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-Havelock Ellis.

"The instinct of religion develops earlier in the history of a race than

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MREPLAGES JIM RAGE

Satterwhite Points Out Run-off Possibility of Small

SAYS VOTES OF 150,000

West Texas Votes For Small

Fort Worth, state headquarters office for the candidate. "The fact that Small is running on a state-wide platform makes him as distinctly logical for

out numerically by Satterwhite. "There were more than 300.000 appearance here. poll taxes paid this year west of Fort Worth," he explained, "of which approximately 75 per cent will Midland Shriners

50 per cent of this voting constituency north of the T. & P. railroad second primary. That doesn't count peace demonstration at Toronto rant county, either."

Satterwhite says 150.000 votes polled for Small will insure for his tributor here, and R. D. Scruggs candidate a run off.

YOUNGEST BISHOP **BROTHER FORMER** MIDLAND PASTOR

Dr. A. Frank Smith of Houston, party. elected to the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church South, Wednesday in Dallas, bringing the total number of the college His election with the adoption of a special committee report on uni- impossible to put out the blaze. fication of church boards, cleared the calendar of its two most impor- extreme northeast part of town. tant subjects.

Youth was served with the election of the three new bishops authorized by this conference. Smith is 40, the youngest member of the college. Arthur J. Moore of Birmingham, elected Tuesday, is the next youngest, being 41, and Paul B Kern, 47. of San Antonio, also elevated Tuesday, is next.

Although Smith's name had been bishop, his election was surprising in view of the strong races made by City and Dr. T. D. Ellis of Louisfrom the race, unofficially Tuesday the factor which threw the elecninth ballot, two ballots after Hut- present population is 3,491. chinson withdrew, Dr. Smith gathered 240 votes with 221 necessary for

Ellis Loses Votes Ellis received 129, after having as

many as 176 on one ballot. The latest addition to the college of last year, will resume publicawas born and reared in Texas, and tion here soon, the former publisher his principal pastorates have been announced this week. A county-wide through successive capacities of A harking back to the stone age at 3.630 feet. at San Antonio and Houston. His brother is well known in Midland during the first few weeks of puband will be here this week for a few visits with friends.

GRAF SAFELY MOORED

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 23. (A)—The Graf Zeppelin, moored

METHODISTS VOTE TO ALLOW WOMEN MINISTRY RIGHT

DALLAS. May 23. (A)—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today voted 174 to 159 to extend equal rights in Claims Large Part of ministry to women. A question of whether a majority vote of the general conference was sufficient to establish the new practice was raised immediately. College bishops decided the proposal was a proposed Clint C. Small will go into constitutional charge, and that it the second primary, according would require a two-thirds vote of to Lee Satterwhite of Odessa, the general conference and a threemanager of the Texas hotel, fourth vote of annual conferences.

Cannon Before Examiners WASHINGTON, May 23. (UP). Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the a run-off man as anyone in the Methodist Episcopal church. South, gubernatorial race," Satterwhite has been called to appear before the senate lobby committee next The Odessa man was in Midland Wednesday to explain his stock marthis morning, en route to Fort | ket and political financial opera-

Stockton, where he will address tions, Chairman Caraway angraduates of the high school tonight. nounced today. Caraway said he The possibility of Small surviving | sent an invitation by wire to Cannon the first primary has been worked attending the church conference a Dallas, Texas, where delayed hi

Midland will be represented by ency north of the T. & P. railroad goes to the polls and ballots for two, and probably more, Shriners on TAILS Small, and thirty per cent of that on the pilgrimage of El Maida Temple the south, Small will go into the of El Paso, to the international a minimum of 10,000 votes to be Canada, June 10-12, the Temple cast for him in Fort Worth and Tar- having a special train to leave El Paso June 4.

Al P. Groebl, Goodyear tire dis Buick dealer, have announced that Satterwhite is a legislative candi- they will go; and Buddy Hall, local date from the 88th representative oil scout, is making plans to be with

> Temple and has been taking weekly airplane flights to El Paso to work with the uniformed body, the only patrol and band.

The special de-luxe train will

House Burns to Ground

A vacant house belonging to H. to 16, was a brother of the Rev. H. Meeks was burned to the ground Angie Smith, former pastor of the just after noon today. The house Methodist church in Midland and was practically afire all over when now pastor of an El Paso church the firemen reached it, and as there was no city or well water there, it was

> The house was located in the near the old water tank No indication was given as to

how the building caught. It carried a \$500 insurance.

DAWSON SHOWS INCREASE

LAMESA.—Dawson county's popwin E. Barr, district census supervisor of Lubbock. This total shows heard frequently as a possibility for an increase of over four thousand per cent since the first census was taken here in 1900 when there were Dr. Forney Hutchinson of Oklahoma 37 residents. There are 2,217 farms be executioners that the American enumerated. The total also shows ville. Dr. Hutchinson's withdrawal an increase of 210 per cent for the had sent an ultimatum, demanding night and officially Wednesday, was cent for Lamesa. The 1920 popula- informing in a separate note that a tion to the Houston pastor. On the and 1,188 for Lamesa. This city's ready to take the trail into the in-

NEW DAWSON PAPER

LAMESA.—The Dawson County Eagle Pass. Journal, owned and edited by Chas. Hurst of Lamesa up until November circulation campaign will be made lication. Hurst said. The paper will constabulary. be issued weekly and will appear

PARACHUTE MISHAP safely today after its first trans- the parachute worn by a mechanic land at the little island and, see- had no stone or metal, and were The test is located 2,310 feet from equatorial flight, and its sixth trans- flying in an army airplane was ac- ing few ships at that time, register- simply hardened in the fire. Hard the south and 440 feet from the Atlantic flight, was expected to take cidentally opened, the mechanic ed the tub as a U. S. "destroyer!" off for Rio Janerio after sunset to- was pulled into the air, smashed The reception accorded the lieunight on the third lap of its 18,000 against the tail of the plane, and tenant and his six troopers was mile journey from Friedrichshafen, pilot and mechanic were killed wonderful, however, even after it a poison composed of vegetable dis- ducing wells in the field. Its out-

Lord Derby Looks 'Em Over



American race tracks next year. The noted British sportsman, on his first visit to this country to look over American turf events, is shown above, center, as he interestedly watched the running of the Sansovino Handicap in his honor at Belmont Park, New York. With him are two of his hosts-Henry Worthington Bull, president of the Turf and Field Club, at his right, and Joseph E. Widener, president of the Westchester Racing Association, at his left.

be represented at the polls. Now it 50 per cent of this voting constitu-

"A soldier of fortune," is the manner in which Carey Harrison Rippeteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rippeteau of Midland, describes himself while here on a visit from ms home in Los Angeles. Through enlistment in the army, attendant travels,

guerilla warfare in Mexico, and the medium of motion picture productions, the young man has seen things seldom associated with modern Marco Polos.

Rippetau's film name is composed | district of Texas, embracing 13 the party. El Maida Shrine Temple of his first two names, Carey Har-nothin counties, and was former speaker of has a large membership at Midland. rison. He was the German ace in Groebl is in the drill patrol of the the great picture "Wings."

"I do not claim to be a flyer, spend 14 days on the trip, stopping friends of his, and occasionally does at a number of principal cities and a bit of ground work, then goes points of national interest. President aloft with an experienced pilot to elephant like a chicken." Rubio of Mexico may be in the get the "air feel" again, whereupon he takes a ship and "keeps the

Flew in "Wings"

In the picture "Wings," he was von Kellerman, ace who shot incendiary bullets into the ship of Richard Arlen, who had to land. Arlen was made prisoner by the German, but later escaped by stealing a Fokker off the line at a German camp. He was shot down by his own countryman and friend. land the German marked plane in-

side the allied zone. It was in 1913 that Rippeteau, for purpose of thrill getting enlisted in the Mexican army, was intercepted by an opposing faction and court martialled. He was given a verdict was standing beside it, the firing dents he had seen. squad receiving their orders, a shout arose from one of the officers' shacks, informing the wouldcounty since 1920 and over 200 per that the prisoner be released, and the teeth. He was released.

This was June 23, and on the next

Goes to Philippines

He then enlisted for a commission the Philippines, where he went not! sergeant, third lieutenant and sec- would be failing to back far enough ond lieutenant in the Philippine into historical tradition as regard-

ippine Constabulary academy and There were five men captured for able at press time. On last report went over to Borneo by launch for purpose of study. They had not even it was drilling at 3,330 after havan elephant hunt. One of the of- reached the comparative culture of ing a showing of sweet gas at 3, HELSINGFORS, (UP). - When ficials there say the 35-foot launch the stone age. Their implements 295.

when the machine fell into the sea. would explained that the boat was

warped alongside one of the fighting vessels of the government.

"That I did not get my elephant," Rippeteau said, "is to be attributed in the hole, a shot of 140 quarts he says modestly. "I just fly." He to my neglect in assuming that a was given it late Monday. Reports says he didn't even qualify for a service rifle was a cannon. I shot an say that the well bridged at 3,750 Texas temple to send a uniformed pilot since he was in different elephant in the head, and only branches of the service. He took up found a bit of blood on a rank that 2,500 feet of oil stood in the flying with officers who were close jungle growth. The experienced lads hole three hours later. The oil is used a Winchester 45-70, with ex- said to be of high gravity. plosixe bullets. This would drop an

Had Bunch of "Titles"

gods, if you can believe me," the northwest of the Shipley pol. American says. "They had more ti-Buddy Rogers, as he attempted to ficial, disbursement officer, supply Co. survey, Ward county It is now officer, post commander and com- drilling at about 1,000 feet. This pany commander."

To Singapore was the next place, on a U.S. destroyer, and from there to China, where he played polo on

Bathed by Women There were natives in the jun-

gles with six-inch tails; There men vonian to spud the wildcat test or consul at the nearest border town were as wild as bucks and could Goodman, Scharbauer and Ulmer's run almost as fast, he says: And ranch, section 27, block 44, town shoot—they had their rough, impro- ship !-north. Ector county; and vised weapons but were insideously rigging up by the Southern Crude tion for Dawson county was 4,309 group of wooly Texas cowboys were cunning about waylaying enemies. for a wildcat test on section 26 terior of the old republic, armed to the well-known copper tubs sailors interest locally, due to the repretalk about. As he was about to sentation by Midland land and minreach for what passes in the Dra-eral light owners in that area. day he was with Col. Shelby at gon isle for soap, he heard a splash Two Ector wells were completed and there was a native woman in this week in the Penn area, Skelly the bath with him. She, without Amerada No. A-2 University for 3 much ado, started scrubbing his barrels hourly at 3,700 feet; and

> ed the natives of Mindanao, the den No. 7 State, west of the pro He was graduated from the Phil- American soldier and explorer said, ducers in the Penn pool, was avail-

> > Weapon Tips Poisoned (See RIPPETEAU page 8)

OIL INTEREST OF THIS AREA IS BROADENED INTO WARD COUNTY

Ector Operations Command Most Attention

Ward county has joined Andrews, Ector, Crane and Lea counties in local interest on oil activity with the report here that the Tex-Oil Production company No. 1 Redman, in rank wildcat territory, is standing in oil after having been shot late Monday with 140 quarts. The hole is said to have been bridged, but later cleaned itself out, and was standing 2,500 feet in oil, shut down and; waiting for orders. The wildcat is in the east corner of the east quarter of the west quarter of section API OFFICIAL TO 162, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.

2 Ector Completions

Two new producers in Ector county, preparations to spud a wildcat test on the Goodman, Ulmer and Scharbauer ranch in northern Ector, sale of \$100.000 worth royalty in Crane county as result of structural showing in the Tubbs well in Crane county, and the near completion of Texas-Cosden No. 1 Connell in Ector county are the high spots of interest in this area. Unofficial reports here state that

the Ward county wildcat, located about two miles north of the Quito section house on the T. & P. railroad, and in the southeast corner of the Tex-Oil Production company" 30-acre tract, recently purchased from E. B. Lovelace et al, is at a total depth of 5,080 feet, 80 feet below the contract depth. The sand is said to have been topped at 5,o'13 feet, and after oil rose slowly

The well was formerly owned by J. L. Rush, having been carried to 2,500 feet and then sold to Love-This was in 1917. Officials of the lace. Barstow people were present British government were young fel- at the shooting of the well, and lows who spoke from five to a dozen tourists watched from the highlanguages. "They were little tin way. It is approximately 20 miles

The Tex-Oil wildcat is thought tles than a French count weighed possibly to be in the trend from the down with orders. Take me for ex- Shipley pool to the Loving county ample. While I was there I had the pool. The Shipley Oil corporation is following staggering array of titles: Grilling a test 10 to 12 miles northdeputy governor, district comman- west, in the southeast corner of der. justice of the peace, customs of- section 3, block 1. W. & N W. Ry. is eight miles north of berstow.

