EAST TEXAS OIL SLASH BEGUN

Massachusetts Legislator's Son Is Taken Into Custody

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN PATROL PRISON TO PROTECT NEGROES

VIOLENCE IS FEARED FOR THEM

Blacks Evicted White Men, Assaulted Two Girls

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Mar. 26. (UP) .- National guardsmen patrolled the Jackson county jail here today averting a threatened lyuching of nine negroes for assaulting two white girls Wednesday.

The attack occurred in a moving freight car after a group of 12 negroes threw six white men off the train near Stevenson, Ala-

Lester Carter, 19, of Houston, Texwas left aboard the car and told authorities he was forced to witness

The negroes, ranging in age from 15 to 25 years, were placed in the Jackson county jail here late Wed-

The girls, wearing overalls and giving their names as Victoria Price, 17, and Ruby Bates, 18, of Huntsville, Ala., said they boarded the freight at Chattanooga with six

They told officers that when the train stopped at Stevenson, Ala., they were in a box car with the negroes and that their companions for all fight followed.

Five of the youths who gave their names as J. W. Gleason of Georgia; J. C. Ferguson, Lindsay, and O'Dell Gladwell of North Carolina and Ray Thurman of Jamestown, Va., were forced from the train.

The youths ejected from the train notified authorities at Stevenson and Jackson authorities with a posse of citizens armed with shotguns and pistols met the train at Paint Rock. The negroes were taken from the box car and brought to the jail

The officers were considering removing the prisoners to the Madison county jail at Huntsville, as feeling was running high here.

The girls were treated by physicians here. They said they had been in Chattanooga and donned overalls to return home after failing to find

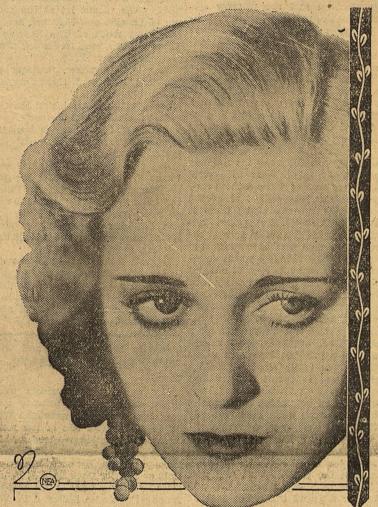
McCAMEY MOVES TO GET COUNTY SEAT LOCATED

Monday, March 30, will hear a plea the appropriation was not sufficient to enjoin a county site removal elec- prorated among all claimants. tion which County Judge Maburn Harris has called in Upton county for April, the 25. The county site is now located at Rankin and the election is to determine whether it shall remain there or be moved to McCamey. Rankin is in the east part of the county. McCamey is in the west. More than two-thirds of the county's taxpayers reside in

Freighter-Tanker Collision Reported

NEW YORK, March 26. (UP) .-The freighter Pacific Cedar reached the port this morning somewhat Judge J. H. Knowles, Revs. Howard damaged in a collision with a tank- F. Peters and Thomas D. Murphy of er off Barnegat, New Jersey, dur- Midland were among the speakers. ing the night. No one was injured. Other Midlanders in the party Raritan Sun. This ship had not re- son, Charles Nolan, and John Gay. as Commander Edward Osborne of sued by the chamber of commerce the causes of no report.

In Society Trek to Movieland



Until a few days ago Loretta Sayers was a society debutante of the Larchmont, N. Y., colony-a Junior Leaguer and member of several swanky clubs. But now she's packing for Hollywood, first of the 'new faces" to be put under contract by Columbia scouts who were ordered to search for pretty girls who could carry society roles in an authentic manner. Miss Sayers had had neither stage nor screen experience, but when she showed up for screen and voice tests they asked her to sign on the dotted line.

PINK BOLLWORM BILL ENGROSSED BY A STRONG VOTE IN THE TEXAS HOUSE

AUSTIN, March 26.—The house Wednesday engrossed a bill by Representative Satterwhite of Odessa to appropriate \$300,000 to pay claims of West Texas farmers for damages incurred in 1929 and 1930 as the result of cotton quarantines established by the state department of agriculture in an effort to stamp out the

pink bollworm. The bill originally carried an appropriation of \$500,000 but it was reduced to \$300,000 on an amendment by Representative Brooks of Bagwell which was adopted, 79 to 43. Brooks argued this amount was sufficient to pay for all damages incurred as a result of the cotton

quarantines. Another amendment by Representative Terrell of Alto was adopted, 87 to 38. It provided that the appropriation would be full compen-McCAMEY, March 26.—Judge C. sation for all claims against the

> was 66 to 53. A move to suspend the constitu-(See PINK BOLLWORM page 6)

Midland Lodge

Puts on Work

Masonic degree work was put on at Kermit by a group of Midland Blue lodge members this week. Harry Tolbert was master of a team composed of Clarence Ligon, Ray W. Veale, Dewey Pope, and B. C. Driver which put on the work in awarding a third degree. The Kermit lodge put on the other degree The tanker was reported to be the were John P. Howe, W. W. Thoma-

75 Mowers Keep Atlantic's Lawn

The Atlantic tank farm three miles east of Midland is on such fertile soil that 75 lawn mowers are required to keep the vegetation down! The mowers are sheep. John L. McGrew, manager of the 320-acre oil tank farm bought the herd of sheep to supplement a tractor mowing machine, and an oil spray which he uses in keeping weeds and grass killed on the tank dams.

Stokes Farmer Dies Suddenly Wednesday

Burial services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock for H. O. R. Sutton of the 83rd district court state. It also provided that in event Cain, 63, Midland county farmer, who died suddenly late Wednesday made by Rankin citizens for him to pay all claims in full, that it be afternoon at his home in the Stokes

community. Vote on engrossment of the bill The Rev. George F. Brown conmortuary.

The man is survived by his widw, seven boys and four girls, all younger boy entered and a fist fight

Located by Finding! Of Car in Boston On Wednesday PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar.

26. (UP).—Elliott "Pinky" Hathaway, 28, widely-sought; son of a Massachusetts legislator, surrendered to authorities here this morning on a charge of murdering Verna Russell, 20, nurse.

Hathaway had eluded officers in six states since the girl's body was found beside a lane near Tiverton, R. I., early Tuesday.

Hathaway's abandoned automobile was found early yesterday in the west end of Boston, whence police believed he fled after telling a Fall River friend, Vernon V. Galvin, of a holdup in which Miss Russell was attacked while they were out riding. Galvin had related Hathaway's story to police. She had been

Scholastic Census

School officials are urging that tered in the school census, now be ng taken, in order that schools may receive the apportionment allowed for every person within the school

If any children have not been regthe superintendent's office, Miss Myrtle Whitmire or Mrs. Iris ternoon. Bounds and blanks will be sent.

Air Pockets Blow Tools Into Air

Air pockets in the Smith No. 2 on the Grandfalls townsite continue feared an earthquake had come.

TWO ARE JAILED **FOLLOWING DEATH**

lowing a fatal argument while at- development and prosperity. ducted the last rites at the Ellis tending the funeral of Gonzales' cousin yesterday.

LIONS CLUB EASTER COMMITTEE HAS ANNOUNCED A BIG LIST OF PRIZES

cated at 1208 West Illinois:

Middleton Tailor Shop, 2 eggs-50

The Lions club Easter egg hunt cents each in trade; Hotel Pharmfollowing prizes to be given by mer- Scharbauer Barber Shop, 1 egg- to yield \$500,000. chants to lucky finders at the big Hair Cut; Oreck Jewelry, 1 egg-25 "4. Placing a gross receipts tax of sally with the March lion before at 3 o'clock in the pasture north of cents; Scharbauer Coffee Shop, 1 which will raise \$260,000 annually.

J. E. Hill's residence, which is lo-

ported to shore officials of the plight The Midland party took along with 50 cents; West Texas Office Supply, Coin Bank; Home Furniture com-conservative estimates, if they are and had not sent up signals as far the trades day courtesy cards is 1 egg-Mechanical Pencil; Schar- pany, 2 eggs-50-cent Items; Mc- passed. bauer Garage, 1 egg—25 cents; Grey- Mullan's, 2 eggs—50-cent Items; "The committee has still to act (See LIONS CLUB page 6)

Ex-Kaiser's Son



Eitel Friederich, above, second son of the former German kaiser, has again appeared in Berlin, goose-stepping at the head of 5000 "Steel-Helmets," a war veterans' organization. He was wildly cheered by street crowds.

