

a birthday party at Reynolda, the swimmers outside the organization. family estate, at which witnesses. Said corn whisky and beer were served. The vouth was found on a second floor sleeping porch with a bullet wound through the head about 1 a. M. He was taken to a hospital by Walker and Libby and died about water and dibby and died about floor sleeping porch with a bullet wound through the head about 1 a. m. He was taken to a hospital by Walker and Libby and died about four and one-half hours later.



ENROLLMENT 1260 LUBBOCK. (UP).—Enrollment in the extension department of Texas Technological college for the 11 months between September 1, 1931, rf. McDonald, director of extension reported. Of this number, 850 took correspondence work and 410 exten-sion class work. ant incident? "We need express ways for the long-distance motorist, designed to permit of high speeds with safety. They must be free of grade inter-sections, must encircle and not pass through the hearts of towns and and one bad features that charcter-ize our older highways." Unfit drivers should be debarred from the roads, the article declares. correspondence work and 410 exten-sion class work.

Reynolds' death early July 6 came few hours after the breaking up of birthday party at Reynolda, the amily estate, at which witnesses, John P. Howe, vice president of old come which and hour president of

area indicate that the water car-nival Thursday will be the largest ever held here. Howe said today that

ever held here. Howe said today that the scouts regard the Midland car-nival as the outstanding rally of the year and that many who could not attend the annual camp at Barks-dale will be present for the swim-ming meet. Many scout officials, parents and friends of the scouts are expected here, as in years past. A barbecue will be held at noon. As many as 300 from outside towns are expected to join the Midland scout troops. Here, as in years past. A barbecue will be held at noon. As many as any as a sout for the scouts are expected to join the Midland scout troops. Here, as in years past. A barbecue will be held at noon. As many as any form outside towns are expected to join the Midland scout troops. Here, as in years past. A barbecue to join the Midland scout troops. Here, as in years past. A barbecue to join the Midland scout troops. Here, as in years past. A barbecue to join the Midland scout troops. Here, as in years past. A barbecue

James S. Noland returned last night from Santa Fe, having ac-companied E. R. Snow, vice presi-dent of the Barnsdall Oil company, there after an inspection of Per-mian basin properties. W. H. White-ford also vice president by the Barnsdall, was here for the district inspection but returned to Tulsa Scharbauer, Heifers from the roads, the article declares. prior to the Santa Fe trip.

ing a business like schedule with one long session to replace numer-ous short ones. In connection with it legislators' pay was doubled. Then came the awakening. The legislature at one swoop swept aside the provisions for division of time, exercising a four-fifths vote pre-rogative which the people assumed would apply only to taking up in-dividual measures out of turn. The 120-day session lasted 131 days and has been followed by two special sestions and a third announced for September. September. The amendments the people are asked to authorize this time are: 1. To allow the legislature to re-lease delinquent taxes which the special of the sec. September was no sentimentalism in his speech. It was downright prac-tical from any angle in which it imight be considered. We feel like tipping our hat to every tree we

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LUBBOCK. (UP) —Mrs. Charles Hatchett, Camp Fire executive, be-lieves the record established at the summer camp of the organization of making \$16 with only 28 girls can 12 leaders in camp is a record, bior for 74-years. How was kept at the camp and lowing for the years. How was kept at the camp and choir for 74-years. LUCATES BROTHER MARSHALL. (UP) —Elbert Wells, J., president in the Sourd Final Source of the summer camp of the organization and 12 leaders in camp is a record, caute form receipts. Locates BROTHER MARSHALL. (UP) —Elbert Wells, J., president summer camp of the organization and 12 leaders in camp and choir duty. He has sung with the bus, Ga., choir for 74-years. LOCATES BROTHER MARSHALL (UP) —Elbert Wells, J., president summer camp of the organization and 12 leaders in camp and choir duty. He has sung with the bus, Ga., choir for 74-years. LOCATES BROTHER MARSHALL (UP) —Elbert Wells, J., president summer camp of the organization meree, celebrated his 92nd birthday unlocated by the family after the bus, Ga., choir for 74-years.

Warehouses Here

Burglars again forced entry to Red Knight's Gulf warehouse early today, making away with a small quantity of lubricating oil. The Midland Bottling

The Midland Bottling company also was entered, the thieves getting about \$9 or \$10 in change which had een left from Saturday. Ben Driver, city night policeman.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 8.— Near death from a terrific beating John B. Colegrove, under sentence

LEVELLAND. (UP).—J. R. Joplin Grain company shipped 14 cars of headed maize and kafir threshed from the Dr. G. W. Beakeley & Sons farm to Fort Worth. The Packelera are charing Jf. tang on FORT WORTH, Aug. 8. (UP).— The state democratic executive committee, meeting here today, au-thorized President W. O. Huggins of Houston to appoint counsel to fight the Houston negro injunction al-lowing mathingtion in the second Sons farm to Fort Worth. The Beakeleys are storing 75 tons on their farm.

master, was in charge during Mid-land's period of growth from a town ment here soon to take active com-mand and start organization of the new bonus army.