Crane Royalty Sells The Cranfill No. 1 Tubbs wildcat, in section 8, block B-27, Crane native ponies. A topographical sur- county, is said to be drilling at 2. vey in Luzon, the largest of the 715, after having a sulphur gas ulation is 13,491, according to Ir- of death before a firing squad. He Philippine group, followed, and with showing at 2,669. A royalty deal, had to dig his own grave, and as he it one of the most interesting inciported to have been closed in tha era. W. N. Waddell selling his royal-

ty under 23,611 acres to R. R. Penn. Preparations by Penn and De-In Japan he took his first bath in block 43, township 1-north, are of

in the U.S. army. Soon he was in body. That is the style, believe it or Gulf Production company No. 2 State for 1170 barrels in 24 hours

No late report on the Texas-Cos

Gas In Connell Test

woods were used almost exclusively. west line of section 1, block B-16. public school land, and is west and Tips of weapons were dipped into slightly north of the principal pro-

(See OIL page 8)

Sheriff Gets Man, But This Time Is Caught Himself

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 23. (UP).-When Sheriff Joe Mangum of Bay City, Texas. starts to get his man someone usually does time. In this case it's Joe himself. Mangum arrived here on the trail of a fugitive wanted on embezzlement and liquor charges.

The fugitive is still at large, while Mangum is confined to a hospital with smallpox.

SPEAK AT TULSA THIS EVENING

TULSA, May 23. (A)-A. B. Reeser president of the American Petroleum institute, was scheduled to speak at opening sessions of Mid-Continent oil scouts and Land Men's association of the mid-continent district of the American Petroleum institute, division of production, today. The two organizations are here for two-day sessions. Wirt Franklin. president of the Independent Petroleum association, was also expected.

AIR FIELD STARTED

Work on the government emergency landing field at Stanton is in progress, according to Claude Holley, secretary of the chamber of commerce at that place.

The field will be lighted. It is lo-A direction marker has been

Motor company.

BIG SPRING HAS 13,731

The population of Big Spring, as ing day of the convention. shown by a preliminary count of the | C. M. Evans, agriculture agent of returns of the fifteenth census, is the Texas & Pacific railway, and 13,731, as compared with 4,273 on Colonel C. C. French of the public Jan. 1, 1920. There were three farms relations department of the Fort enumerated in this area, according Worth stockyards, are among the to Mrs. Josephine T. Bell, assistant leaders who will attend the confersupervisor of the census, San An- ence. WTCC convention officials are gelo, in a letter to The Reporter- assisting in preparations for the

THIRTEEN SHERMAN RIOTERS INDICTED TRANSFERRED

SHERMAN, May 23. (A)-Thirteen men indicted for mob rioting here May 9 were transferred to the Dallas county jail today after a change of venue ordered to the criminal district court No. 2 of Dallas, after a conference of city and county of- the democratic primaries. ficials with Col. L. E. McGee, in charge of national guardsmen sent supreme court, announced his wife's here to restore order. No action was candidacy after the court decision, taken by the grand jury in the case of 14 other men arrested for ques-

Appropriation Made For Ector Co. Road

Appropriations totaling \$208,827 for highway work were made Wednesday by the state highway commis-

The commission voted \$113,000 for improvement of highway 37 in Ector county from Odessa to the Andrews county line, a distance of 17 miles through grading, the construction of drainage structures and triple bituminous surface treatment.

Other appropriations: Crane coun ty \$1,570 for seal coat on highway 1 from Ward-Crane to Crane-Ecto county line; Ward county \$29,321 for 28 miles seal coat on highway one from 11 miles east of Barstow to Ward-Crane county line.

BREEDER-FEEDER MEETING

The breeder-feeder movement which was given primary impetu through an organization meeting in cated north of town, two miles, on Midland is expected to be extended the Lamesa highway. It will have many steps during the meeting o the WTCC at Abilene soon.

All agriculture and livestock erected on the roof of the Eiland agents of the section, as well as others interested in the movement are requested to attend a conference to be held at the Abilene city hall at 1:30 p. m. on May 29, the open-

LATE FLASHES

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 23. (P)-Ernest Snyder, 60. wealthy fruit grower today shot his son-in-law, daughter and grandson before hanging himself in the garage. Heavy losses in the stock market were said to have been the motive. Besides Snyder; victims were Charles Shepherd, 35, Mrs. Madge Shepherd, 32, and Ernest Shepherd, six. All were shot through the head as they slept,

WACO, May 23. (A)-Four prisoners who escaped from McLennan county jail during the morning were recaptured an hour later.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Indiana, May 23. (UP)-Harold L. Mayer, piloting an airplane carrying a physician and woman to the bedside of two patients, was killed today when he tried to make a forced landing and struck a tree. Mrs. Louis McCusker, Chicago, and Dr. Frederick Harvey, Chicago, were cut and bruised.

AUSTIN, May 23. (UP)-State Agricultural Commissioner George Terrell today estimated the Texas cotton crop at 17,000,000 acres this year, producing 5,000,000 bales. His estimate was based on reports of 213 counties. Corn acreage had increased three per cent, and wheat and oats reduced.

EAST ST. LOUIS, May 23. (UP)-Three Houston, Texas, youths were enroute to a national training school for boys at Washington today following conviction for violation of the Dyer Act in federal court. Robert Jones, 17, Claude Carlisle, 15, and Marcus Evans, 17, when arrested pleaded guilty to interstate transportation of a stolen auto. They were sentenced to two years each.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 23. (UP)-A search through southwestern states for Ralph Huffman ended today when the eight year old boy's father received a telegram from his estranged wife saying that Ralph was with her in Breckenridge, Texas. The child was kidnapped by four men, the father, R. G. Huffman, reported.

SHANGHAI, May 23. (P)-Five hundred bandits today looted two northern Kiangsu province towns, killing 100 villagers, and kidnapping 400 for ransom.

Miriam Amnesty Law Invalidated by The Court

AUSTIN, May 23. (A) Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Texas' first woman governor, defeated for re-election by Governor Moody, will replace her husband, former Governor James Ferguson, as a candidate in

Ferguson, held ineligible by the saying her platform would be issued after the supreme court had passed on a motion for rehearing of his

He requested court members to remain here until he could present his motion, which would be ready before Monday.

Ferguson Ineligible

AUSTIN, May 23. (A) - Former Governor James Ferguson is ineligible to hold office again in Texas, the supreme court held today in delying application for a mandamus to compel the state democraic executive committee to put his name

in primary election ballots, The court held the amnesty law passed by the legislature in 1925, lesigned to restore to Ferguson the ight to hold office after impeachnent by the senate in 1917, invalid. It further was held that the contitution provided judgment in imeachment as removal from office, nd disqualification from again nolding an office "of trust, honor or

rofit. Definite announcement of the candidacy of Mrs. Ferguson followed he court-barring of Jim because of he impeachment verdict against im. He will file application for relearing but prospects of reversal are

BULLETIN

One man was carried to Odessa for emergency treatment and two or three others received minor injuries as a result of a collision on the west highway near Warfield early this afternoon of a light ceach and

who was injured worst. He had bought a first aid kit a few days ago and had it in his automo-Names of those in the accident-

Holley Roberts, Midland man,

administered first aid to the man

were not known. None lived in

Suffers Relapse

Mrs. A. C. Francis, who sustained a broken rib in an automobile accident several weeks ago, was forced to go back to bed today, after staying up for a time. The break was not sufficiently healed.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's easier to provide for the in-

ner man than for the outer woman.

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WIDER AND SAFER HIGHWAYS

Close study of highway specifications on jobs in which the state and federal governments are now operating will show that nearly all are being built of concrete, and of wider surface than the Broadway of America as it runs through Midland and adjacent counties.

The present highway, with its asphalt surface laid over the graveled road even while the route was in use, is not without its bumps and rough places, although there is no question that the asphalt surface saved the counties a tremendous loss from wearing away of the graveled

However, the road is too narrow. There are no concrete curbs to hold the asphalt and protect its edges. The whole route is badly worn along the sides, with holes, ditches and dangerous breaks to cause wrecks when cars meet at high speed. The route, a transcontinental highway, is intended for reasonably high speed, else the thousands of tourists who traverse it annually would take different ways across the nation.

It behooves authorities who have charge of spending the highway money to protect the roadway already built here, to widen its surface and construct adequate curbs, to patch up the breaks and holes at the side of the roadway and to do away with the small drainage ditches leading from these holes to the barrow pits.

Lives are endangered. Wrecks are happening at too high a rate. People are being rushed to hospitals and are coming out maimed, if they come out alive.

a heated and unrelenting campaign to have this danger corrected while there is time. Loss of lives, loss of property, eventual loss of transcontinental tourist traffic! Consider it.

THE ANNUAL CHECK UP

West Texas has the largest regional chamber of commerce in the world. Once each year a meeting is held worship rather than at the graves of their loved ones are much wherein delays to suppose the fact that the graves of their loved ones are much proper, because for many thousands. There is no end of interest in into consideration the fact that wherein delegates from all member towns get together to work out territorial problems, to foster needed legislation of men who fought for any other and to cement more closely the interests of the whole

Abilene will be the host city of the West Texas chamber of commerce May 29, 30 and 31, and it is be- and their solemn beauty will im- is hardly a home in France that sympathetic and understanding of of the Hoover difficulties. lieved that the convention will be one of the greatest ever press and perhaps comfort those was not hurt by the war, and these visitors. held by the organization.

Reorganized, under a new and redrafted staff, the organization is believed now to be more representative of all sections of West Texas than ever before. With local chambers of commerce serving as units, there is a close tie between the regional body and local chambers.

Abilene is centrally located for West Texans, and it is believed that the attendance will be tremendous. Midland will undoubtedly have a large representation.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

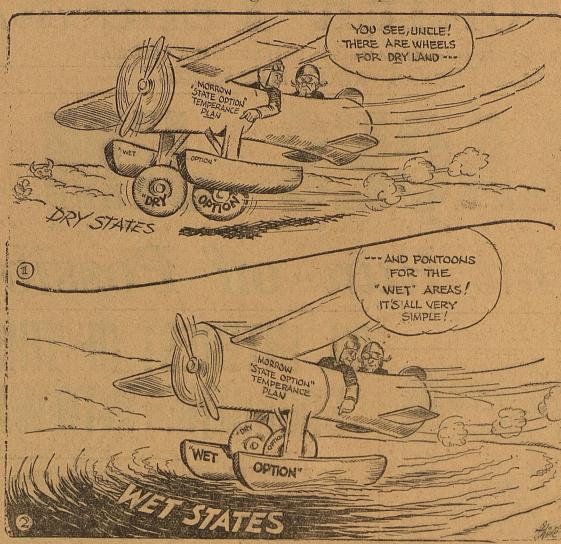
Midland, Texas, sent a special train of 300 people and a band to Hobbs last week. It was frankly a trade excursion and shows that Midland realizes the importance of the coming business in the newest oil center in New Mexico and is after a share of it. Midland, like Roswell, is well located for this business and wants all it can get of it. Roswell has an advantage over Midland, at least it should have, in being after business in its own home state. But that is not the deciding factor. Good transportation facilities and service is what will win.—Roswell Daily



The same old thing

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

Demonstrating His New Amphibian!



Shrines of Americans Are Better Kept Than Others, Gold Star Mothers Find

By MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

PARIS, May 23 .- With the saered nature of their pilgrimage, country in the World War.

The American shrines have who are now coming to see the people will understand.

These men, though far away from home, have not beer forgotten. In the American mulitary comeis a part of America.

with white crosses. The German proceed with the greatest care in cemeteries in eastern France are distinguishable by their black Military and economic ircumstances, as well as the general confusion immediately after the close of the war, made it impossible for other governments to undertake the comprehensive scheme of preservation which the United States has seen through to such

dorious achievement. Caretakers Are Veterans

Of the 130.265 American war lead. 30,796 are now buried in France, Belgium and England. There are 56 undisturbed graves in 45 localities. In all of the American cemeteries, the pilgrims will find as caretakers, old veterans who have long been in the service in France and who know their ground thorcughly. For years they have taken great pride in their work and the results speak for themselves. Not only in the summer months, when the grass is its greenest and the flowers as beautiful as nature and tender care can make them, but I during the winter as well the work of keeping the cemeteries up to the high standard set by the Graves Registration Service goes on uninterruptedly.