Here Is Important TAX ASSOCIATION

The meeting will be held in the Ector county court house, at 1:30

The letter was written by H. almost one week old, Old Man Win Grady Bell, secretary of the Odessa | ter will still have a hand in dishing chamber of commerce, and follows, out West Texas weather, according in part:

"Due to the present tax muddle day. to startle the townspeople. The last in Austin, and the seeming tendenpocket hit was at about 800 feet cy on the part of a strong faction portions of a regular norther is was decided at the noon luncheon of have been unloaded for the first when the rush of air blew tools an in the legislature to disregard all predicted to strike the section today. that club, which met at the Presbyestimated 150 feet into the air. The signs of depression, hard times and tools were buried eight feet in the economic danger and to lay taxes on Texas reads, "Fair in the south- terian church. earth when they fell. The first ex- industry freely on all sides without west, thunderstorms in the east porplosions badly frightened the peo- regard for consequences, and due tion, colder in north and west por- celebrate the third anniversary of ple of Grandfalls, some of whom to the unique position of this as- tion. Cold wave in north portion the opening of Hotel Scharbauer tern Union office, has returned to ing at this time is necessary, and night." Forecast for Friday is "Partthat we can accomplish much good ly cloudy, colder in southeast pornot only for our section, but for all tion."

of Texas. "At this time there are over 1200 bills before the legislature, a large portion of which deal with state taxes, and a considerable portion of Wednesday. SAN BENITO, March 26. (UP) .- which propose increased or new spe-Cenobio Gonzales, 16, is dead and cial taxes on the natural resources Carlos Atkinson, 16, and Frederico on which we, with all Texans, are Atkinson, 14, were jailed today fol- depending for our future industrial

"Tax bills so far reported faverably by the house committee on The two older boys argued. The taxation and revenue include:

1. A tax of 3-8 of 1 cent on every of whom were here for the burial. followed. Frederico stabbed Cenobio. 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas, estimated to raise between \$2,000.000 the afternoon. Last night, the merand \$6,000,000. This is equivalent to cury was steadily falling. a 20 per cent gross receipts tax. "2. Raising the sulphur tax to \$1.00

the tax on that industry by \$1,000, 000 yearly. "3. Taxing cement and lime 1 cen prize committee has announced the acy, 1 egg-Week End Package; for 100 pounds, which is expected Colorado gave warning that winter hearsals before the presentation Fri-

hunt to be staged Easter afternoon cents; Frank Stubbeman, 1 egg-25 4 per cent on express companies, giving way to spring. egg-50 cents. Petroleum Pharmacy, natural resources, which increase Sub-zero temperatures were report- Brooks. Mrs. L. K. Barry, director, Red Cross Pharmacy, 1 egg,—can- 1 egg—Candy; Dr. A. M. Gantt, 2 the annual income by a total of ed from the Canadian provinces of accompanied the party. dy; Dr. Herman Klapproth, 1 egg- eggs-2 prizes; John Hix, 1 egg- around ten millions, according to Alberta and Saskatchewan.

the United States coast guard could and handed them to nearly 100 peo- hound Bus Line, 1 egg-25 cents; Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 2 eggs, on bills taxing cigars, cigarettes, in- tions. The center of one storm was urday evening in the finals. ascertain. Fog and rough sea were ple, including distribution at the H. L. Haight, 4 eggs 25 cents each; \$1.00 Items; Wm. Cameron & Co., comes, intangible assets, water, sait, located over Utah and the other Headquarters for the Midland (See TAX ASSOCIATION page 6)

Showers in Midland and Over Area Not Attended By Cold Wave Forecast

DALLAS, March 26. (UP):-One of the last winter attacks swept across Texas today as cold winds accompanied by snow in places blew into West Texas and cross the state at a maximum speed of 18 miles an

Sheep raisers and cattlemen were rounding up their flocks and herds in southern West Texas.

Southerly wind on the coast were becoming northerly. Thunderstorms were reported in East Texas.

Warm Here

A bright day, blue skies scattered only here and there with drifting high cumulus clouds, at noon deceptively held in check any threat of cold weather for Midland, if the forecasts are right.

The temperature at 1 o'clock was 68 degrees and apparently was rising. Gusty breaths, bearing sand, and an occasional cloud obscuring the sun were observed a few minutes before 2 o'clock. The wind seemed to be no colder than the seasonal spring temperature.

General Showers

Rainfall of 31 inch was recorded at the government observation station here since Wednesday. Rain fell to the north about 25 miles, at Florey, Hobbs, Andrews, Wink and, it was reported by motorists, at La-

Grazing land was materially benefitted by the moisture, as was the

Ector Gets Rain

Two showers at Florey, one las night, were reported; Clarence Midland business men, landown- Scharbauer's place 18 miles north ers and others interested were in- of town received a rain; a good vited through a special letter to at. shower was reported on the Ecto istered, parents are asked to call tend a meeting of the Texas Tax county place of Elliott Cowden, and association at Odessa Saturday af- a light rain on the Goldsmith place in Ector county.

Another Stand Forecast

Although Miss Spring of 1931 to a forecast received here early to-

A cold wave that will reach pro- Rotary club the night of April 9 itial shipment of six carloads of pipe Today's official forecast for West sociation, which enables us to take Thursday afternoon or night. Notify and will honor Mr. and Mrs. Claran active and important part in stockmen. Shifting gales becoming ence Scharbauer who built it. this struggle, we feel that a meet- northerly Thursday or Thursday invited to attend, appointment of Midland Rotary delegates to attend

Changes at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, March 26.—Lubbock had typical West Texas weather

During the day, eight different Barron, W. Ily Pratt and Malcolm changes in weather conditions were Meek speaking. George D. McCornoticed. The day dawned cold and cloudy

A sandstorm appearing early in the morning was halted by rain which soon turned into sleet and later into snow. Rain again fell and the temperature rose as the sun shone brightly through rifts of clouds in

DENVER, March 26.-A blizzard the ton, which is approximately 100 gathered momentum in the Rocky members of the one-act play cast to per cent increase and will increase Mountain west last night as it bluscompete in a district meet at San tered through Montana and headed Angelo, left early this afternoon, arsouth.

Leaden skies over Wyoming and riving there in time for several reexpected to make at least one more day evening.

mystery play, "The Grill," includes Montana was hit by a snowstorm Leland Murphy, Helen Margaret Ulthat swept down from the north. mer, Donald Parrott, Theresa

The weather bureau predicted ley, M. D. Johnson Jr., Nancy Ran-Wyoming probably will be battered kin, and H. L. Haag who were memby storms coming from two direc- bers of the cast eliminated last Sat-(See WEATHER page 6)

Is Spring Here?



oice of the turtle in the land."

But dire predictions were abroad

today, the most interesting of

which was the forecast for a cold

spell in this section of the state.

The temperature was 68 degrees

TO BE OBSERVED

BY ROTARY CLUB

At the same time the club will

clubs of those towns and make the

A round-table discussion of "What

the Rotary Club Should Be" result-

ed in Jack Hazeltine, Elliott H.

Music by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wal-

ton and R. E. Shrader was much

Members of the Presbyterian aux-

Members of Angelo

High school students, who are

The cast of the play, which is the

Others going were Mollie B. Bag-

party will be at the Hilton hotel.

invitations personally pending.

mick led the round-table.

iliary served the lunch.

High School Play

applauded.

LADIES' NIGHT IS

shortly after noon.

ed at 645,000 barrels daily. The new proration would become effective April 1 and continue for six months. The schedule for East Texas was set at 52,050 barrels daily subject confident that "the time for the singing of birds is here and the

to an increase of 5,000 barrels at Van on May 1 and an additional 5,000 barrels increase June 1. From the initial maximum of 50,-000, East Texas would be subject to

prorated fields of Texas is now fix-

TO BE CUT

Commission

a 5,000-barrel increase each month after May 1 until a final maximum of 70,000 barrels is reached.

Alpine and Marfa To Have Gas Soon

Natural gas from the Pecos valey field in Pecos county will be in Alpine and Marfa by May 1, according to Sidney S. Woods, manager of the Big Bend Gas company. The ditchers were at work more than a week ago. Gas will be in Fort Stockton at an earlier date. An insegment of the line.

MANAGER RETURNS

R. J. Walker, manager of the West the city after an absence of two weeks when he was doing special Rotarians and their wives from work in the Louisiana fields. Mrs. Big Spring and Sweetwater will be Walker accompanied her husband.

MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting planned to be held Sunday afternoon at the Stokes school has been postponed indefi-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Now is the time to go out and go in for gardening.

T. PAUL BARRON

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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readers, 10c per line. y erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of y persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of e Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the firm.

LOOKING AHEAD

Probably the worst of the unemployment difficulty is over. Every sign indicates that the depression is ending. Within a comparatively short time the country should be well on its way back to normal prosperity.

Nevertheless, we shall simply be asking for more trouble in the future if we fail to make every effort to understand just what the depression has meant in terms of human suffering. The depression itself may be ending; our study of it should just be beginning.

In this connection, it is worth while to look at a study of the effects of unemployment on 50 American families, made by the magazine, The Family, which is published by the Family Welfare Association of America. This shows just what happens in a family whose income is shut off for a long period.

'The center of interest in these 50 households," says the report, "was food-whether there would be more or less of it; and work—whether there would be any at all."

After a shortage of funds compelled public relief agencies to stop aiding these families, it was found that many of them were living on bread, potatoes, coffee and weak soup. This was especially a common diet for children. Butter, milk, fruit and meat, being the most expensive foods, were the first to be eliminated from the table when unemployment hit the families.

A scattering of part-time jobs kept the families from actual starvation. Their incomes, over a period of months, averaged from \$5 to \$15 a week per family. Rent and insurance were the first obligations allowed to lapse. Thirty-two of the families were from one to 16 months rent tirely contradictory to the impres- Leroy street, and probably some- begun lead to a society wedding at such a hurly-burly free-for-all as a in arrears; and this was despite the fact that their rent sions and legends surrounding him. thing of a loquacious little smart- St. Joseph's Church in 1912. The primary. The system results in elec averaged only about \$15 a month. Nine families had been evicted. The three families that had been buying their homes had either lost them or had received warning no-

Incidentally, there were more native-born than foreign-born families in this group, and some of the wageearners had been highly skilled workers whose pay checks the most unlikely quarters. normally ranged from \$60 to \$75 a week. In 35 of the

families there were two or more children. 'Although no catastrophic changes had occurred,' says the report, "a slow disintegration of moral and general the alert intelligence, the civic sa- mained for the performance to be nounced by the "better element, living conditions was taking place. . . . Of the families gacity and the potential driving en- repeated at midnight. He was a and just as regularly re-elected with forced to move into cheaper quarters, 16 were living in rooms which had no electricity, 10 had no gas and one no

All of this is worth remembering. Prosperity will return, in full measure; but we must never allow ourselves to forget just what those hackneyed words, "business de- life, nor a very intimate association on his later life. A young man flourished in the legislature. After control a primary. Poor men whom pression," mean to the people who bear the brunt of it.

