

Throughout the night a thousand persons stormed the jail but were thrown back by officers who fired over the crowd and used tear gas. Several attempts were made to

with the county court to arrange a

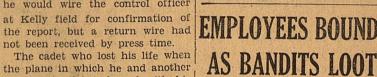
nours.

**ENDURANCE DRIVE** 

meeting soon.

t for the last stretch of its fourcontinent flight which had already taken it 15,000 miles in 204 flying

Take-off for the return to the



the plane in which he and another cadet were flying, leaped with his

Midland is the one exception. The stunt sign showing pictures of Horace Greeley saying "Go West Young Man" and of a modern philosopher ving "Midland is West"

burn the jail by throwing gasoline from automobiles, but the blazes were quickly extinguished.

# LONDON STORY ON **TEXAS MOB DRAWS GOVERNOR'S IRE**

FORT WORTH, May 31. (UP) .-A Texas ranger will go to Londor and set the London Evening Standard right on the Sherman mob incident. Governor Moody said today in issuing a blanket denial of practigally every detail of the story published. Moody characterized the entire story as a libel on Texas womanhood and the entire state. Tom Hickman leaves June 8 with the Simmons university band which is to tour England and other countries of Europe.

"The London story said tht women removed their dresses to add fuel to flames which burned the negro while they danced in the streets," Moody said.

### **Bobbitt Rules May Check Blanton Vote**

AUSTIN, May 31. (AP)-Certificate of election giving, his possession of a seat in congress as representative of the 17th district today was sent to Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene in Washington.

AUSTIN, May 31. (UP) .- Attorney-general R. L. Bobbitt ruled today that returns of the special congressional election in which Thomas Blanton won may be canvassed immediately. All returns were received by the secretary of state and Moody's certificate of election was expected to be forwarded today.

### **Special Service Of Commandery Masons**

Knight Templar Masons today will observe an Ascension Day servlic is invited to the service, Com- under George Hammonds, Fort announces. mandery officers announce.

of the First Methodist church, will complaints were filed, and 500 gal- Wink and Borger, and his selec- passes. preach the sermon at the service. Knight Templar Masons are ask- parking lots, and cleaning and theatre of the Griffith chain is said ed to assemble at the lodge hall at pressing establishments were raid- by oil men to indicate his belief in

cases, were released.

a body.



The call of adventure will lure Capt. Dieudonne Coste, famous French airman, away from his pretty wife, pictured above, when he attempts the perilous westward crossing of the Atlantic by plane, probably in June. He is planning to fly from Paris to New York. with his companion pilot, Maurice Bellonte. This is a new portrait of Mme. Coste, who is a noted French beauty.

# LATE FLASHES

LLANO, May 31. (P)-The jury in the Will Edmondson murder case was dismissed today after it failed to reach a verdict during 24 hours deliberation. Edmondson was charged with slaying Fred Bolinger at San Saba in 1925 after a quarrel over hogs. This is his fourth trial.

DALLAS, May 31. (P)-W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas, state treasurer, announced today that he is withdrawing from the race for democratic nomination governor, to enter the race for state railroad commissioner.

HOUSTON, May 31. (AP)-Opening his campaign for democratic nomination to the state railroad commission, H. O. Johnson, railroad man and world war veteran, came out for strict regulation of highway motor truck traffic and for changes in the workmen's compensation act more favorable to labor. He said if elected, he would seek rigid enforcement of laws prohibiting common carrier pipe lines from discriminating against oil operators.

DALLAS, May 31. (P)-Texas republcans, in connection with the state executive committee meeting here today, drafted a list of 35 candidates for state offices in the July primaries.

### **Midland Manager Dallas Swept In Prohibition Raids** May Build in Hobbs

Fred Morley, manager of the DALLAS, May 31. (A)-More than 100 persons were arrested during the Midland Theatres, Ing., has annight and today in sweeping raids nounced that the Griffith interests ice at the Methodist church, at 3 in business and residential districts will open a \$65,000 theatre in Hobbs o'clock this afternoon. The pub- by 50 federal prohibition agents in the near future, the Hobbs News cleaning.

Worth, deputy-commissioner of pro-Morley has been manager of sev-The Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pastor hibition enforcement. A hundred eral oil field theatres, including lons of liquor seized. Fruit stands, tion of a town for erecting another

Thompson Battery - four re-2:15, and to go to the church in ed. Beer parlor patrons, in most permancy and unusual future charges. growth of the place.

**OVER; WILLIAMS** Monday. **JAILED IN ODESSA** 

crew of 50 and the passenger list which, when it landed here, numbered three women and 16 men. from The 100-hour endurance motor

Friedrichshafen to Seville across un Lieutenant Williams not at the the tip of Africa and over the Atwheel, was concluded Saturday aflantic to Pernambuco, down to Rio ternoon at 5 o'clock, not without Janiero and back, and then northits difficulties, however, Three drivers were required be-

ward 3,800 miles to Lakehurst. fore the period was up, Lieut. E. LAKEHURST New Jersev, May

Williams, starting driver being jail-31. (UP).—The dirigible Graf Zeped in Odessa Friday afternoon on pelin rode out the worst storm in its charges of driving while intoxicated. nistory when it sailed toward the t was reported here that the driver United States from Brazil, Dr. Hugo backed into an automobile at Sloan Eckener said when he arrived here field and struck another Thursday today. The dirigible landed at 6:25 night on the west highway; that a. m. Eckener said a terrific wind he "cut" corners of Midland streets struck the ship over Bermuda last and drove recklessly. When Midland

night. people paid a fine for him, causing him to be released he was informed that his mother died in Seattle Recover Bodies during the drive.

Lost From Craft The automobile finished the drive after the long period in perfect SANTA MONICA, Calif, May 31. condition. The motor was not stop-(UP).—Over heavy swells in Santa pe, but will idly turn over until Monica bay, where 62 persons were Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. suddenly thrown overboard when Ellis Howell and Edd Rountree the fishing craft Ameco was struck

were the other drivers. Thé total distance covered in the and overturned by a huge wave, drive was 858 miles. A total of 62 vessels searched today for bodies gallons of gasoline was used and four gallons of oil.

The drive officially began at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Herb Rountree, Reporter-Telegram representative, checking with other officials instruments of the automobile. Albert Oreck was timer and starter, and checked again with Rountre the results Saturday after-

noon. The prizes will be awarded winners Monday night, as nearly 8:45 days. as possible, at the Ritz theatre. These prizes, together with donors: Llano Cafe-\$5 meal ticket. Mayes Young Drug store. United Dry Goods-silk hose and

straw hat. Texas Music company-\$5 paynent of Majestic radio. Oreck Jewelry company - wrist

vatch. Home Furniture company-smok-

ing stand and a table lamp. Ideal Cleaners - \$2.50 worth of

Humble Service station-10 gallons of gas and six quarts of oil. Ritz Theatre — two thirty-day

Scruggs Buick company - \$5 in lying in bed, switched on her gold. light, looked at a clock and,

My Bakery-\$3 in trade.

home station at Friedrichshafen. parachute but was caught in the with stop at Seville, is scheduled tail of the plane, the rigging of his for 9 p. m., eastern standard time, 'chute becoming fouled. He fought all the way to earth to extricate The journey so far has carried the himself, only to wage a losing battle.

employes of a suburban bank, wait-Lloyd E. Hunt of Cincinnati, O., another cadet, also leaped and floated safely to earth.

Hunt said the controls of the ship Miller's automobile. jammed as they were flying at 2.000 feet.

"We had fallen 500 feet when told Fahring to jump," Hunt said. "He went out, but his 'chute caught on the tail of the ship.

of \$2000. "I stayed with the ship for another 500 feet, trying to flip the Alexandria Safe tail and shake him loose. He kept tugging at the ropes and yelling. As Levees Hold jumped at 1,000 feet."

Hunt said Fahring needed only plane drove itself three feet into the ground.

The cadets had spent the night at Fort Sill, after leaving Kelly field on a 10-hour examination flight. They left just after 8 o'clock that morning for El Paso. The crash occurred about 35 miles southwest of Fort Sill.

Hunt stid Fahring needed only two more hours to complete his cadet's work.

Lieut. Schneider said the two ships that landed here Saturday Golf Tournament afternoon were the only ones to decide upon landing here. The others went to El Paso, except two that landed at Carlsbad, one that stayed at Fort Sill and the one that

LEAVE FOR VERNON

wall of the building.

Hearing a noise, Mrs. Francis,

realizing it was only 4:20, went

to the room occupied by Mid-

SHERIFF'S WIFE FORESTALLS THE FOURTH JAIL BREAK Mrs. Audey Francis, who had dleton and informed him she thought a jail break was being figured in three jail break atcarried out. tempts of prisoners lodged in The two stole noislessly cells above her room, added anthrough the back way to the other episode to her mounting courthouse lawn and over to list early Saturday morning. the steps of the new building The sheriff's wife and Bryan being constructed. There Mid-Middleton, motorcycle officer, dleton threw a beam from his nipped the attempt of six men flashlight in through the winto climb from the jail to freedows of the jail. One prisoner dom, after they had already was sitting on the top of the sawed out of their cell and recell, after having sawed out rivmoved bars from the exterior ets in the top of the cage, and the others were about to follow

> him. The prisoffers scurried back to their places and all was quiet a moment later when Middleton and Mrs. Francis en

damage had been done. Today found the men under

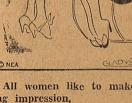
sports greens committee said.

guard. Bud Estes had been called and maintained watch during the rest of the morning. Mrs. Francis is a fit wife for a sheriff. It is related that, on a former attempted break, she heard a prisoner sliding down a drain pipe and rushed out without a gun into the darkness behind the jail and told the prisoner if he moved she would fire. She was holding her finger out as though it were a gun and the prisoner, cowed at the command, held his position until an officer

could arrive.



All women like to make a telling impression.



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BANK OF \$10,000 raded late Saturday afternoon. and will go on parade again today. This special arrangement was made by the Midland chamber of commerce DALLAS, May 31. (A)-Two robbers today bound and gagged three do the Midland's entry.

The Midland high school in its ed until a time lock permitted them colorful costume paraded Saturday to enter the vault, scooped up \$10.- and many compliments on the band 900 and escaped in Cashier Weldon were heard. Director W. S. Lanham had his band give concerts each

Waiting in the bank today, the day. The musical group competed robbers tied the employes one by with the Haskell band in its class. one as they arrived. They over- Midland solo players won their looked \$10,000. The bank was the class by default, as no other schools same one robbed in November, 1927, had entrants. The boys and girls from Midland returned home Saturday afternoon after an enjoyable time of parading, playing and pub-

licizing Midland. Miss Lucille McMullan, home town contest entrant, who did not get into the finals through the

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 31. (AP -Central Louisiana flood district judges' decision, was said to have levees were holding firmly today as received the verdict of the audithe crest of the swollen Red river ence by applause. She was enter-

bore down on this city. Water gauge ed by the chamber of commerce for showed 39.4 feet, three and a half the benefit of additional attention feet above the flood stage. Sub- to Midland. urban residents evacuated their E. G. Bedford, Midland's director

homes yesterday when it appeared in the West Texas chamber, was the protecting dyke would break elected chairman of the sixth district but, due to his own business, prevailed on the district to select another man. W. K. Crawley of Lamesa was elected chairman, and Wm. A. Wilson of Lamesa, secre-

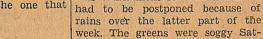
Not to Be Held

tarial representative. Midland had a total of 50 to 75 (See CONVENTION page 8)

Low medal events in the country club tournament for this afternoon had to be postponed because of

any time. Two bridges were under

water and traffic was paralyzed.



urday afternoon.

crashed. H. M. Becherer, field-manager at

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meek left the Midland airport, Mrs. Becherer Saturday morning for Vernon where and Mr. Hodges left for Hobbs durthey will visit friends for a few ing the afternoon. They will re-

turn scmetime today.

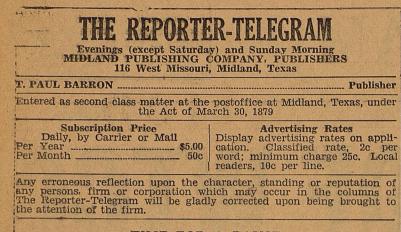
were unaccounted for.

known to be safely ashore. Eleven

capsized returning from a Memorial day excursion. Forty-eight were

of those still missing. Three bodies were recovered after the Ameco

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### TIME FOR A PAUSE

Today affords opportunity for Midland citizens to pause and give attention for a short time to affairs aside from the material, and to forget the mad rush for liveli-'hood and for profit.

Sunday school services, preaching services, decoration of graves of deceased veterans, observance of ascension day by Knight Templar Masons, and meetings of church young peoples' organizations, followed by evening church services.