At Buresnes, outside of Paris, the Pilgrims will find, as caretaker, James Duncan, famous as an athlete before the war. In the Olympic Games at Stockholm, Jim set the world's discus record for the United States, and he is as husky as ever, devoting his life to the cemetery, his French wife and three sturdy children.

At the Aisne-Marne cemetery near Fere-en-Tardenois, the caretaker is William Moore of Virginia. John Pantelis is in charge at the St. Mihiel cemetery and Adolph Kaess of New York at Belleau. The largest cemetery, the Meuse-Argonne at Romagne, with its 14,184 graves, is in charge of Walter Shield of Virginia. Joseph Brady is at the Somme cemetery near Bony, and, outside of France Flanders' Field cemetery and Jean Revoire is the caretaker at Brookwood, in England.

French Have Central Shrines Everywhere the pilgrims go in

their own sons' graves are.

religion. Drives, walks and gar- stand as they were left. Workmen | Paris Post No. 1 of the Ameri- hesitates to make strong statements mast, proudly indicating that this task remains formidable. The earth being in Paris. It is estimated emeteries the graves are marked of the question, and workmen must live in Paris and the provinces. order to pick up unexploded shells

before striking them.

Have Able Guides The Gold Star mothers are find- REIDDSVILLE, N. C. (UP),-C.

France they will find in the cities, American troops met, and left, the In some strange manner Hoover has towns and even the lowliest villages, district. In Chateau Thierry, for managed to stir up an unusually shrines erected to the memory of example, may be seen a fine bridge active dislike for himself, especially their sons who fell in the war. It across the Marne, but it is replac- in the Senate, without at the same to get to the cup before another Gold Star mothers who come over is at these that French mothers ing the one the Americans blew time building up any strong group flight takes off from the tee. The

Of the sectors the Gold Star ready to be of assistance if requirities and that no one thinks whermothers visit, only that of Verdun ed, the mothers and widows can ever he finds it—that he is getting can today impress the average see old comrades of their own good political advice. It's the sort ed with marble crosses, which are destruction was there so complete and have lived here ever since. would be a master political stroke set in a foundation as nearly per- that it remains everywhere appar- Some have made periodical visits to appoint Parker to the supreme manent as possible. The align- ent. Caved-in trenches may still be home, but others never got back. court. seen winding over those rolling hills They are in business and have made The

dens are given the most careful are busy trying to clean up the can Legion has a membership of on controversial issues and general- ference from outside; in that de attention, and above each ceme- fields and restore them to useful- about 700. practically all of whom ly none. And so he must depend upcery flies Old Glory on a high ness, but after all the years the are in France now, the majority on such spokesmen as Senator Simis so full of iron and steel and oth- that another 500 American vet- hod for the administration in the pacity as a dictator—as a boss of s a part of America.

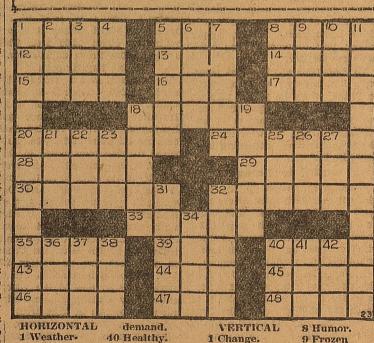
In the vast French and British er war debris that plowing is out erans, not members of the Legion Parker fight. It is sad but true that men directly responsible to him. But

A SUNDAY SPECIAL

ing at their disposal perfectly com- J. Yates has an industrious barred petent American guides who know rock hen that lays an egg of the

what they are talking about and average size six days in the week able to point out, where improve- and a five ounce egg with two yolks ments have been made, how the on Sunday for good measure.

"Central Cross"



43 To erase

46 Way out.

45 Kiln.

48 Fuel.

1 Weather-5 To damage. 8 Sage.

12 Image. 13 Unit. 14 Portrait 15 Bottle stopper.

17 To relate. 18 Strength. 20 Lethargy. facturer. 28 More painful. 29 To convey. 30 Inborn. 32 Ten years. 33 Mollusk. 35 Consumer.

39 Payment

44 Gold quartz. 3 Neither. 4 Deer. 5 Engine.

47 Small mass. 6 Afresh. 7 To renovate.

10 Sun. 11 Expansion. 18 Harbors. 19 Insurgent. 21 2000 pounds. 22 Coffee pot. 23 Vegetable. 25 Part of a circle. 26 By way of. 27 Finale. 31 To enrich. 32 Supped. 34 Emanation. 36 Gender. 37 Prophet. 38 To soak as 40 To skip.

ident that he has made no really serious mistakes in office which are bound to leave their marks against such as his selection of Claudius Huston as Republican national chairman and of Judge Parker as a supreme court justice which are re garded as ráther unfortunate. And is further suggested that the voters in the mass are not dissatis

but it isn't panning out just now One of the favorite subjects of po

litical diagnosis is Washington con cerns what's the matter with the Hoover administration. Politicians

business men and newspapermen are

Not All His Fault

Much of the unfavorable reac-

tion is based on things that aren'

Hoover's fault at all. Very few hold

him responsible for the business

situation or for the low price of

wheat. It is also argued for the pres-

all interested in the subject.

anticipated.

fied with him; that Hoover was sold to the country over a period o 12 years and that he is not likely, possessing the prestige that alway oes with the presidency, to be "unsold" in a few months Nevertheless; the fact that Hoover is making no great hit with anyone

and that important elements in his political and journalistic support have been turning sour on him i not to be ignored. It is an important and not encouraging fact that not only does Hoover fail to fight for himself, but that there isn't any-nesday. That wouldn't be a bad jok one in Congress or elsewhere both qualified and willing to put up real fight for the administration.

of pro-Hoover partisans. Take also editor's small boy watches the game better kept up in France than those of them it is impossible to tell where the battlefields for the Gold Star Hoover's fine executive mind does mothers, but the setting is all dif- not seem to be the kind that func From the mothers and widows ferent from the days when their tions will in contact with a legis of France, the American pi'grims sons were there. And army offi- lative group - this is Hoover's first been given the utmost attention sympathy and consideration. There finding in these pilgrims the most have a large part of the explanation will receive the most respectful cials appointed to guide them are experience of the kind — and you

One must add that Hoover still Among friends in France always doesn't know very much about polceries alone are the graves mark stranger of what the war was. The boys who came over with the army of advice which told him that it rope and the United States he

> was timid is heard again. He still dictator. As secretary of commerce the best thinkers and the best orators in the Senate-Borah. Norris and with a balky, unfriendly legisand Tom Walsh, for example-are lative body to deal with, Hoover has seldom on the Hoover side of any been up against something new. In-

Some of those who know Hoover ever was, it may be assumed that will say that he probably would stir in time he will learn a lot from up more enthusiasm over himself his mistakes about how to handle if he would be a little more human. himself and the job.



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

building. Not bad!

the way from Ponca City.

Spring. Everybody felt so good that

The Herald was able to get out a

fair paying 14-page paper on Wed-

If the Pee Wee golf course gets

to have to put up some "no shoving

signs to give some of the boys time

almost each evening and if the

Works Well as Dictator

get work out of the coolies. In Eu-

he ran his own show without inter-

partment he was a dictator once

the presidency is no dictatorship

asmuch as he is just as smart as he

tol Hill.

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

the water hazards, he wants them put off the course.

Now, all of you birds who gave John Gist, according to his own Doc Ellis the Ha-Ha about his med- statement, has retired from the bull ical arts building will have some- ring, which is taken to mean that him, although there are matters thing else to laugh off. Go up North he will keep his bulls out of the Main and see how he has built ring from now on. I believe it is the around it with a swell looking brick bulls who have retired and not

> Over at Big Spring, they are going Hint to young married couples. It o stage a turtle race. If you have costs only \$21,714 to raise three any fast and snappy turtles, groom children up to the age of 18. It's no them as possible money winners. wonder you hear people say that Those boys over there are sports. parents with a number of happy They may not have a polo team or children are the wealthiest folks in ace horses, but they will trot out the world.



He often forgets to arcknowledge El Paso \$11.55 the services of his supporters, it is said, and dominates his cabinet to Abilene 5.75 the extent that its members general-Fort Worth . . . 12.15 have given up making suggestions at meeting out of sheer hope-Dallas 13.82 lessness. His faliure to consult with leaders of Congress on many points Waco 15.35 has also caused resentment on Capi-Houston 22.30 Beaumont . . . 25.80 In China Hoover knew how to

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WOMEN'S PAGE

VINGENIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

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Local Entertainers To Give Program

Saturday morning at the Yucca theater at 10 o'clock, the Fine Arts Teachers association will present its last program of the season. The public is invited to the recital, and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend, as the programs are really worth while, according to reports. The following program will be

Piano duet: Magna Charta (Sousa)-B. C. Girdley and Cleta Dee

Piano solo: Cherry Blossoms (Engleman)—Isabel McClintock. Violin, Trumpet and Piano. New

York Nights-Dudley, A. B. and Melvin Cooksey Violin and Piano: A Perfect Day (Bond).-Virginia Boone and An-

ice Johnson Pupils of Miss Lydie G. Watson and Ned Watson.

Sketch: Buster Cole and Frances

Lynn Meeks. Vocal solo: Bessie Stanley. Pupils of Mrs. Paul T. Vickers.

Piano solo: Sweet Violet (Smallwood)-Bonnie Lee English. Piano solo: To a Wild Rose, (Mc-Dowell)-Eddie Blanche Cowden. Military Tap Dance-Marie Garrett

and Zonelle Post. Pupils of Flora Barnes, Dancing and Emily Kannon, Piano.

Piano duet: Monus—Brookie Jean Dozier and Shirley Hyde. Piano solo: Mazurka Nobile-Vir-

ginia Garrett. Pupils of Wallace Wimberly.

Voice solo: The King of Dreams (Galloway)-Mrs. E. A. King.. Pupil of Mrs. M. F. Peters.

Sketch: Playmates - Nell Ruth Bedford and James Mims. Pianologue: I'd love to have a girl like you-Anna Beth Bedford and C. A. Goldsmith. Sketch: Shopping: Melba Nixon and Jessie Lou Armstrong.

Pupils of Leona McCormick. A Garden Party.

Pupils of Mrs. C. W. Post.

WENT TO SALES MEETING

K. E. Ambrose, district manager of the Southern Ice and Utilities The sales school was directed by 10 o'clock at the Yucca theater. Factory Representative Dodson, and took in a large district for the com-



Announcements

Big Spring Thursday night to attend a refrigerator sales meeting.

of the year Saturday morning at Abell yesterday afternoon.

E. L. Biggerstaff Jr., of Childress, is in Midland visiting friends.

Lovely Face, Lovely Hands in a Night - - with this amazing cream

The most astonishing discovery of all time for quick beauty is Thayer's Cream of Creams. Developed through five years of research by the famous Felix

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\$4.50 VALUE FOR \$1.00

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Mrs. Abell Hostess To Thursday Club

company. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pou, The Fine Arts Teachers Associa- club met for their regular bridge duction. Frank Pou and Ben Biggs went to tion will present their last program games in the home of Mrs. George

flowers from her garden about the Shoe" and "Only Love Is Real."

Ackers, C. W. Alcorn, J. A. Finlay- nicolor revue is a novelty number son. O. C. Harper, C. L. Jackson, of the character of "The Wedding Martin Jackson, W. C. Kinkle, Mal- of the Painted Doll" and "Singin' in colm Meek, R. J. Moore, W. A. Yea- the Rain." It is being pointed as Ger, J. T. Clark and Haygood.

To Present Pupils In Twilight Musicale | songs, in rapid succession, for "The

the Baptist church will begin at the way Melody" and "Marianne." twilight hour, about 7:30, and will "Lord Byron of Broadway" feaand vocal solos.

