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 united Press Staff Correspondent
 AUSTIN. (UP).—With all the discussion over repeal of national pro-hibition, Texas wets seem to be do-ing nothing about making Texas wet.
 Repeal, as promised by the na-tional democratic party, would leave Texas as dry as ever, so far as legal liquor is concerned.
 Texas by a self-enacted prohibi-tion amendment adopted in 1919 made itself dry. The only way it can be made wet is to repeal that state amendment. That can be done only by two-thirds of both the Tex-as senate and the Texas house of representatives voting to submit it

Midland county owners of public school land have been informed of a meeting Tuesday at 1:30 at the Reeves county court house at Pecos. "Matters of vital importance to all owners of school lands will come up," according to a letter from L. N. Anderson, president of the West Texas Landowners association which is calling the meeting

STAND, POINTS

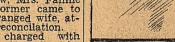
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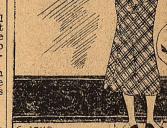
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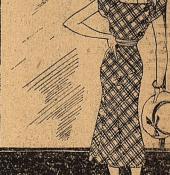
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they are alive.

Each party has its great heroes, and each party al- senior division meeting, at which 15 were present. ways drags out their images at its conventions.

The Republicans, of course, specialize in Abraham Lincoln; and lately, they have begun to enshrine Theo-dore Roosevelt in an adjacent niche. The Democrats start with Thomas Jefferson, pause to bend the knee before the figure of Andrew Jackson and then drop the rest of their wreaths at the feet of Woodrow Wilson.

But a good many of those men got something less than complete devotion from their followers during life.

Lincoln, for example, is on a pedestal now. But the dawn of 1865 found his party bitterly divided. A large section was almost incredibly hostile to him. If Booth had not killed him, Lincoln and not Johnson would have felt the wrath of the "radicals" in the late '60s; his attempts to save the south from the horrors of the reconstruction period would have brought to him the blind hostility of that section of his party which ultimately tried to throw Johnson out of office.

Roosevelt, likewise, was not always the idol of his party; he was roundly snubbed in 1912, and he had to break the party in half and help elect Wilson to win back his place in the G. O. P. councils.

And Wilson, before his public career ended, sat at the head of a divided party. Not all of the votes that killed the treaty of Versailles in the U.S. Senate came from Republicans; and in the campaign of 1920 there were plenty of party leaders who found it inexpedient to do battle for Wilsonian doctrines. Not until after his death did his party really enshrine him.

The moral of all this? Perhaps there isn't any-unless it is that the great party leaders always are fighters, and that the battles they start cannot be forgotten until the leaders themselves are in their graves.

### **GRAND OPERA AND ITS "ANGELS"**

One of the unfortunate results of Samuel Insull's financial crash is the closing of Chicago's magnificent new opera house.

This theatre is among the most beautiful and costly on earth. Insull gave it to Chicago. He was the "angel" on whom the opera company could always rely for funds to meet a deficit that might arise during a season.

Now Insull is broke-so Chicago will have no opera. The singers have been dismissed, a \$500,000 deficit left over from the 1932 season is still unpaid and people are wondering what is to be done about the huge mortgage which hangs over the opera house-a matter of around \$17,000,000.

Judging solely by this, one would be forced to the conclusion that grand opera in the United States is strictly a rich man's plaything—an art form that cannot possibly pay its way and that exists, when it exists at all, only because the wealthy can be induced to subsidize it.

If that were true the outlook for grand opera would be

Announcements -----TUESDAY Reports from delegates who re-

Church of Christ Bible class will meet at the church at 3:30. Members of the Y. W. A. will have a slumber party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hiett. urned from the Kerrville league encampment comprised the feature of the assembly of young people at the First Methodist church Sunday

Evangels class will have a watervening.

### Personals SATURDAY ----

Story hour in the reading rooms of the court house at 2 for school children up to 12 years of age and at 3 for pre-school children. Mrs. H. F. Stevens of Post is in Midland visiting her son, Leslie Stevens. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-ited relatives in Midland Sunday. Hughey A. Woody of Stanton vis-Stanton vis-S

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hodge of Abi-lene were in Midland Sunday en route to California and Colorado. While here, they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge.