Few Midland people cannot attend some of these services, and all who do will feel better about it.

### **BUILDING EAST TEXAS ROADS**

An Associated Press story of May 29 listed highway contracts totalling \$3,000,000 to be awarded by the State Highway Commission June 23 and 24 for road work in 18 counties.

The counties listed were La Salle, Tyler, Cameron, San Jacinto, Val Verde, Baylor, Archer, Young, Harris, Victoria, Austin, San Patricio, Brown, Cass, Anderson, Henderson, Throckmorton and Freestone.

Six of these 18 counties may be termed West Texas counties, although Val Verde is the only one lying very far west of the center of the state. The majority are in east and south Texas.

This is just one highway letting, but the proportion of West Texas counties getting in on the money is small. It might be interesting for people of Midland and other West Texas counties to check this proportion each time highway contracts are let.

### WILL YOU BE ONE?

### The report on automobile accidents for the past year is out at last, and its figures are extremely depressing. No fewer than 31,000 people were killed in this country by automobiles, and more than 1,000,000 more were injured. This represents an increase of 10 per cent over the preceding year.

The dreadful significance of those figures is hard to assimilate until you study them a bit. For example: dur- chickens and milk cow," wrote a ing the next hour there will be three Americans killed by automobiles, and 115 more will be hurt-many of them, crippled for life.

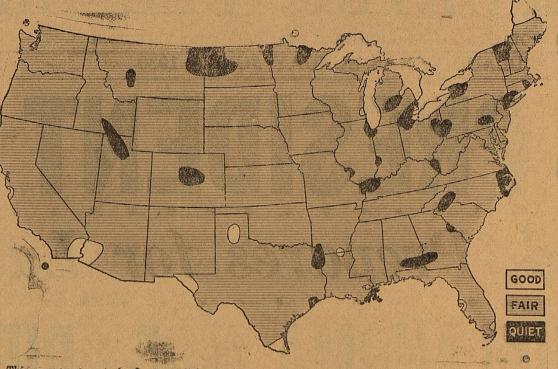
Who will those doomed people be-those who are to truly thank you from my whole die or be crippled within the next 60 minutes? Well, one heart.' of them may be yourself. Or it may be that your car will be the instrument that strikes one of them down.

### THE TRAGEDY OF THE MOTHERS

The tragedy of the mother who loses her son in war

### THE REPORTER TELEGRAM

# Map Portrays Territorial Conditions



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union, as set forth in the June number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

# Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Most of the Gold Star Mothers Who Aren't Taking the Trip to Europe Are Staying Home Simply Because They Are Poor or in Ill Health-None Has Objected to the General Idea

WASHINGTON, May 31. - Thirteen thousand mothers and widows of America war victims buried in France were entitled to make the pilgrimage to the graves of their loved ones at the grovernment's expense

About 4000 said they couldn't go. They will have four years in which to change their minds and withdraw their refusals. But most of them will never cross the ocean. Poor health is the most common reason which keeps the gold star mothers and widows at home. Other reasons equally pathetic, and ome rather humorous, have been

Among thousands of letters received, not one objects to the project voted by Congress. They all wanted to go. Only hard luck and combinations of circumstances held back the 4000.

Some Don't Even Know "I can't leave my stock and get no one to take care of them. I want to go but can't, that's all. I

Some gold star mothers, unable to

Spanish woman in Peralta, N. M.,

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quartermasters' corps, which super-



anything.)

the thrill that comes once in a life time.

The Texas Weekly has undertaken veloping of improved facilities for to chastise the press and the pub- the adiministration and observance ty officials to use the present jail lic in general for neglect of Marquis of the law, is doubly important. We until the new court house, with jail James, winner of the Pulitzer prize are convinced that the effective oldier's widow in Laredo, O. "Can't on the top floor, is completed; and for 1929. What an opportunity the prohibition of the liquor traffic is Texas Weekly is overlooking in not by no means impossible and that that when contracts for wrecking insisting on wider recognition of the the people of the United States are

Lieutenant Ed Rountree made a provide filler for The Reporter- ican people.

Italian section in cities in this country, it won't be mmediately



said stranger is not familiar—that is a cash drawer casualty. If merchants and professonal peo-

president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, that here is a term, "Cash Drawer Cas- space where customers' cars could the whole people of the United ualty." It means something that is be parked; if there is a parking or-States are four to one in revolt done on part of salesperson, or al- dinance but not enforced; or cerowed done by the merchant, or left tain people are given "privileges"-It has been the habit of many by either, that causes a loss of a that is a cash drawer casualty that wet newspapers simply to lump the sale; or something that drives busi- affects all business of the communvotes for modification in with the ness away from the store. votes for repeal, and by this con-

If you go into a store and the If the business district is scarred elerk stands in the back of the and blemished by wall signs, bill place with a face a mile long and boards and unrestricted store signs, inally, after you have walked half people will be repelled by such ophe length of the store says, "did pressive ugliness and automaticall

to point out that a prson who has voted for modification of the Volualty. stead Act, while refraining from voting for repeal, has therefore your community is a business you all cash drawer casualties. proved himself to be in favor of the know-there are cash drawer cas-Eighteenth Amendment, and is

thus in favor of a national policy of federal control of the liquor trafgood time of year to do it. fic. The fundamental proposition of Some day when you are walking the drys is that federal control is down a business street, look across

necessary for the effective protection of society from the evils of the street to the second and third the liquor trade. If there is a betstory windows of the buildings. If ter method than the present one you see any number of these winlet us have it. dows that are dirty and cobwebbed;

any with lettering half peeled off; It is undoubtedly true that much any others with panes broken and of the sentiment for both modificastuffed with paper or old clothestion and repeal rests upon dissatif you find this condition, such is isfaction with present enforcement a cash drawer casualty for Midor upon the opinion that adequate land. enforcement is not possible. To this

extent the results of the Digest poll can be fairly construed as a useful protest again the present shortcomings and inadequacies of enforcement. On this point we believe drawer casualty. that it should be appreciated by

If at any time in the past someevery thoughtful disputant in the prohibition debate that the Ameripretty good town you have here," the herd. can people are intent upon freeing themselves from the evils of the and you said "well, it used to be a traffic in beverage alcohol and that pretty good burg;" or "yes, I guess it's all right, if a fellow likes it,"

methods can never be the basis on or something like that-you made a which better conditions are to be

Today, therefore, the work of the little grouchy for some reason or Lillian Martin, 30, as the woman

than three to one remain silent

which is a rather dry commentary

upon the recent judgment of the

venient method amass a most om-

nious sentiment against the Eigh-

teenth Amendment. Such an analy

sis of the balloting is both careless

and misleading. We do not propose

to make a comparable error by

classifying the modificationists

with the drys, but we should like

against the law!

Sunday, June 1, 1930 in the poll? From the point of view of practical politics it is axiomatic that when no critical decision i pending, the majority in power- in this instance the supporters of prohibition—will tend to remain silent. In the present poll more

-ABOUT "CASH DRAWER CASUALTIES"

In the conduct of a retail business ple park their automobiles in a

to get together, pull together and

If a community does not grow and ognize cashdrawer casualties, and to do something to eliminate them.

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Reporter-Telegram in cooperation with the Migland Lions Club.

If weeds and grass are growing of the Northern Yellowstone herd at the edge of the sidewalk or of fik, numbering approximately. around electric light posts, or in old 10,000. have succumbed to winter gratings in the sidewalks of the hazards and hardships, according business district — that is a cash to forest rangers who have made a check recently. The calving peri-

GREAT FALLS. Mont., (UP) .--

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules				
East Bound	West Bound			
10:55 A. M.	10:50 A. M.			
1:55 F. M.	2:40 P. M.			
6:40 P. M.	6:35 P. M.			
The schedule to Fort Wor The schedule to El Paso				



Let Ellis Howell tell you about worked out.

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business trip to Odessa late Fri- Telegram almost every day, had a

idea I had on naming the new

not impotent to carry out their own wishes. The challenge of the liquor

"Barbs," humorous writer for the traffic to the American Government NEA Service, and whose wise cracks offers a battle worthy of the Amer-

more polite means of expressing the

To many who have visited

negative disapproval of present

you want somethin'?" and after you will buy elsewhere. have bought and paid for what you If the people of a community are came for (if you bought) the clerk not "sold" on their town; if they says, "ya didn't what anything else stand back with a satisfied-withdid ya?" that's a cash drawer cas- things-as-they-are attitude ar/d fail In Community Business - and work together-that is the worst of

ualties also, the cause for which make progress it is very likely due can be eliminated; and this is a in no little degree to farilure to rec-

This editorial published by The

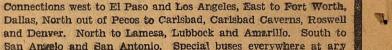
TWO/ ELK DIE OF COLD

HELENA, Mont., (UP) .- Only two

od started early in May and has one said to you. "this looks like a resulted in a material increase in

TIME BUT NOT PLACE Although it was the time, it was cash drawer casualty for Midland. hardly the place for pajamas, rea-If one of your policemen, being a soned a policeman as he arrested

Wickersham Commission, which is other, hawls a stranger out for a was strilling around the streets one devoting its best thought to the de- minor traffic violation, with which night attired in pajamas,



this building are wanted, bids will Town Quack. be advertised as usual. See news

columns for source of this idea. \* \* \* \* \*

day.

to the cemeterial division of the wreckless driving on the streets and tronomer who named it must have

Local prisoners should be advised that it is the intention of the coun-

read English, may never know that they had the opportunity. But a

finally got the postmaster to translate hers. And the postmaster wrote

Sergeant Ellis Howell says that planet "Pluto." Barbs says the as-

almost goes beyond the powers of words to express.

An Ohio war mother, visiting France with the others who are going overseas to see their sons' graves, aroused 100 years old, who has been in bed the pity of crowds at the Paris railroad terminal. She was in a mental daze. Her mind was blank. She could not tell has a daughter 40 years old, single where she was. Her memory has been lost, and doctors are and sick with epilepsy, and unable hoping that the sight of her son's grave will restore it to to work. For this reason Mrs. -her.

Her condition speaks volumes about the tragedy of war. But there is a footnote to the story that tells even more. A French war mother, seeing her, came forward to greet her, noticed her condition and turned away, murmur-"Why can't I be like that?" ing,

What could express more terribly the suffering that war brings to mothers?



There are at least four mistakes unage yourself zo for each of the in the above picture. They may per-|mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the misit, 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,

vises the pilgrimage property. "Mrs. ----- is 70 years old a weak, sickly woman; has a father

two years and cannot live nor die: - cannot accept the invitation.'

Hundreds of women wrote pitifu letters asking for money to aid them in their blackest poverty There is no provision for compensating anyone who cannot go to Europe, although many mothers and widows point out that their in-

vide one.

ability to go saves the government (Editor's note: The following edinuch expense torial appeared May 24 in the "I sent you a letter declining the Christian Science Monitor. Its inrip to Europe because I have no terpretation of the outcome of the vay to buy my things to go in."

not refusing because I don't want to and drys.) go but because all I have is my The final returns of the Literary \$20 compensation, and I have to Digest poll prove beyond all shadow pay board with that." of doubt that this well-known mag-Such a letter is given by the cemeterial division of the American prohibition War Mothers, with the idea that

eligible women should not be held polls appearing in the current is- fairly asked whether the accuracy back merely by poverty. sue of the Digest shows the results of the Digest's presidential polls can But nothing could be done about everal demands for koshher food as follows:

on the trip; it was pointed out that For continuance and strict the soldier boys all ate the same enforcement of the Eighfood during the war. And the womteenth Amendment and an who demanded a Christian Scithe Volstead Law . ence practitioner on board ship For modification of Volmust stay home if she insists on it; stead Law to permit light the government, at least, can't prowines and beers

For repeal of Eighteenth One woman wrote that she ob-Amendment . jected to Sunday travel. At last reports she hadn't made up her mind Total ballots recorded whether to go or not.

Another eligible said she would prefer to stay home if she was going to be kept awake by other women snoring in her cabin every night. Still another wanted assurance prove to be the weight of straw it- wet were sent to Washington by

anyone who smoked or played cards. In such cases they are advised that they will have congenial surround-

From away out in Montana came offices of the Digest editors? "Please let me know in plenty of

time to get to our railroad station. received sufficient information to per cent. We live 100 miles from it. Miles reach an accurate evaluation of the City, Montana, is our railroad

ed on her right to be taken along. Well, They'd Like to Go Another interesting group inbe a case where

cludes those not entitled to make the pilgrimage who tried very hard mother remarried. to be included. There were hun- The veteran's mother then died public sentiment upon this quesdreds of them, including some fath- and her husband remarried.

ers, guardians and uncles of dead The present wife of the veteran's How, for example, you are going

veterans. One woman who married a dead application. hero's father as late as 1926 insist- "NO!" said the War Department. ballots, did not choose to take part

highways is a menace to life and been interested in gastronomy \* \* \* \* \*

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How many miles would an en-Life's darkest moment, according durance car put on while driving to Arch Thomas, is when somebody from drug store to drug store fo gets you out of bed to come down 100 hours? Answer this correctly and get a check for \$1,800 and then and write to me for further inform turn out to be a joker. ation.