THE SCHOLARS GET THE JOBS

There is a quaint old American tradition that the college student who makes his mark in scholarship never amounts to much afterward; that the really admirable product of our colleges is the glad-hander who is president of things, plays tackle on the football team, and never lets his studies interfere with his college work; that for every routine job awaiting the student "grind" there are 10 big corporations clamoring for the services at a fancy salary of the high hurdle champion who was president of his fraternity.

Enter President Walter S. Gifford of the American perous lumber dealer by vocation, was not until 1912 that he took his Sunday baseball, boxing, and Telephone & Telegraph Company with disillusionment. and a politician thoroughly trained bar examination, but before that he repeal of movie censorship. Gifford reports that men who graduate in the first 10th in Tammany traditions. He served had tried his hand at several other of their class have four times as many chances of getting as leader of an assembly district, as jobs. into the higher-salaried groups as those who graduate in a member of the board of aldermen, the lowest third. Generally speaking, the men with the and later for two terms as an ashighest scholastic records get the most responsible jobs semblyman at Albany. and the best salaries afterward. A number of large corporations have standing offers open with various colleges to give good jobs to the leading scholars in every class.

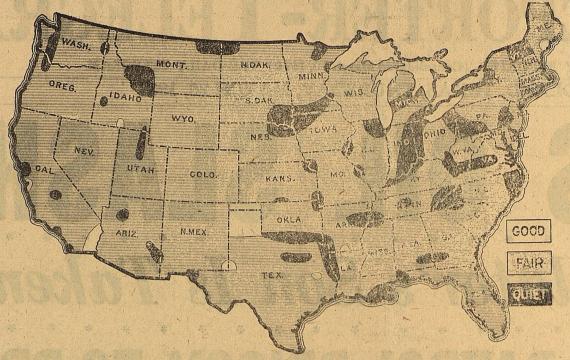
And don't think the college students haven't waked! up to that fact, long ahead of the public in general. At sent to a resort in the Catskills, lyrics of the ballad which has been looking in his Broadway clothes, of newspapermen and said: "If nating primaries for state-wide elec-Amherst recently 80 per cent of the senior class indicated that they prized Phi Beta Kappa (scholarship society) ahead of any other college distinction. Yale students have been indicated a similar preference.

The college students who get mixed up in booze parties and the like get the publicity. The one who work at clever boxer with anyone in his Omaha, Neb., who had come togrinning faces of his opponents. their studies get the jobs.



"All right, smartie! You're always praising your mother's cooking—why don't you say something when I find a place like this all by myself?"

Map Shows Business Condition Fair



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

Jimmy Walker, Politician, Is Backed by Long Career

NEW YORK, March 26.-Jimmy Walker is a politician, and proud of it. Virtually every step in the liance as a speaker, his sartorial ele-son in every encounter. gance and playboy penchants, and

motives are what they question.

Walker the politician is a de luxe ng, including parental influence, was able to stop him. He went into Fammany politics because he had been reared under ts influence.

Father Was Immigrant He was born June 19, 1881, the on politics on of an Irish immigrant and an Irish mother. But the Walker home

Young Jim Walker-it was not in his boyhood. He went to private venture was the most successful. had no competition as an orator, schools, and in the summer was In 1910 he collected \$7,500 for the

with a group of cronies. Jim was a mediocre scholar distinguished mostly by his indifference to discipline and an eagerness

Most of the world by now knows alec, he was the target of many a groom was two hours late.

his gift for winning support from tendency to stay out late at night, He and Smith, who roomed together and about the only parental wal- for a time, and Wagner soon began But it is the practical picture that lopings he received were for steal- to be known as the particular favornakes Jimmy Walker a paradox, ing over to the vaudeville house on ites of Boss Murphy of Tammany Even his enemies credit him with Union Square, where he usually re- Hall. They were regularly deergy necessary for good govern- strikingly handsome boy, and from increased majorities ment. His disposition, sincerity and all accounts, he seldom missed a social function.

of 1895. He was flattered and at- tige of Smith.

cember as You Do in May?"

Politician, traveler, society figure, athlete, clown, musician—the inimitable Mayor Jimmy Walker is all

of these. At upper left you see him with Mrs. Walker at a society wedding, and at the right as he han-

died a pneumatic drill in the beginning of a costly civic improvement. Below, left to right, are typical

poses of Hizzonor on a golf links, at a baseball training camp, and at his piano.

It was while this song was at its Then he would begin to talk, direct. to make speeches. He was a star height that Jimmy Walker met ing the full power of his laughing athlete for his slight size, and a Janet Allen, a young woman from scorn against the red but usually ed the colorless, deadly-serious John the several largest states which does

Gotham's Mayor-at-Large for his bigger fist. Particularly was his In 1910, Walker had been elected personal charm, his talent for nose the target, for he was known to the Sate Assembly, there to find riendship, his ready wit and bril- as a "bleeder" who spouted crim- Alfred E. Smith, a veteran of six At an early age he developed a among his old Tammany colleagues

While Smith became, in 1918, gov-It was when Jim Walker was 15 ernor of the state, and Wagner went and promises of patronage. The po- in the posts. product of Tammany Hall. There that he began a friendship which to the Supreme Court and later litical bosses can always control a were no fishmarkets in his early was to have an important influence to the U.S. Senate, Jimmy Walker convention, but they can't always with the sidewalks of New York. named Alfred Smith, 23-year-old five years in the lower house he the people really want in office wealthy boys who stood behind He went into politics because noth- clerk in the office of the Commis- was promoted to the senate, there to don't have to spend much money them. sioner of Jurors, and already a poli- serve 10 years more. He became and wealth crooks who spend large His was the first widely pub- M. Del Curto, chief state entomore. tician of promise, called at the the party leader, and fought many sums to be nominated in primaries lished attack on the primary sys- gist, the spiralled agate sain liter-Walker home on New Year's Day a battle which added to the pres- have to spend them more honestly tem since that of Congressman Will ally burns up when he drags his

tracted by the boy's eager questions | Most of the imposing array of welfare transit, housing, direct primary and governmental reform leg- his Progressive friends by declaring viously uttered by such conserva- from being eaten up by the pests. The senior Walker, hoping Jim islation bearing his name is said against the primaries. Al said that tives as Senator Dave Reed of Penn. Lime and sulphur make almost was a comfortable one in Greenwich would become a business man, sent not to have been inspired by Walk- he had originally thought the pri-sylvania and Charles G. Dawes. as good a barrier as salt, and if Village, then a staid and respectable him to La Salle College for a busi- er, He put it through as an aggres- maries a grand thing, but that 18 Among those who hastened to pan spread in a thin line around the residential section occupied almost ness course. But he left this and sive representative of Tammany and very serience had convinced Al for his new views were Senators garden will keep the snails out. Anentirely by Irish Catholics. William entered New York University, where Al Smith. The bills that carried the hint otherwise. He soon learned, Capper of Kansas, LaFollette of other way to get rid of them is to he rather casually studied law. It fire of his own enthusiasm were for them is to wisconsin and Walsh of Massachu- provide one wet place in the gar-

1923, when he was majority leader himself up with all the political He worked for a time at a west- by virtue of a single seat in the side banking house, attempted to senate. It was Walker's job to have Jimmy Walker well knew the tricks called Jimmy—knew no hardships dabbled in song writing. The last known that he would speak, for he vituperation, Absorbed in thought, striking

dinned into his unwilling ears ever and with his black hair awry, the anybody's got a cracked lip, he'd tion contests and figures show that since: "Will You Love Me in De- young senator would begin his feline better not listen to this. I've just voters have taken an increasing inwalked up and down the center aisle

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher Battle Between Old Guard and Progressives Over Direct Primary System Has Grown a Bit More Hated Lately, but Proposals to Abolish It Seems Doomed to Fail

WASHINGTON. - Conservatives of the Old Guard school are always shooting at the direct primary sys tem and the Progressives continue to defend it as warmly as ever. This battle, in which both sides appear to feel deeply and keenly, has been going on for years, so its recent skirmishes are not any new story except as they have developed new incidents of especial interest. For

1. Al Smith, who as governor and presidential candidate displayed everal of the unmistakable earmarks of a Progressive, scandalized nearly all the other Progressives by asserting that he had decided that the primary system was a failure.

2. The legislatures of Minnesota and Montana considered measures which would have done away with their state-wide primaries.

3. Progressive Republicans, folowing the recent Progressive conference here, considered the suggestion to enter an opponent to President Hoover in most or all of the 17 states which have presidential primaries in 1932.

Voters Take Little Interest Arguments against the direct prinaries are, briefly: Voters take little interest in political contests until election time. Party responsibility is essential and the primary system enables parties to shirk respon-New York to seek a stage career. sibility although political leaders Jimmy was engaged in pepping up are nevertheless still able to cona musical show being produced by trol the system. Small minorities a friend, and selected Janet Allen can dominate nominations through weight. But because he was a mem- to lead the chorus for his Decem- the primary. Often the best availsome of them won by attributes en ber of the "White Collar" gang of ber-May song. The romance there able men for office refuse to enter tion of incompetents. It requires large expenditures of money

> The principal answers to that sort of thing are: Primaries are the only their preference; without them they must choose between two bosspicked can erect the hitching rack and will candidates between whom there is do so in time to have it ready for an attack upon his tonsils, is reoften little choice. The system has use Saturday afternoon, provided ported to be improving rapidly. often enabled the voters to oust re- Lynn Butler will say the cement has actionary men who have "sold out" set long enough.
> to the selfish interests which dominate party organizations. It brought to say that John Howe would come time Mark Warnow replaces Fredan end to the "good old party con- over with a pair of post hole dig- die Rich in conducting the radio orvention" which was characterized gers and a bit and auger, drilling chestra at Columbia studioes, he by corruption, bribery, vote buying the holes in the ground and also runs his temperature above 100 dethan they used to on conventions.