W. T. Blakeney has returned from a business trip.

Mrs. George Philippus returned Saturday evening from Sul Ross in Alpine, where she took a six weeks' course

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Clark leave tonight for Colorado and Iowa Park to spend a week visiting relatives.

Miss Drucilla Lord left Saturday for a vacation to be spent in Semi-nole and Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grantham made a business trip to San Angelo Saturday.

> Helpful Health Suggestions By Martha Bredemeier County Health Nurse

**HEALTH QUESTIONS** Question: What is a general rule for the avoidance of pneumonia? Is there a seroum for its prevention?



Party Picnic

Honor Husband

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Guests drove to Cloverdale where they barbecued steak and enjoyed a cold supper. After the picnic, they played cards at the Hargrave home,

It seems that we carried a story

Mmes. L. H. McBride and S. H. Collings will entertain the Belmont Bible class at the McBride home, 607 South Colorado.

number reported that Dr. Fannin couldn't fix them up with canned vegetables but had some nice cal-omel, cosmetics and ice cream in Fourteen attended the senior B.



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) They tell another story about the vaudeville over at the Yucca last week. If I were

to put out all of this publicity in advance, I would charge John Bonner with it as ad-vertising, but now that the troup has left, I am merely covering the news. Here's the covering the news. Here's the story I heard:

Bonner asked Haskell Wat. kin about a row he is reported to have had with one of the dancing girls back stage. "I just misunderstood her,"

Haskell said, "How's that?" asked John. "She had to make a quick change in the dark scene and

in the paper to the effect that any one interested in having vegetable

canned on shares could get all necessary information by calling No.

33. However, those who called that

stock. Anyway, we intended to have you phone 36 about the canned veg-Y. P. U. meeting at the First Bap-tist church Sunday evening. Mar-garet Grantham, Ruby Kerby, Leon Arnett and Obera Hines talked on A lot



## Monday, July 18, 1932

George Keith and Billy B tie up for three eighths of a mile

Alton Gault, prominent bidder at the cake and pie auctions over the county, finally had a cake knocked down to him Saturday night at Cot-ton Flat and his campaign expenses were increased to the tune of two bucks.

Which one of the seven ages of man does J. V. Stokes fall in? He won't get out of the shade to have his picture taken, but when the barbecue is announced "ready," he is the first one in line.

It's bachelors like Eb Dickenson who carry the pretty handled pock-et knives.

## Von Stroheim Says **Greta Is Trinity**

Garbo-a combination of Bernhardt and Duse!

The description is that of Erich Von Stroheim, noted Continental actor-director, who discovered the triology he expressed while play-ing in "As You Desire Me," Greta Garbo's now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which is at the Yucca theatre.

"Garbo has something that has "Garbo has something that has been born to few women in history —the spark of dramatic genius that makes a truly great actress. She is at once a Bernhardt and Duse. She has he strange power of concentra-tion which permits her to submerge her entire being into a role. She rehearses it mentally when she isn't rehearsing it audibly. She thinks, breathes and lives the part she is playing. "I saw Bernhardt collapse once

asked somebody for the tights. I was standing by and mis-understood her. I thought she said lights." with the champer of commerce that you will furnish some tin cans, and

But it just happens that other American cities have shown that opera can stand on its own legs in the United States if it is stripped of its fancy frills.

Several of the larger inland cities have repeatedly proved that summer opera seasons at popular prices can pay their own way.

No elaborate theatres are required; no highly pressagented stars with their enormous salaries are needed; no coterie of society folk is called on to occupy the dress circle and foot the bill.

Instead, grand opera is presented just as any other amusement enterprise might be. A good deal of local talent is used. An outdoor amphi-theatre is generally pressed into service. Tickets are sold at prices that can compete with the movies. The result is excellent musical entertainment that needs no subsidies.

If grand opera ever flourishes in the United States it will be in some such way as that. Subsidies, fabulous salaries and the support of society are drawbacks, not helps.