**Digest Of Poll** Shows Vote Is **On Prohibition** 

returns; it is not known, for example, whether the questionnaires were mailed to their recipients with regard to whether they were voters or not. And it is not known whether they were proportionately divided between men and women, though on this point there is much cumulative evidence that women were very disproportionately unrepresented in the poll. Furthermore, it i poll recently conducted by the Lit- not known what proportion of the wrote a Columbus, O., woman. "I am erary Digest will interest both wets questionnaires were mailed to city and what proportion to county population. It is likewise not known upon what basis the number of ballots for each state was determined Without in the least impugning azine has conducted a straw vote on the motives of the Literary Digest, which the monitor has never ques-The complete tabulation of the tioned, we believe that it can be apply with equal assurance to its prohibition polls. The answer need not be one of theory but can be one of fact, for the Digest has had, experience in both fields. Its presidential polls have been tested by the ballot box and found a significantly true gauge to public opinion. A 1,399,314 Digest prohibition poll has been tested by the ballot box and found extremely at variance with the ac-Total ballots distributed ... 20,000,000 tual vote. Thus in 1922 the Digest prohibition poll showed 39 per cent Total ballots unreturned....15,193.536 for enforcement, 41 per cent for modification and 21 per cent for Now, the weight upon public opin- | repeal, yet in the following congresion of this straw vote probably will sional elections three drys to one that she wouldn't be cabined with self, although the opponents of their constituencies. That same poll prohibition will very likely contend. recorded Massachusetts, Ohio, South that it will be the weight of wet Dakota and California wet, yet in straw. But really how wet is this the subsequent actual election states straw and how reliable is the wind holding binding referenda subsewhich has blown the straw to the quent to the Digest's poll in 1922, the vote in favor of prohibition ex-Unfortunately the public has not ceeded the Digest's proportion by 50 There is, of course, no apportunity to test the 1930 poll of

Digest by actual ballots, the But the classic example seems to but we believe that it would be contrary to experience to con-A veteran's father died and his strue the larger percentage of returns for repeal as a true gauge of tion

mother's second husband put in her to classify the more than 15,000,-000 persons who, receiving straw

wards to encourage a campaign for 'more Italian babies.

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Sunday, June 1, 1930

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# **Cowpunching 35 Years Ago**

Cow's Last Drink

'J Cross" Ranch (later established

True Hospitality

and see that many cattle didn't

We found Gene Price and wife,

T. O. Midkiff, well known Mid- I guess he was right, for the horse was in charge of the wagon, and a land cattleman, farmer and sheep stuck both feet in a sand hill and fine fellow to work under. Mr. Conraiser, has completed 35 years resi- turned over, headed back in the nell was president of the First Nadence in this section. Thinking back corral. I checked my speed on the tional bank at that time and selon the days when he landed here, next run.

Nothing of importance happened he tells of his subsequent experiences in cow camps and with trail on the trip more than a few stam- The LFD wagon worked through til next morning. he would send herds, he tells of some interesting pedes and the lightning knocked with the E wagon, about 60 men Vaughn with me with some horses events which will be remembered Bud Purcell's horse down with him with both wagons, 30 to the east for John Vest, who was then workby a few of the old timers with one night, leaving Bud very little wagon. We would make a roundup ing for the Hats. whom he worked. The following the worse only with a severe head- of from 1.000 to 2,000 cattle, divide ache. narrative was given to The Repor-

more.

ter-Telegram: About March 1, 1897. leaving

pany with another boy by the name day, and it was quite a job to keep understand how the cattle were country.

would go, and bought two tickets to Midland.

### Came To Midland

Arriving in Midland the next day, the first of May. The ranch was we decided to try our luck for a job. To our surprise, we were about phur Draw, east from what at that a month and a half too early, as the spring work would not begin time was known as the doggie camp. This was called at that time the until the middle of April. And right here I want to say that the cowabout 10 miles northeast of there. boys were coming in box cars, about 15 for every job by the middle o April. So my friend and I stayed in Midland and out on ranches

and little daughter, May. living at waiting to get a job. the ranch. Mrs. Price was the only I thought that the longest month lady living in Yoakum county at and a half I ever spent in my life, that time, and I want to say right but by the time I left the 15th of here that I never met a more hos-

April I had become acquainted with pitable couple in my life. You quite a few boys that lived here and couldn't help but feel at home, and worked on ranches near here. I May would see that you didn't get will call some of their names as some lonesome. even though you were of them still live here, Dick and many miles from any village or set-

Jim Lee, Timberline Floyd, Paul tlement. (Stumpy) Rountree, Spence Jowell. Mrs. Price was a real ranch lady Bob Puckett, Billie Connell, Top Heard, Tom Hudspeth, Elmo Greento drop in to get a good meal. lee, Jim Dublin, Ben Boydson, and a brother Frank, now dead; and all we had to do was ride the drift horses. quite a few others that I can't re- fence and throw the cattle on the call just now. They were real pals water until we got them well locatthe kind that stay put, and I form- ed. And then we had some new ed friendships that last to the end. windmills to put up. ride the range

Bought On Credit But back to the 15th of April. I come in to out waterings.

took stock and found I was shy any Me Or The Steer funds to buy my bedding and what few work clothes were necessary to and I were driving some of the stray back to the ranch and got some misrepresented to him and he had equip myself for a trip up the trail. cattle away from the watering at fresh horses and left for the "84" Jack Puckett was head man on the the ranch, I forefooted a big LFD wagon. coming in from the Pecos. dry goods side of Pemberton, Young- steer and was riding at full speed. The first night I stayed at the E blood & Co. By this time I was Coming to the end of a long line, ranch. Leaving there early the next pretty well acquainted with him. so I tore my cinch in two and landed morning, I intended making it to plenty of beef. Wages was \$25. If I put up all the collateral I had, 15 feet on my right shoulder, with the Hat ranch. I was traveling where you were a top hand you could which was a bold face, and bought my saddle between my legs. The it was all new to me, and until late draw \$30, with two hours night the supplies necessary for the trip, steer was down, too. I tried to get in the evening had not seen anypromising to pay on my return. As the rope from my saddle with my one or passed a ranch. I got in I did not return for several months, right hand, but was too badly crip- big rain and hail storm. When it I sent the money to him.

pled, so managed to get it loose was over, there was a draw ahead We left Clabber Hill ranch a few with my left hand just in time. as of me that was up to my stirrups days after the 15th of April, with the steer was up by this time. I in water when I crossed it. After a herd headed for Sulphur Draw, threw the rope up, Frank caught it, traveling a few miles further, I rode near where the city of Plains is now tied it to his saddle, made a run upon a high ridge, looked off down located. These cattle belonged to and jerked his dorse down and the in the valley and saw a cabin. I

Arriving at the Hat Ranch the next day about noon, I found George Robertson, the manager, and Bill dom came to the ranch. Vaughn, called Black Jack, there. Cattle By Thousands Robertson said if I would stay un-

We left early the next morning, them and each outfit work until they got through, and then change found the "84" wagon in the TAX We were watering the herd in roundups. I will explain a little here. range. Will Willingham was run-Duncan, Indian territory in com- Brown and Youngblood's range one for the benefit of those who don't ning the "84" wagon. The JAL wa-

gen was working with them and of Scott McCaskill, we headed west out strays. Bill Gates was having worked in those days. The cows Liddon Cowden was running it. I to find the end of the rainbow to trouble with a "Long S" cow. She and calves were first cut out of the found plenty of cowpunchers. seek our fortune in a real cattle finally headed for a water hole and roundup, and held in a separate The boys always rode their broncs Bill fore-footed her just in time to herd, and then the dry cattle were of a morning on the drive. One After reaching Fort Worth, we roll her in the water hole. He jump- cut last and put in the day herd. morning, most all were on broncs decided to come over the T. & P. ed off his horse, grabbed her by the We usually got through by noon, and they were pitching in every diand ride about as far as our money horns, and proceeded to water her. or a little later, and would have rection. Top Heard was on a brone When he got through, she was well from 250 to 300 calves to brand in he had gathered for the E outfit watered, never to need water any the afternoon. And here is where and he was "raring to percolate." an old puncher earned his beans. Charley Goedeke said, "Well, Toppie, We arrived at the ranch about going down the line and taking off cld boy. let's see how you ride." calves that would weigh all the way and fanned him with a hat. He located about five miles down Sul- from 200 to 400 pounds.

scattered cigarette papers, tobacco, in fact, everything Top had loose **Big Horse Stampede** These cattle were rounded up and in his pockets, but didn't scatter

time supper was ready. Really, it

was dinner for me, and supper both. for me as I had missed my dinner This was the Simpson Horse Ranch.

I certainly enjoyed their hospitality.

Worked With Jals

held by a bunch of cowboys put on the rider. the open range, with the chuck wa- Charley Goedeke gave me a shirt gon camped close so the boys could out of his war bag to wear to town, get water. Most of the time, we had as all I had was worn out. It had a to heat the branding irons with silk front. and after bathing it in "prairie coal" and also cook with it. the water trough, about all I did The cattle we held in our day herd was get the smell out. After puthad to be guarded at night. as there ting it on, I was some dolled up

was no such thing as corrals at puncher. that time. Also, our remuda, or **Ended At Muleshoe** saddle horses, had to be guarded. The work broke up at the Mule-There were about 250 horses in the shoe ranch, and when I started in, E remuda, and about the same in I had 96 cattle and not a man gothe LFD. The LFD remuda stam- ing my way. I made it to the C. C. peded one rainy night and went into Johnston ranch with all my cattle. ours. I never heard such a roaring John Dixon was there and said to of horse hoofs. There was a fellow turn them loose, they were going and the cowboys were always glad on horse guard the boys called to work in a few days. I saddled a Geoseneck. He came in the next Double R horse the next morning After turning our herd loose, about morning about sun up with all the and rode for Midland.

I don't remember the exact date. One of the boys said, "I want you but it was some time in August. to stay out of the high weeds. I the first time I had been to town couldn't find you last night." He since leaving in April. My friend had gone on second guard to Te- McCaskill got a job with the JAL lieve Gooseneck. but couldn't find outfit. went up the trail, came back and left about the middle of the him.

summer for the Indian Territory, Went to Hat Ranch One day, while my brother Frank When that work broke up, I went saying this butterfly life had been

of his life.

There is one thing more I want to say. Our chuck was plain but had guard thrown in for good measure

# G. E. Refrigerator

## Survives Home Fire

The rugged construction of the General Electric refrigerator was demonstrated recently when fire Bud Purcell and Lem Murphy who steer, too. He managed to get the wondered if anyone lived there, but practically destroyed a home. in

Oak Cliff.

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### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene, boy, J. L. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hayes, girl, unnamed. Dr. and Mrs. Tom C Bobo, girl, Betty Lulu

at that rope off before the steer got up. I presently I saw was laid up for quite a while with of the chimney. Riding up, I hol-

time on Sulphur Draw I remember the first night at a badly crippled shoulder. Mrs. Price lered "Hello" and a lady stuck her Clabber Hill, they put a horse in had plenty of liniment, which I head out the door and said. "Get the corral for me to rustle horses used freely, and was able to ride down and come in." Going to the home had once on the next morning. Long before again before very long.

day, I had him saddled and out the About the first of June, I pack- said, "Come in. Supper will be ready gate. I started my horse in a run. ed my horse and took eight more, before long." (Old Charley Fowler, the negro and went to the E wagon to work I said I would like to camp with cook, said. "Boys, be ready to catch through the range with it. George them for the night, and he said "All the super-freezer; that the trays dat loose horse, for dat fellow is a A. Pemberton and W. E. Connell right, just stake one horse and hobstranger to the livestock business"). owned the E ranch. Mr. Pemberton ble the others," which I did by the

The blaze ruined the structure; hardly a piece of furniture remaining been occupied; yet when the redoor, a man was sitting inside and frigerator was opened, more than twelve hours after the fire, it was

found that heavy frost remained on were still filled with solid ice cubes and that a small supply of butter was still so hard that it would have

been difficult to spread. The interior of the refrigerator was not injured, but the flames licking at the sides of the cabinet had' injured the exterior finish. With the exception of refinishing the outside walls of refrigerator. the only repairs necessary to make the machine ready for service was a replacement of the burned cord. and a small adjustment to the control panel

Although the atmosphere around the refrigerator approached the temperature of an oven, and scorching flames seared the outer walls, the General Electric refrigerator came through the unexpected test with no serious damage

### LAMBING HAS GOOD START

GRASS RANGE, Mont., (UP) .-Lambing operations on the Ben Moulton ranch were given an auspicious start recently when the first ewe to enter the lambing pen gave birth to four lambs, all of which survived and are in a healthy condition today.