LAWN OF FRIEND

tion, handling the business through the recent oil boom and was in charge of the transfer to the pres-ent larger building where the en-tire system was expanded. She was not an applicant for re-appoint-ment when examinations for post-master were held here last fall.

pour, although no rain fell at Ran-kin. Fort Stockton had a light Howe's four year term began July 13. shower Lamesa and Lovington reported light rains, although Seminole re-ceived none. Report Japs in

ight Negro Vote in Run-off and Leslie Waggener, Dallas.

A girl wears her prettiest stepins when she's getting ready to step out.

HITTERS GET PASSES



Showers fell in the vicinity

Midland Saturday night and Sunday striking within two miles of the city

limits north and east. An inch of rain was reported at the George Glass ranch, to the north.

Reports coming here today indi-cated that Wink and Kermit were visited by good rains, lasting most of

Sunday. McCamey reported a heavy down-









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ALEXANDER'S SOLDIERS AND CANDY

The fact that it was the soldiers of Alexander the Great who put the word "candy" into general circulation is probably not a discovery that will cause history to be rewritten. But it is one of those little sidelights on history that mean a great deal to those who like to get a really luman picture of the men of long ago.

This business about candy, as you probably remem-Ler, was disclosed before a recent convention of chemists Et Johns Hopkins University.

Alexander's soldiers, it seems, got into India during /lexander's great expedition to the east, and found the populace addicted to nibbling at bits of sweet root-something, evidently, very like sugar cane. The people of India called this confection "kand"; Alexander's soldiers, adopt-ing both the confection and the word, soon made "candy" part of the language, and the word has stuck ever since.

But it is not so much the origin of the word that is teresting as it is the light that the little story throws on the fighting men of Macedon. Soldiers, apparently, are a ildiers, in the fourth century B. C. or the twentieth A. D. Modern soldiers have an insatiable fondness for candy; so, apparently, had the soldiers of Alexander's army.

And this, after ali, is the sort of information we're always looking for in our history books and seldom finding. We are told in great detail about what the famous old armies did, but we don't often get much detail about the soldiers themselves; and it is details of that kind that would make history really fascinating.

The Macedonian's fondness for candy is only a start-cr. What more can we learn about them? Did that army have its hard-boiled top sergeants? Did the buck privates grouse continually over their food? Were there "dog obbers" for the officers?

Questions like these are utterly unimportant; but they are the sort of thing that a lot of people would like very much to know. Alexander's men, for instance, will always seem a little more human to us because of this little anecdote about the candy.

A SENSIBLE MOVE

Rodney Dutcher reports from Washington that the extensive campaign tour of former days is not likely to be a feature of the coming presidential campaign. Both President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt, he says, are expected to cut their traveling to a minimum and get most of their contact with the voters through moving picture appearances and radio addresses.

And this, when you stop to think about it, is good sense. There is little reason why we should expect a candidate to subject himself to the wear and tear of a long barnstorming trip when he can speak to more people while sitting in his own study,

The chief aim of a campaign tour is to present one's ideas to the electorate and try to persuade voters to accept one's own viewpoint; if this can be done via the national radio hook-up, why travel?

A WARNING TO BUSINESS

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Dangerous Curves Ahead

WHINHIN WHITE WITH WITH WITH WITH WITH

to meet at the California Institute of Technology nere, Aug. 16 to 26, to foster a better understanding among young people of the vari-ous nations. The movement, representing 30,000 young people in Southern California alone, has the endorse-ment of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, not-ed scientist and head of Caltech, and scores of educators. Problems in the fields of eco-nomics, education, international politics, religion and philosophy will be considered during the ten-day. Honoring Miss Dorothy Cobbs of Mineola on her birthday, Miss Ruth Long entertained with a watermelon supper at Cloverdale Saturday even-

"I reckon I'm about as real as the" get to be," he finally managed to reply. Scemingly satisfied on an impor-Council of Youth, and the inter-

Seemingly satisfied on an important question the little fellow turnational committee includes Maria
 Council of Youth, and the inter Council of Youth, and the inter Council of Youth, and the inter M. D. Johnson, G. B. Hallman, Ralph
 Hallman, H. L. Haag, Oliver Haag, and the honoree.
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 Haruki, Japan; Hermann Kirck, hoff, Germany; George Kwon, Corea; Starnes Lewis, Africa; Kum
 Pui Lai, Hawaiian Islands; Snowpine Liu, China; Rosee Maloof, geria, Starnes Lewis, Africa; Will
 DETROIT. (UP)—The boy friend is beginning to get serious when he sends roses, in the opinion of Mrs.
 Bert Schiller McDonald Chirago
 Children McDonald Chirago

Phyllis Gemmill Personals **Directs** Meeting ----Of Church School Oliver Haag has returned from a Miss Phyllis Gemmill directed the Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson, M. D. Jr., and Annice left Sunday for a trip to Abilene, Arlington and Dallas. assembly meeting of the church school at the First Methodist church

Ulmer left last week for a visit with Miss Williams.