**By** Clark Side Glances . . . . . . . . .



"I want to read something that will keep me up to date."

ed by developing and maintaining a resistance to disease of all kinds. Let nothing interfere with 8 hours Let nothing interfere with a notice sleep. Do no burn the candle at both ends. Eat sparingly and reg-ularly. A body gorged with too much food becomes an easy prey to the germs of pneumonia. Suitable warm clothing should be worn when there is a change from a warm atmos-

clothing should be worn when there is a change from a warm atmos-phere into the outer cold. The feet should be kept dry. Alcohol in all its disguised forms should be ta-booed. Avoid crowds, particularly in bad weather where there is much sneezing and coughing. "Pneumonia is no respector of persons and one attack is often the last. It requires one's full pow-ers of resistance to prevent its on-set."

There is no known serium that will prevent pneumonia.

Question: When a person has tu-berculosis, will he get well faster to go to a different elimate? Answer: In the past it was thought tuberculosis was best cured by a change of climate. Northerners went west and south.—Southerners went north—others went to the sea-coast or to a high altitude. All this has changed, for the ap-proved modern treatment of tuber-culosis requires above all rest, quiet, good food, and fresh air. It may be possible to get all of

good food, and fresh air. It may be possible to get all of these in one's own home. However, it is difficult to learn the proper routine outside of a sanatorium and it is always advisable when possible to go to such a place until the at-tending physician dismisses the pa-tiant as curved tient as cured.

\* \* \* Questions: (1) What causes hay fever, ragweed or cedar pollen? (2) When does it affect people? (3) How long does it last? (4) Is there a remedy? (5) Can it be cured? (6) Will it recur every sea-son? son?

Answers: (1) Both. (2) Usually from April to December. (3) As long as the pollen or other cause of the trouble lasts. (4) Try a different locality. (5) It may be relieved. (4) Drykebly: (6) Probably

### THE "FIVE-POINT" CHILD

The State Department of Health is sponsoring, through its different affiliated health groups and volun-tary workers, a project by which school children are awarded a cer-tificate for five major health ach-towenets

thicate for five hajor health act ievements. The children are found and awards made through the service of the State Health Nurse in each sec-tion. The first child to claim the certificate in the state was Virginia

certificate in the state was Virginia Myers of Henrietta. The "five points" which must be gained by the child before he wins a certificate are listed below: First Point—Practice health hab-its. These are cleanliness, proper food, fresh air, good posture, cor-rect weight. (Proper food includes at least 1 quart of milk each day, soce root vegetable, green vegetable, cooked cereal and fruit). Plenty of sleep with windows open, play in the sunshine. Second Point—Be a good citizen. In the home, with playmtes, in

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o'clock E. D.T.

"Music that Satisfies" Every night but Sunday. Columbia Coastto-Coast Network. 10

will see this ..

WHY will this advertisement appear in more than 1,800 newspapers, reaching over 85,000,000 readers? 

BECAUSE we want every smoker throughout the length and the breadth of this country to know that Chesterfield cigarettes are milder...

> The tobaccos are the mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads.

We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better...

> Chesterfield's way of blending and crossblending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

We want every man and woman smoker to know this:

Chesterfield cigarettes are pure - just as pure as science can make them - just as pure as the water you drink.

We want every one to know that you can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.



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**MIDLAND COACH** 

**GETTING GOOD** 

Sage McLeon, A. & M. College, Magnolia, Ark. Among the high school coaches are several that have won Texas championships or who have been strong contenders for state honors in the past few years. Dewey Mayhew, coach of the Abi-lene Eagles that took the 1931 Tex-as high school football contest, is enrolled in the school. Lil Dimmitt, Beaumont coach, who lost to Abi-lene last December, is expected but has not yet arrived. Henry Frnka, Greenville, who lost to Abilene in the semi-finals, and John I Pierce, Corsicana, who was defeated by

the semi-mais, and John I Pierce, Corsicana, who was defeated by Beaumont in the semi-finals, are both here. Weldon B. Chapman, Lubbock coach, who took his team to the quarter finals, losing to Abi-lene, after playing four games in a little more than a week and a half, in-enrolled

Paul L. Tyson, who led the Waco

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**Roosevelt-Hoover Tiff Is** 