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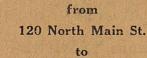
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### SCHARBAUER APARTMENT IS BEAUTIFUL Staff Writers Make Visit and Description IN FANTASTIC WAY, YET IT IS HOME What a Woman Staff | Man Staff Writer Is Attracted by The Writer Thinks Whole Set-up 'About It

One marvels, when one views the When man visits the palatial with the child. The room is the apartment of Mrs. Clarence Schar- bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence finest of its kind in the South. bauer, atop the six-story hotel, at Scharbauer on Hotel Scharbauer, the exquisite taste of a woman who he cannot help remembering the cannot only select such beautiful days and nights Clarence slept with drapes and tapestries from the furnishings for a home, but is able nothing but a chuck wagon over marts of the East, oriental rugs to furnish as large a hotel as the him-and of the days when Mrs. Scharbauer in such a handsome Scharbauer did her own washing. This apartment represents an ex- and the Indian tribes - colorful and "comfortable way as to make it-one of the most-talked-of be- penditure that was prodigous but spreads, summer furniture, a katween Fort Worth and El Paso. entirely successful. It has come to leidoscopic blend, or stratefied ar-Then, as one strolls through the "Clarence, Mrs. Clarence and young rooms and sees paintings on the Clarence Junior" after years of walls with the autograph "Anne planning, during which Mrs. Schar-Cowden," which is Mrs. Schar- bauer worked out plans while she bauer's maiden name, it is easily cooked for her husband at far flung seen that the furnishings are but ranch houses, and "while I skinned the expression of an artist who does cattle and not humans." as Clarnot confine her pictures to can- ence will tell you.

vas. Every step of the way through the The beauty of a hand-carved solid rooms is just another spot on which Bible Class walnut bedroom suite; the graceful to stop and wonder. One steps off lines of a Steinway grand piano; the private, automatic elevator the cool comfort of wicker furni- from the mezzanine floor, into a ture in a sun-room; the conveni- hall beautiful for its inlaid floor ences of a well-planned kitchen- grilled iron stair banisters, period all these are apparent-but to this furniture and hangings. Through writer, things that strike the fancy the huge living room, sun porch are a Dresden china lamp at least bedrooms, baths, dining room, kit-100 years old; a piece of needle- chenette, and playroom for Clarence point tapestry, and a fountain in Junior amity between those who planned and built is stamped on the sun-room.

In a hallway, there is a gilt ta- | every perfectly wrought detail. ble of intricate lace-work pattern. The place is the modern equiva-In a bedroom, there are drapes that lent of the celebrated labryinth. As came from the old country. A bath to rooms, "we don't have many,' adjoining the guest room is done Clarence explained. When asked how in orchid and green, and another many, he had to stop and count "Oh, not counting the halls and off the family bedroom is black and baths and kitchen and such things, cream.

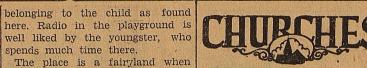
There are paintings of all sorts there must be about seven," he said. While Mrs. Scharbauer has to arranged in tasteful style on the walls, with those done by Mrs. point out her choice of everything. Scharbauer vieing in attractiveness especialy the lamps (of which she with the others. There are fragile has amassed a notable collection) statuettes on the dressing table and Clarence wants to point out the baths and closets that automatically dresser in a bedroom.

With all its costly beauty, the are flooded by light when the doors son of Midland are spending the place is a home-it was built to are opened and darkened when closed. The playroom of young Roy Johnson, in Big Spring. live in. Clarence is the father and mother'

Miss Stella Maye Lanham is leav- chief pride, however. This is coming today for Kansas City, where modious, luxurious, equipped with she will study expression, theatre every device calculated to make the day. work and public speaking at Hor- child happy. He has a great stuffed tiger on wheels, upon which he ner Conservatory.

plays polo, slides, a swing where Mmes. T. A. Pickering and J. C. he spends much of his time, pool Hogg of Wink and Mrs. E. R. Hill tables, toys of every conceivable of Monahans shopped in Midland kind, tumbling mats, etc. A catalog Saturday

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spends much time there.

impressive in its change as the shift-

ing lights of the fountain in the

That is the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Scharbauer, who waited years

for it. And it is home to them, not

Seven members attended the reg-

ular weekly meeting of the Bel-

mont Bible class, when they met

Friday afternoon at the home of

POSTPONE PARTY

with Mrs. D. W. Brunson Friday.

until sometime this week, an-

Misses Drotha and Juanita John-

week end with their mother, Mrs.

Bob Harrison, formerly of Mid-

land, was here from Odessa Satur-

been on business the past week.

nonucement to be made later.

Because of rainy weather, the T

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy led the

sun room.

a hotel apartment.

Mrs. D. E. Holster,

completed.

To Have Social

lighted. Luxurious drapes hang over FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH the great windows which can be Thomas D. Murphy, Pastor. thrown completely open to admit One more week until the annithe outside world. Ducks, drakes, versary of Pentecost. What a won-

reeds and streams, hunters with derful thing was Pentecost! The guns, dogs-everything of the outsermon this morning will be "Pendoors that appeals to the sporting tecost and Church Membership.' instinct is painted on the drapes. The ascension of our Lord preceded Clarence says he likes to sit down Pentecost by ten days. The theme on the floor there himself and play for the evening sermon will be, "The Ascension of Christ and Its Lessons." You will find a cordial In other rooms, Dresden china welcome here at all times. from over the waters, silks and The schedule of services follows Worship at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Endeavor Societies - Junior and the English, pottery from China Intermediate 4 p. m.; Senior 7 p. Dunagan. m FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

**Howard Peters**, Minister 9:45 a. m .- Bible School, G. W. Brenneman, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—The following is the Cosper. program for this service:

Prelude, "Evening Song"—Seiss. Kerby. Processional, No. 148. "Take Time o be Holy"-Stebbins. Invocation Choral Response, "Gloria." Great Jehovah"-Hastings.

Scripture Lesson. Prayer. Choral Response-Gounod. Announcements. Communion Hymn No. 157, "My Jesus I Love Thee"-Gordon. The Lord's Supper

esson, which was on the book of Offertory, "Le Matin du Diman-Psalms. A study of the book was cat"-Kuke. Anthem, "Hark! Hark My Soul"ices. Friday of this week, the class will Baines.

Sermon-"The Program of Jeshave its social meeting with Mrs. O. E. Strand, 1306 South Loraine.

Invitation Hymn No. 382 "Come to the Savior."-Root. Benediction Choral Response "God Be With E. L. class postponed its social You. 7:00 p. m.-Y. P. S. C. E. Leader meeting, which was to have been

Miss Lillian Dunaway. 8:00 p. m.-Prelude. Praise service of Familiar Hymns

Scripture Lesson and Prayer. Announcements.

Offertory

Special Music. Sermon. "The Way of Life.'

Invitation Hymn. Benediction

Go to church today. They who would make their lives count should Andrews. be counted among those upon

whom the church may count. W. I. Pratt returned Friday night from Fort Stockton where he has

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Leslie A. Boone, pastor.

Mrs. Jam Deacons of Pecos was would scarcely show as many things in Midland a short while Saturday. c'clock; Sunday school at 9:45. for a few days.

Evening services at 8 o'clock; Sen- Unusual Hook-up ior and Junior leagues at 6:30. Prayer services, Wednesday evening at 7:30; choir practice, Thurs-EASTLAND, Texas, May 31 .- For eral weeks. almost two months during the re-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH cent drouth, Eastland was supplied George F. Brown, pastor with water through one of the most unusual and fortunate hookups that

ever provided an emergency water

supply to a Texas city. When the

city water supply ran low in March,

city officials were offered water

from Lake Leon, five miles from

Eastland, which supplies water for

the Leon generating station of the

All regular services today: Sun day school at 9:45, preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. B. P. Y. U.'s meet at regular hours. We Want to Draw You to Our B. Y. P. U. Sunday night, June 1, 7:00-

day evening at 7:30.

The topic for discussion by the Texas Electric Service Company. senior B. Y. P. U. is "Growing The city discovered that a tempo-Through Christian Fellowship." rary pipe line from the lake to the 1. Scripture Lesson. John 1: 1-4 city would cost \$60,000, which would John 3: 11-18. almost prohibit using this water. 2. Introduction. Herschal Arnett. Again the electric company was 3. "Fellowship with God" Conrad able to come to the assistance of

the city. An eight-inch gas pipe 4. "Test of Divine Fellowship' line, one of the lines used to sup-Dorothea Meadows. ply fuel to the plant, goes within 5. "Fellowship one with another" a few hundred yards of the city Rudie Lee Lowe. limits. The Texas Electric Service 6. "Fellowship Aims" Nez Cosper. Company turned this line over to "Fellowship Aids" Kathlyn the city, and in addition. loaned 2,-

500 feet of pipe to be used in mak-8. "Fellowship Attainments" Ruby ing a temporary connection between the gas line and city water mains. But another difficulty was en-CHURCH OF CHRIST countered in bringing this fresh Corner A and Tennessee supply of water to Eastland, for

Bible study at 10 a. m.; communthe lake is below the city and a Hymn No. 71-"Guide Me O Thou ion services at 11:30 a. m. and at \$15,000 pumping plant was neces-8 o'clock p. m. Prayer services sary. For the third time the com-Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. | pany came to the rescue. A 300-Ladies Bible class Tuesday at the horsepower motor-driven pump at church at 2:45. the generating station was not in use at that time and this pump was connected to the gas line. By the PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 600 South Colorado St. latter part of March, water from O. W. Roberts is leaving today to the power plant lake was supplied conduct a meeting at Campwood, to Eastland citizens. Although not There will be no preaching serv- in the water business, the Texas Electric Service Company, which operates at Lake Leon the largest electric generating station in Texas CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass at Stanton at 8 o'clock and west of Fort Worth, had sufficient in Midland at 10, with Rev. Father equipment available which could be diverted in an emergency to furnish Brockman officiating.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian science services Sunday Texas. morning at 11 o'clock at the Midland county library; Sunday school

at 9:45. Mmes, J. A. Finlayson and W. I. Pratt returned Saturday from Abi- yet the only charge for this serv-

Texas chamber of commerce con- and labor for operating the pump.

ter, who will return with them.

a Midland visitor Saturday.

### Sunday, June 1, 1930

Miss Myrtle Green left Friday Mrs. M. L. Harrison of Brownwood by plane for her home in Detroit, is in Midland visiting her daughter Gives City Water Michigan. She has been the house and son. Mrs. C. Y. Barron and guest of Mrs. Harvey Sloan for sev- James P. Harrison. She expects to remain several weeks.



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# Dave Smith, former resident of

Joe Warren left this morning for Abilene to spend the day with Mrs. J. F. Morrison, Mrs. Warren's sis-

Mrs. Don Talley of Mineola was

Ralph McWhorter was in Midland Saturday from his ranch near Mark Dorsey of Midland is visiting friends in Lovington.

Sunday morning services at 11 Midland, is here from San Antonio

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### WOMEN'S PAGE VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Telephone Your Parties to Society Society Editor Desk Phone 7

### College Students Begin To Come Home; Some Stay At School For Summer Work

Return of June means the re- | Bush Elkin, valedictorian at Bayturn of the college students for lor University, Chattanooga, Tenn., summer vacations. A few will re- this year, is expected home June main at school for summer courses, 15. His school is out June 6 and but most of the Midland boys and he will visit school friends in girls away at college are to return Houston before returning to Midtoday. A few have already arrived land. while others will not be completely Jennie Elkin, who has been in

found in Midland.

Discussion of "Interpretation of

contrasted to Michelangelo's "The

Painting"-Mrs. Rippeteau.

through their courses for a few Mills college, Oakland. California. davs

Bernice Hill returned during the school at California University, Berpast week from Baylor University keley. She is expected to return to at Waco; Eulalia Whitefield and her home in Midland about August Bennie Sue Ratliff will be home 12. about two weeks. Dorothy Ratliff, Midland Chapter Of from T. C. U. at Fort Worth in also a student at T. C. U. will at-tend summer school at C. I. A. Art Institute Has Helen Hodges will return from T. First Meeting C. U. on Thursday of this week. Wade Stevens will be home about June 4 from Texas University, Aus- Art Institute of Chicago, which was

Witzel and Harwell Whitmire and Terry, met Friday morning at 10 Rex Long are expected to arrive o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph today from A. & M. The Whitmire Barron. family left Midland Friday to bring the boys back; Dorsey Pinnell will presided over the meeting and unalso be home from there today. John M. Speed and Wilton Orsen rieties of wild flowers found in will remain at A. &. M. for summer school, Bill and Harold Blod- a collection of orchid wild flowers gett, who also attend the College Station school, are expected today.