Smith Draws Fire the than 18 years to convince most of the other old friends of primaries. He was at his best in 1922 and They felt that Smith had lined

promote a subway construction com- all his men in their seats when votes of politics, but refused to use all of definitely killed in the state legis- an effective poison, Del Curto said. pany, played one season with a were taken. And he did it. Galleries them. Even his explosive temper lature. The bill to abolish primaries until he entered politics that he was semi-professional baseball team, and were crowded whenever it was seldom has led him into personal in Minnesota, strongly opposed by

> Welcomed in New York In 1925 he walked into a group mayor of New York."

F. Hylan. Against Frank L. Water- without them. man, the strong candidate the Republicans could offer Walker's plurality was more than 400,000. After eight years of the dreary Hylan even the Republican newspapers welcomed this dynamic, picturesque young chief executive

A lot of civic scandals have flowed under administrative bridges since that day. More than once there has been talk of seeking the removal of Jimmy Walker from the office to which he was so enthusiastically welcomed. A city-wide investigation, the most serious threat he has encountered, faces him now. But from his place in the sun-of California—he promises to return and 'look 'em in the eye.'



The cowpony hitching rack prob

The following are on the honor

roll and there may be two or three

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rack 18 feet long. If we find that after tying ponies on both sides the rack is too short, we will set out at once to make it longer.

One of The Reporter-Telegram's employes has been recognized by The Saturday Evening Post. D. R. Perry, linotype operator

and an outstanding photographer. submitted a photograph of a Midland scene to that great publication. Vesterday he received the follow-

ing communication:
"We appreciate your thought of ner of Loraine and Missouri, across The Saturday Evening Post in connection with the material we are Telegram, as a location for the cow- returning herewith, and regret that it is not quite in line with our "If you should decide at any time

to show us further examples of your

will be given careful consideration

Hankins wants to know if I heard

Jay Floyd, who recently sustained

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AUSTIN. (UP) .- Take it from

Raymond Lawrence, manager of present needs. Rockwell Bros. Co., is furnishing the work, you can feel assured that they

Lynn Butler is furnishing the cement in which to set the posts. George D. McCormick is furnish- Yours very truly, The Editors." ing the pipe to run through the

And now come R. C. Hankins and the one about the stenographer who James P. Harrison, of The Report- got dizzy reading a circular letter. er-Telegram force, who say they

I would feel almost lucky enough Some press agent claims that each

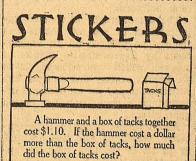
bosses in the country and the

Wood of Indiana, one of the most tender body across a trail of salt important Republican leaders. It The fact can be used this spring Al Smith deeply pained many of was the same sort of attack pre- in keeping the garden green stuff setts. The Progressive conference den, keeping others as dry as possialso endorsed the primary system. The proposal to kill off the pri- the moisture center and can be

maries in Montana - primaries shoveled up and burned. which have produced Senators Tom Walsh and Burt Wheeler-has been sprinkled with Paris Green, makes Senator Shipstead, appears reason-

ably certain to meet a similar fate. About 40 states now have nomibeen told that I'm to be the next terest in them. New York, which abandoned its primaries about 10 In the primaries he easily defeat- years ago, is the only one among

> Sheep were first introduced in America at Jamestown in 1609.



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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Easter Party Is Favor to Lucky Thirteen Club

Of interest among the week's pretty club socials was an attractive Easter party given by Mrs. W. M. Schrock Wednesday afternoon in honor of the Lucky Thirteen club and several guests.

Rooms where games were played were decorated in floor baskets of roses, cherry blossoms and vases of

Dainty ruffled score books with bunnies in the center, pencils wrapped in pink, and bunny tallies were the tables appointments.

Packages wrapped and tied in Easter ribbons were won by Mrs. J. G. Gemmill, high club, Mrs. Andrew Northington, high guest and Mrs. R. E. Witty, high cut.

At tea time; tables were centered with novel rabbits holding baskets of candy eggs, which later went as table cuts to Mrs. F. F. Winger, Mrs. J. H. Haralson, Miss Adella McCall and Mrs. Witty.

The party plates further stressed the party colors in salads which were slaped in baskets filled with colored eggs, and colored drinks.

Guests attending were Mmes. A. C. Francis, E. E. Stevens, F. F. Winger, R. H. Morse, Stevens, Andrew Northington, J. D. Young, E. N. Snodgrass, J. G. Gemmill Frank Wendt, J. H. Haralson, F. W. Chap. man, Terry Elkin, R. E. Witty, John E. Adams, Misses Janis Wilkes and Adella McCall.

Mrs. T. S. Hogan and daughters Helen and Maurine, of Dallas are in Midland this week visiting Miss Mary Hogan and other relatives.

J. W. Gregory and R. E. Nelson, Jr., of San Angelo are business visitors in Midland this week.

C. W. Post returned to the Texas Music company store this morning after a few days illness.

Judge C. M. Caldwell and son, Guy, were visitors in Midland Wednesday evening. They were en route to the Caldwell home in Abilene after a visit to the ranch near

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Thrifty Easter Clothes



Easter outfits for the girl who has around \$25 to spend on her spring clothes: For warm climes, how about a smart navy blue and white printed silk frock suit (left) that has a matching bolero jacket with three quarters sleeves, and all blue accessories? A jacket suit with flaring sleeves and knee flounce has a modish gingham blouse, with a square cut neck. Accessories are black.

Garden Fancies

What to Plant When to Plant

What Some Are Planting Now

and tops and both kinds of food Monday of the month being spent in may be secured from the same planting providing the crop is properly handled. This is another cool erly handled. This is another cool weather crop. Turnips may be cles are: broadcast but do better when drill- Circle A: Mmes. Duke Kimbrough, ed thickly in rows 20 inches apart. F. E. Cragin, L. H. McBride, Frank whites. Pour into pie plate lined

Eerly Flat Dutch and Purple Tops J. A. Finlayson, R. C. Crabb, L. O. minutes longer. as far as cultural requirements go ton, George Abell, Jack Hazeltine, All these crops require warm weath- Haley, H., G. Bedford, C. E. Black, until all frost danger is gone and 'Arthur Stout, A. Harry Anderson,

ned to 1 to 3 in the hill. acre will give good results.

Kirby, Klondyke, Davis Perfect and Hanna.

Early Forunte for slicing, and Chicako Pickling for pickle purposes. fecto are recommended, and for visiting relatives several weeks. watermelons Tom Watson and Kleckley Sweet. Kentucky Pie or | King of the Mammoth are good winter varieties of pumpkins. Cushaw and Hubbard are two good winter squashes while Yellow Crookneck to Colorado Wednesday afternoon. and Patty Anne are excellent sum-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher of Austin were visitors in Midland Wednesday evening.

Names Announced For Presbyterian

Auxiliary Circles

Sixty-five names of women of th First Presbyterian church have been divided into two circles. The new organization will begin pro- hour. gram of work the second Monday in April. At this time, officers of the circles will be elected.

Changes have been made in the Turnips are grown both for roots schedule of the meetings, the first business, second at circle meetings,

When the tops are large enough for Wolcott, Thomas D. Murphy, Lloyd greens the plants should be thinned Martin, Emily Kannon, W. P. to stand 3 to 5 inches apart in row. Knight, Frank Day, Fred Turner, perature to 400 degrees and bake 30 learning that Durch and Burner Tooks and Vine crops such as cucumbers, Armond, Hayden Miles, W. B. Royer watermelons, cantaloupes, pumpkins A. F. Schneider, Ralph Bucy, Mamie and squashes are so closely related Bell Flood, A. F. McKee, Neal Stathat they are here grouped together. R. L. Mitchell, M. E. Kres, Claude er, plenty of room and lots of food. Ed. Benedict, Clint Creech, R. M. They are killed by even a light Wright and Miss Lucy B. Myrick. touch of frost and should be planted | Circle B: Mmes. E. W. McClure, the ground is thoroughly warm. Cu- Harvey Sloan, R. D. Heatly, T. R. cumbers and cantaloupes should be Wilson, Charles Holzgraf, Walter planted in hills 4 to 6 feet apart Savage, H. T. Scott, W. G. White-

house, D. W. Freeman, G. A. Sund-Watermelons, pumpkins and quist, John G. Gossett, J. M. Caldsquashes are planted in hills 6 to well, Joseph Seymour, Fusselman 12 feet apart with the plants thin- Luvie Eaves, Perry Collins, Paul Young, Severn Watson, J. L. Greene If manure is not available a 15-5 W. S. Blackman, Ed Dozier, Ben -5 commercial fertilizer applied at Dublin, J. M. Hawkins, Cordelia Gosthe rate of 400 to 800 pounds per sett, J. P. H. McMullan, J. C. Roberts, Raymond Doyle, Harry Adams Leading cucumber varieties are Misses Laura Hitchcock and Edna

Cotter Hiett will leave tomorrow For canteloupes, Tip-Top, Rocky- morning for Wellington where he Ford, Texas Cannon Ball and Per- will meet Mrs. Hiett, who has been

> Al Skinner is in today from his anch south of Odessa,

A. J. Florey made a business trip

Ed H. Hale is in the city today from his home in Fort Worth.

Leon O. Lewis Jr., of San Angelo is spending a few days in Midland.

Fine Arts Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Harvey Sloan

Mrs. Roy Parks and Miss Lydie G Fine Arts club, it was decided at a again on April 1. meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Sloan.

by giving employment for the un- Derryberry gave the ladies instrucsociation. Mrs. J. M. Speed gave an instructive report on what the county health nurse had done in the home of Mrs. Graham. Midland schools.