W. E. Yancey of Amarillo has re-turned to his home after a business

visit in Lubbock.

H. C. Reddock. 11:00, Is Prohibition Responsible for the present crime wave?, W-R. Derr.

Several Midlanders will take part

on the program of the Baptist Work-

er's conference at the Forsan Bap-

tist church Tuesday. The general

10:00, Song and Praise Service,

10:15, History of Prohibition,

10:35, Legal Status of Prohibition,

Derr. 11:30, Why men drink boze,

Will a Christian make and dis-pense booze in his home?, Mrs. B.

Round table discussion, led by Sec. Mrs. R. V. Hart. Announcements and benediction.

Midlanders to

At Forsan

Woody Smith

Conger McGraw.

Prayer

Lois Walker

Gives Report

Of Encampment

Reagan.

Attend Meeting

subject will be "Prohibition.

The program follows:

Sunday evening. The intermediate division had charge of the program. Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun spoke on "The Good Derived from Prayer Services." Plans for a social meeting at the

Monday, August 8, 1932

Miss Ida Beth Cowden left Sun-day for San Angelo where she join-ed Louize Henderson of Ozona on a trip to visit Flora Ann Williams of Brenham. Miss Helen Margaret parsonage tonight were made at a meeting of the young people's divis-

Ralph Hallman and Nellie Stephenson had parts on the program of which Harvey Powledge was leader. Twelve members were pres-

Derr. 11:30, Why men drink booze, Winston Borum. 1:30, Short business session. 1:40, Board meeting. 1:40, Program of the W. M. U. Hymns: Jesus Shall Reign and Work for the Night is Coming; Devotional, Mrs. H. L. Pate; Hill of Odessa visited in Midland today. T. E. Romine of Fort Worth is in Midland on a business trip. Will of Odessa trip. J. M. White; Prayer; Will

the Gulf Oil company, was a busi-ness visitor in Midland today. Miss Agnes Tyner will leave the will visit relatives. Miss Agnes Tyner will leave the will visit relatives.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

W. E. Yancey of Amarillo has returned to his home after a business trip here.
W. R. Berger of Fort Worth left Midland today for Abilene.
Myrl Jowell and family are here from their ranch at Kent.
Miss Mildred Brown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown of Big Spring, this week.
Mrs. Emily Cannon and children have returned from a visit in south Texas. Mrs. Cannon studied music in Houston and visited relatives in Brady and Galveston.
Miss Lois Turner had as her week. end guests, Mrs. Leighton Smith, Mrs. Marie Alyce Hucherson and David Coale, all of Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Odis McClain, Weldon Garner and P. C. Perret of Plainview were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wyatt and Misses Drotha and Ama Belle Johnson.
W. E. Yancey of Amarillo has returned from a was "Spirit?" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, August 7. I Corinthians 12:13 furnished the golden text. "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit." Included with the passages read from the Bible was the following from Galatians 5:17: "The flesh usteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh." The service also included the following citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Joy Mary Baker Eddy (pp. 356, 319): "Jesus knew, 'It is the spirit that fuickeneth; the flesh profiteth for the in-finite cycles of eternal existence, Spirit and matter neither concur in man nor in the universe."
Racer Enjoys Bicycle Ride

son. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holmsley of Sweetwater are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holmsley.

Fred Snyder, Lubbock cattleman, vas a business visitor in Midland

Dance at Ranch Home Entertains

Younger Set

Stories told by the children in the pre-school age were: "Fishes in the Brook," told by Bernice Hannaford, "Why Not Say So," by Anna Lois Campbell; "Molasses on My Hands," by Lilly Rose Meisner; "Style," by Emma Marie Meisner; and "Xmas. Coming," by Margaret Mins; "A Frog," by Gladys Sadler. Mrs. Abell told the following stories to the pre-school group: "A Joke on Mr. Giraffe," "Miss Pussy Foot and Mr. Bow Wow," "The Bird That Touched the Sky," and "Why Mr. Monkey's radii s Long." This group also col-ored elephants, windmills, flowers, les Levinson.