Walter Elkin returned the latter program proceeded as follows: part of the week from Simmons University at Abilene.

Frances Ratliff returned Saturday morning from C. I. A., but will go and Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last back this week to take summer Supper" as an example of unity and work

Mrs. J. M. Flanigan is leaving today for Texas Tech at Lubbock, for as an example of linear drawing Miss Frazer her daughter, Emily.

Robert Caldwell and Winston Elkin returned last Monday from N. modeling-Mrs. Ralph Barron. M. M. I. at Roswell. Jack Wilkinson, former resident of Midland, Jerome," as an example of the use and a student of the military insti- of light, was assigned to Mrs. Fred tute, whose mother is now residing Turner but in her absence a roundat Winters, was a guest in the table discussion was substituted. Caldwell home a few days before going to Winters.

the use of color contrasted with the Jewell Midkiff will be in Midland "Sistine Madonna" - Miss Alberta Monday from C. I. A. at Denton; Gantt. Imogene Simmons has also been a Cimabbue's "Madonna Enthronstudent there this year; Evelyn ed" as a study in the lack of per- house decorations. A color scheme Ford Schrock will be home from perspective, and Giorgione's "Casweek

Annie Laurie Hix, whose mother Gantt. known whether she and her par- The next meeting will be held the Misses Lula Elkin, Thelma White

or continue to live in Abilene the daughters.



Equipment for outdoor meals is very decorative this summer. Left: A lacquer red and black table has its gaudy striped parasol run through its center. The chairs have black frames and red seats and fold up when not in use. Right: For afternoon tes or coffee on the porch, a double decker table, with its top a removable tray, comes in g ay daff yellow and green. The green chairs have yellow canvas seats.

Raphael's "Sistine Madonna, One o'Clock composition-Mrs. Lanham. Luncheon Honors Botticelli's "Allegory of Spring"

Mrs. Henry Wolcott and Mrs. A

meet at the Baptist church at 3:30 Creation of Man" as an example of N. Hendrickson entertained Friday The Baptist W. M. S. will have Cimabue's "Madonna Enthronwith a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hendrickson, honoring ing at the church at 3 o'clock, after Miss Hannah More Frazer of Dalconduct the Bible study course. las, house guest of Mrs. Aubrey Titian's "Lavinia" as a study in Legg,

The Christian Women's Mission-The tables were centered with ary society meets at 3:30 at the green bowls filled with sweet peas. home of Mrs. G. H. Butler; Mrs G. Other cut flowers were used as W. Brenneman, leader.

Heard returned the latter part of spective; Uccello's "Sant' Egidio" as of pink and yellow was carried out the week from Sul Ross at Alpine. an example of linear without aerial in the two-course luncheon. Place cards in pink and vellow Texas University sometime this telfranco Madonna" as an example marked places for Mmes. C. W. Al- program at Cloverdale park. or aerial perspective-Miss Eula Gee corn, Harry Neblett, Guy Cowden

moved to Abilene when the former The organization voted to give Hutt, C. C. Duffy, Wm. Storey of entered Simmons University, may the chapter the name of its first Winston Salem. North Carolina probably be in Midland this sum- president, and call it "Rippeteau Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert mer, though it is not definitely Chapter of the Arno Art Institute." Aubrey Legg, Joe Youngblood, and

ents will make Midland their res- second Friday in September in the Cordelia Taylor and Miss Frazer. idence during the vacation months home of Mrs. A. M. Gantt and At bridge, which followed the Have All-Day Institute June 12 Celebrating its first birthday, the

its regular monthly business meet- church on Thursday, June 12. ty-three departments of work con- them. tained in the organization, and es-

pecially those departments in which the Midland W. C. T. U. specializes. Lunch is to be served at the church at noon.

W. C. T. U. Will

The Young People's Missionary Junior C. E.'s ociety of the Methodist church will have a sunrise breakfast and To Give Program

to represent some book or maga-

The Junior Christian Endeavor S. B. Cragin, J. L. Crump, Donald Tuesday of the First Presbyterian church is The Ladies Aid of the First Christo present a novel program tonight tian church meet at 1 o'clock at at the church at 7 o'clock, the the home of Mrs. Woody Elkin. hour of the Senior endeavorers Members are urged to come prompt- meeting. Each member of the endeavor is

Announcements

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary will

ly at the hour. The Ladies Bible class of the zine the characters to be dressed

romantic singing actor who played

the part of the college hero and "boy friend in "Sweetie."

A. Hiett, who have been guests of there were three. local W. C. T. U. will hold an all- Mrs. J. L. Crump the past week are day Institute at the Presbyterian leaving today for their home in Purpose of this Institute is to ac- who has attended school in Midwhich Rev. George F. Brown will quaint the members with the twen- land the past year, will accompany

### Out-Door Meals For the Fresh Air-Minded Are Served On Decorative New Furniture Cruelty Cause of Most Divorces In This County; Are More Marriages

"Unkind, harsh, tyrannical and censes have been issued from the cruel treatment" are the principal county clerk's office since January charges in suits in Midland's di-

vorce court. National Worker To Out of thirteen decrees granted since the first of canuary, ten were Meet With given on charges of cruelty. Some

of these ten also charged jealousy, Episcopal Women cursing, misconduct, fail to support,

Personals

and infidelity. In two cases, the Meeting of the Episcopalian plaintiff charged that the defen- Woman's Auxiliary has been postdant "repeatedly said that he (or poned from Monday until June 12, she) did not love me." when the members are to meet Of the other three divorces, one

was granted on charges that the with Mrs. Beecher, woman's auxdefendant had been sentenced to iliary and Sunday school worker the penitentiary on felony charges; who is to speak on that date. another that the defendant was in

the penitentiary on charges of stealing, that he had been there before, and that he married under an assumed name. One decree was

an annulment, where the man mar-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown left ried under an assumed name and Saturday morning for their home was a bigamist.

in Cisco after visiting a week with In six cases, the participants were Mrs. Brown's father, W. L. Graves colored: in only two cases did the of Midland. Billy Graves and Elma man file suit. In four cases there Jean Noble returned with them to were children, and each time the spend the month of June. mother was given custody. In one

case, the plaintiff, which was the Miss Lena Solomon left Saturhusband, asked that his wife be day for her home in Tyler. She has given the child. taught in the Midland schools the In only one petition did the plain- past winter. Miss Betty Jaehne, tiff ask for alimony. This was in also a teacher here, expects to the case of colored persons, where leave today for her home in Gidone of the charges was non-sup- dings. port

In February more divorces were Mrs. Monty Thompson of Houston granted than in any other month, is visiting in the home of Mr. and with eight decrees given. In April Mrs. C. W. Post. She is on her Mrs. L. A. Hawkins and Mrs. H. there were two granted and in May way to Craig, Colorado, where she will be accompanied by Mrs. R. E. In one case where the husband Post of Midland.

was the plaintiff, divorce was de-Phoenix, Arizona. Lester Hawkins, nied, and the wife later brought Miss Hannah More Frazer left suit and her petition was granted. last night for her home in Dallas, They still continue to get married after a visit in Midland as the however, as thirty-five marriage li-, guest of Mrs. A. S. Legg.





uncheon, Mrs. Legg held high core and Mrs. Crump cut high. Honoree's gift was presented to Miss Frazer. M. E. Society To Have June Meeting At Cloverdale The Methodist Missionary society will not have a meeting this week, but will meet the second Tuesday n June at Cloverdale park at 10	church at 2:45. Mrs. Foy Proctor will entertain the Edelweiss club at 3 o'clock. <b>Thursday</b> Mrs. A. L. Ackers will be hos- tess to the Thursday club at 2 o'clock. <b>Friday</b> The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. O. E. Strand, -1306 South	in such a manner as to suggest the title of the book, such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin." As the characters pass down the aisle the audience is to guess what book or magazine they represent. Everyone in Midland is invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to all Christian Endeav- ors of the city. EVERYBODY HUMS TUNES OF "HONEY" What is this new melody everyone
relock, for a business and social nour. "THEY STOOPED TO FOLLY" By Ellen Glasgow After reading this book one is lightly in doubt as to just who it vas that stooped. The so-called fallen women" are three, but some of the more chaste characters seem o be worthy of the title, for was t not folly on Mary Victoria's part to try to reform and change a man shat in her heart she know to be ncapable of Going either? And boor, grim Mrs. Burden trying fu- iley to mold mily to her own un- nviting image! Everyone in the book seems bent on reform or in need of it, and practically all of hem philosophize in character- stic Ellen Glasgowish manner. The situation is as impossible and com- blicated as many of those in real ife, and the solution comes as a surprise, although finally you real-	starting today at the Yucca The-	is humming? It goes like this— what's the name of it? The answer is found at the Ritz Theatre where "Honey." sweet and stirring (singing romance, 'is playing for 3 days starting today. The melody is "Sing You Sin- ners" and it is just one of the five original songs to be heard in this joyous smash-hit starring Nancy Carroll. "Sing You Sinners" is rendered by a chorus of 100 Southern-born Negro singers — men and women who can put over a jazz-rhythmed spiritual like nobody else can. The song is given in a captivating out- doors sequence of the production. A comedy reprise is rendered by little Mitzi Green, nine-year old sensa- tion, supported by a cute group of darkey youngsters. "Honey" is based on the cele- brated stage success, "Come Out of the Kitchen." Miss Carroll is sup- ported by a great cast of comedy characters including Lillian Roth,
ze it is inevitable and correspond- ngly logical. The book is carefully planned and painstakingly accurate, the charac- ers all faithfully in keeping with their type. The epigrams are worth remembering and there are many ines to amuse you. Not the kind of book that you cannot put down until you have finished it, nor will t crowd out all thoughts of that cournament next Sunday from your mind. It does not demand the con- centration of a mystery story. Its lavor is mild, delicate pleasant, and peculiarly penetrating. It is a pook to read slowly, at intervals, to delight in placidly, and to ap- preciate. Members of Mrs. George F. Brown's Bible class are urged by the teacher to be present at this morning's meeting, when "Stew- ardship of Service" will be subject	days at it in order to save the digestive apparatus of McLaglen and the others. The finished picture does not show McLaglen eating sixty "dogs" nor does it picturize Miss McIntyre consuming forty-eight, as they ate them in four "takes," while but one is finally used on the screen. William Harrigan. one of the fea- tured players, and Mary McAlister were among those who escaped the "dogs." Irving Cummings, who produced "In Old Arizona," "Behind That Curtain" and "Cameo Kirby" for Fox Movietone, directed this all talking romance. <b>LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA</b> Mrs. Albert Oreck is leaving to- day for Los Angeles, California, where she will visit her daughters for two months. The daughters are Mrs. S. M. Reiser, wife of a prominent Los	Harry Green. Skeets. Gallagher, ZaSu Pitts, and Jobyna Howland. Her leading man is Stanley Smith, DE LUXE LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING Phone 5 7 5
of the lesson. "May each be a good and faithful servant" was the way the teacher expressed her desire for the mem- bers to attend.	Angeles physician, and Mrs. Sam L. Friedman, whose husband is con- nected with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Mrs. Friedman formerly wrote for Liberty magazine.	The Soft Water Laundry

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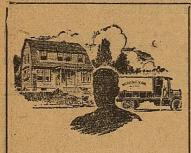
## WHY DID GOVERNMENT ESTABLISH ITS STATION HERE? By EMIL POLBERG

here to man it, the first thing ogy the earth itself. asked by The Repoter-Telegram of these men was an explanation of features attaching to functions of natural sciences, since it has a the work done at the station. Each group of its changes of condition, man at the station kindly consent- and the causes of these changes. ed to write for the newspaper as Its duty is to arrange the facts in a simple an account of his respective logical way so that the relation of work as possible. This is the work cause and effect can be traced and Mr. Polberg, second in command of the Meteorological station, the first of at least two articles. The public will be enlightened by the simple explanation.)

varied phenomena one might men- night, the falling of rain and snow. tion the fall of a stone, the rusting the coming of a thunder shower, etc. of iron, the growth of a plant, the change in the phases of the moon, the formation of a cloud or the erosion of a valley by a stream. These are all occurrences in or phenomena of this world of nature, and it is through the province of some of the natural sciences to treat ful- first acts of an intelligent race. Since the phenomena are so numerous, complex and varied, they are divided among several natural seiences; physics, chamistry being the two fundamental sciences. The remaining phenomena, those of inanimate matter, are divided between astronomy, meteorology and

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: When the heavenly bodies beyond the earth, Sanctorius and Padua, and the government control station was es- meteorology of the earth's atmos- barometer in 1643 by Torricelli. and tablished and enlisted men sent phere or envelope of gas, and geolin 1653 Ferdinand II. Grand Duke of Tuscany, established stations throughout northern Italy for mak-

before 1800 and runs until about generalizations be formed. 1850. Its great characteristic is the Meteorology is often defined attempt to give logical explanations briefly as the study of atmospherfor the various phenomena which ic phenomena, which includes were now being observed with ever among other things the annual increasing accuracy. change of summer to winter and

The natural sciences deal with back again from winter to summer, The fourth period is the modern the phenonema of the world of na- with all the activitiant charge from Shortly after this the various govwith all the attendant charges in period, and it began about 1850. ture about us. As examples of these the heat of the day to the cool of ernments began establishing weather bureaus.