The program includes classical others. and semi-classical numbers, and special arrangements. The public is invited to attend.

home of Mrs. J. D. Chambers entertained members of the Bien Amigos club. Colors of pink, blue and green

For Bien Amigos Club

A two-course bridge breakfast at

9 c'clock Thursday morning at the

Bridge Breakfast

were favored in place cards, tallies, score pads and pencils, and at breakfast, tables were centered with green vases filled with pink and blue larkspur. Prize packages were wrapped in pink and tide with blue

After a series of bridge games, in which Mrs. C. D. Hodges held high | score, and Mrs. Henry Butler high

cut. mint julep was served. Guests of Mrs. Chambers were Mmes. R. C. Montgomery, Henry Butler, F. D. Orsburn, J. H. Harolson, C. D. Hodges, F. E. Neel, B. F. Taylor and Ernest McKinney.

Contract Club Entertained

Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, 1201 West Illinois street, was hostess to the Contract Bridge club, when its members and a few guests met at

her home yesterday afternoon. Favors went to Mrs. S. H. Casteel Fort Worth, and to Miss Fannie Bess Taylor

Others playing were Misses Cordelia Taylor and Thelma White, and drickson, Elliott Cowden, and A. S.

Regular Meeting Of Rainbow Club

The Rainbow club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O.

high score, and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey among the best trappers in the West cut high.

Mmes. B. G. Grafa, R. A. Verdier. A. B. Cooksey. B. C. Girdley, E. W. Cowden, Hugh Corrigan, and Hay-

BROWN AND FREED WRITE SONG HITS FOR "LORD BYRON OF BROADWAY"

Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, with the songs for "Lord Byron of Broadway" now added to their list, are more than justifying their reputation for both quality The members of the Thursday and quality of photoplay song pro- His wife joined him three years. Laundry.

For "Lord Byron of Broadway," which opened today at the Yucca Theatre, the composer and lyricist Colorful bridge appointments wrote "Should I?" "A Bundle of Old were favored and the hostess used Love Letters," "The Woman in the "The Woman in the Shoe" is a High score was held by Mrs. J. A. spectacular chorus number, with Finlayson and Mrs. O. C. Harper scores of dancers and singers spec-

| ially trained by Sammy Lee. former-Those playing were Mmes. A. L. ly with Florenz Ziegfeld, The Tech-

a hit number of the comedy with music directed by William Night and Harry Beaumont. Brown and Freed have written

Hollywood Review of 1929," "The A "Twlight Musicale," tonight at Fagan," "Untamed," "The Broad-

feature pupils of Wallace Wimberly tures Charles Kaley in the title role in piano and instrumental numbers, with Ethelind Terry, Marion Shilling Cliff Edwards. Gwen Lee and

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Biffle of Chickasha, Oklahoma, left for Big Spring today after a visit with Mrs. G. C Charles L. Stephens of Midland Newman. Mrs. Newman's daughter, left today for Fort Stockton where Mrs. R. H. Morton, also returned to he will join friends for a fishing her home in Big Spring after a visit here.

tempt the children's appetites when they tire of the usual glass of milk, serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They'll love milk then! A helpful idea for

mothers

*Oven-fresh at your grocer's in the waxtite inner seal wrapper



Beautiful Queen in Role of Mother



Noted as one of the most beautful of Europe's royal women, Queen Marie of Yugo Slavia is shown in the role of a mother in this new pertrait. With her are the little Crown Prince Peter, right, and his infant brother, Prince Tomislav.

Mmes. Harry Neblett, A. N. Hen- Big Spring Woman

Is A Wolf Trapper

BIG SPRING, May 23. (A)-Some wives keep house and others add to New Mexico, cattlemen, are in Midthe family exhequer by working in

offices but Mrs. Roy Moreman traps At bridge, Mrs. R. A. Verdier held wolves. She and her husband are Texas and their reputations extend Pretty party plates were passed to far into New Mexico. Wolf trapping is to them not primarily a pleasure or a means of ridding the country of night from a trip to Dallas, Waco. predatory animals but a business. Fort Worth and Hillsboro. The recepits are quite satisfactory.

> "One of our main business principles," says Moreman, "is to fill orders. If they want 'em for their hides we got 'em for hides. If they want 'em alive we 'round 'em up. A scar on Moreman's lip is evi-

dence of an experience in "rounding up" wild coyotes. He is interested in the De Luxe Moreman has trapped 20 years.

"She's good," Roy says: "We set business visitor to Midland. our traps together and run them to-

They trap during the months of January, February, March, November and December. In 1927-28 they caught 235 wolves,

in 1928-29, 335 and this season 385. The wolves bring about \$2,000 per

Mrs. Moreman has never been where she teaches school. bitten but, she says: I don't know why. I've taken chances with them. Sometimes one gets loose and I follow him and kill him with a stick. I guess I've been lucky.

Their trapping carries them to Andrews, Gaines, Cochran and Yoakum counties. They use a secret

Ed Allen of Junction arrived in Midland last night, Mrs Allen and son have been here for three weeks. visiting in the home of Jim Waddell They will return to their ranch near

Personals

NO KNITTING FOR HER Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crake of Midland spent Thursday in Wink on

> Will and John Terry, Lovington, land on business.

> Mrs. Calvin Pegues and Mrs. Gus Matthews of Odessa shopped in Midland this morning.

> Miss Beulah Belote returned last

J. F. Frye, of the Frye Rubber company, is in Midland today. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King of Fort

Worth are business visitors in Mid-Benton Collins of Arlington has moved to Midland with his family.

W. H. Behrens of Abilene is a

O. L. Basham of Rankin spent last night here.

Mrss Ben Jenkins and children were in Midland shopping yesterday, from their home in Odessa.

Miss Olive Allen has returned to her home in Midland from Clovis

NOTICE

Sudden Service Station is now operating under the name of Magnolia Filling Station.

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of the Great Northern Railway, that that State. He went to Hollywood his company would change the name four years ago,

MONTANA TOWN IS NAMED of Sunnyside, Montana, to Gary.

TO HONOR PICTURE STAR The Paramount star owns a large Gary Cooper is perhaps the first ranch near Sunnyside, and proposes motion picture star to have a town to make that locality an attraction named after him. Neverthless, the for visitors by opening the Gary featured player in "The Texan," the Cooper Guest Ranch there. Cooper Ritz theatre headliner for today and was born in Helena, Montana, and tomorrow was informed by officials spent the major part of his life in



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5c to \$1.00 Store

by the health officer.

Grade "B" Raw Milk:

(26) Notification of disease: No-

no time prior to delivery exceeds

changed to sixty (60) degrees Fah-

Grade "D" Raw Milk:

Public Health Association.

entimeter.

Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk:

terial and shall be smooth, properly

(4) Lighting and ventilation: All

(5) Protection from contamina-

tion of flies shall be used. This re-

(6) Toilet facilities: Every milk

There shall be at least one room or

vestibule not used for milk purposes

ducts are handled or stored. The

(7) Water supply: The water sup-

ply shall be easily accessible, ade-

(8) Washing facilities: Washing

by the health officer. The use of a

(9) Milk piping: Only "sanitary

(10) Construction of equipment:

doors of all toilet rooms shall be

does not meet the requirements of

renheit.

Passed by the City of Midland Jan. 17, 1930.

AN ORDINANCE

Defining "Milk" and Certain lating to milk, "Milk Products," "Milk Producer," Permits for the Sale of Milk and grading, Distribution, Sale, and Denaturing of Milk and Milk Products, "Pasteurization." Dairies and Milk Plants, the En-Fixing of Penalties

Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Midland as fol-

Section 1. Definitions.—The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and the enforcement of this ordinance:

Milk .- (A) Milk is hereby defined to be the whole, fresh, clean, lacteal secretion obtained by the compicte milking of one or more healthy cows, properly fed and kept, excluding that obtained within fifteen days before and five days after calving, or such longer period as may be necessary to render the milk practically colostrum free; which contains not less than eight and one-half per cent (81/2%) of solids not fat, and not less than three and one-fourth per cent (3 1-4%)

Milk fat or butter fat .- (B) Milk fat or butetr fat is the fat of milk and has a Reichert-Meissel number of not less than twenty-four (24) and a specific gravity of not less than 0.905 (40 degrees C.-40 degrees

is that portion of milk, rich in milk fat, which rises to the surface of from it by centrifugal force, is fresh purposes. and clean, and which contains not ! less than eighteen per cent (18%) of milk fat; provded that cream

cent (30%) milk fat shall be known generally known as "family cows." as light cream.

Cream having thirty per cent having forty per cent (40%) or more milk fat shall be known as

extra heavy cream. Whipping cream and manufacturing creams are creams containing not less than 30% milk fat intended for whipping or manufacturing purposes, and the grades of same shall not be based on bacterial

Skimmed milk.—(D) Skimmed

Chocolate milk.— (E) Chocolate labeled with the grade of milk or ceed six (6) months. milk products from which it is than three and one-quarter per ed by the health officer. cent (3 1-4%) milk fat, the label fat to which the milk has been ad- Prohibited .- No person, firm, asso-

product which remains when milk fat is removed from milk or cream sweet or sour, in the process of terated or misbranded. churning. It contains not less than eight and five-tenths per cent ful for any person, firm, association, ing with all of the following items (8.5%) of milk solids not fat.

ing from the souring or treatment therein, or to have on hand any and tuberculin test of all cows shall milk or milk products come in con- directly into the pasteurizing room. by a lactic acid culture of milk or milk or milk product, excepting be made before any milk therefrom tact. milk products.

Evaporated milk (unsweetened) .is milk from which a considerable milk, who does not possess an un- officer or by the State livestock portion of water has been evaporat- revoked permit from the health of- sanitary authority, and said tests ed and which contains not less than ficer of the city of Midland and on shall be made, and any reactors distwenty-five and five tenths per whose vehicles or in whose place of posed of, in accordance with the from visible dirt at the time of room in which milk or milk procent (25.5%) of milk solids and not business there does not appear in a current requirements approved by less than seven and eight-tenths per conspicuous place a placard show- the United States Bureau of Animal

Condensed milk (sweetened).—(I) cent (8%) milk fat.

Condensed skimmed milk.—(J)

removed, and which contains not officer.

percentage and bacterial counts to ed. the provisions of this ordinance re-

Milk products .- (N) Milk prod-"Pasteurization," etc., Prohibiting the ucts shall be taken to mean and in- once during each grading period the (5) Walls and ceilings: The walls Sale of Adulterated and Misbranded clude cream, skimmed milk, ad-Milk and Milk Products, Requiring justed milk, buttermilk. cultured dairy farm producing milk or cream be white-washed once each year or ficer immediately by any milk pro-Milk Products, Regulating the In- sweetened), condensed milk (sweet- Midland and all milk plants, whose finished in a manner approved by dairy farm any case of sickness or spection of Dairy Farms and Milk ened), condensed skimmed milk, milk or cream is intended for con- the heath officer, and shall be kept any infectious, contagious, or complants, the Testing, Grading, Label- powdered whole milk, powdered sumption within the city of Mid-I clean and in good repair. In case municable disease occurs. ing. Placarding, Pasteurization, Re-skimmed milk, and recombined milk. land. In case the health officer dis-there is a second story above that Pateurization.—(O) The terms "Pasteurized." Providing for the Publishing of Milk "Pasteurize," and similar terms shall Grades, the Construction of Future be taken to refer to the process of as he deems necessary for the de- (6) Cow yard: All cow yards shall 200,000 per cubic centimeter, or which

forcement of this Ordinance, and the milk products to a temperature of the lapse of three days, and the practicable and kept clean. paratus approved by the health of- grading. ficer, the temperature and time be-

ucts.—(P) Any substance claimed moved by any person except the structed of concrete or other to be any milk or milk product de- health officer. Another copy of the impervious material and graded fined in this ordinance but not conforming with its definition as given the records of the health depart- walls and ceilings of the 'milk in this ordinance shall be deemed ment. adulterated and misbranded:

ducer is any person, firm, or cor- ing period at least four samples of poration which owns or controls milk or cream from each dairy farm one or more cows, a part or all of firm, or corporation. This section soda fountains, restaurants, and

tributor is any person, firm, or cor- formity with the plate-count meth poration which has in possession, offers for sale, sells, or delivers to mended by the American Public another any milk or milk products Health Association. Tests may inmilk on standing or is separated for consumption or manufacturing clude such other chemical and phy-

or dairy farm is any place or prempreferably twenty per cent (20%) ises where one or more cows are bacterial counts shall be given to kept, a part or all of the milk or the producer or distributor conhaving less than eighteen per cent milk products from which is sold or milk fat shall be known as sub- delivered to any person, firm, or interested person on request. Samcorporation. This section shall not Cream having less than thirty per be construed to include what is

Milk plant.—(T) A milk plant is any place, or premises, or establish-(30%) or more and less than forty ment where milk or milk products similar places shall furnish the per cent (40%) milk fat shall be are collected, handled, processed, health officer, upon his request with known as heavy cream, and cream stored, bottled, pasteurized, or pre- the name of the milk distributor pared for distribution.