File No. 318 In the County Court of Midland



about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

The been hearing talk that this country was going to be given back to the Indians. Well, only last week the Pecos Enterprise carried a story about the Texas Archers' association, the bow and arrows bay, planning a convention at Fort Davis. The story went on to say that some of Pecos' best people had taken up archery and were shooting arrows all over the country. All of us may be shooting bows and arrows and riding bareback before this is over.

sends roses, in the opinion of Mrs. anna V. Pollac, Czecne, Norman Wong, China. Another answer to one of Ed Cal-oun's questions has been made ublic. Hankins' reply to the ques-on, "What would you like to tell ternational florists' school, said

POCKET PICKED

NE WREDFORD Mass (IIP)

 Miss Lois Walker gave a report of the Paisano encampment near Alpine at a meeting of the Loyal Worker's E. Y. P. U. at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

 World Youth Will Meet
 Miss Obera Hines Ied the devo-tional program and Alton Gault, Leon Arnett, Lloyd Walker and Annie Faye Dunagan took part. A contest was started to stimu-late interest and plans for a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O.

 PASADENA, Cal. (UP).—A world council of youth has been planned to meet at the California Institute of Technology nere, Aug. 16 to 26
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A guest gift was presented the

Bicycle Ride

SEYMOUR, Mo. (UP)—Fred Green, who rides a bicycle while de-livering mail on a rural route, was riding comfortably down the road when he saw a friend wave at him frantically, and point excitedly at Green's wheel.

Green's wheel. Green looked down. There, ap-parently enjoying the ride, was a five-foot blue racer snake, coiled around the wheel like an extra tire. And the snake put up quite a fight before he could be dislodged.

PORTRAIT MADE OF FLOWERS

BOSTON. (UP).— An excellent floral portrait of George Wash-ington, composed entirely of small plants, recently has been attract-ing much attention in the Boston Public Gardens.



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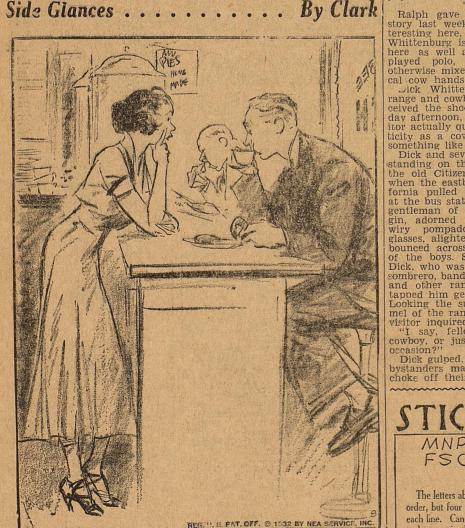
14 Riotous per

18 Savory article

A warning about the conditions which must accompany a return to prosperity is voiced in the current issue of Business Conditions Weekly, published by the Alexander Hamilton Institute. This publication, remarking that present indications give reason for hope that an improve ment in business and industry is in prospect, points out:

There is danger of the prospective improvement being blocked before much progress has been made, and of business experiencing another setback before it is safely on the road to full recovery. Whether this danger will be avoided depends on the trends of freight rates, building costs and the prices of manufactured products. If the prospective business improvement is taken as justification for raising or even maintaining such rates, costs and prices, this improvement will be only a temporary affair.'

Since Pasadena, where the Chess Congress of 1932 is to be held in August, is but thirty minutes' ride from Hollywood, may we expect to see the high lights of the tournament brought to us via the slow-motion picture?



"I'm careful not to overwork. You know, I've got an uncle what had a nervous breakdown.

our best friend if you dared?" is, "Use Listerine." * * * Sharp cracks from the Odessa

Dull Saws Re-Sharpened Sleeping dogs never bite — they the florist said, nerely tingle.

Let barking dogs lie-and hope

ley're lieing. Mud is thicker than water Cleanliness is next to giddiness— according to the advertisements you have to be clean in order to get next to the goddesses of giddiness dances. "Let me guide the reading of a

HORIZONTAL eople" and I will wipe them from he face of the globe-bore them 2 To abscond 8 Less common o death. 132Hour * * *

Which reminds me that Ralph Shuffler, that Odessa editor, is go-ing to be hard to handle over at Big Spring this week end when the West Texas Press association holds its convention at the golf course, quarreling over the Bill Parker tro-thy

drama. 17 Goddess of dawn, Roman, Aurora. 19 Angry.

15 Common

weed.