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miles. Two dams will be built, one probably at Massena Point and another near Ogden. Sites have not been determined definitely. W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister to Washington (left inset) and Hen-

The New York Pian The power issue, with which Gov-ernor Roosevelt is identified, is part of the picture because New York's power authority has made plans to obtain contracts for the sale of pow-er and had indicated that if it couldn't make a satisfactory price it would ask for authority to build transmission lines

The New York Plan

the destates. The primary objective is to dredge the channel of the St. Lawrence so deep that vessels of ocean-going size will be able to steam in and out of the lakes, furnishing an all-water route for the grain and other prod-ucts of the middle west. Some or more dams must be built, since locks are necessary, and the big river will then be so harnessed amount of power. Power experts amount of power development at the from the power development at the from the

(C.) Bachrach

treaty.

PLAYGROUND BATTING AVERAGES

ry L. Stimson, U. S. secretary of state (right), conducted the long negotiations for the waterway

**Expected Over Big Project** 

Monday, July 18, 1932

## **Playground Ball Opens Second Half**

The lid of the second half of the Nocturne league will be blasted off in a brace of games this evening. Petroleum Drug and Texas Elec-tric play at 7, The Reporter-Tele-gram and Bell Telephone at 8.

# **Practice Program**

In preparation for the presenta-tion of a complete class plan at the Baptist church Sunday morning, members of the Evangels class will members of the Evangels class will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss D. Midkiff and Mrs. Ann Brinson, 1002 South Marienfield. The organization with a corps of 18 officers and a membership of over 60 has recently fulfilled all the re-quirements of a class plan.

A watermelon party will follow the practice program.

**COMMON TABLE SALT** 

**OFTEN HELPS STOMACH** 

spoon of Adlerika. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas. City Drug Store &



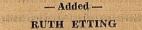
LAST TIMES TODAY

culation thus: The impassioned, paternal, avun-cular, platonic, brotherly, conven-' tional, and the kiss-and-run. The producer of any particular play is theoretically privileged to dictate what sort of kiss is to be given, but sometimes the actors "ad lib"—or, should one say, "ad lip"?

Today



If a few drops of olive oil are added to water when washing cha-mois leather gloves they will not become hard or stiff. It will live in your memory for-over! Life is too short to miss a masterpiece of such tremen-dous power and such matchless acting.



"MOVIETONE NEWS"

A love story that would startle Paris



FRANCIS

TOMORROW



With Sylvia Sidney, Wm. Col-lier Jr., Estelle Taylor

Pathe News - Mickey Mouse

ADDED

**HERE ON SUNDAY** What's in Name? The Mexican ball playing population Sunday split a couple of

besting Roderick in a pitching con-troversy and getting more support The Bushers won 9-7. Day and Pyron handled the mound duties for the Bush tribe, Leon for the Mexicans.

**MEXICANS SPLIT** 

**BRACE OF GAMES** 

### **Texas Wets--**

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on the reasoning that a traffic per-

on the reasoning that a traffic per-mitted in some of the states could not be so inherently bad as to make a ban against it a "reasonable inter-ference" with interstate commerce. In the event of such a decision, the thirsty could go right ahead and order their liquor supplies from New Orleans or the most available source. Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth. Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Houston, El Paso, and many of the larger cities of Texas still were wet when statewide prohibition was en-acted, though in some of them war time dry zones about liquor camps prevented sales temporarily.

British Want

LONDON. (UP) .- Whatever the radio people of some countries may do to stimulate the sound of a in front of the microphone British Broadcasting comhe allows only the real article pany n its studio. So refined has the art become,

A small lock of Napoleon's hair, cut off in St. Helena, brought only \$5.25 at a recent London auction.