A message was read from Dr. Gilbreth, recently appointed by President Hoover to assist in the women's division of the unemployment

Ways of furthering the club program during the coming year closed

Choice Cooks' Corner

Baked Ham and Cabbage

Small head white cabbage ½ medium lean ham, boiled ½ can evaporated milk

2 cup water or cabbage broth 2 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoonful fat Salt and pepper

Cut cabbage in quarters, soak in slightly salted water half an hour chop coarsely and boil 10 minutes Make a cream sauce of diluted milk flour and butter, seasoning with sal and pepper. Put layer of cabbage in baking dish, cover with some sauce

Home-Made Cheese Cake 1-2 lb. cottage cheese

1-4 cup butter 1 tablespoonful lemon juice 4 eggs

1-3 cup sugar 1 tablespoonful lemon juice

Pie crust Cream butter, beat together with cottage cheese until well blended Beat in egg yolks one at a time then beat in lemon juice, sugar and flour. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg every one seems to be on the mend. is to be imagined they enjoyed morning.

Baked Hominy and Cheese Two cups cooked, sliced onions,

cups cooked hominy, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 cups canned tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar buttered crumbs. The onions should be parboiled until soft, letting the water all cook

away. Put a layer of onions into a well-buttered baking dish, and a layer of hominy and cover with grated cheese. Continue layer for layer until all is used. Add salt and sugar to tomatoes and pour over mixture. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking

Mrs. Dennis Hughes and baby of Wink are visiting friends in Mid-

115 South Loraine



Prairie Lee Boosters

Wednesday morning Miss Gena-low, of Midland. vevie Derryberry met with the Prairie Lee 4-H club girls. The making of button holes in their aprons was

On Thursday, March 19, Prairie Federation day program was ob- Lee club met with Mrs. Lacewell served in several special papers The club sponsor, Miss Derryberry, Every one, those of the community given by members. Mrs. Sloan told Mrs. Bill Arnett, Mrs. Bush, and what the city federation had done Mrs. Graham were present. Miss declamations Friday night. employed and how the organiza- tions on how to make a hook rug tion had assisted the Welfare as- The hostess served refreshments of cake and coffee to the guests. The next club meeting will be at the

> Buck Graham has been visiting his cousin, Bethel Graham the last

> Mr. and Mrs. Hallman, from Colorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M Mills Sunday.

All the general B. Y. P. U. offiunions are asked to meet with Mr and Mrs. Lacewell Wednesday night to discuss plans for a study course

The Greenwood Senior B. Y. P. U. night.

Saturday night and Sunday were busy times for Greenwood church Mr. Tichburh, of Big Spring preached Saturday night and Sunday morning; the associational B. Y. P U. met there in the afternoon, with preaching Sunday night.

The Big Spring B. Y. P. U. Association met at Greenwood at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program, "Our B. Y. P. U.'s as Mission-Place cooked ham on top, the rind aries," was very interesting as wel removed and top seared. Place cab- as helpful. The Panther Draw senbage around ham, cover with sauce, jors received the efficiency banner bake in 350 degree oven for half an and the Panther Draw Intermediates received the attendance banner

> W. T. Bryant, Sr., completed the census for Prairie Lee district last W. Clapp. week. The first check over shows 107 scholastics to be in the com-

of this community Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis from Sweetwater spent the week end with Mrs Louis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burck.

from the Clinic-Hospital Monday, ness. Watson will be delegates to the the main attraction with a discus- where he has been since Sunday Sixth district Federation meeting in sion of their gardens second. Miss morning. He was carried there after Big Spring next month from the Derryberry will meet with the girls an automobile accident in Midland Sunday morning.

> Prairie Lee will be well represented in the county meet Saturday especially, are asked to hear the

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kembree and family, from Valley View community, were visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. A. T. Bush, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs, L. A. Wren and

family, of Stanton with H. Stevens

and family of Pyote, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wren Sunday.

Calvin Wren spent Sunday with Clermon Swords, of the Stokes community.

Earnest Livingston and family, of cers and officers of the separate Loraine, and Johnny Livingston and family of Midland, spent Sunday man, is here for a few days. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J M. Livingston of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. and will elect officers next Sunday Mrs. Hatley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawkins visited Mr. and Mrs. A C. Matlock Sunday.

> Mrs. C. V. Douglass spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Truelove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stanley spent Sunday with relatives in Stanton.

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. University! Dawkins.

Mr. Webster Clapp, Rex Hughes and Dock Carter have just returned from a tour through Louisiana. As a souvenir for those parts they brought back some green pine nee-

Mrs. Lucretia Hughes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G.

three children, with their two nieces They entered the cavern at 10:30 from Kern, Navarro county, and o'clook spending five and a half hours A party was given by Mrs. Roe Mrs. Gee's brother, Otho Moore, in the Caverns, enjoying all the went to Carlsbad cavern this week- wonders to be enjoyed there. On Recently there have been many about six o'clock and arrived in of Mr. Gee's old friends in Pyote, sick in the community. However, Carlsbad at 2:15 next morning. It arriving home 2:20 a. m Sunday

Personals

Dr. R. A. Verdier has returned from Dallas where he has been for Lowd Dunn was brought home the past ten days transacting busi-

> W. T. Crier of Abilene is a business visitor here today.

S. B. Davis of Pecos is in town today transacting business.

E. F. Jarnigan of Eldorado, Arkansas, has been in the city-this week buying cattle.

Mrs. Sanders Estes will leave tonight for Los Angeles where she plans to spend several months visiting in the homes of her daugh.

S. B. Arnett returned to Lubbock this morning after spending several

days here. J. W. Camp returned to For

Stockton this morning after a business visit here yesterday.

A. C. Erskine, Houston business

Miss Tammie Burrus, who has been suffering several days from an attack of the flu, is improving

Mrs. Fred Hogan and daughter Colleen, of Carlsbad are visiting relatives in Widland this week.

CUTTING CLASS COSTLY

FORT WORTH.—It costs 43 cents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gentry spent to cut a class at Texas Christian

> At least that is the way an enterprising student mathematician has it figured out. This student totaled the cost of a year's schooling, computed the number of class periods in a school year, and by the simple expedient of dividing the latter into the former arrived at the cost per class hour.

sleeping the rest of the night out even though they had made the Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gee and their drive in their new Chevrolet Six end. They left home Friday night their way back they visited with one

Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 607

Community Bible class meets with Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker, 711 North D street, at 3 o'clock. Study will be taken from the

tain for the Joi De Vie club at

A meeting of the Edelweiss

Bridge tournament sponsored by the South Ward P. T. A. at the Petroleum building from

LONDON.—England's coal mines of accidents.

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^A nnouncements

North Main, at 3:30.

fourth and fifth chapters of the course, 9mit

Mrs. R. M. Barron will enterher home at 3 o'clock.

Saturday

club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Sloan, 1404 West Illinois, at 3 o'clock.

2:30 until 5:30.

DEATH PITS

are dangerous. During the past ten years there were 134 explosions in the mines of Great Britain, involving the loss of 389 lives. Last year, 1,793 horses and ponies, working in the mines were killed as the result

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flow about the revival of the gentle brief look-see then drive on. "Prob- OXI. ably too cold yet," one will say. "Do you suppose they will be in vogue this year?" most ask.

Starting as a popular craze last radio chains are having a lot to say he "worked." up to the wee hours about the game. Finally he came over to our seat about that miniature musical golf sweater, and mopping his forehead. bardo brothers being revamped for big, hard and wet with sweat. the season. No? Well, the boys are

And, speaking of sports on the radio, did you hear the one pulled who made as big a mistake as any sports editor in the business? He "The next speaker needs no intro- I have had as manager." duction from me," he began. "His name is a household word over this country. It has become synonymous! with clean sportsmanship and liv- staff we've got-all good pitchersing. It gives me pleasure to pre-

The announcer halted. Without switching himself off the waves, he asked in an aside that clearly could be heard:

guy's name was?"

take a night or so before. His tongue bored in splendid fashion year after slips a cog once in a while. He was attempting to say "tawny tiger," manager, and wanting just one but said "tiny tawger." Do you re- standout pitcher to put his team on member Alexander Woollcott who top! called himself "Early Bookworm," but was afraid his tongue would slip in a drawing room and make him staff you've got seven pretty good refer to himself as "Burly Hook- men," I suggested.

With virtually his entire squad Liska. initiated into varsity baseball competition in the two games with the 20 games," said Walter, "and the Houston Buffs of the Texas league others keep on coming like they did last week, Coach Roswell Higgin- nant." botham will send his Texas Aggies against their first collegiate rivals, the Centenary Gentlemen, in a two ing out there now (a left-hander game series on the Kyle field dia- from Joplin). He's apt to do pretty mond Friday and Saturday.

Though the Aggie nine took on a paws we still have Brown and more definite form following the games with the Buffs, at least three problems of the A. & M. mentor remain unsolved. Outstanding among to get any work with the kind of them is that of the swirling staff, staff we've got. It's not in getting where one letterman and three newcomers, all right-handers, are bid- seeing a star develop from the staff ding for places. The other two we've got." doubtful berths are at first base and in the outfield.