16 Musical

sea

Ralph gave his readers a little story last week that should be in-teresting here, especially since Dick Whittenburg is well known around here as well as in Odéssa, having played polo, punched cows and otherwise mixed about with the lo-20 An evil spirit. 21 Tree fluid. 22 Varnish ingredient. 44 Uncanny 23 To question. 45 Stir. 24 Combining

cal cow hands. __ick Whittenberg, sheik of the range and cowboy fashion-plate, re-ceived the shock of his life Satur-day afternoon, when an eastern vis-itor actually questioned his authen-ticite as a subband. It housened **46** Possesses form for iridic 49 Bugle plant 27 Recites in singing tones. 50 Pertaining to the palm of the 30 Lower part in hand. a piano duet. something like this: Dick and several of the boys were 53 To happen. 33 Neither. 56 Bronze. 34 The rising again from the 57 To eat into. 58 Pope's scarf. dead (pl.). 59 Behold. 38 To regret

60 Splits. exceedingly. 61 Principles. 39 Sinews. VERTICAL 11 Irregularly 41 Chiefs in Indian tribe 1 Writter

Dick and several of the boys were standing on the corner in front of (the old Citizens National building, when the eastbound bus from Cali-fornia pulled up across the street at the bus station. A short, thickset gentleman of obvious Hebrew ori-gin, adorned with the traditional wiry pompadour and thick-lens glasses, alighted from the bus and bounced across the street in front of the boys. Stopping in front of Dick, who was dressed in his usual sombrero, bandana, boots and spurs, combrero, bandana, boots and spurs, and other range clothes, the Jew apped him gently on the shoulder. Looking the supprised Beau Brunmel of the range up and down, the visitor inquired: "I say, fellow, are you a real

or just dressed up for the owhoy Dick gulped, while the rest of the

ovstanders made poor attempts to thoke off their guffaws.

TICKERS MNPLN FSCNT

The letters above appear in their right order, but four vowels are missing from each line. Can you fill them in so as to make two nine-letter words?

No Blacks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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3 Prophet who

5 Grandparental.

7 Subdivision of

trained

Samuel.

6 Boundary.

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10 To furnish

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8 Wand.

9 Monkey

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4 Vehicle

ternational florists' school, said chrysanthemums mean the sender likes the company of the ad-dressee. "Spring flowers denote pleasant thoughts and violets mean the sender's intentions are honorable," The florist said. NE WBEDFORD, Mass. (UP)— Alfred Baker Lewis, of Boston, So-cialist candidate for governor of Massachusetts, recently had his pockets picked of \$140 while speak-ing to a crowd of unemployed on the sender's intentions are honorable," Tail is Long." This group also col-ored elephants, windmills, flowers, Stories told by Mrs. Abell to the school age group: "The Baby Who Wandered Away," "Water," "Aunt Minerva Broadcasts Billy," a con-the nation's wealth. Blame

Biline Kimbrough, winner of first prize in the story writing contest told his story, "An Exciting Adven-ture in Jungle Darkness," to the group. Wayne Lanham who won cond prize, told his story, "Jimmy

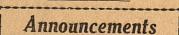
and second prizes wer First awarded to Billie and Wayne. First prize was "Texas History Movies," and second prize was "Stories from Texas History," by Dorothy Scar-borouchy Scar-

borough. Those present: Inez Choate, Mil-dred Choate, Anna Doris Choate Dorothy Caffey, O'Mera Hobbs, Mar-garet Kuykendall, Sybil Lois Rich-mond, Newell Wayne Beauchamp

Mond, Newell Wayne Beauchamp, Anna Sue Anderson, Edith Marie Beauchamp, Annie Marie Kaiser, Jane Mercer, Nettie May Echols, Ruth Richmond, Lilly Rose Meisner, Emma Marie Meisner Louise Meisner Representatives of the First Bap-ist church to the Paisano encamptist church to the Paisano encamp-ment near Alpine who returned Sunday evening are Lois Walker, Annie Faye Dunagan, Ruby Kerby, Kathlyn Cosper, Mrs. H. B. Duna-gan, Carl Reeves, Allen Dorsey and Conrad Dunagan. Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. W. A. Hyatt and Miss Marjorie Ward will return today. Courses in B. Y. P. U. and Sun-day school work were offered at the encampment. Anna Lee Romans, Marcella Romans

Anna Lee Romans, Marcella Romans George Romans, John Smith, Jac-qulene Smith, Louise Motyle, Mild-red Merle Montgomery, Lessie Hous-ton, Dorothy Inez Montgomery, Leta Montgomery, Willie Mae Riddle, Bil-lie Hamilton, Mary Francis Hamil-ton, David Ernest Hamilton, Burvin Hines, Cletis Hines, Marie Adams, Jessie Jean Long, Pauline Carr, Betty Kimbrough, Rose Mary John-son, Wayne Lanham, Lucile Stringencampment. Hide a duplicate key for your car about the outside of the body some place. It will save you a lot of trouble if you lose the one you carry.

Betty Kimbrough, Rose Mary John-son, Wayne Lanham, Lucile String-er, Gladys Stringer, Clara Bell Strin-ger, Billie Stanley Blackman, Man-ila Hannaford, Bernice Hannaford, Margaret Mims, Martha Sue Crad-dock, Lela Mae Craddock, Gladys Sadler, Betty Sue Chapman, Lillian Unger, Catherine Osborne, Wilden Carden, Edith Merle Hood, Armellee Hood, Anna Lois Campbell, Wilda Cunningham, G. W. Cunningham, Billie Stanley Blackman, Lynn Thomas Abell, Kenneth Cunning-ham, Calvin Cowden, Walter Wil-son, Bobby Wilson.



