire and covered enough distance to United States. circle the world 11 times.

These facts have been arrived at through statistical records ocmpiled T. F. Johnston. Trinidad; R. C. by Jerry Marshall, operatings manager. Individual records show the ages of the pilots ranging from 25 to 39 years. Total hours of the thirty two pilots employed by the company is 106.000 hours or long enough to fly around the world about 379 times. According to Marshall, considera-

tions in 'the employment of pilots have been flying ability, education, character, habits, health and resourcefulness. "Flying ability takes into account both training and experience," Marshall said. "Most of

the pilots employed by the Southern Air Transport have had rigid you heard of the "willy-nilly?" It is army training and all have had no cousin of "Penny-Annie." long years of experience in commercial flying.' sometimes encountered by airplane "They represent the group of pio-

neers," the operations manager said. pilots when flying over the Mediter ranean. It is a storm, a true freak "Assignment of the pilots to the of nature. different routes is made with references to their years of experience ly" as uncertain. Ask a pilot what in that particular area." These pilots fly 8.000 miles daily for the com-

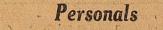
SAN ANGELO, April 24.-Farmers pany and have covered since 1927, 3,283,755 miles.

AGGIE SHOTS WIN

COLLEGE STATION. Tex., April of a water spout, being blown or 24 .- Winning all four stages by de- sucked up from the surface of the cisive margins, the small bore rifle sea.

team of the A. & M. College of Tex- | Severe "willy-nillies" may even as piled up the lofty score of 7733 | contain seaweed and small pieces out of a possible 8000 points to make of wreckage. One of these odd provement campaign by S. P. Davis, a clean sweep of the National Inter- storms, thus far encountered only wool and mohair specialist with collegiate matches within the Eighth over the Mediterranean may ascend Corps Area. University of Arizona to a height of 300 or 400 feet. placed second with 7568 points and

and mohair will be used by Mr. New Mexico Military Institute third Mrs. Tom Ellison was in Midland By virtue of this victory the 'A. & shopping from her home in Anscouring plant which was establish- M. rifle team, which is coached by drews yesterday.



W. F. Hanigan of Roswell, New Mexico, is a visitor to Midland today. is in Midland today on business.

Joe D. Chambers of Midland is in

Pyote on business today.

Mrs. Mary Waddell of Odessa was a Midland shopper this morning.