Health officer .- (U) The health officer shall be taken to mean the health officer of the city of Midland in person, or his authorized repre- the distributor therefor.

on separate days.

ing period shall be such period of standards, the grading of cream bemilk is defined as whole or adjusted time as the health officer may des- ing identical with the grading of or skimmed milk to which has been ignate, within which grades shall milk: added in a sanitary manner a cho- be determined for all milk and colate syrup composed of whole- cream supplies, provided that the some ingredients, and which is grading period shall in no case ex-

Disinfectant.—(X) A disinfectant Commissions, and is produced unmade. If chocolate milk contains less is any germicidal substance approv- der the supervision of the Medical

justed. (This section is optional with ciation, or corporation shall within the city of Midland produce, sell, Buttermilk.-(F) Buttermilk is the offer or expose for sale, or have in average bacterial count of which as possession with intent to sell any determined under section 6 of this milk or milk product which is adul- ordinance does not exceed 50,000 per

cr corporation to bring into or re- of sanitation. Cultured buttermilk.—(G) Cultur- ceive into the city of Midland for ing the permit.

appeal to the board of health.

Sec. 4. Labeling and Piacarding.-Condensed skimmed milk is skim- All bottles, cans, packages, and oth- mals failing to pass the T. B. test med milk from which a considerable er containers enclosing milk or any shall be branded with the letters portion of water has been evapo- milk product defined in this ordi- "T" or "TB" on the shoulder, hiprated, and which contains not less nance shall be plainly labeled or or jaw, and removed at once and than twenty per cent (20%) of milk marked with (1) the name of the slaughtered under the direction of Powdered (dried) whole milk.— in this ordinance; (2) the grade of the brand shall be not less than (K) Powdered whole milk is milk the contents if said contents are grad- two inches high and one and one- the dairy barn. from which substantially all the wa- ed under the provisions of this or- half inches wide. ter has been removed, and which dinance; (3) the word "pasteurized" contains not less than twenty-six if the contents have been pasteur-

per cent (26%) of milk fat and ized; (4) the word "raw" if the cows are kept or milked shall have maintained at or below that tem- be easily cleaned with a brush shall not more than five per cent (5%) contents are raw; (5) name of pro- at least three square feet of winducer or distributor. The label or dow space for each stanchion. Powdered (dried) skimmed milk.— mark shall be in letters of a size

more than five per cent (5%) of Every grocery store. restaurant, well ventilated. Recombined milk.—(M) Recom- tablishment selling or serving milk ters of such parts of all dairy barns and kept therein in a clean place officer.

Grading or Regrading.—At least purposes. health officer shall inspect every and ceilings of all dairy barns shall tice shall be sent to the health ofbuttermilk, evaporated milk (un- for consumption within the city of painted once every two years, or ducer or distributor upon whose covers the violation of any item of part of the barn in which cows are Grade "B" raw milk is milk the sanitation, he shall make a second kept or milked, the ceiling shall be average bacterial count of which at inspection after a lapse of such time tight. heating every particle of milk or fect to be remedied but not before be graded and drained as well as fails in class 1 as determined by not less than one hundred and for- second inspection shall be used in ty-five degrees (145 degrees) Fah- determining the grade of milk or shall be removed and stored or dis- alysis of the American Public Health renheit, and holding at such tem- cream. Two violations of this ordi- posed of in such manner as best to Association, and which is produced (30) minutes in pasteurization ap- riod shall call for immediate de- in.

and each milk plant shall be tested the milk from which is for sale, or by the health officer. Samples of sold or delivered to another person, milk and cream from stores, cafes, shall not be constued to include other places where milk products what is generally known as "family are sold shall be tested as often as the health officer may require. Bac-Milk distributor.—(R) A milk dis- terial counts shall be made in conod of the standard methods recom sical determinations as the health officer may deem necessary for the detection of adulteration. Notices of cerned as soon as made, or to an ples may be taken by the health officer at any time prior to the final delivery of the milk or milk products. All stores, cafes, restaurants, soda fountains, and other from whom their milk is obtained

cents the city of Midland shall pay Sec. 7. The Grading of Milk and Cream.-At least once every six (6) erage bacterial count shall be tak- months the health officer shall anen to mean the average of the bac- nounce through the press the grades ing at least four samples taken up- tors and ultimately consumed within the city of Midland. Said grades officer. Grading period.—(W)—The grad- shall be based upon the following

Certified Milk:

Certified milk is milk which conforms with the requirements of the American Association of Medical Milk Commission of the Medical shall indicate the percentage of milk Misbranded Milk or Milk Products State Board of Health or City or County Health Officer.

Grade "A" Raw Milk: Grade "A" raw milk is milk the cubic centimeter, and which is pro-Sec. 3. Permits-It shall be unlaw- duced upon dairy farms conform-

evaporated milk, condensed milk, is sold, and at least once every condensed skimmed milk, powdered twelve months thereafter by a vet-

Industry for accredited herds. Such a permit may be revoked by A certificate signed by the vetbe isolated at once and immediately contents as given in the definitions the health officer. Each letter in ately to the milk house or straining ing hot running water, soap, and

> Dairy Barns.—(2) Lighting: Such sections of all dairy barns where

(3) Air space: Such sections of (L) Powdered skimmed milk is and kind approved by the health all dairy barns where cows are kept is skimmed milk from which sub- officer and shall contain no marks or milked shall have at least five stantially all the water has been or words not approved by the health hundred (500) cubic feet of air of production. space per stanchion, and shall be

cafe, soda fountain, or similar es- (4) Floors: The floors and gut- shall be purchased in sanitary tubes with the requirements of the health bined milk is a substance produced shall display at all times, in a place in which cows are kept or milked until used.

ter, and shall conform in milk-fat whether same is raw or pasteuriz- to drain properly, and shall be kept duction, handling, storage, or trans- fore each usage. clean and in good repair. No horses, portation of milk or milk products Sec. 5. Inspection of Dairy Farms pigs, fowl, etc., shall be permitted shall have within three months sterilization all bottles, cans, and pasteurized milk which does not and Milk Plants for the Purpose of in parts of the barn used for dairy

(7) Manure disposal: All manure the Standard Methods of Milk An-

Milk house or room.-(8) Con-One copy of the inspection report struction: There shall be provided ng automatically recorded by a shall be posted by the health offi- a separate milk house or milk room temperature and time recording decer in a conspicuous place upon an for the handling and storage of milk yard shall in no case be omitted vice approved by the health offi- inside wall of one of the dairy farm and the washing and sterilizing or milk plant buildings, and said of milk apparatus and utensils, Adulterated milk and milk prod- inspection report shall not be re- provided with a tight floor coninspection report shall be filed with to provide proper drainage. The house or room shall be of such Milk producer.—(Q) A milk pro- Milk Products.—During each grad- ing, and shall be painted at least which falls in class 2 as determ- delivery. once each year or finished in a ined by the reductase test as dethan the handling and storage of milk, except (7), (12), (14), (23), in contact. milk or milk products and other op- or (24), provided that cleanliness erations incident thereto. The clean- shall in no case be omitted. ing and other operations shall be so ocated and conducted as to prevent any contamination one to the other. The milk room shall not open room used for sleeping or domestic

(9) Cleanliness and flies: floors, walls, ceilings, and equipment of the milk house or room shall be kept clean at all times. All means necessary for the elimination of flies

shall be used. (10) Toilet: Every dairy farm shall be provided with a sanitary toilet constructed and operated in accordance with the ordinance of the city of Midland.

(11) Water supply: The water upply shall be easily accessible. dequate, and of a safe sanitary quality. Should the market value of any single sample exceed twenty-five

Utensils.—(12) Construction: Al containers or utensils used in the nandling or storage of milk or milk products must be made of non-ab sorbent material and of such construction as to be easily cleaned, and must be in good repair. Joints drained and provided with trapped terial counts of all samples taken of all milk and cream supplies de-land seams shall be soldered flush, drains, and kept clean. during the grading period, includ- livered by all producers or distribu-AAll milk pails shall be of a narrow-

(13) Cleaning: All containers and ly painted with a light-colored paint times while thus engaged. other utensils used in the handling, or finished in a manner approved storage, or transportation of milk by the health officer and kept and milk products must be thor- clean. oughly cleaned after each usage.

(14) Sterilization: All containers enings into the outer air shall be and bottled in a milk plant conform- similar testablishments to sell or and other utensils used in the han-effectively screened to prevent the ing with all of the items of sanita-serve any whole milk or adjusted day of January, 1930. dling, storage, or transportation of access of flies. Doors shall be selfmilk or milk products shall between closing. each usage be sterilized with steam or chlorine or in a manner ap- rooms shall be well lighted and Sec. 2. The Sale of Adulterated or Society of the county, and of the proved by the State health authori- ventilated.

> (15) Storage: All containers and tion and flies: The various milkother utensils used in the handling, plant operations shall be so located storage or transportation of milk or and conducted as to prevent any milk products shall be stored so as contamination one to the other. All not to become contaminated before means necessary for the elimina-

(16) Handling: After sterilization quirement shall be interpreted to no container or other milk or milk include separate rooms for (a) the product utensil shall be handled in pasteurizing, cooling and bottling such manner as to permit any part operations; (b) the container-washof the person or clothing to come in ing and sterilizing operation. Cans ed buttermilk is the product result- sale, or to sell, or offer for sale seases,—(1) A physical examination contact with any surface with which of raw milk shall not be unloaded

Milking.—(17) Udders and teats: plant shall be provided with toilet The udders and teats of all milk- facilities conforming with the ordi-(H) Evaporated milk (unsweetened) whole milk, and powdered skimmed erinarian approved by the health ing cows shall be clean at the time nances of the city of Midland.

(18) Flanks: The flanks of all milking cows shall be kept free between the toilet room and any

hands shall be clean, rinsed with self-closing. Toilet rooms shall be a disinfectant, and dried with a kept in a clean condition, in good Condensed milk (sweetened) is milk the health officer upon the viola- erinarian and filed with the health clean towel immediately before repair, and well ventilated. In case from which a considerable portion tion by the holder of any of the officer shall be the only valid evi- milking. Should the milking opera- privies or earth closets are permitof water has been evaporated, to terms of this or any other health dence of the above test. Every di- tion be interrupted, the milkers' ted and used, they shall be located which sugar has been added, and ordinance of the city of Midland, seased animal shall be removed hands must be redisinfected. Wet at least 100 feet from the building, which contains not less than twen- provided that the holder of said from the herd at once and no milk hand milking is prohibited. Con- and shall be of a sanitary type, ty-eight per cent (28%) of milk permit shall, after complying with from diseased cows shall be offered venient facilities shall be provided constructed and operated in consolids and not less than eight per such revocation, have the right of for sale. All reacting animals shall for the washing of milkers' hands. formity with the ordinances of the

(20) Clean clothing: Milkers and city of Midland. excluded from the premises. All ani- milk handlers shall wear clean outer garments while working. (21) Milk stools: Milk stools shall quate, and of a safe, sanitary quali-

> (22) Removal of milk: Each pail of milk shall be removed immedi- facilities shall be provided, includroom. No milk shall be strained in sanitary towels of a type approved

> (23) Cooling: Milk must be cool- common towel is prohibited. ed within one hour after milking to 50 degrees Fahrenheit or less and milk piping" of a type which can perature until delivery, unless it is be used. delivered to a milk plant for pasteurization or separation, in which All equipment with which milk case it must be cooled or pasteur- comes in contact shall be constructized within two hours of the time ed in such manner as to be easily

cleaned. (24) Bottling and capping: Cap-(11) Disposal of wastes: All wastes ping shall be done by machine. Caps shall be disposed of in conformity

Methods: (12) All milk containers by recombining powdered whole milk, designated by the heath officer, a shall be constructed of concrete or Personnel.—(25) Health certifi- and milk apparatus shall be thor-

HEALTH SERVICE STAN- or evaporated whole milk, or skim- cer, stating the grade of the milk cleaned material approved by the a dairy or milk plant whose work sterilized in a manner approved by pasteurization and prior to delivery DARD MILK ORDINANCE med milk, and milk fat, with wa- at the time when delivered and health officer and shall be graded brings him in contact with the pro- the health officer immediately be-

(13) Storage of containers: After passed a medical examination made other containers shall be stored in meet the requirements of grade "B" contamination.