---TUESDAY

Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3:30.

THURDAY Mrs. H. L. Burchfiel will be host-ess to members of the Bien Amigos plub at 8:30 at her home, 800 West Louisiana Louisiana. The Laf-A-Lot club will meet with Mrs. N. W. Bigham, 605 North Big Spring, at 2:30. Naomi class picnic at Cloverdale at 7 o'clock.

FRIDAY Belmont Bible class will meet at 30 with Mrs. G. B. Brock, 807 North D.

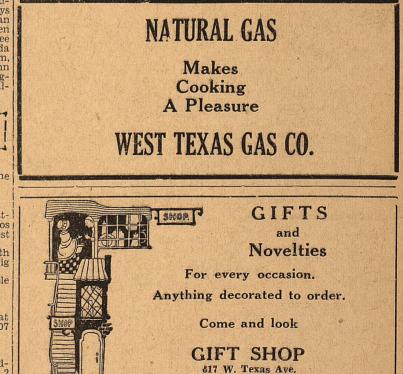
SATURDAY Children's story hour in the read-ing rooms of the court house at 2 for school children and at 3 for preschool children,

Estate of William H. Dodds, De-

ty Court, commencing and to be holden at the Court House of said County, in the City of Midland on the 1st Monday in September A. D. 1932, same being the 5th day when

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A TRUE COPY, I CERTIFY, A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff Midland County. By FISHER POLLARD, Deputy Sheriff. Aug. 8-15-22





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Marian Nixon Makes Hit in Yucca Film

Marian Nixon came to the Yucca theatre yesterday for a two_day engagement. As Rebecca in Kate Douglas Wiggin's saga of American girlhood, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," she enacts the outstanding role of her career.

This refreshing production not only gives Miss Nixon unbounded opportunity for dramatic expres-sion, but also introduces Kalph Nathway in an opportunity supportable Bellamy in an entirely sympathetic and romantic role, that of the kind-ly, understanding Dr. Adam Lado

who betriends Rebecca. Faithful to the stage success, "Re-becca," in its talking picture version, relates the magical adventures and tascinating romance of kepecca, toreenuly told by Alfred Santel's skilled direction. The pictorial beau-ty of the outdoor settings heightens the charm of this wistrul story of Depacca who saw headly in every-Rebecca, who saw beauty in every thing despite disappointment, neart aches and disillusionment.

Aches and disinisionment. An important supporting cast, headed by Mae Marsn and Louise Closser Hale, seen as kebecca's stern, puritanical New England aunts, in-cludes Sarah Padden, Alan Hale, Alphonz Ethier, Ronald Harris, Eula (inv. and many, others Guy and many others.

"Love Is a Racket," starring Lee Tracy, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Ann Dvorak, comes to the Yucca

Ann Dvorak, comes to the Yucca Tuesday for a two-day run. "Love Is a Racket" concerns the adventures of a wise Broadway col-umnist who discovers he's not so wise in the ways of women after all. His love for a chorus girl'was doomed by her ambition to marry millions millions.

Millions. Doug Fairbanks Jr. appears as the wise columnist who really isn't so smart when it comes to nimself. Tracy appears as his best friend. William A. Wellman, who directed in their burlap and straw coverings "Public Enemy" and other outstand- - in cool recesses of the cellars at ing film successes, directed "Love ls a Racket," which includes a large cast of prominent players.

Cigaret Bait

Cigaret Bait Catches Trout HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP).—Fish like cigarets and bite eagerly when the white_wrapped rolls of tobacco are used as bait, according to the Pennsylvania Fish commission. Oliver Deibler, fisheries commis-sioner, circulated the story of the new bait as told him by S. W. Frank, Jeanette, in relating the ex-periences of his brother, Dr. Claude Frank, Oil City. As told to Deibler, Dr. Frank dis-covered the bait gualities of cigar

Frank, Oil City. As told to Deibler, Dr. Frank dis-covered the bait qualities of ciga-rets accidentally when he threw one into the water. A large trout, that had disre-randed other lures, struck at it

garded other lures, struck at it savagely.

Frank then baited a hook with half a cigarette. He caught a trout within a short time. Before he fin-ished he had landed three brook er knows how to make it palttable —it has a nasty taste.

In the old days, Hommel's wine cellar had an international reputa-tion. All their brands had taken prizes in expositions at Paris and rout, ranging in length from 13 to

SHELTON, Wash. (UP).—Clyde Wells, grammar school janitor, has two degrees, one in engineering and one in chemistry. City superinten-deht of school H. E. Loop gradu-ated from high school only.