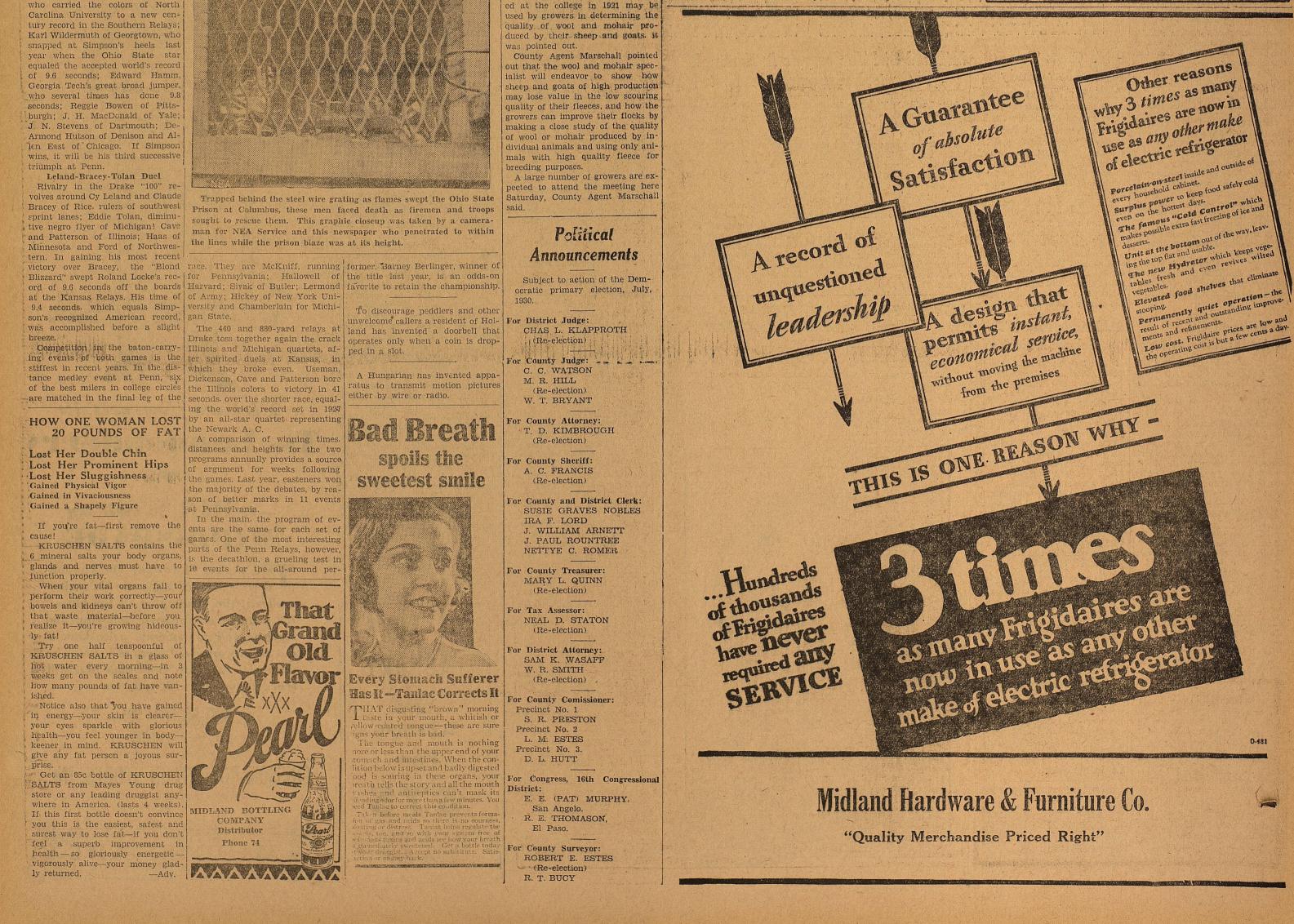
L. T. Crier is in Midland for Members of the A. & M. rifle team. few days from his home in Abilene are J. J. Janak, Weimar, captain;

Mmes. G. B. Shelbourne and J. Griffing, Beaumont; W. H. Myers Zimmerman of Stanton shopped in Valley View, captain-elect for 1931; Midland Wednesday. R. J. Bethancourt. Dallas; O. D.

Price, Garland City, Ark.; R. N. Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Brown are into Europe its only purpose was Winders, Houston; F. K. McGinnis, among Fort Worth visitors to Mid- to make the taste of medicine more Dallas; J. S. Jorcher, El Paso; L. land.

M. Cook, Dallas; B. K. Whaley, Dal las; G. R. Rhine. San Antonio; J







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Hooping Cough

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

No "cure"-but helps to re-duce paroxysms of coughing.

VICKS

COLOR INJECTED INTO GOVERNORSHIP RACE THROUGH SM **INTRODUCED BILL IS** Senator Small **VETOED BECAUSE** LACKING IN 'PRECEDENT'

By R. W. BARRY Associated Press Staff Writer AUSTIN, April 24. (AP)

-Entry of Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington into the governor's race adds a tinge ef color which will be accentuated in the event Governor Moody aspires to a third term.

Senator Small was author of the bill that vested title to dry creek and river beds 30 feet or more wide in property owners whose holdings they traversed. Under a former law the beds of this width could not be crossed by a surveyor's line and

were regarded as state lands. After the bill passed both houses, Governor Moody vetoed it because, he said, he had been advised by the attorncy general's department that it was unconstitutional. The legislature enacted the bill over executice disapproval, after several hundred land owners from West Texas invaded the capitol.