Interest in meteorology increased markedly, and great advances began

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The third period begins a little

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All such things must have occuto be made. The three great characpied the mind of man from remote teristics of this period are ceaseless time. The antiquity of many activity in gaining information, the weather proverbs and of much of utmost accuracy in observing all our weather lore also shows that possible phenomena and the rigid. meteorological observations and testing of all explanation and hygeneralizations were among the pothesis.

The utility of meteorology may The word "meteorology" comes be noted in two entirely different from the Greek. Socrates is spoken directions. First, there is the fi- 14 Farewell! of in one of Plato's dialogues as nancial saving caused by the time-"a wise man, both a thinker on su- ly forecasting of those weather conpra-terrestrial things and an inditions that do damage to comvestigator of all things beneath the merce, agriculture, products in transitant business of many sorts; and 20 An Ameriearth." The word "supra-terrestrial" furnishes the root for the word second there is the educational admeteorology." Four periods may be vantage in study of meteorology.

recognized in the history of meteor-The storm on the coast and also 24 Rabbit. ology. The first lasts from anti- those on the lakes and rivers do 28 Penny. quity until about 1600 A. D. The ob- immense damage to shipping and 29 To lay a servations were crude. nearly hav- commerce and often cause an apalstreet. **30** Pertaining ing been made without the help of ling loss of life. The late frosts of instruments, and they were often spring and the early frosts of au- 32 Calm. to spring. inaccurate and much influenced by tumn work havoc with the farm 84 Crippled. superstition and imagination. The produce that may be exposed. Sud-

explanations were often fantastic den changes in temperature from at the earth's surface. It is now us- gray or bluish color brighter near hot to cold or from cold to hot may The coming of the second period be delayed or even stopped entirely was brought about by the invention by a heavy unexpected fall of snow, of instruments for making observa- and may cause the complete loss of considered to be less than this and faintly visible through it, and cortions. The two most important in- produce or merchandise that is bestruments in meteorology were in- ing transported by boat or train major components of the air. Argon it. When breaking up it sometimes vented at about this time, the ther- from one point to another. The was first separated from nitrogen appears in lenticular patches. It mometer in 1590 by Galileo and timely warning of the approach of by Rayleigh and Ramsey in 1894, appears most in the early morning

these damage-causing weather con- and it is now known that what was and in winter. ditions allows every precaution to be formerly considered argon was not a Alto-cumulous is the name given aken and has resulted in a ter- single substance but has several to white and grayish balls of dense nendous financial saving. There other gases mixed with it. Helium fleecy cloud with shaded portions probably no subject which neon, krypton and zenon have been which are detached, but frequently so fully occupies our attention and is of so much importance to us as the weather and, yet, mains so nearly constant. The air is ranged in rows, sometimes in two there is probably no subject about very mobile. It is being constantly directions and the balls in the cenwhich the ordinary person knows mixed and transported great dis- ter of a group are generally the less and where ignorance and su- tances by the wind. Gases diffuse largest alto-cumulus and are more perstition are more universal than easily so that any irregularity would flattered and disc-like than the typin connection with the weather and quickly eliminate itself even if there ical cumulus. he cause of its changes. It is also was no wind. The minor constitu- When a widely extended sheet a real pleasure to know the causes ents of the atmosphere, often spo- which would ordinarily be called of the changes and to appreciate ken of as impurities, are water vathe mechanism back of the ever por nitric acid, sulphuric acid, ozone, mountain summit into irregular shifting panorama which constitu- organic and inorganic particles thes our weather. The atmosphere may be defined things. Of these the water vapor as the envelope of gas surrounding and particles and perhaps ozone the earth. It is an odorless, color- are the only ones that deserve atless, tasteless gas and, when at tention. rest, one might almost doubt its The amount of water vapor in substantiality. When it is in mo- the atmosphere is always small, as tion, however, in the form of wind it never exceeds four per cent, and it hinders walking and even overturns trees and houses; then there with every change in the weather can be no doubt of ts existence. yet is one of the most important Since air is a gas, it must have all components for, without it. both the physical properties of gases. The plant and animal life would be an four major constitutents of pure impossibility. The discussion of its various dry air, in order of amount, are nitrogen, oxygen, argon and carbon forms, such as dew, frost, fog, cloud, rain, hail and snow forms a large dioxide or carbonic acid gas. Hyportion of meteorology. drogen is also one of the permanent Condensation is the opposite of constituents of the atmosphere, but evaporation. It is the passage of the the quantity is exteremely small moisture of the atmosphere from he invisible gaseous, from water apor into some visible solid and liquid form. When condensation takes place the water vapor takes the form of dew, frost, fog, rain snow or hail. There are thus seven forms of condensation and each form must receive careful consideration. Dew in the early morning, the more particularly in summer, No. 15 shortly after sunrise, is seen when the temperature rises rapidly and sees in her husband's the amount of moisture added to unusual attentiveness the atmosphere by evaporation a confession that he forms bodies of water.

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nimbus usually breaks up into fracually assumed to be about 01 per th uesn, without fibrous structure. to-nimbus, disclosing often an upper cloud area or cirrus or cirrocentby volume, but it was formerly The sun and moon are sometimes cumulus, the upper cloud layer gradually disappears and the lower thus not considered among the onas but not halos are produced by fratto-nimbus becomes starto-cu-

separated. There are two reasons lie close together. The cloud balls why the composition of the air re- are often grouped in flocks or ar-

stratus is torn by the wind or

gments, it is called fracto-1 mulus, fracto-cumulus and finally cumulus atus. Fracto-cumulus is the name given. a cumulus cloud which has been n by high winds so that its maris are ragged and irregular. It is SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (UP) .tattered. broken cumulus. When James G. Williams sought a divorce from his wife, he charged metimes the cloud appears to ve been rolled instead of torn. lls or of dark cloud, flat at the se often covering the whole sky d leaving only a little blue sky re and there in the breaks. It is netimes defined as stratus thicked here and there into cumulus umulus together with a commor base to make a layer. Cumulo-nimbus is the thunderud. It consists of heavy masse

cloud rising like mountains vers or anvils. Below is the dark mless nimbus, or fracto-nimbus ud from which rain is falling the top a veil or cap of fibrous ture called falso-cirrus is often n. It is a detached cloud but us-

lly covers large areas. When nimbus is torn into small ches, or if low ragged detached gments of cloud (scud) move idly below the main mass, it is led fracto-nimbus the sequence

cloud forms. any observations have been de to determine the probability hat fair weather or precipitation will follow the appearance of a certain cloud form. With the exception of nimbus, however, which by definition, is a cloud from which precipitation is fallng, the preponder ance of probability is so small that it is of no value in forecasting There is however, a fairly regular sequence of cloud forms in passing from a clear sky to stormy weather. First comes the cirrus. This thickens to cirrus-startus or cirro-cumulus and then becomes alto-stratus or alto-cumulus next the nimbus appears which often becomes fracto-nimbus. In clearing off, the sequence is generally this: the

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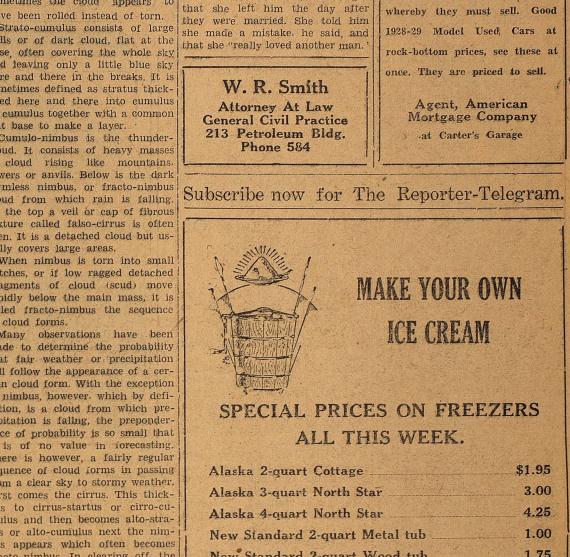
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> Activity on the part of plants and animals also adds large quan-

tities of water vapor to the atmos-"For four years my system was phere, as a result. All during the in a rundown condition and for the day the amount of moisture in the past eight months, stomach and atmosphere, that is, the number of kidney disorders have caused me grains in each cubic foot, is steadily much suffering." Mrs. F. L. Bethel, increasing. In the early evening 406 Avondale street, Liberty Heights just after sunset the leaves on Dallas. "Gas formed after each trees and plants, the grassy covering meal and I had a burning sersaof the ground the ground itself tion from my throat to the pit o and, in short, all material objects my stomach. My kidneys were sore lose their heat rapidly by radiation and did not function properly. to space and become colder than had pains across my back, and I the overlaying layer of air. The was steadily losing in weight and layer of air loses its heat by con- strength.

duction and, to a certain extent, by "I finally decided to try Konradiation and soon reaches the sit- jela and this medici.ce has put me uration point and further reduc- back on the road to health. I am tion in temperature will cause the no longer troubled with the stomexcess moisture to come out on ach condition. My vitality and gensolid objects as dew. eral health has improved immense-The moisture is unable to come iv, and I am free from those terriout as dew or frost at the bottom ble pains in my back. I sleep soundof a layer of air but condenses as ly at night and my whole system fog. This condensation takes place has taken on new life."

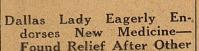
on dust and other particles in the When taken for six to eight air. A fog particle, therefore, is a weeks, Konjola, the new and differminute water drop about .001 inch ent medicine. will work wonders in diameter with a dust particle or that will astonish those who sufsome other particle for its nucleus, fer from the stubborn ills of the In the classification of clouds, stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels thirteen names are used to desig- and of rheumatism, neuritis and nate the different kinds. Four type | nervousness. forms and two names were formed Konjola is sold in Midland at by prefixing alto, meaning high, and Mayes-Young drug store, and by

three by prefixing fracto, meaning all the best druggists in all towns broken or windblown. throughout this entire section.



# KONJOLA PUT ME at any speed BACK ON ROAD TO GOOD HEALTH'

Phone 1054



Found Relief After Other Medicines Failed.



-Adv.

MRS. F. L. BETHEL

**OUTSTANDING** features combine to make FIRE-**STONE GUM-DIPPED** tires the safest tire in the world. Chief of these is Gum Dipping, the Firestone patented process, whereby the cords of the carcass are dipped in a rubber solution -thus rubberizing every fiber of every cord, insulating it against internal friction, the greatest enemy of long tire life.

GUM-DIPPED

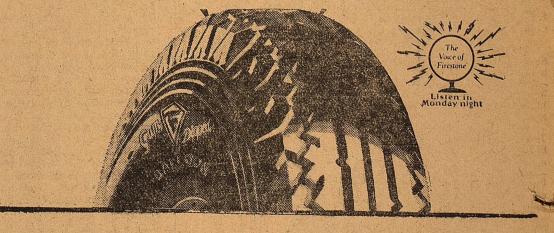
Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires were used to help Billy Arnold

win the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Classic last Friday.

The contour of the tire, the tread design and the toughness of the live rubber - these and other features make a tire that has no equal in absorbing the grueling punishment of the road under any and all conditions. Just as they are without equal in quality and performance, so you will find FIRESTONE TIRES leading in low mileage cost.

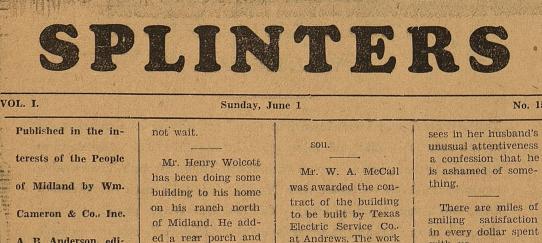
THREE

Come in-let us show you the Firestone way to the ultimate in tire satisfaction.