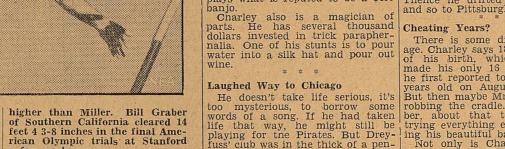


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Hooks and Slides By William Braucher

With a name like that, it may strike you as odd that Charley Grimm, new manager of the Cubs a comedian. But that he is-an almost exactly opposite type to thornsby the dour plugger who was relieved of the Cub job. Dee Grimm's sure-fire acts is an imitation of an old-fashioned speaks German fluently, having the midst of a St. Louis German clony. He knows the German fold songs, too, and sings them as he plays what is reputed to be a \$400 anjo. Charley also is a magician of parts. He has several thousand clong. The has several thousand clong. The has several thousand clong. The has several thousand clong. He has several thousand clong. The has several thousand clong. He has several thousand clong has the the has several thousand clong has the several thousand clong has the several thousand clong has the the has several thousand clong has the several thousand

Charley also is a magician of parts. He has several thousand dollars invested in trick parapher-nalia. One of his stunts is to pour water into a slik hat and pour out wine. **Laughed Way to Chicago** He doesn't take life serious, it's too mysterious, to borrow some distributed which he may be Mr. Mack was only 's vers' or obbing the cradel. If you remem-mem ords of a song. If he had taken life that way, he might still be playing for the Pirates. But Drey-fuss' cub was in the thick of a pen-nant fight in 1924, and Grimm made the players thought if be apares thought if be apares thought if be apares thought if was coash to borrow. Set when they were going after im-portant money. Charley was waited a picture of a sunrise and Cooper. He goalong with Maranville and Cooper. He goal long wonderfully with Joe McCarthy. Joe didn't care whether a ball olayer grinned or frowned, so long as the net result of nis how ere, and in his home near St. Joang as the net result of nis how ere, and in his home near St. Joang as the net result of his how ere, and in his home near St. Joang as the net result of his how ener, and in his home near St. Joang as the net result of or frowned as ball olayer grinned or frowned, so long as the net result of or more to say serious. Besides playing the banjo, the manufactures mode the maintactures mode are series. Besides playing the banjo, the manufactures mode the maintactures mode the playing was serious. Besides playing the banjo, the maintacture is a good



by hurling hot coffee, canned goods

and any formidable weapon he could lay his hands on during the Balan-giga bassacre in the Philippines in 1901.







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iture.

him, can coax pleasant sounds from

harmonica, trombóne, mandolin;

guitar, piano, drums and xylophone. And probably a dulcimer, if he had

ducted in these days. The judge recently sent a letter to each supervisor in the various

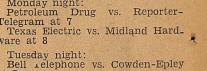
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Monday night: Petroleum Drug vs. Reporter-Telegram at 7



Post and Gatty did it in 8 days. But it took the one Dark Glasses to and only Doug Fairbanks to tear around this cock-eyed globe in 80 minutes.



A magic sweep of enjoyment which soars above the clouds, hurtles oceans and thrills you with its ad-venturous sweep! 23,000 miles of venturous sweep! laughs and thrills.

-Added Screen Joy-Pathe News-Cartoon



new bargain

You'll be delighted with the new Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes. Compare the size of the big red-and-green package. It's certainly economical.

And you've never tasted such delicious, crisp wheat flakes. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



inches. Help Hide Sleep MADRID. (UP) .- Little boys who

MADRID. (UP) —Little boys who like to go to sleep during a church service and husbands who dutiiud ly accompany their wives to a dut play might be interested to know what the deputies of the Spanish Cortes Constituyentes have discov-ered a way of sleeping unobserved. The way to accomplish this is to introduced to the Cortes by Don Antonic Royo Villanova, deputy from Valladolid, but a native Ara, genese. Royo Villanova, deputy in bo has most distinguished him-self in parliament by his stubborn opposition. to the "Statue for catalonia." In fact, he has an-nounced his determination to con-tinue his opposition. That he must get some rest to keep up the pace at which he fights the measure. And, since these days there are sessions of the Cortes both in the afternoon and at night Royo Villanova has decided to uti-ize the night sessions of the Cortes pot in the afternoon and at night roon, he wears dark glasses, which he also uses in the midle of the asy, when the glare is particulari strong. Other deputies have adorch about it and did a thriving busi-ness in front of the Cortes palace. Canvas Hose Furnish Rain. PLYMOUTH, Mich. (UP)—Arid PLYMOUTH, Mich. (UP)—Arid and the sond sunsers has during busi-ties. He got his present, job by re-saring an antique Spanish cabinet and the is not interested. His special materest is in renovating Asiatic ar-tiors, he got his present, job by re-saring an antique Spanish cabinet about it and did a thriving busi-ness in front of the Cortes palace. The the is not interested. His special materest is in renovating Asiatic ar-tios. He is not interested. His special materest is in renovating Asiatic ar-tios. He is not interested. His special materest is an entous Spanish cabinet and the is not interested. His special materest is in renovating Asiatic ar-tios. He is not interested. His special materest is present, job by re-saring an antique Spanish cabinet and the is not interested. His special materest is menovating Asiatic ar-tice. Structerne to the spanish cabinet ana

Sticker Solution.