Popular Man

There was little interest in dry of them "took to" the suggestion of Dallas ... creek and river beds until oil was former Lieut. Gov. Whit Davidson Fort Worth discovered in West Texas, when of Marshall that the entire field San Antonio there were filings in the general draw down and join in an appeal Waco land office on these parcels. It to the state democratic executive was not until then that many land committee to call a convention for owners discovered that under the the purpose of choosing a candidate law they were not owners of the acceptable to all factions. creek and river beds which were Here is a late inventory of the under their fences.

larity in West Texas through his Dallas; Thomas B. Love, Dallas pected to prosecute an active cam- Miller, Dallas;; T. N. Mauritz, Gan is one of his opponents, the river Charlton Brown, Mineral Wells for discussion.

preme Court, having been upheld Waco; Clint Small. Wellington. and by a Travis county district - court F. G. Thompson, Sherman. and the Third Court of Civil Appeals at Austin.

Candidacy Certain Governor Moody seems to have the Democratic presidential nomi- in the First Presbyterian auditorito the press last Sunday.

would be a candidate. "I am already running," Rogers C. A. Mitchner of Sherwood, who





Author of laws associated with dry waterbeds, Senator Small may upset the already crowded gubernatorial race.

makes them public," was the way one of his friends expressed it.

Fourteen In Race In the meantime, the list of can- Houston . didates continues to grow, there be- Shreveport ing 14 in the race to date, and none Wichita Falls

gubernatorial candidates: Oscar F Senator Small won much popu- Holcombe, Houston; E. G. Senter. services in the Senate and is ex- Miss Katie Daffan, Ennis; Barry paign. In the event Governor Moody ado;; W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas; bed legislation is sure to come up James Young, Kaufman; Earle B Mayfield, Austin; James E. Fer-The bill is pending in the Su- guson, Austin; Fred B. Robinson,

> Speaking of the big field of candidates for governor recalls the threat of the Democrats who bolted

in mind his candidacy for a third nees in 1928 to vote for the Herb- um. They will deliver six-minute term beyond the peradventure of a ert Hoover electors to bring out prepared orations and four-minute doubt. It was believed he would some one against United States Sen- extemporaneous speeches on submake his formal announcement by ator Morris Sheppard in retalia- jects relating to the constitution May 1, climating a series of three tion for his loyalty to the party of the United States. statements dealing with state af- ticket. Senator Sheppard has two Other district winners who will fairs, the first of which was given opponents, but neither is from the appear there are: bolter faction of the party. They

The governor's candidacy had been are R. L. Henry of Houston, form- presenting the Canyon district. informally announced at San An- er Congressman, who favors repeal J. H. Kelly of Quanah, repretonio by A. J. Regers, who said the of the 18th amendment, which Sen- senting the Quanah district. governor, teld him confidentially he afor Sheppard was instrumental in Miss Nell Pauline Giles of Bowie.

the STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 9, Chattanooga 6.

Birmingham 7, New Orleans 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines 0, Oklahoma City 3.

Omaha 0, Wichita 1 (11 innings).

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

MIDLAND GIRL TO

JOIN COMPETITION

FT. WORTH FRIDAY

A Midland girl, Miss Lucille Mc-

Mullan, will have her eyes focused

on Kansas City when the cream of

nigh school speaking talent in eighl

listricts will compete for division

Warren Woods of Amarillo, re-

W. L. Pct.

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Memphis at Nashville, cold.

Brooklyn 15, Philadelphia 16.

Wichita Falls 7, Dallas 6.

Shreveport 1, Fort Worth 7.

San Antonio 2, Houston 10.

Beaumont 17, Waco. 4.

Detroit 1, St. Louis 5.

Others postponed, cold.

St. Louis 5. Chicago 6.

Others postponed, cold.

Mobile 12, Atlanta 4.

Denver 4, Topeka 6.

Beaumont

Pueblo 13, St. Joseph 6.