Coach Frank Anderson's Texas Aggies, track and field champions ute. Joe Cronin ought to be even will enter four events at the Unity you fellows seem to think Joe Judge versity of Texas relay carnival Fri- is old, but he's only 36 and if he day, March 27, and virtually every can hit like he did last year, noton on the following day, the Aggie regular job. Joe Kuhel is his undermentor has announced.

riod of three months, Texas Chris- Bluege at third.' tian athletes have chosen two leaders to captain Horned Frog teams. pretty good," I said. (I was think-The third double captaincy was ing of Jack Hayes, who is trying to voted when the track team elected beat Myer out of a job at second Don Nugent, Maypearl, and Dan and Wally Dashiell, a young infield-Salkeld, Abilene, co-captains of the er from Chattanooga.) 1931 track squad. Richard "Red"

other election was held. been the mainstay of the T. C. U. pretty fast around third.) representation in the weights since he became eligible. Salkeld will cap- about this outfield." tain the field men.

election of the Nugent-Salkeld com- little trouble with his arm last year bination to captain the track team, but it looks O. K. now. Sam Rice the championship basketball team is 40, but a man is only as old as he elected Ray McCulloch, stellar for- plays, and Sam plays 10 years youngward, and Wendell "Doc" Summer, er than that. He'll hit around .350 as sensational scorer, to captain the long as he lives. So will Heinie Ma-

Green, senior fullback, and John- the White Sox, is the other reny Vaught, junior guard, were voted serve." the honor.

The idea of electing two captains of the 1929 football campaign, when and said: the champions elected Noble Atkins and Cy Leland as leaders. With haven't asked me about and that's the ice broken by the football cham- catchers-why don't you ask that, pions, the idea has increased in too? Then you'll have everything. popularity until every major ath-

Commune, the October Revolution Hargrave, from Detroit, too." and the Michael Fruntze. All these vessels are 15 years old.

ON 20-GAME FLINGER

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER **NEA Service Sports Editor**

-Walter Johnson was pitchart of peewee putting. Villagers drive by the Midland courses, and take a the bush league park at Bil-

There lingered in his delivery all the grace and ease of that mighty sweeping swing of other days, but only a trace of the singing speed. Just as year, the miniature golf racket kept in other days, however, he was easy the nation awake. Even now, the to watch for the 15 minutes or more

Possibly you've heard over the ether in the bleachers, pulling on a course designed by the four Lom- He offered me a hand that was

We started talking about the in the well-known Panatela orches- team. The man who stands for the tra. Golfers of note, as one might greatest there is in pitching replied to questions slowly and thoughftully.

"Is this the best team you ever the other night by an announcer worked with," I asked, "or what do you think of it?"

"This is the best balanced club," was announcing a noted sports idol. he replied, "at least the best that

"The best balanced?" "Yes, I mean for young men and old, and for the kind of pitching and the way the hitting power is

"What do you need most?" "One standout pitcher! That's what we have to have to win!"

The situation seemed to offer not "Say, Eddie, what did you say that a little irony. Here was Walter Johnson, the world's greatest pitch-The announcer made another mis- er in his day, a man who had layear with a losing ball club, now a

"It seems to me in that pitching

These men are Marberry, Jones, Crowder, Brown, Hadley, Burke and

"If one of these fellows will win last year, I think we'll win the pen-

"How about new pitchers?" "Well, there's Lyn Griffith throw well for us. Charley Fischer is the only other rookie lefty. For south-

"Pretty good-looking prospect, too -but a pitcher has to be pretty good new men that worries me but it's

"Any infield changes seem likely

"I don't see any just this minof the Southwest the past two years, better this year at short. Some of event of the Rice Relays at Hous- body's going to beat him out of a study, and everybody will tell you Kuhel is plenty good. Then there's For the third time within a pe- Buddy Myer at second and Ossie

"A couple of these reserves look

"Hayes has been going mighty Oliver had been elected to the good around second," replied John honor, but after scholastic difficul- son. "Dashiell is pretty fast on the ties prohibited his participation, an- bases and his hitting (.281) showed a little improvement last year. This Nugent is serving his third year Baxter Jordon has been cutting up for T. C. U. as a dash star and will with the bat this spring and we may be captain of the track team. Sal- have to keep him on." (Jordon hit keld, is in his second year and has 349 for Newark last year and is

"I don't have to ask you anything

"Guess you don't," replied Walter. Just three days previous to the "Got five men. Sam West had a nush. Harry Rice is a .300 hitter and The 1931 football eleven will also covers a lot of ground in that outbe captained by two men. Harlos field. Dave Harris, who came from

There was a short pause, after was initiated in T. C. U. at the close which Johnson turned with a smile

> "Well, there's only one thing you "I thought Spencer was going to

lete team in T. C. U., with the exception of baseball, has two cap"That's what I think now, but some of these other fellows look good, too. If that young Cliff Bol-The Bolshevist Navy consists of ton could catch fouls like he can four vessels, the Marat, the Paris bat, he'd be in. We've got Pinky

"That seems to end it then." I said as Johnson prepared to go, "un-

the starting pitcher in the first game

of the world series." "I hope you're right," said Walter, as he started toward the club-

house, "and I believe you are."

Carnival Traps Seven Leggers

I watched him as he swung along with those great, slow strides. After

A "beach carnival" which promised to the effect, he strung pennants four deputies. The deputies came the years in which tragedy has beset elephants, pink lemonade and calli- and gaily colored bunting along and waited. his steps, will this year find him opes, but which turned out to be a West Cabrillo Boulevard at the ocean At six a. m. seven bootleggers walking in a happier pathway? That party of deputy sheriffs waiting in front.

being collected here.

District Attorney Percy C. Hack- their customers, and established endorf was credited with the novel headquarters in a vacant garage. scheme. Through newspaper pub- At four a. m. Hackendorf sent SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UP). licity, he had secured wide adver- word to Sheriff James Ross that

nival promoters" wanted liquor for

whisky.

Four promptly pleaded guilty and paid \$500 fines each. The rest were

SMALL PAYMENT HOMES FOR NEWLYWEDS SOON made, and set up by the retail

walked in. Their automobiles con- buy their own home for as low as It is made of steel sections with

These inexpensive homes will be convenient and roomy, Neutra predicted, and will be built of typically modern materials-steel and glass. They will be bought ready-

house dealer he believes. Neutra has already designed and weds pressed for funds may soon built one such home in California.

BILOXI, Miss., March 26. was my thought then, and it is my a vacant garage, trapped seven boot- Through special investigators, tained 200 gallons of moonshine \$150, Richard L. Neutra, architect, walls of glass. The right way to use the new HUMIDOR PACK



Do not tear Cellophane. Look for the convenient flap at the top and back of package



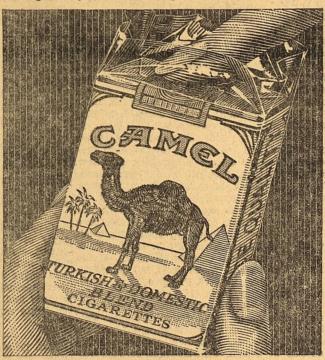


• Hold package as shown and with your thumbs push it part way out of Humidor Pack

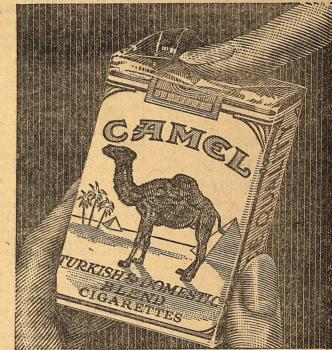


To avoid tearing tin foil, slip first finger of each hand under Revenue stamp and break it

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company;



Help yourself to a fresh cigarette, then slide package back into its Humidor Pack



Close package. It guards Camels from dust and germs and provides sanitary protection

THE moment you open the new Camel Humidor I Pack you begin to note the advantages of this new, scientific and sanitary method of wrapping Camel cigarettes.

At once you are greeted with the delightful aroma that comes from choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos in prime condition.

Your sense of touch also detects the freshness of Camels, for unlike moisture-robbed cigarettes Camels are pliable to the fingers.

But the real difference comes-when you light a Camel and inhale its cool, fragrant smoke.

Cigarettes brought to you so perfectly conditioned deserve to be kept that way in your pocket.

The simplest way to insure this is to open the Camel Humidor Pack as shown above.

That will keep intact the mildness and freshness that is making the whole country say: "Now I'd walk two miles for a Camel because they're twice as good."

If you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack, switch over for just one day.

Then go back tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

JAIMELS

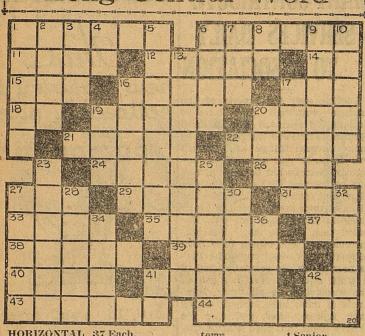
Smoke a FRESH Cigarette?

THE GOOD HOSTESS PROVIDES CAMELS

> Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.

By Martin

Long Central Word



HORIZONTAL 37 Each. 38 Garret. 1 Kit -American frontiersman

6 To kill. 11 To affirm. 12 Fat. 14 Southeast. 15 To proffer. 16 To grin. 17 Devoured. 18 Alleged force. 19 Tip. 20 Glided 21 Musical instrument. 22 Chambers. 24 Footprint. 26 Ocean.

29 Stupefies.

31 Eye tumor.

39 To prevent. 40 Roll of film. 41 Surface ments. 42 Roae

43 Mathematical 3 Carmine. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 27 To sunburn.

4 Senior. 44 Daubs. 5 To name. 6 To liquefy. VERTICAL 7 Custom. 1 Discoverer of 8 Second note. North Ameri-9 To appraise. 10 Long grasses. 13 Telescope. 2 Eager. 16 Flies.

17 Drug. 19 Cavity. 20 Call for help. 23 Separated. 25 Rogues. 27 Coronet. 28 Famous 30 Heated vapor. 32 Inclosures. 34 Egyptian river. 36 Gaelic. 41 Paid publicity.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SCAMP ! SHE NEVER



NOW JES LISSEN .. YES ... MILES GAS CAPACITY, PER GAL .. G+ 150 GALS I CAN'T MAKE CRUISING RANGE HEAD NOR TAIL OF 17 1000 MILES



WASH TUBBS

Jean Puts in a Kick!

What For?