(14) Handling of containers and apparatus: Between sterilization cubic centimeter. and usage all containers and apparatus shall be handled in such man- months from the date on which this or transportation of milk. milk or milk products come in con- before delivery to the consumer."

(15) Storage of caps: Milk-botstored only in sanitary tubes and shall be kept therein until used.

the reductase test as described in (16) Pasteurization: Pasteurization shall be performed as described in the definition section of this perature for not less than thirty nance within any one grading pe- prevent the breeding of flies there- upon dairy farms conforming with ordinance. The time and temperaall the items of sanitation requirture records charts shall be dated ed for grade "A" raw milk except and preserved for a period of three (2), (3), (4), (5), or (6), provided months for the information of the that cleanliness of the barn and cow health officer.

(17) Cooling: All milk not pasteur-Item (23) shall apply except that ized within two hours after it is the cooling temperature shall be Grade "C" raw milk is milk the ed; and all pasteurized milk shall made may be brought to the health average bacterial count of which at be immediately cooled to a temper- department laboratory by the apno time prior to delivery exceeds ature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or plicant. construction as to permit easy clean- 1,000,000 per cubic centimeter, or less and maintained thereat until

manner approved by the health of- scribed in the Standard Methods of done in automatic machinery ap- logical analyses upon samples colficer. The milk house or room shall Milk Analysis of the American Pub- proved by the health officer in such lected by the health officer of the be well lighted and ventilated and lic Health Association, and which is manner as to prevent any part of applicant's output within a period all openings effectively screened to produced on dairy farms conform- the person or clothing from com- of not less than two weeks and not prevent the entrance of fies, and ing with all the items of sanita- ing in contact with any surface with more than three weeks of the date shall be used for no other purpose tion required for Grade "B" raw which milk or milk products come

> (19) Overflow milk: Overflow milk which has become machine analyses indicate the necessary qualcontaminated shall not be sold for Grade "D" raw milk is milk which human consumption.

directly into the barn or into any age bacterial count of which does halth officer. Hand capping is pro- teria count, said application must not exceed 5,000,000 per cubic centi- | hibited. meter, or which falls in class 3 as

determined by the reductase test as consumed in the form of whole milk that the violated item of sanitation described in the Standard Methods shall be delivered to the final con- has been conformed with. Within of Milk Analysis of the American sumer within 36 hours of the time one week of the receipt of such as

Grade "A" Pasteurized milk is cates: Every person connected with cant's establishment and, in case the grade "A" or grade "B" raw milk a dairy or milk plant whose work findings justify, shall award a rewhich has been pasteurized, cooled, brings him or her in contact with grade. orming with ail of the following or transportation of milk or milk nouncements of milk grades the items of sanitation and the average bacterial count of which at no time after pasteurization and un- tion made by the health officer. til delivery exceeds 50,000 per cubic

Buildings and Equipment.—(1) ficer immediately by any milk pro- terms of this ordinance. Floors: The floors of all rooms in ducer or distributor upon whose! which milk is handled shall be con- dairy farms or in whose milk plant Milk.-No milk producer or disstructed of concrete or other equally any case of sickness or any infection tributor shall transfer milk or milk disease occurs.

(24) Cleanliness: All persons coming in contact with milk or milk-(2) Walls and ceilings: Walls and products containers or equipment perially used for that purpose, ex- several separate meetings of the City mouth design approved by the heath ceilings of rooms in which milk is shall wear clean outer garments and handled or stored shall be frequent- shall keep their hands clean at all by the health officer in the case of ordinance be passed as an emer-

Grade "B" Pasteurized Milk: Grade "B" pasteurized milk is prohibited. grade "A," "B," or "C," raw milk (3) Doors and windows: All op-

such manner as to be protected from pasteurized milk, and the average prior to delivery exceeds 500,000 per

"At the expiration of twelve rer as to prevent any part of the ordinance takes effect, and thereperson or clothing from coming in after, all grades of milk sold in the contact with any surface with which city of Midland shall be grade "A"

Sec. 9. Supplementary Regrading. -At any time between regular antle caps shall be purchased and nouncements of milk grades any producer or distributor may make application for regrading his pro-

low grade is due to excessive bacterial count, said application must teriological examinations made subput has improved since the last or sold without a permit. received at the plant shall then be grading announcement and conimmediately cooled to a temperature forms with the requirements of a ited.—No milk or milk products shall of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or less and higher grade. The samples upon be pasteurized more than once. maintained thereat until pasteuriz- which the said two analyses are

Upon the receipt of a satisfac-(18) Bottling: Bottling shall be shall make at least four baterioof the application. The health officer shall award a higher grade immediately in case the said four

In case the applicant's existing (20) Capping: Capping shall be low grade is due to a violation of an grade "C" raw milk, and the aver- done by machinery approved by the item of sanitation other than bacbe accompanied by a statement sign-(21) Time of delivery: Milk to be ed by the applicant to the effect application the health officer shall Personnel.—(22) Health certifi- make a reinspection of the appli-

> months passed a medical examina- of any milk producer or distributor (23) Notification of disease: No- analyses, a lower grade shall be tice shall be sent to the health of- justified in accordance with the

> > Sec. 10. Transferring or Dipping cept as may be specially permitte

which has been pasteurized, cooled soda fountains, restaurants, and lication. tion required for grade "A" pas- milk except in the original containteurized milk excepting (2), (4), or er in which it was received from (24), and the average bacterial the producer or distributor

UNITED STATES PUBLIC powdered skimmed milk, condensed card furnished by the health offi- other equally impervious and easily cates: Every person connected with oughly cleaned after each usage and count of which at no time after Sec. 11. Milk Not to Be Pasteurized Outside of Midland County.-No milk or cream shall be sold in the city of Midland that has been Grade "C" pasteurized milk is pasteurized outside the county of Midland, except as may be authorized by the health officer.

Sec. 12. Spitting.—No person shall bacterial count of which at no time spit, except into a receptacle provided for the purpose, in any part of any room, vehicle, or other place used for the sale, storage, handling

Sec. 13. Vehicles.—All vehicles used for delivery of milk in the city of Midland shall be so constructed as to protect the milk from the sun and from contamina tion. Such vehicles shall be kept clean while used in transporting milk or milk products. No substance capable of contaminating milk or milk products shall be transported with In case the applicant's existing milk or milk products in such man-

ner as to permit contamination. Sec. 14. Denaturing Misbranded be supported by at least two bac- Products.—The health officer shall immediately denature with rennet sequent to the end of the previous or some harmless coloring matter grading period and indicating that any milk or milk product found the quality of the applicant's out- misbranded with respect to grading

Sec. 15. Repasteurization Prohib-

Plants.-All dairies and milk plants from which milk is supplied to the city of Midland which are hereafter constructed, shall conform in tory application, the health officer their construction to the requirements of the health officer, which shall not be less than the grade "A"

requirements of this ordinance. Sec. 17. Proscribed Milk.-Milk which does not conform with the preceding grades as described in this ordinance shall not be sold in the city of Midland.

Sec. 18. Penalt.—Any person, firm, association, or corporation who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars (\$100), at the discretion of the recorder.

Sec. 19. Repeal and Date of Effect.—All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed: and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption and its publication, as provided by law.

Sec. 20. Unconstitutionality Clause. -Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase of this and bottled in a milk plant con- the production, handling, storage, At any time between regular an- ordinance be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, products shall have within three health officer may lower the grade the remainder of said ordinance shall not be affected thereby. Each if, as a result of inspection or milk and every violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Sec. 21. Emergency.—The fact that the City of Midland has no ordinance regulating the production and distribution of milk within the city tious, contagious, or communicable products from one container to an- to safeguard the health of the comother upon the street or in any ve- munity, creates an emergency and hicle or store, or in any place ex- a public necessity that the rule recept a bottling or milk room es- quiring ordinances to be read at milk being delivered in bulk. The gency measure, and such rules are sale of dip milk is hereby expressly hereby suspended and this ordinance shall be in force and effect It shall be unlawful for hotels, from and after its passage and pub-

> Passed and approved this the 17th LEON GOODMAN, Mayor. (SEAL)

J. C. Hudman, City Secretary

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Matt. 25:1-13 Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten virgins, which took their lamps, and went forth to meet the bridegroom. And five of them were wise, and

five were foolish They that were foolish took their lamps, and took no oil with them:

But the wise took oil in their vessels with their lamps. While the bridegroom tarried, they all slumbered and slept.

And at midnight there was a cry made. Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him. Then all those virgins arose, and

trimmed their lamps. And the foolish said unto the wise. Give us of your oil; for our lamps

are gone out. But the wise answered, saying, Not so; lest there be not enough for us and you: but go ye rather to them that sell, and buy for your-

And while they went to buy, the bridegroom came; and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage: and the door was

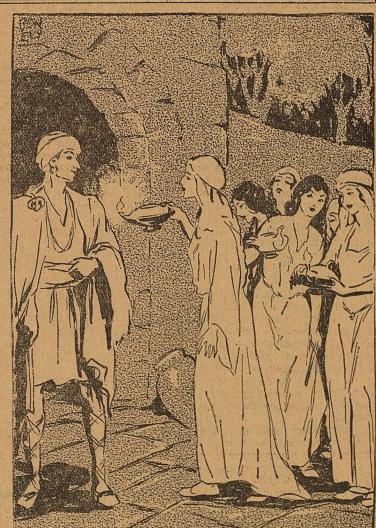
Afterward came also the other virgins, saying, Lord, Lord, open to

But he answered and said. Varily I say unto you. I know you not. Watch therefore: for ve know neither the day nor the hour where in the Son of man cometh.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 25. Christian Preparedness. Matt. 25:

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

opinion. There are those who share cannot be a great and true society



Napoleon's cynical idea that "Gofl is on the side of the great battal- are reminded that preparedness has ions"— an idea that brought ulti- a personal and spiritual significance. "Preparedness" is a subject of and that for the most part has which we have heard a great deal brought disaster to every people in in recent years and concerning history who have trusted to the which there has been very much sword. There are those who believe that preparedness in the state and In relation to the safety of the society is rooted deeper in the prostate and the maintenance of mili- motion of friendship and in the tary strength as a means of safety, development of those sound ideals there has been wide difference of and virtues without which there

the ends to which character may be directed. There is a moral discipline of life upon which all success in any achievement depends. and without preparedness there is no guaranty that one can meet situations of difficulty as they arise. As with most of his teaching esus enforced this matter not by theory but by a very effective illustration, an illustration that has become ingrained in literature and in our thought—the wise and foolish virging going forth to meet the bridegroom facing this great occasion so differently where one might

There is a sense in which there is

a sound philosophy of preparedness

without reference to the thing for

which one is to be prepared. There

to any enterprise and that is es-

sentially the denial of strength of

character, quite independently of

It is easy to emphasize the foolishness of the foolish virgins, to wonder how they could have perpetrated anything so ridiculous, and yet the man or woman who has been stranded some distance from a filling station in these automobile days cannot scoff at the foolish vir-

have supposed that the occasion it-

Perhaps we should discover exactly the sort of teaching that Jesus meant to emphasize if we realize that the illustration that he used applied to his own day just as the illustration of an automobilist who had passed many filling stations, only to run out of oil in a crisis, might illustrate the matter today. Preparation is a matter of foreheadedness. It is a matter of iscipline and calculation. If it inolved no thought, there would be nothing special to prepare for. It is almost impossible to discuss

lesson like this without dealing almost entirely in platitudes and

commonplaes, yet these platitudes Same Price for over 25 ounces for 25 cents

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most important and ordinary circumstances of life. Loss and even tragedy are constantly associated not so much with evil intention as with sheer slackness and failure to do things at the proper time and in the proper way.

Nothing is clearer than the fact that the foolish virgins meant no disrespect to the wedding occasion. No one was more surprised than themselves at their lack of oil in their lamps, and they took the easy way out of trying to share with the wise and well prepared vir-

A Drawback to Others

Unpreparedness has a way of eaning on, and to that extent penalizing, those who are efficient and prepared. The world is full of those who not only neglect their own duty, out hamper and limit others in the fulfillment of their task. Our weaknesses help to destroy the strength

The hopeless discomfiture of the foolish virgins illustrates the irrevocable nature of human derelection. There are things that, left undone at the proper time, can never be done. One need not read into this story any denial of God's prerogative of mercy, here or hereafter, but the plain fact is emphasibed that even repentance can never restore a situation that once lost is irrevocably lost. The soul may survive and recover, but it can never fully recover what was the soul's full privilege.