PLYMOUTH, Mich. (UP)—Arid fields and sun-scorched produce no longer need trouble truck garden-ers and corn and potato growers as was demonstrated here by George Amundson, agricultural engineer of Michigan State college. A crowd of farmers assembled in a field of dahlia bulbs to watch Amundson show how a large canvas hose, a pump and a flow of water can afford all the advantages of a good rain.

spite drastic cuts in upkeep that the Board of Regents said were neces-sary this summer. ood rain. The hose, obtainable for 14 or 15

cents a foot, was connected to a gasoline pump and strung in the field. In a short period pools of well water were seeping into the roots of the dry plants. As overhead irrigation by pipes is

As overhead infraction process is expensive and often impractical this system should answer the purpose, Amundson said. "No more than 500 feet of hose should be used," Amundson declared, "and it should be strung in lengths of 12 10 and 8 inch canves for satis. MONOPLANE FASCINATE

of 12, 10 and 8 inch canvas for satis-, factory results. "

BRIDGE WORK STARTS

The large letters are the ones that were UVALDE. (UP) .- Work will start shortly on the bridges spanning the Sabinal and Nueces rivers on High-way No. 90 in Uvalde county. Con-tracts for the structures were let re-cently by the State Highway Com-mission. The bids aggregated more than \$249,000. filled in to make two nine-letter words. The other letters appear in the same order as in the original Sticker.



In a surprising reversal of form after his disappointing showing in the Olympic broad jump, in

Near New Record-But He Tips Off Bar

Hops to Record

3 C.

Tough luck, Bill! But you won the Oympic title, anyway. Bill Miller, America's Olympic pole vault winner, is shown here as he knocked the bar off in his attempt to set a new world record of 14 feet 5 inches. On a previous

Wine Men Have

hibition will be repealed.

Bottles Ready

SANDUSKY, O. (UP) .- A million

bottles of champagne are being kept

"alive" here in the hope that pro-

They are staked-quarts and pints

William Hommel, son of M. Hom-mel, who founded the winery, said that the wine interests had high

hopes for a change in the liquor

International Reputation

the M. Hommel Wine company.



IF YOU WANT_

a few weeks ago.

Hot Coffee

Considine is one of four living sur

vivors of the famous battle in which most of his company—"C"—of the 9th regiment—was wiped out. For

his bravery he received a congres-sional medal. It was during the early morning of Sept. 28, 1901. Considine recount-ed, that he noticed the sullen de-meanor of the natives.

"Suddenly the bells of a nearby church began to clang and the bolo-

armed warriors swarmed out of the church. They attacked any way and every way, without mercy. Our men were in their bunks, and were killed fore they had a chance to grab

their guns

their guns. "I slung hot coffee at them until it ran out. Then I threw all the canned goods in the camp com-missary. My next weapon was a shovel, and when that broke I grab-bed an old baseball bat. The latter was my best weapon and split the heads of 11 Moros."

FLOOD DAMAGE REPAIRED

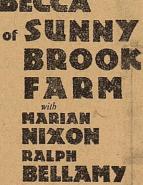
UVALDE. (UP).—Replacement of bridges and trackage of the Uvalde & Northern railway damaged by re-cent floods will cost approximately \$60,000 and work will begin shortly, Roy T. Walker, general manager of the line, announced here.

"Pick of the Pictures Always"

LAST TIMES TODAY

people alive and real, whose adventures will be yours see this memorable story of a love which triumphs over every pitfall.

REBECCA



FOX PICTURE.

SEATTLE. (UP)—Co-eds, husky male students, members of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs and other organ-izations answered a call to hoes, rakes and hoses, to see that the University of Washington campus retained its verdure and beauty de-spite drastic cuts in upkeen that the STUDENTS CARE FOR CAMPUS

"WEEK ENDS" Two-reel comedy

STARTING TOMORROW DOUGLAS

LOVE IS A RACKET

with ANN DVORAK - LEE TRACY - FRANCIS DEE It will knock you right out of your seat with thrills and laughter. - Added --"SHAKE A LEG"-Comedy

NOTHER

W7HEREVER you buy CHESTERFIELDS on land or W on sea, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door-have one if you will. I think you will find that they are milder-that they taste better.

I have noticed that CHESTERFIELDS are made rightnot hard and soft; no flabby cigarettes-each one well-filled. They are the right size to smoke cool and comfortable.

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