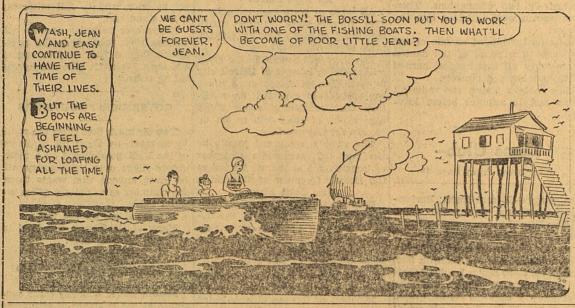
By Crane

By Blosser

CERTAINLY ...

THIS WAY

PLEASE :



YOU BET WE HAVE!

SANDWICHES, CANDY,

WHERE WE SELL

DOLLS, ETC -

UNTIL YOU CAME, I NEARLY WENT COO-COO. NOTHING TO DO, NO DATES, NO DANCES! AND THE MEN ARE IMPOSSIBLE. WHY, YOU'RE THE FIRST HONEST-TO-GOODNESS HUMANS I'VE SEEN IN A COON'S AGE.

I'M NO SWAMP RAT - I'M A RED-BLOODED, TWO O'CLOCK BLOND, IMAGINE ME LIVING ON THIS DINKY, MOSQUITO FARM, WITH A BIG LOUT OF A BROTHER WHOM I HADN'T SEEN SINCE HE RAN AWAY FROM HOME, FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. I TELL YOU, IT'S GHASTLY! IT'S-HEY! COME CHEER ME UP, SOMEBODY. I'M GETTING MUSHY.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING RATES** AND **INFORMATION**

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. GLASSIFIEDS will be accept-intil 12 at noon on week days id 6 p. m. Saturday for Sun-ay issues.

PROPER classification 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 inser-

2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c 2 Days buc 3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

2. For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE 1929 Model Chevrolet coupe body for 1929 or 1930 coach body. B. Post at Texas Music Co. 151-1p

Apartments Furnished

FOR RENT: Two - room furnished apartment; close in. Phone 345.

Houses Unfurnished

FIVE ROOM brick house, 511 Wes Louisiana; possession April 1. Phone

15 Miscellaneous

Wanted, good second hand electric refrigerator. Address Box 1042 with price and description.

BOARD and room for men, or table board; close in. 101 East Ohio.



721 W. Kansas

for all occasions Funeral designs a specialty MRS. L. C. WATERMAN

or phone Big Spring 1083

Phone 80%

Dr. T. R. Wright Osteopathic & Medical Physician Licensed by Texas Board of

Medical Examiners 311 Petroleum Bldg. Telephone 752

No. 312 In the matter of the ESTATE OF LAURA T. RANKIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of LAURA T. RANKIN, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of March, 1931, by the county court o MIDLAND County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Midland, County of Midland, state of Texas.

EFFIE MAY SANDERS Administrators of Estate of Laura T. Rankin, Deceased.

March 5-12-19-26.



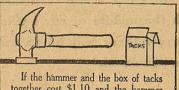
Harry Tolbert, W. M. Claude Crane, Secy.

Pelitical Announcements

FOR CITY MARSHAL: A. J. Norwood (Re-election)

C. B. Ponder W. H. Wesson J. H. Stanfield

Stickler Solution



together cost \$1.10 and the hammer cost a dollar more than the tacks, the tacks would be five cents. The cost of the hammer—\$1.05—is a dollar more

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

East Bound 30:55 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 Worth and East-1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West-3:35 A. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S WHY I SENT FOR

YOU ... YOU SEE, I AM A

GEMS AND ANTIQUES

COLLECTOR OF RARE

NOW MR. HECTOR, IF

YOU'LL TELL ME JUST

HOW THIS BURGLARY

SALESMAN SAM

YOU GOT A DRUG

HERE, AIN'TCHA?

HAPPENED.



A Special Room! WHERE DID YOU IN A SPECIAL ROOM .. MAY I SEE KEEP THIS RUBY WHEN I TOOK OVER THIS ROOM THIS HOUSE I HAD A SPECIAL ROOM BUILT IN ONE CORNER OF IT, TO KEEP MY PRECIOUS THINGS IN.

A Loving Husband

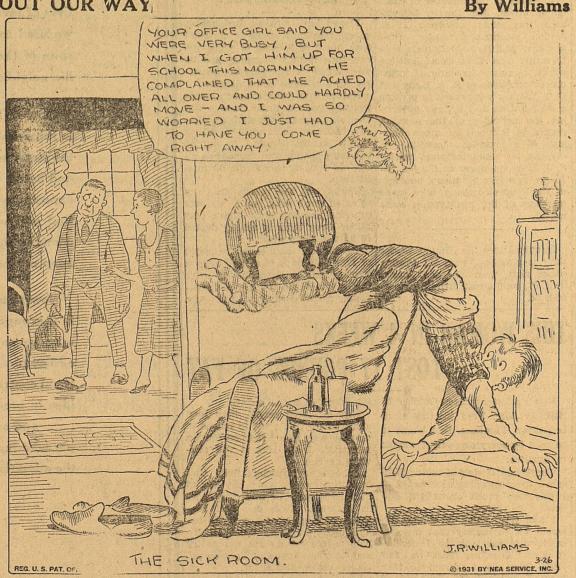


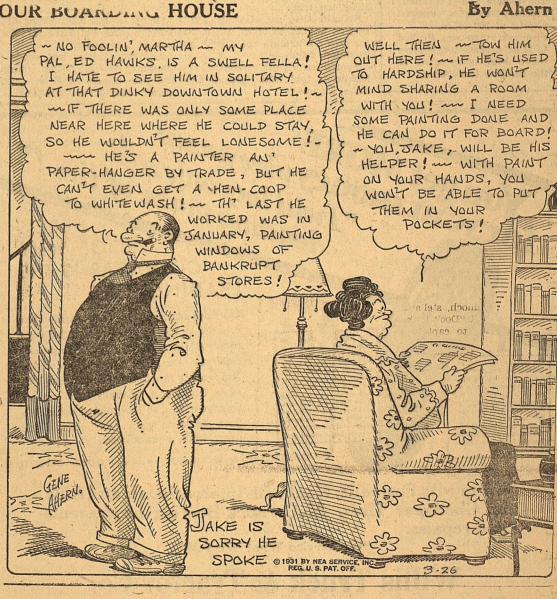
AN' BE SURE AN' WRITE PLAIN ON THEM BOTTLES WHICH IS FER TH' BRINDLE COW AN' WHICH IS FER CODAY ONL' MOITINUMM FREE GETA LOAD OF THIS



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BUARDING HOUSE





Manager of Theatre Here Relates How Noted Picture, "The Conquering Horde," Was Showed by Him on First Release

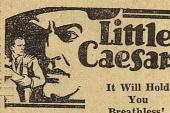
"The Conquering Horde," thrill- the premiere was ushered in by an ing, trail-blazing drama of Texas address of appreciation, thanking pioneering, adapted from Emerson the schools, colleges and citizenship Hough's popular story, "North of of Abilene for their loyal response 36," is now one of the screen's la- and fine cooperation in presenting the test talking sensations. The story the picture for its first public exwas filmed in silent picture days, and is said to have created the greatest sensation in Texas of any was described as an eloquent tripicture released during 1924. bute to those responsible for giving

Texas was honored with the world premiere of the silent version, which Abilene the world premiere of a was released as "North of 36." San Antonio and Houston were both laying claims to pre-release date honors, but while these Texas key cities were telling the world about it, Abilene was actually showing the picture. The story of its world premiere run was given to the Reporter-Telegram by John Bonner, manager of the Ritz and Palace theatres.

At the time the picture was shown in Abilene at the Queen theatre, Bonner was with the West Texas Amusement company. He was in the field buying theatres for his company and was called in from Colorado, Texas, where he had just ta- Abilene. They threw into the herd ken over a theatre, to do the exploitation for the premiere engagement. He recalls that the print was Abilene. shipped from the West Coast laboratories, the exchanges not yet hav-

ing received prints for distribution. Manager Bonner relates that no offering the picture as an all-talkpress sheets, ad cuts or photos could er, under the title of "The Conbe secured. The picture was ex. quering Horde," just 20 days after hibited so far ahead of its national its national release, which was the release schedule these supplies had seventh of this month. It is the atnot been completed. The entire ex- traction at the Ritz Friday and ploitation campaign was laid out Saturday. He believes his Midland from a knowledge of the story as friends and patrons will be thrilled related in the book. Manager Bon- more than when they saw it in silner was accorded the privilege of ent form during its world premiere. appearing before assembly exercises in every school and college in Abilene. The opening performance of

Last Times Today



EDW. G. ROBINSON DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr.

> "THE KNOCKOUT" Leather Pushers Comedy

TOMORROW



The picture you've awaited! Emerson Hough's original "North of 36" story. Five years ago you thrilled to it as a silent masterpiece -now hear every word of the thrilling trail-blazer.