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> Political Announcements

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For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

J. V. GOWL

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

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funniest feeling came over me one er, and circus owner, who at that can't explain unless they have ex- time had a one ring wild animal

perienced the body coming through show on the old Parker carnival, space in mid-air at a high rate of I got my first experience with the

speed of around 3 second each 100 wild beast of the arena. I started feet being traveled. But I made up to break stock for the acts they my mind fast and cut loose and, go through, and only two years ago

oh, what a wonderful relief when while passing through Brunswick,

the old 'chute opened and settled N. J., on my way to New York, to bring me back to that good old stopped off to visit the Frank We

mother earth. But as the old say- shows. The animal act was laid up

ing goes, your first experience is and nothing would do that I would

always the hardest. And as the time | work the act for old time sake. Af-

passed by into years, of course I ter getting the cues of the act

became an exhibition balloon rider went in the arena with a group of

and 'chute jumper, playing all of eight lions, got by fine until on the little pumpkin fairs. Then the manning I wanted to break a four

cace game was given a thought and year old into a new trick landing

after getting acquainted with the in the hospital with a badly man-

id timer Ray Cooper, who was just sled hand and arm from the mouth

boy himself I got my first ex- of this four year old, laying me up

culence as a race driver. In those for over three months, with five

lays a car running at a speed of 00 cross country speed runs to carried

miles an hour was remarkable. Of How I started to fly. Well, as I

course I did around 30 miles per was riding balloons when I was 12

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ast? It makes me laugh when I common to me. Then when Lincoln

ock back and see what it was then, Richey was out on the Pacific coast

and what it is new—shooting all I wanted to be a stunt man as he

tound the 237 mark. After trying and after much schooling with

he race game I wanted to be a lion Becchy was out on the Pacific coast,

amer. Meeting up with Al. G. of the a plane

FIVE VETERANS ARE ENTERED FOR INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC

OF PERFORMANCE RECORDS

By MARK H. KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23 (UP) .-The 18th annual 500-mile auto speed classic in Indianapolis on May 30 will be marked by a dearth of veterans, both among drivers and their mounts, and because of this, there appears to be little likelihood of record performance this year.

Of the 45 entrices there are only five drivers who qualify as veterans on the two and one-half mile brick oval. Twenty-eight men will make their debut on the course, unless some of the five unnamed drivers are veterans. Of the 17 who have circled the track in previous competition, only two-Peter DePaulo in 1925, and Louis Meyer in 1928-have won the event, and eight others have placed among the 10 money drivers. Ten drivers are making their second appearance.

Four names stand foremost in that select circle wherein familiarity breeds hero worship-Peter DePaulo, 1925 winner and record holder, and six times an entry, three of them within the money; Phil Shafer, races are Lou Moore (2). Zeke four-time starter, with three prize six 500-mile contests, in five of since he rose from obscurity to victory in 1928, and proved it wasn't

dangerous competitors.

Shafer started a year later. Among the veterans Hartz has been the most consistent performer. Three entires would be attracted back to TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING nue between street intersection. times he has won second place, twice the Indianapolis speedway oval, and ANY INTEREST IN ANY SUCH fourth, and only once was he out- that the public would show more PROPERTY: side the first 10 finishers. In the interest in competition among ma- The Governing Body of the City same number of starts DePaulo has chines with approximately stock car of Midland. Texas, heretofore, on a first: a fifth and a sixth, with specifications. The entry list shows to wit: the 29th day of October, three blanks, and Shafer a third and two foreign cars, which seems to 1929, provided that improvements two tenths, with but one shutout. justify the first prediction, but the on Missouri Avenue, from its intermances in 1928 and 1929 have made ing resemblences between the race Street to its intersection with the him probably the most popular dri- vehicles and their family models. West line of Colorado Street, be imver on the track, and the only one There are only three entry names proved by raising, grading and fillwho can share that position with the familiar to the lay motorist of ing. and installing concrete curbs

POSTAL EMPLOYE ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT KONJOLA

Stomach and Bowel Troubles Soon Banished . "Should Have Taken New Medicine Long Ago," He



MR. FRANK B. NORMAN

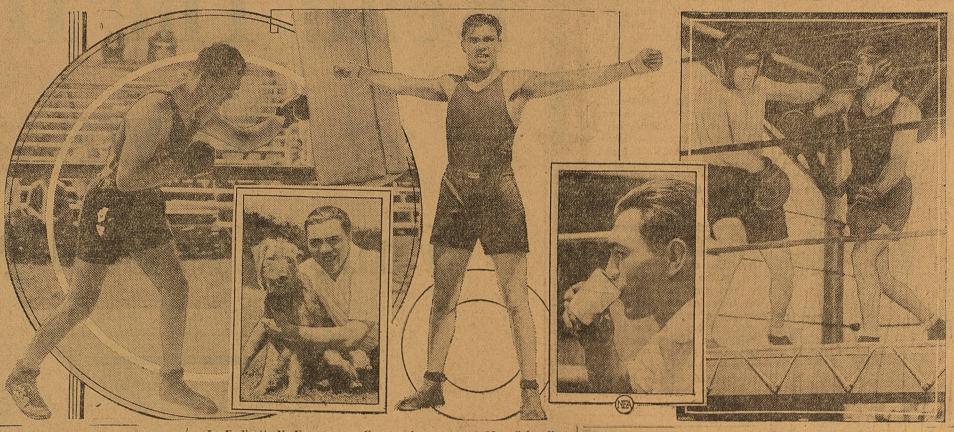
"I suffered for a long time with stomach trouble," said Mr. Frank B. Norman, 828 Mississippi street, Amarillo. I had a very poor appetite and after eating I was subject to painful accumulations of gas. I was becoming very nervous and did not sleep well at night. I was troubled with constipation and found it necessary to take cathartics constantly. I was losing strength and energy and no matter what I tried in the way of medicine nothing seemed to help me.

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LITTLE LIKELIHOOD Invader Seriously Considers Beating Sharkey for Championship



Meyer (1), Louis F. Schneider (2), winnings; Harry Hartz veteran of Anthony Gulotta (4), Wilbur Shaw (1), Rick Decker (1), Russel Snowberger (1). David Evans (1), W. H. which he placed and Louis Meyer, Gardner (1), Deacon Litz (1), Johnny Seymour (1). Egbert "Babe' Stapp (3), and Sam Greco (1).

All cars will be of entirely difan accident by reaping second mon- | ferent construction than those which have prevailed since 1922, De Paulo and Hartz have been because of the ruling altering specfixtures at the track since 1922, and ifications radically, and providing both have remained among the most that two men must ride in each machine.

nearly alone in their contention an hour been maintained. Peter De some seem to think.

MIDLAND CORRECTION FORM NO. 5

Units Nos. 25-A and 25-B.

NOTICE

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indigestion, Biliousness

In Endicott, N. Y., a young German boxer named Max Schmeling daily goes through a series of workouts which he expects to make him fit to plaster Jack Sharkey when he meets the Boston sailor in the Yankee Stadium arena June 12, for the world's heavyweight championship. Of course, plastering Jack Sharkey isn't being done by every cauliflower, but Max hopes to prove that it is not an impossible feat. The above layout pictures Schmeling in various stages of his daily program. Development of his punches on the heavy bag (left) occupies a part of each day's activities, while calisthentics (center and actual ring encounters right; with his spar mate, Vincent Anderlito (shirtless)) develop his endurance and co-ordination of eye and muscle. The insets reveal Max in less warlike moods. (Editor's Note: The dog is not a dachshund. Neither is he drinking German beer.)

Louis Meyer's picturesque perfor- public will find difficulty in mark- section with the West line of Pecos America, one of those-the Duesen- and gutters, and paving with 2 Inch Others who have entered past berg—is perhaps more generally as- Warrenite Bitulithic Pavement on sociated with race tracks than with 6 1-2 Inch Compacted Stone Base. the highways. Chrysler and Stutz together with incidentals and apare the others with a ring of gen- purtenances, and contract was made by and before the Governing Body former over-sea flyer, and noted and entered into with West Texas of the City of Midland, Texas, on race driver has to say on this ques No high production manufacturer Construction Company for the mak- the 3rd day of June. 1930, at 4 tion. "To begin with I have been ing and construction of such im- c'clock, p. m., in the City Hall in before the public defying death eve provements. Estimate of the cost the City of Midland, Texas, to all since I have been 12 years old. My Race officials have predicted that of such improvements for such por- owning or claiming any property the high speeds of previous years tion of Missouri Avenue was pre- abutting upon said portions of said proceedings are taken, being the Act will be maintained, but they are pared and approved and thereafter Avenue, and to all owning or claim- passed at the First Called Session notice was given and hearing held ing any interest in any such proper- of the Fortieth Legislature of the Only once since Jimmy Murphy and assessments levied; and sub- ty. At said time and place, all own- State of Texas, and known as Chapbroke into the 90's in 1922 has an sequently necessary action has been ing or claiming any such abutting ter 106 of the Acts of said Session. taken and amendment of contract property, or any interest therein, The improvements on each said made to provide that said above de-shall be and appear and will be portion of street or highway consti-Paulo thundered across the finish scribed portion of Missouri Avenue fully heard concerning said im- tute an entirely separate and distinct line with an average of 101.13 miles be divided into two separate and provements, the cost thereof. the unit of improvement, all to the same an hour in 1925 in a Duesenberg, distinct units of improvement as amounts to be assessed therefor, the extent as if entirely separate and hereinafter described; and the Gov- benefits to the respective parcels of distinct proceedings had been taken Avenue be improved by raising, said Avenue upon which the prop- therefor in connection with imgrading and filling, installing con-crete curbs and gutters and paving larity, validity and sufficiency of street or highway, and the assess-Pavement on 6 1-2 Inch Compacted relating to such improvements and property abutting upon any unit roadways, one 20 foot roadway on the law in force in the city and ments in other units.

each side of an Esplanade or Park- under the proceedings of the city Of all said matters and things, all

> The portions of said Missouri erty as provided by the law in force Avenue so to be improved, together in the city, and under which the May 21-22-23. with the estimated costs of improve-Greenville, S. C.—"For a number | ments for each such portion of Aveof years, I took Thedford's Black-Draught for billousness, and as a laxative," writes Mrs. Sudie Webb, be assessed against the abutting property and owners thereof on each such portion of Avenue or highway, are as follows, to wit:

On MISSOURI AVENUE, fromits intersection with the West line of Pecos Street to its intersection with the west line of Marienfield Street, leaving an Esplanade or Parkway approximately 20 feet wide down the center of said Avenue between street intersections; known and designated as Unit or District No. 25-A; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$5716.22; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$7.3856; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$7.7456.

On MISSOURI AVENUE, from its intersection with the West line of Marienfield Street to its intersection with the West line of Colorado Street, leaving an Esplanade

cost of the improvements is \$11.- Williams leave the city limits. 432.46; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the drive that the endurance car thereof for curb is \$0.36; the esti- people of the towns he will visit

crning Body has provided that each abutting property by means of the with reference to the improvements of said portions of said Missouri improvements on the portions of and assessments and reassessments with 2 Inch Warrenite Bitulithic the contract for, and all proceedings, ments and reassessments against the Stone Base, together with inciden- proposed assessments therefor, and shall be and are in nowise affected tals and appurtenances and that concerning any matter as to which by any fact or circumstance relating each Unit consists of two 20 foot they are entitled to hearing under to or connected with the improveway approximately 20 feet wide with reference to said matters. Fol- owning or claiming any such propand a new hearing ordered to be the owners of such property and a first and prior lien upon the prop-

tersections. New estimates concern- and reassessments will be devied as all others in any wise interested ing costs of said improvements, against abutting property and own- or affected will take notice. amounts to be assessed therefore ers thereof and such assessments DONE by order of the City Counand other matters and things, have and reassessments when levied cil of the City or Midland, Texas, been prepared, filed and approved shall be a personal liability of this 20th day of May, A. D. 1930.

be assessed against abutting prop- of interest. The question has been erty and owners thereof for im- asked how long has this man who provements exclusive of curb is delies all the laws of the human \$7.3856; total estimated amount per body by fighting sleep hand-cuffed front foot to be assessed against to the steering wheel of a car can

abutting property and owners stand up under the neavy strains he suffers while on these kind of A hearing will be given and held stunts. Here is what Lieut. Williams.

down the center between street in- lowing such hearing assessments cuty, or any interest therein, as well

City Secretary.