American	League		
Philadelphia	4	1	.8
Chicago	3	1	.7
Washington	5	2	.7
Boston		3	.5
Cleveland	3	3	
St. Louis			.5
Detroit	3	.5	.3
New York	0	5	.0

National League

New York 0 1.000 .4 Pittsburgh 1 .833 Chicago 5 4 Philadelphia .3 3 Boston 2 2 St. Louis ..3 5 .375 Cincinnati .2 5 Brooklyn .200

GAMES THURSDAY Texas League Waco at Wichita Falls.

San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Shreveport. Beaumont at Fort Worth.

American League Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

National League New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

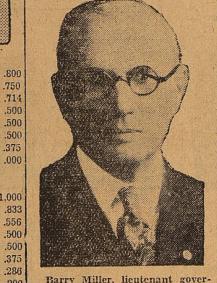
contest by The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Record-Telegram, sponsors of the contest in this division.

The winner of first place also will be sent to Kansas City, with expenses paid, to compete in the zone finals there May 17.

Late Flashes--(Continued From Page 1)

tory school today for their part in a demonstration against Oklahoma City Journalism students who are guests here. The demonstration represented a minority of the student body which objected to receiving the Americans and interrupted exercises welcoming the visitors.

WASHINGTON, April 24. (AP)-Congressional republican leaders decided at a conference with President Hoover today to have the house first consider the conference report on the tariff bill. The report ready Tuesday, but



Barry Miller, lieutenant governor, on his howdy tour of West Texas spoke to about 300 people in the district court room at La- Highway Patrolmen mesa Wednesday night. He was in Midland earlier in the day. Although he stated he was not

speaking in interest of his campaign for governor he told of his political life in Texas and stated that he would thoroughly campaign the state before the primaries. His secretary, T. L. Wheeler, accompanied him from Midland. He is en reute to Lubbock where he is to speak today.



TO STATE ASYLUM AUSTIN, April 24. (UP). - The

day declined to receive the applica- piano and the other doing clog tion for habeas corpus to force the dancing and the Charleston. transfer of Ernest Young from the perman and former Rotarian at Ol-

held at Boerne under charge of killing J. W. Bradshaw. G. W. Boyd, Young's attorney, brought a petition, saying that Young was committed to the state institution and that his escape, and subsequent charges of killing, doesn't relieve the state of its duty to return him to a suitable institution. Young is one of a pair that escaped:

Prison Outbreak--

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took the lives of 318 convicts, the general spirit of unrest flamed into open revolt against discipline. After a night of disquieting reports, 2.000 convicts threatened open

Entertains With Here Wednesday

Surprise Party Mrs. J. A. Rippeteau, 407 North

Loraine, entertained with a surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday Wednesday evening. The house was decorated with West Texas wild flowers, as were the tables set for bridge and fortytwo

Mrs. Alexander, who cut high received a red bud picture done in oils by the hostess. Mrs. A. M. Gantt, for booby prize, received a lead pencil with a spring bonnet made of clay hand painted by Mrs. Rippeteau in pink and green. After the games, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Gantt, Misses Eula Gee Gantt and Alberta Gantt, besides the hostess

Guests Of Rotary

and Mr. Rippeteau.

Highway Patrolmen Croft and Barker, on duty in this area for the state, were guests of the Rotary club today and J. L. Croft outlined in detail the work of the patrol, tressing the fact that service, couresy and protection are the watchwords. He said that the patrolmen are not "speed cops," but are for protection, to prevent accidents and to assist people who are in trouble

on the highway. With from 450 to 550 cars a day on this highway, and as many as 750 on some days, the work of the highway patrolmen was clearly outlined, showing its effect on accidents and reckless driving.

Jim Lawless, in charge of the Roary program, next introduced "deep dyed secret" in the form of tate court of criminal appeals to- two negro entertainers, one at the Ralph Shuffler, Odessa newspa-

jail at Boerne to a state institution. ney, spoke on Rotary and its value Young, escaped asylum inmate, is to members and community.





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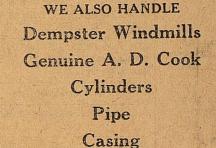
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