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Samuel GOLDWYN

indeed, that the company, for ac-curacy's sake, has listed human osulation thus:

## Wildcat Stage--

development, the cost of drilling a well to a depth of 5,200 feet is esti-mated at \$25,000. This figure is ex-pected to be reduced when more is

o it would ask for authority to build it ansmission lines. It tried to obtain such authority from the last legislature, but was told to see first what it could do about contracts. The power author-ity, headed by Frank P. Walsh and including the noted expert Morris Liewellyn Cooke, was created solely to deal with the St. Lawrence mat-ter and is directed to provide power at lowest possible bost to homes, farms and industries—in the order named.

three hours notice. It seems, according to Mr. Flei-scher, daddy of Betty Boop, that in the screening of the animated car-toons, the human voice picks up much better than mechanical imita-tions. Frequently the mechanical processes are too rapid for good re-cording, whereas the voice can be timed to meet the requirements. To keep up with the changing variety of sounds introduced, Bar-rows must practice as rigorously as 4 Metropolitan diva. Just about the time he can do the Four Original Hawaiians, along comes a new musi-cal instrument which he is asked to at lowest possible bost to homes, farms and industries—in the order named. \$70,000,000 Difference In negotiations between the fed-eral and state governments the State

But there are other noises, if you recall, in the Betty Boop films— so strange and inhuman that you may have wondered where they

Department proposed that the fed-eral government do all the work on this side of the river and that New York pay \$150,000,000 toward the cost. The power authority answer-ed that such a charge would prevent it from furnishing cheap electricity and estimates the state's proper learned of the field.

be equivalent to around 5,000,000,-000 kilowatt hours. **Treaty First Essential** A treaty with Canada is essential for execution of the vast scheme, since the two countries are mu-tually interested and any dam would be impossible without mutual con-sent. **Tt** is generally understood that the provisions have been agreed upon, but they must be anproved by Con-

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**Boop-a-Doop!** Here's a Petite Little

BY GILBERT SWAN NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK-In the tales of the

NEW YORK—In the tales of the better Magi, it was assumed possible to transform the inanimate into the animate. Thus a shrinking violet plucked from the garedn might turn into a Russian duke disguised as a Savoy-Plaza doorman. But up in New York's Bronx is a highly aninmated young lady who has been nationally idetified as a series of pen scratches and a voice. Almost anyone who attends the

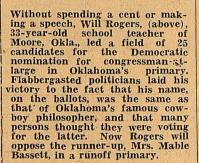
Star of Screen You've Never Seen--

But You've Heard Her Many Instances

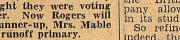
The field was opened last Dec. 13 when George W. Strake, independ-ent operator of Houston, completed the South Texas Development com-pany's No. 1 well. At first the well produced an almost colorless liquid at the rate of 100 heurels doily. at the rate of 100 barrels daily.

Operators and scouts, observing this doubtful showing, remained dubious even after April when the Heep Oil Corporation's No. 1 Cart-wright well produced the same li-quid at the same rate.

GRAND



a highly annihilated young lady who has been nationally idetified as a series of pen scratches and a voice. Almost anyone who attends the movies has made the acquaintance of Betty Boop. But have you heard of Mae Questel? Mae Questel is that oop-de-yoop voice you hear when Betty sings or converses. Furthermore, Mae is today the model for Betty. When in the Broadway offices of Max Fleischer, cartoonists go to work on the Queen of Boop, it is Mae who rolls her eyes, wiggles her hips and otherwise models the role. From an inkwell character, Bet-ty Boop has become a caricature of the young lady who furnishes her voice. And, on the other hand, Mae Questel has studied hundreds of reels in an effort to develop a voice that would fit the character of the animated cartoon. It all began a couple of years ago when a contest was being held in New York's neighborhood thea-tres to find the best imitator of Helen Kane, then the outstanding boop-a-doop girl. Miss Questel was conducting an elecution class and had ambitions to get on the stage! She appeared at a Bronx movie house and won the contest by two doops and a boop. Within a few weeks she found herself making the movie house circuits with her impersona-tion. The radio boys heard her and she went on the air. Sound pictures were developing the while, and Betty Boop needed a voice. Miss Questel seemed to be just what Fleischer was seek-ing.





A new bullet, carrying two cir-cular "wings" is said to attain a speed of 500 feet a second and to be able to pierce armor plate at 30 yards.

Drink plenty of water with pinch of salt. If bloated with gas add a

Sound Kisses Petroleum Pharmacy. (Adv.-4)

The screen has offered no finer drama in years than this-

GLAMOROUS GLORIOUS



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