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MOTOR ENDURANCE RUN ALL SET, SAYS LIEUT. WILLIAMS; TUESDAY DAY SET FOR BEGINNING OF 100-HOUR TIME

There will be one day during abutting property and owners will visit other towns, giving the mated amount per front foot to radio receptions at different points my chute on my back, but the idea the darn 'chute open. After rid-

(By LIEUT. E. WILLIAMS) , first schooling of my air perform-With the stage all set and Lieut, ance came through the old timer, Williams in the pink of condition all James Abbett, of Denver, Colo., the is in readiness for the official start- founder of balloon riding, and chute chine.

Two of the major reasons given STREETS AND PLACES IN THE or Parkway approximately 20 feet endurance drive in the recondition-liked the air and after much pernue between street intersecting the drive here, at times the jump. Scared—well, words cannot tions known and designated as Unit publis will be invited to ride in the express the feeling that came over or District No. 25-B; the estimated endurance car and at no time will me when that big bag left the earth taking my little body through space like it was a toothpick. But when it settled after my take-off. the next thought was how to get back to earth again. I knew I had if it didn't open on my way down, and would I forget to cut loose-

all that was in my mind was would

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By Martin



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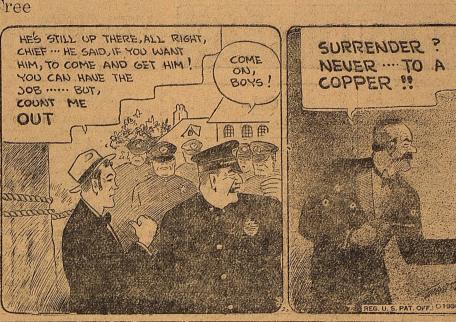
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Without Compass to Guide Them

By Crane





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CAN STEER BY THE GEE WIZ! WIND, PODNER. RECKON SELDOM: WE'RE IN A WE'RE O.K. AS LONG HECK OF A FIK. VARIES AT THERE'S NOTHIN' AS IT STAYS FROM THIS SEASON. LEFT TO STEER THE SOUTH. OH, I'M SURE WE'LL BE ALL RIGHT. BY TWO O'CLOCK THE MOON AND STARS ARE NO LONGER VISIBLE. THE BREEZE FRESHENS.

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Mrs. Finnegan Calls

By Cowan









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It Burns Him Up!

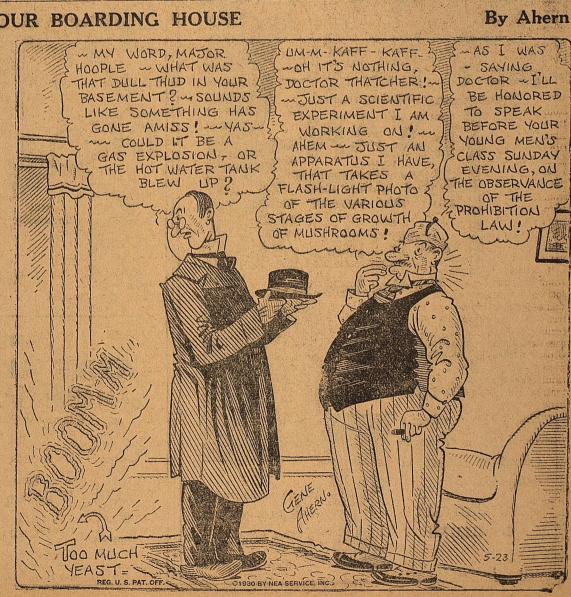


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tioned.

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RESULTS THURSDAY Texas League Houston 2, Beaumont 3. Wichita Falls 6. Fort Worth 7. Waco 4, San Antonio 7. Shreveport 3, Dallas 0.

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National League Philadelphia 10, New York 8. Chicago 12. Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 5. Boston 6.

Southern Association Atlanta 2. Little Rock 7. Birmingham 6, Memphis 3 Mobile 8, Chattanooga 12. New Orieans 4, Nashville 10.

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American League Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Houston at Beaumont.

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

northwest of Humble's No. 1 Bow ers, which is shut down with 6 5-8 casing set and cemented at 3,850 feet. Drilling will probably be resumed this week.

Rippeteau-

State, three-quarters of a mile

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tillations supplied tribes through come may define the trend and posmedicine men of the most hideous sibilities of the field, local oil men makeup, and rotten meats tinctured by vegetable compounds. They were naked and carried short spears tip-1 McKenzie and production in the ped with bone from deer antlers.

During the war, the lieutenant Fenn pool, had been unsuccessful l sailed for Vladivastok, the terminus of the Trans-Siberian railway. Landing was made in the spring, McKenzie, in which lime seems exright after the harbor had broken ceptionally tight, may be attemptup into floes from the ice lock. From ed, but general belief is that Texas there, the men of the detachment Pacific will not undertake further sailed for San Francisco, where development until Independent-Tilanding was made May 18.

dal's No. 1 McKenzie is recondi-"My only actual straffing was done in Mindanao, where a detach-Top of salt reported at 1,010 feet ment was sent out to capture a renin Skelly-Republic's No. 1 McKen- egade who had been terrorizing the zie was figured by some to be four country for several years. We got a feet lower than in T. P.'s No. -McKenzie, a north offset. However, trip that caused us to disperse as volley of poison arrows on the others charged the slight difference fast as possible from the trail and in variation in measurement or in hide in the matted jungle.

Shot from "Ambush"

Status of Andrews county's tests That called for more arrows, for, Hawk, in care of the Tri-State Fair, was votually unchanged Thursday as we found out after inspection, no Amarillo. They should be brief as as work of pulling large nine was one had shot the arrows, but a possible, although there are no limunderway on Deep Rock Oil com- trap had been laid for us. The na- itations. Letters must be in by June pany's No 1 A. R. King, the south tives are proficient at the art of 15th, and the winners will be anoffset to the discovery well, which doing this, They arrange bows where nounced as soon thereafter as poss showing for the pool's second pro- they may be tripped by limbs one sible. The fair this year will be ducer from pay at 4.335 to 4,279 brushes against in the trail, and by held from September 22nd to 27th, feet. First oil was encountered at roots one kicks as he walked along inclusive. over the leafy covering.

Tests of gas volume estimated at | "I received an arrow through the 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 cubic feet daily, leg, and for a time I though my days were to have been made Thursday had been counted. But, filling the on Deep Rock's No. 1 Hayden Miles, gaping place with permanganate which is one and a half miles south crystals, I burned the poison out of increase speed. (2) There is a square 19 13 .594 of the company's No. 1 Ogden, pro- the place and it eventually healed and round lens in the pilot's goggles 16 13 .552 ducer. A slight showing of oil was so well that it scarcely troubled me (3) The pocket on the pilot's knee 18 13 .581 encountered in No. 1 Miles at 4.- more than sword wounds I had re- is upside down. (4) A blade of the 16 14 .533 279 feet, where drilling was tem- ceived in fighting Mexicans in 1913, propeller is missing. (5) The scram I received a blow from a machete bled word is ROUTINE. in this fight before it was over, too, Storage of two 1,000 barrel tanks but it was a glancing stroke and did was started. It was observed by bas been provided at the King well, little damage, as fortune so favor- friend of his that Rippeteau could one 1,000 barrel tank at the Miles ed me.

well, and one 1,000 barrel tank at Started Picture Making the Deep Rock No. 1 Mathis, three-From San Francisco, Rippeteau "I did not do that hazardous fiyquarters of a mile east of the discovery well, according to J. A. Fin- he organized a provisional squad- reporter here. "I was in the back layson. Midland tank building con-The Mathis well had been drilled The Mathis well had been drilled L. I. and was made assisting executor to 4,166 feet with no showings of tive officer of the camp and played ment was not taking chances with oil or gas. It is in section 4, block polo at Meadowbrook.

Interest in drilling activity in the Hobbs pool, eLa county, N. M., is now being focused on Shell Petrole-"The Wedding March." "The their stuff." Mighty," and numerous less important photoplays.

> was at Camp Pike and carried him this newspaper some peculiar sto-over the rice farms to Eberts field, ries he has picked up at odd corners Lonoke, in JN-4's, now stood him in of the globe. He has kindly consentgood stead as the picture "Wings" ed to do so.)

He took love where

he found it and turn-

ed it into a song. Love

-Fun-Thrills.

Here's Your Chance To Win Money, Same Time Helping Fair

(Special to the Reporter-Telegram) AMARILLO, May 23.-In an effort to get all the people of the Tri-State Fair territory interested in the 1930 exposition and working for its betterment cash prizes are going to be offered for the best suggestions submitted by persons not associated with it officially on "How the Tri-State Fair Can Bo Made a Better Exposition in 1930."

Four prizes of \$15, \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 will be paid those submitting; the best suggestions, according to Wilbur C. Hawk, Tri-State Fair President, A committee of disinterested persons will be appointed to judge letters.

"I know there are hundreds of persons in the territory who could offer good suggestions for improvement of the fair," Mr. Hawk said, "and there is no way we can get the benefit of their suggestions uness we can draw them out in a comnunication of this kind. We are giving a great deal of thought and ime to making the exposition more uccessful and all recommendations

Letters should be addressed to Mr.

Errorgrams-

(1) Head winds delay rather than

be made up into a strong semblance

went to Camp Pike, Arkansas, where ing," Rippeteau laughingly told a ron of cavalry and a polo team. cockpit, and a camera was trained From there he went to Camp Mills, on me from the top wing of the having its expensive ships flown in-He resigned a captaincy in 1919, to the ground or interlocked with and went into business in San Fran- other of its ships in the mimic dog cisco. In 1924 he went into the game | fight. What the picture fan did not of assisting production of pictures see was the pilot sitting up in front at Hollywood, as a technical ad- of me, doing the hard work. Of visor of polo playing and military course, I was flying the ship much maneuvers. It was then that he of the time especially on the closeplayed in several pictures; such as, ups, but the long shots that got your "The Tempest," "Four Feathers," breath caught army pilots doing

(Editor's note: While Mr. Rippe-His flying, that started when he teau is here, he will be asked to give

TODAY

And Sat.

Passengers On Graf's Newest Flight

These four passengers were among the 20 who were lucky enough to obtain berths aboard the Graf Zeppelin for its 10,000-mile flight from Germany to Rio de Janeiro and northward, via Havana, to New York and Lakehurst. They are Lady Drummond Hay, left, who also was a passenger on the Graf's first Atlantic crossing; Commander J. R. Shoemaker, upper right, United States navy observer; Dr. Jeronimo Megias, lower left, physician to King Alfonso of Spain, and George Crouse, lower right, of Syracuse, N. Y.

GIRLISH PILOT SAYS SHE FOUGHT FOR HER JOB WITH MEN-LANDS AT AIRPORT

Jean La Rene, dimunitive girl fly- | picked up another plane for flying er with the Eagle Rock Aircraft Co., back. did not get her job ferrying ships and instructing girl students just country," she said, "and while I am out of regard for publicity, she told a bit new to landing planes in this a rpeorter of this newspaper at the altitude, I like the thrill of ships airport Thursday.

"I competed with men for the on a wing when they take the air. job," she smilingly said.

The girl was the seventh woman landed on the Pecos air field. in America to receive her transport. license, and is one of 21 to hold the solo. I started flying in Chicago

She landed at Sloan field en route

years ago." The flyer said she did not fly to Chicago, from Los Angeles, where higher than 4,000 feet between Midshe had delivered a new ship. She land and El Paso.

WINNER'S PURSE SMALL

DETROIT, (UP). - When Jack Thompson, negro world's welterweight champion, took stock of his companied him to Hobbs from here. receipts after his recent victory here over Jackie Field, from whom he took the crown, he found he had less than \$15 left to show for his end of the purse. Thompson was guaranteed \$10,000 for his end, but under the agreement, usual in title matches, he was to turn over \$7,500 to the champion in the event he won. That sum accordingly went to Fields, along with the \$37,500 he already had received as his purse, and when training and other expenses were paid. Thompson found his funds from the fight depleted.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST: One brown mare, banded L-7 left shoulder, and C on left jaw. Notify J. E. Hill.

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E. F. Renkin of the Texas Power. and Light company, Dallas, passed through Midland this morning on his way to Hobbs. A. S. Legg ac-

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