# Hall Tire Company

W. F. Hejl, Manager Gas -- Oil -- Washing -- Greasing -- Vulcanizing Road Service --- Midland --- We never close.



will begin Monday

The optimist says:

"Fortune smiles on

those who smile

Mrs. Youngblood

has let a contract to

have her home on

West Missouri Ave.

re-decorated. Messrs.

Vaughn and Huff

will be the decorat-

One reason why

girls leave home is

because it's two p. m.

and too late to get

any breakfast on the

Spend a little time

investigating our

merchandise and you

will save many a

An experienced wife

ors in charge.

premises.

dollar.

morning.

first."

screened it, painted

and papered the in-

side of his home, al-

so built a new water

tower. W. A. McCall

had charge of the

She: "Let's eat."

He: "Dance too?"

She: "Sure thing."

He: "Huh, more

Hoof and mouth di-

Enterprising house-

Ideal Kitchen

wives don't wait for

Cabinet but get it at

the earliest opportu-

Fable

He bought a used

Twas as good as

They toured the

country far and

And never spent a

new.

wide,

car for his bride,

work.

sease."

nity.

HOTELS

Let us bow our heads for those who

gave their all to the cause of their country. And let us not overlook those who vet live and who would if need be, answer their country's call again in behalf of humanity.

A. B. Anderson, edi-

It its fencing you need, we have it, wolf proof fence, chicken fence, barb wire, hog wire and every fence you can imagine, posts and stays to go with them, at reasonable prices. Some girls wait for

Leap Year but the enterprising girl does

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Page Seven Sunday, June 1, 1930 Side Glances . . . . . . . . . by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin Hopeless! HEY, NIX .. YOU'RE NOT SPOSED TO - WHOA! THIS'S TH WAY MISTER X AN I FIRST MET .. WELL, SILLY-THINK DOES IT ? ILL NEVER HELP ! GIDDAP ! WE GOTTA MAKE THIS I WAS JUS' FOOLIN' --- HELP! WHEN I WAS RIDIN' HERE IN TH' PARK, AN' MY FORGET IT ! THAT'S FAST ... DON'T STAND LOOK GOOD HELP & GIDDAP ! SHOO! WHOA !!! THERE AN' LAUGH ! HORSE RAN AWAY, AN' HE RESCUED ME! I B'LIEVE I'LL FAKE ANOTHER S.O.S .- MEBBE TO FLOP WHEN I WAS DOESN'T THIS BRING ANYTHING LEARNING IT'D BRING HIS BACK TO YOU ? TO RIDE MEMORY BACK 01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. A Deserted Village By Crane WASH TUBBS N THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF THEIR HEY! AINT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE

CHINA - WHERE IN

BLAZES ARE WE

Big Spring.

10.

ust come in from the west coast this morning.'

"That's Mrs. Weiriche off for Paris; and her husband

Classified Advertising Rates and Information Cash must accompany all or-

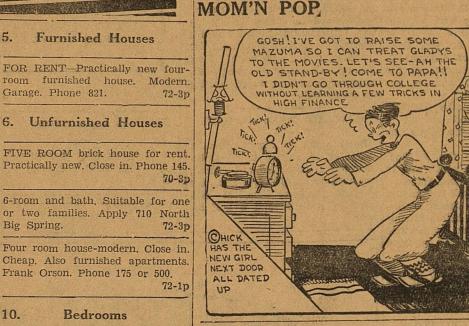
ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accept-

ed until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturdays for Sunday issues.

PROPER classifications of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:



VOYAGE, LAND IS SIGHTED DEAD

THANK HEAVENS-

AT L'AST!

AHEAD. ALL THREE ARE STRANGELY

CALM AND QUIET.

LAND

# YOU CAN rent that unused bed- SALESMAN SAM

room through Reporter-Telegram GEE, THAT WAS A FINE YEAH AN'I MET



HEY HEAD FOR THE MOUTH OF A RIVER, AND

UP IT TO A QUEER LITTLE VILLAGE ON STILTS.

APPLEGRAVY IT'S ONLY A TEMPORARY TOUCH. THAT'S GOOD NEWS T'ME HELLO, GLADYS! HOW GIFF YOU FIFT ABOUT DRAGGING THE TILL GET THE CLOCK CENTS! BODY OVER TO THE NEXT WEEK WHEN I GET MOVIES? THERE'S A SWELL MY ALLOWANCE BE A " TALKIE DOWN AT THE REGULAR, JAKE MAKE IT DATE C 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

NOBODY HOME

Maybe Sam's Right

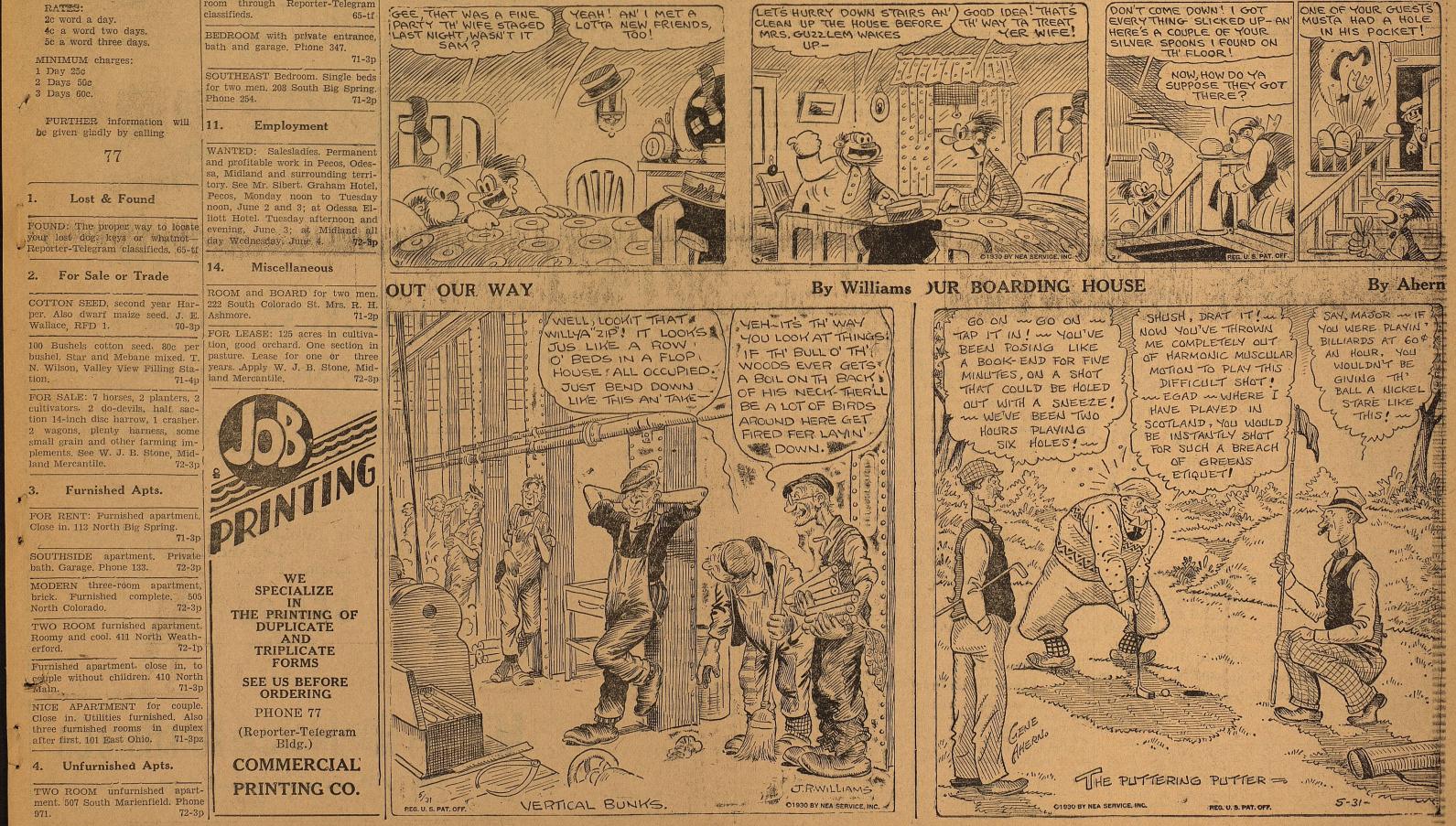
STRANGE LITTLE BROWN-SKINNED PEOPLE SCAMPER OUT OF SIGHT AS THEY LAND. VICIOUS YELLOW DOGS SNAP AT THEIR HEELS. SOMEWHERE A BUGLE BLOWS. WASH AND HIS

FRIENDS ARE PUZZLED AT THE STRANGE WELCOME.

By Small

By Cowan

LET'S GO



Page Eight

# **MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK IS FINER THAN THAT ISSUED LAST YEAR AND IS WELL BALANCED THROUGHOUT**

The 1930 Catoico, yearbook of the, counts of games, but expresses ap-Midland high school, states its preciation to Doctors Wright and mission as "bridging memory's Ellinger, physicians who assisted the lapse" by showing "glimpses of the team throughout the season as "bone treasured past. setters.

The book is superior in most respects to last year's production. The staff hopes to "perpetuate the memories of what was once a marked. vivid reality and to keep alive the spirit of youth." A noble undertaking, and one well discharged.

Imogene Cox was editor-in-chief and Thomas Lee Speed, business manager.

Somewhat unusual, the issue is dedicated to "patrons and friends of Midland high school" ascribing as the reason for this choice "the spirit of unselfishness and supreme by Monday night, A. J. Gates, city sacrifice" that make possible the manager, said Saturday. publication of the annual.

The book is cut up into several sections-school adminstration, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, organizations. favorites, ath- tween Wall and Missouri; Missouri letics, humor, and advertising mat-

Photographs are unusually well nois. be complimented for her choice of city manager said. the oil motif in her drawings. Last year it was cattle.

Making up for the necessity of picturing two old buildings with three new ones this year, the staff photographer carried a full page showing the layout of the new sta-

season's opening football game. faculty members. A full page cut of on a visit of a few hours. Superintendent W. W. Lackey another bit of distinction. Cattle scenes are not left out

would not be Midland to fall into such an omission. All sorts of clubs are given their land.' position, together with tabulations

of activity that speak volumes. Pages for favorites and beauties fice building, Scharbauer hotel and look like the rotogravure pages of the beautiful and spacious aparta metropolitan newspaper. Ida Beth ment of Mr. and Mrs. Scharbauer Cowden, annual queen, Lillian Dun- atop the hotel, the visitors remarked

ter, best all 'round boy, Nancy Rankin. most popular girl, and Lloyd Burris, most popular boy, had full pages to individual pictures. The class favorites, Mary Lou Thrower, G. B. Hallman, Frank Midkiff and Fount Armstrong, had a page to themselves. Nominees for annual queen and for class favorites were

also pictured. The athletic section not only fea- Most of the party returned home tures football players and gives ac- Saturday.

H. D. Boswell, Sr., of Dallas, formerly a citizen of Midland, was the subject of a feature story in the Dallas News recently. He is 100 years old and is still actively engaged in

Advertising was good, so Supt. Lackey must be satisfied with the book, as one of the senior girls re-A good book-and one that can-

not have too much said for it.

**New Pavement To** 

### Be Opened Today Several newly paved blocks will be thrown open to public traffic

These new blocks are: Illinois between Main and Loraine; South Main, between the railroad and the Bob Hill property; Colorado, bebetween Colorado and Loraine, and Colorado, between Texas and Illi-

brought out as is illustrating mat- Date of completion of the paving ter. The illustrator this years is to project cannot be ascertained, the

### **Rotterdam Visitors** Like Midland, Say

### Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Verheul, Rot terdam visitors to Midland, found dium to be built in time for next Midland unlike other towns and population centers of the United Midland feels justifiable pride in States, they told a staff writer of looking over the degrees held by The Reporter-Telegram when here

"We have been over here in this standing beside President Hoover is country for only a few months, but have only recently begun to like it," Verheul, a cotton buyer for a despite the oil motif played. It Dutch syndicate, said. "But we believe we would have liked it from the first, had we first come to Mid

Going through the Yucca theatre, Petroleum building. Thomas of away, best all 'round girl, C. C. Fos- on the citified appearance of the town.

They expressed much curiousity numerous other things.

**Convention--**(Continued from page 1) stirrups. people, including the school band

the times.

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

# **BOY SCOUTS ESTABLISH MIDLAND AS BEING BEHIND BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT**

### By ALVON PATTERSON

Boy scouts of Midland troops left at 5:30 Tuesday morning to go to Sweetwater for the council rally. The scouts were taken in the cars of John P. Howe, the Rev. Howard Peters, C. A. McClintic, the working at his son's grocery Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, Fred Middleton, G. W. Brenneman, Mr. On Sunday mornings, he Bedford and Mr. Osborne. They boards a street car and rides were also accompanied by Scoutto the Bible school at the masters G. W. Brenneman or Troop Gaston Avenue Baptist 52. Thos. D. Murphy of Troop 53, church, walking up a long Fred Middleton of Troop 54 and

flight of steps. myself, assistant-scoutmaster of He does not use a walking Troop 51. cane, and resorts to glasses Although the cars were loaded only when reading. He will be they arrived at Sweetwater about 100 years old on July 18, 1930. 8:30. After riding about town for He lives at the home of his son, H. D. Boswell Jr., and works in the son's store six days a week. Civil war veteran, pioneer of Texas, he lived in Midland

# I SEEN TODAY

Former Midiand

Man, 100, Is

**Still Active** 

store.

By ARKANSAS RUPLE



Holt Jowell has moved to town events. The first afternoon event but is confronted by a very pe- was first aid. Troops 51 and 52 of

water. The last event was finals on Uncle Walter Cochrane leaning awarded by Scout Executives A. C. against the bank telling the boys Williamson. An official Rexcraft about the days when "them was bugle was given to Troop 42 of

Lanham. G. A. Sundquist, Allen Voliva. Edward Baker, Fred Stout, Felix Halton, William Orson, Henry Orson, Scout-master Thomas D. Murphy; committeemen C. A. Mc- high pressure. A weight of 3,000 Clintic. Thomas D. Murphy Jr. pounds per square inch is placed Troop 54: Clifton Huntsman, Landen Huntsman, Woodrow Gwyn, put on until the breaking point is Mark Dorsey, F. B. Robison, Scout-

master Fred Middleton, and Mrs.

Middleton and Fred Gordon Middleton Howe Expresses Thanks

John Howe for the council of this district expressed his thanks to the writer of the above article, and add-

ed half an hour we went to the fair-"I wish to state that a fund of grounds where the events were \$20 was donated by Eagle Scout held. The first of these, starting at Berry, Leslie Boone, K. E. Ambrose 9:30 was knot tying and was won and W. I. Pratt to be divided into three prizes for the troops who brought home first, second and third prizes in any event-\$10 of which will go to Troop 52 to purchase troop supplies as the ones bringing home first place in one event, that of fire by friction, won by Ross

Black for his troop. "The people of Midland should be proud of the boys here as they are comparatively young troops and Troop 33 of Sweetwater first for they should also appreciate what light team; Troop 52 of Midland a few citizens are doing for the second for light team; signaling boys along these lines. If you are contest, Troop 42 of Sweetwater, not doing your part, see B. G. Grafa, first and Troop 44 of Sweetwater sign a pledge card and get some second; Troop 51 of Midland third;

Following this event, a dinner was Miss Roberts And served. After dinner a parade was held through town, headed by the Mr. Doyle Are Wed

kick with the others."

fire truck and motor cop of Sweetwater. After the parade a demon-Miss Johnnie Roberts, daughter stration was given by all scouts of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, and an offspring who is his sisters' who had passed the merit badge for Mr. Raymond Doyle were married nephew and his uncles' brother-infiremanship. The Midland scouts Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at law. Whereas her husband is his poured it on the rest of the boys. the bride's home at 211 West Cali- brothers' father-in-law and the They had to go up in the fire fornia street by Rev. Thomas D. grandfather and uncle of their station and at a signal slide down Murphy, in the presence of the the fireman's pole, jump on the family of the bride and a few truck and ride to the nearest fire friends.

plug, where they had to connect The bride wore an attractive dark with the plug and run water through blue crepe dress and carried a the hose. They were all timed by a bouquet of gladiolas. The lovely ring stop watch. Two teams from Mid- ceremony was said.

land took first and second places. Immediately after the wedding The scouts then reported back to the couple left for a week's visit in the fairgrounds for the rest of the San Antonio. Austin and Waco.

Miss Roberts is well-known and popular in Midland, having finishat cattle ranches, oil wells and culiar problem. He doesn't know Midland won second and third ed high school here before attend- hour. now to sit in chairs. He was ob- places. Next was the obstacle race, ing Sul Ross at Alpine. At the time served Saturday, sitting in Gra- which was won by Troop 42 of of her marriage, she was employed fa-Garlington's office. Instead of Sweetwater. Fourth and fifth places by the First National bank.

istening to what his friend was were won by Troops 51 and 52 of Mr. Doyle, whose parents live in aying he was feeling around for Midland. The next event was tent Waco, is a salesman for Armor & pitching and was won by Sweet- Co.

PATIENT RECOVERING

Mrs. W. Dixon, confined in the Methodist hospital in Dallas

**Concrete Used In Paving Stands Test** 

Midland's new concrete paving has made good grades in tests con-This troop won fifth place in the ducted recently by the department meet. Troop 53: Leland Murphy, of materials and test of the Uni-John Smith, Conklin Crabb, F. H. versity of Texas.

Three test cylinders of concrete taken from the mixer was sent away by a city engineer and subjected to on the cylinders. Added weight is reached.

The samples stood up to 3.815, 4,014 and 4.320 pounds respectively Midland is now paving with concrete several of the 36 blocks being surfaced under the present project.

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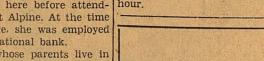
(1) There is no hunting in Yellowstone Park. (2) Elk and wapiti are the same. (3) The chamois is found in Europe and Asio, not in the United States. (4) The man at the right is holding a bait-casting rod instead of a fly rod. (5) The scramoled word is CONTRITE.

### TANGLED RELATIONSHIP

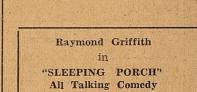
PARIS. (UP) .- The little town of Berry is all tangled up in the family affairs of the B's. It all stated when Madame C., a comely widow with two daughters not hard to gaze upon, solved a squabble among the three B brothers over the girls by snapping up the eldest of the three herself. During the past 30 days all three brides have become mothers. Two of the youngsters have a grandmother who also is their aunt. That good lady has children. All those concerned seem, surprisingly enough, to be bearing up rather well.

### SINCLAIR WELL REPORT

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Dodge estate, section 11, block 30, township 1-south, Howard county, was drilling at 2536 feet Saturday afternoon, in grey lime. It was swabbing a bailer and a half an







BARGAIN MATINEES 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 35c and 10c any seat. Nights and Sundays, Adults 50c, Children 10c, Balcony 35c & 10c

"What Is This

Power I have?"

asks Harry Green.

Skeets and Lil-

lian get together

in a big way,

cooing "Let's Be

Domestic."

You tell him!



Sunday, June 1, 1930

TODAY

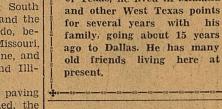
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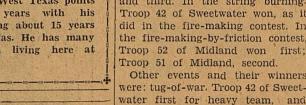
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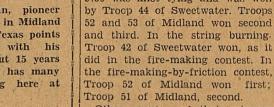
**BIG PARTY** 



**HOW YOU WILL THRILL!** 







Sweetwater.

water boiling contest, Troop 42 of

YUCCA TODAY		Troop 52 of Midland was given two		
For 3 Days.	When you are in need of amuse- ment give me a ring and I will tell	complete fire-by-friction sets for inning first place in fire making by	the second of the stand second second second	A Wonderful Variety of the Newest Suites to Choose From
West Texas' Finest	you where you can find me. My	that method.	ago.	
	relaxation to the face.	Marcos Williamson, brother of A.		
	a state of the sta	C., will be field executive in Mid- land and Big Spring and is expect-		
WILLIAM FOX	One of the front force has a	ed in Midland in the next few days.	Building permits for Midland last	
presents	friend named Allagood. This oil	The scouts appreciate the help giv- en them by the citizens of Mid-	week were summed up at \$1700, making the total for the year \$358	
	trust these days. Freedom of speech	land.	095.	
	is a thing of the past. He referred	Following is a list of boys who		
	to something I had written about him and knew the newspaper man	Troop 51. Harry McConty Hout	ALCOHOL VICTOR	
	had been the only one to hear the	Baker M D Johnson Jr. Conrad	Alcohol	
	apologize for, I will go far enough	Dunagan, W. B. Osborne, Robert	emerged as winner recently in one	
	to explain a matter that might be	The state of the s	of the most unusual games of chess ever played in Hungary. Bottles of	
	of value to you in the future.	von Patterson. Troop 52: Ross	wine were used as the pieces, the	
	Everything you say may be used aainst you. I have more agents in		cork being drawn and the contents	
	this town than the T. & P.	1. 11. 11(b(1) 0. W.	of the "piece" consumed as it fell before the onslaught of its oppon-	
	A CARLEN AND A CARLEND AND A C	Robert Rankin, Robert Reeves, Al-	ent. Although spectators were al-	
	Bryan Middleton waves his cane	maghan Casuma III Dava	with the two players the game had	
	like a drum major. He's the boy who keeps 'em from fudging at	committeemen John P. Howe, and	to be called off even before either	All Nort Moole
	the stop zones.	H. G. Bedford; and Rev. and Mrs.	of the Bishops-represented by bot-	All Next Week
	"Pay Sam fifty cents-" That was		, tles of famous Hungarian Tokay wine—had been captured.	
	an error. Thought it was a note			
	from my educational column, but		J. T .BELL	SPECIAL SALE OF ALL BEDROOM FURNITURE
The dames just	find it was a threat Mr. Warren had left on my desk. It seems I	The second provide the second s	Precinct No. 3. D. L. HUTT	DI LCIAL DALL OI ALL BLDROOM I ORMITORE
can't help loving	owe him a hafa dolla.	Announcements		
that mighty man	Miss Herb Rountree, assistant		For Congress, 16th Congressional District:	Take your choice in this selection of beautiful bedroom furniture of all
	society editor, race car driving	Bubject to action of the Dent-	E. E. (PAT) MURPHY,	descriptions. The latest styles, finishes and pieces to choose from. Buy
MCLAGLEN MIL	specialist, devotee of St. Valentine,	1930.	San Angelo.	a new set now or match your present one with new pieces from this
Especially when Vic's	broke the record Saturday afternoon in a typewriter duel with Hyman.		R. E. THOMASON, El Paso.	display.
	Which is Mr. Rountree's way of	For District Judge:		uispiay.
latest role is as peppy	expressing the more or less elastic truth that he wrote a beautiful		For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH	
as any of his other big	story on a wedding. And he knows	A STATE OF THE STA	(Re-election)	
successes like "The	what kind of questions to ask!	For County Judge: C. C. WATSON	For County Treasarer:	A Beautiful 4-Piece Suite
Cock Eyed World" and	Clyde Willingham, familiarly	M. R. HILL	MARY L. QUINN	
"Hot For Paris"	known as Bro. Pounder, I think it is,		(Re-election)	Vanity – Chest – Bed and Bench
	is to be tried by a new lodge this afternoon at 1 o'clock. What the		J. V. GOWL	Enamel finish.
WILLIAM HARRIGAN	charge is, nobody seems to know,		For Tax Assessor:	
LILYAN TASHMAN	but the lodge is called PHP. The initials are supposed to be secret.		NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)	\$50.00
Also in this All Talking	A word that read like an ideograph	IRA F. LORD		330.00
	is translated by the boys as "zero finger."	J. WILLIAM ARNETT J. PAJL ROUNTREE	For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF	
Directed by		NETTYE C. ROMER	W. R. SMITH	
"On The Level" is the IRVING CUMMINGS	Two Firms Here	For County Sheriff:	(Re-election)	
level best treat with Vic	Have Birthdays		For County Surveyor:	
Dame hunting again.	and the second	(Re-election)	ROBERT E, ESTES	
JA	Two Midland business institutions are observing anniversaries today,		(Re-election) R. T. BUCY	
J. J.	Grissom-Robertson Stores and the			Midland Hardware & Furniture Co
NEW DECES	Hotel Scharbauer Coffee Shop. Both call attention to the first mile		For Constable Precinct No. 1	
Also NEW PRICES	stones in their advertisements to-	S. R. PRESTON	R. D. LEE	
			(De lestion)	
Lower Floor	day. Grissom-Robertson Stores, a year	H. G. BEDFORD	(Re-lection)	Ouality Merchandise—Priced Right
an all talking comedy ANY SEAT 35c & 10c	Grissom-Robertson Stores, a year ago, became a part of the Sunset	J. ARTHUR JOHNSON Precinct No. 2	Justice of the Peace	Quality Merchandise—Priced Right
an all talking comedy ANY SEAT 35c & 10c	Grissom-Robertson Stores, a year	J. ARTHUR JOHNSON Precinct No. 2	and the second sec	Quality Merchandise—Priced Right