MORE BUSINESS TO BE SOUGHT

hibition in the world. Manager 16, will be staged according to Bonner's address was responded to different arrangement to that folby the mayor of the city, which lowed in any past yearly conference

Giving serious and intensive ments early today. stated that this exploitation camthought, study and consideration to paign gave him the greatest inspirthe definite formation and adoption ation of any he has ever conducted. He is a native Texan his father's family coming to Texas before sponsoring a safe, sound and sensithe scenes of such marauding as ble program of profitable developcarpet-baggers precipitated had ment and exploitation of the rehardly subsided. Abilene, where the sources of the West Texas territory picture was being premiered, was and in assisting in improving the robbers. The shoes of the dentist price tags—will be shown. in the line of trail followed by this general conditions of the country will be the fundamental principle of history making drive. According to

reports the herd actually bedded at the entire session. Of special importance and signif Buffalo Gap, sixteen miles below icance in connection with the de- ing. velopment program will be the semany steers gathered from the Douries of six group conferences ble mountain area, 60 miles from scheduled for the convention at which specific items will be given Now, almost six years from the efinite attention.

date of that premiere, Bonner finds The Breeder-Feeder himself 150 miles west of the scene vill attempt to develop a plan to oring about more feeding of West Texas grain to West Texas livestoc n West Texas. The industrial de elopment conference will endeavor o evolve a section-wide plan to as st West Texas towns in securing mall industrial plants and to out ine a practicable and workable inlustrial development plan appliable to all West Texas communi

In the highway development con erence, all West Texas highway as ociations, local chamber of commerce highway committees, county commissioners courts and other inerested groups, will be given oppor-Counties affected by the quaranfunities to recommend a policy for tine were Martin, Ector, Winkler, the West Texas chamber of com-Andrews, Dawson, Howard, Reeves, merce to adopt and pursue in con-Pecos and El Paso. The claims were nection with the proposed statewide made for the cost of seed steriliza-

Pink Bollworm-

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tional rule and put the bill on fina

passage, was defeated 78 to 46.

tion and cotton fumigation.

and Lamesa chambers.

ed a newspaper.

Middleton read.

to church regularly.

BIBLICAL INTERPRETER

sidering terminology this morning.

um before the Chinks learned how."

"The Greeks used it 428 B. C.,

"What's that gag, that B. C.?"

"You'll have to ask someone else."

Youget MORE
Youget Moneywhen you say:

Youget Moneywhen you say:

Twill buy only the fire!

Froof Why

man read in a state newspaper.

sheriff's deputy, contribution.

Development of a plan to restore prosperity to the West Texas oil and While the news story from Austin gas industry will be the objective failed to mention Midland county, of another of the group conferences t is thought this was an error in and formulation of a definite protransmission, as Midland is one of gram for the early payment of prothe original counties concerned. The duction loans made to West Texas effect to get pink boll worm remu-farmers under provisions of the neration was originally launched by drought relief legislation will be the West Texas chamber of com- given attention in a similar group merce and carried on particularly meeting.

by the Midland, Odessa, Big Spring Midland Courtesies Odessa Publishers

Buy Crane Weekly Cash amounting to \$400 and thanks to boot, was the way Hiram Ownership of the Crane County S. Cody, vice-president of the Cody News, an oil field paper published Trust company of Chicago, talked Crane City and circulated in the about Midland. The Chicago finanoil camps of that area, has been cier broke his car down at Midtransferred from Thomas Durham land and had the Scruggs-Buick to Ralph and R. H. Shuffler, pub- company do a \$400 repair job. Courlishers of the Odessa News-Times. tesies shown him by Scruggs-Buick Miss Rega Baker is editor of the men brought warm praise from Cody paper. Durham has returned to and his declaration that he would Merkel, where he formerly publish- always stop at Midland on his journeys west.

The financier wrote to R. D Scruggs as follows: "We reached NEEDED BY THE SHERIFF home without further delay and wish to express to our good friends in The sheriff's department was con- your organization our sincere appreciation of the prompt and friend. "I see where the Greeks used opi- ly assistance and the many courtesies extended to us. These rela-Bryan Middleton, motorcycle patrol- tion added real pleasure to our stay and all join in sending kindest re-"Yeah?" was Fisher Pollard's, gards and best wishes to each one."

"Been in the East Texas fields Pollard wanted to know. He is on drilling some, but have to take a the desk on Sundays and doesn't go look at the ranch.'

Middleton told him. "Before Co- and polo player, who was "back home" today for a short time.

GOODYEAR IS THE

LEADING TIRE

See these demonstrations of superiority. Then

consider the fact, true for 16 years, that more

people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any

other kind. The public has made Goodyear

THE leading tire! The public buys millions

more Goodyears annually and enables Goodyear to give the greatest value. We

have the latest types . . . all sizes . . . all

prices. Trade in your old tires!

of the regional chamber. While the entertainments and amusements

In relating the incident, Bonner paramount features.

nighway bond issue.

Extolled in Letter

BACK FROM FIELDS

The explanation was made by "Cowboy" Evans, driller, puncher

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was approaching from Montana. At Chevenne skies were overcast and temperatures started to decline.

Weather--

ROBBERS RANSACK OWNER, LISTEN IN

HOLLIS, N. Y., March 26. (UP). Three robbers ransacked the home picture of such vital interest to Tex- offered will be sufficient to satisfy of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Bigall and all who attend, they will not be the tortured the dentist while women companions donned the wife's gar-

> The robber confronted the pair as they entered their home, orderof a plan for the WTCC to follow in ed them into the residence and were joined by two companions. Then two women were admitted into the The doctor lunged at one of the

> > were taken off and his feet burned with matches and cigarets.

> > > Lions Club--

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Inc., 6 eggs-50-cent Items; Burton-Lingo company, 6 eggs-50 cents. Mdse.; Ritz Theatre, 6 eggs-50-cent Tickets; Hokus-Pokus, 1 egg—11b Eox Chocolates; Conner Bros. Market, 1 egg-50 cents; Cragin & Son, Inc., 2 eggs-50 cents; Lanham Grocery, 2 eggs-25 cents; Snowhite Creamery, 2 eggs-50 cents; United egg-11b Chocolates; Midland Hard-of Commerce. ware, 1 egg-Pocket Knife; First National bank, 2 eggs-\$1.00 Each; Texas Electric Service Co., 1 egg-1 Box 60-Watt Lamps; Everybody's Store, 1 egg-One Pair Sox; Hassen Co., 1 egg-50 cents Mdse.; My Bak-1 egg-50-cent Cake; Black Electric, 1 egg-25 cents; Golden Rule Store, 1 egg-Bead Set; De Luxe Laundry, 1 egg-Suit Cleaned; Piggly-Wiggly, 1 egg-\$1.50 Furniture Polish; Service Cleaners, 1 egg____offing. Suit Cleaned and Pressed; Sanitary Barber Shop, 2 eggs-Haircut; Barrow Furniture Co., 1 egg-\$2.00 Pic-Cut; City Gro. & Dry Goods, 1 egg -1 Pair Sox; Midland National tel, 1 egg-25 cents; Wright's News Stand, 1 egg—25 cents; Kaydelle the Gods know what will happen i Shop, 1 egg-50 cents; Midland Drug company, 2 eggs-50 cents; Sisk Cafe, 1 egg-50 cents; H. H. Herrington, 2 eggs-50 cents Each; The Limit, 2 eggs-Pig Sandwich and -25 cents Mdse.; Yellow Cab Serv-

MANUFACTURERS MEET

laundry, 1 egg-\$1 cash.

Miller Drug Store, 2 eggs-50 cents

50 cents; Hall Tire company, 2 eggs

The Big Spring Manufacturers' association was brought into existence when representatives of all Big Spring manufacturing plants met Wednesday at the chamber of commerce office. Jim Currie, bakeryman, was made president; T. E. Jordon, commercial printer, vicepresident and R. A. McDaniels, representing the Coca-Cola Bottling works, secretary-treasurer. A committee composed of E. A. Kelly and est meal without after distress. C. T. Watson was chosen to prepare a constitution and by-laws governing the activities of the association, H. M. Rainbolt was made chairman of a program committee to Dare's Mentha Pepsin. It will do arrange for "manufacturers' week." you more good in two weeks than all E. J. Mary, manager of Cosden re- the old time relievers will do in a finery, and Harry Stalcup, manager of Dr. Pepper company, were made members of the membership com-

In submarines the United States Navy is strongest, with 83; France

DETROIT PLANS BIG AIR SHOW FOR APRIL 1

National aircraft show will be held at Detroit Municipal airport April to 19, with more than a hundred planes from 60 or more manufactur.

ers exhibited. An invitation for the personal at been sent to the White House and the sponsors have been assured that the President is seriously considering acceptance.

The show is expected to be of extreme importance, mainly because it is the first air show since the start of the industry's recovery from its slump of a year ago.

motored transports bearing \$100,000

The show will be held in the great million-dollar hangar of Detroit city airport. Because of the great numhour and 15 minutes before leaviary tent containing about 30,000 square feet of space will be set up to care for the overflow.

The show is sponsored jointly by the National Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce and the air bureau of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce. New Ford Plane

It is probable that the Ford Motor Company will place in the exhibition a new 40-passenger, metalclad, four-motor liner, construction of which was recently announced Four autogiros by two manufacturers will make their first appearance in any indoor show.

Members of the exposition's board Dry Goods Stores, 2 eggs-50 cents; of control are: Edward S. Evans, Clarence Saunders Grocery, 2 eggs—president Detroit Board of Com-50 cents Mdse.; Perry Bros., Inc., 1 merce, chairman; John R. Cautley egg—50 cents Mdse:; Wilson-Ad- South Bend, Ind., vice-chairman; ams, 2 eggs—50 cents Mdse.; City Col. Phil G. Kent, Chicago air cap-Drug Store, 1 egg-50 cents Mdse.; italist; and G. Hall Roosevelt, De Llano Barber Shop, 3 eggs-Marcel, troit city controller, and president 2 Hair Cuts: Midland Mercantile, 1 of the aircraft bureau of the Board

Tax Association--

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film distributors, carbon black, cas inghead gas, oil in pipe lines, cot on, insurance companies, liens and notes, not to mention numerous other natural resource taxes in the

proposal to submit an amendment to the constitution to a vote of the people, to abolish the ad valorem tax and throw open ture; De Luxe Shop, 1 egg—Hair the flood gates on special taxes, has been reported favorably by the committees, and is now being battled bank, 2 eggs—\$1.00 Each; Llano Ho+ over in the house. The outcome in the house is questionable, and only

t reaches the senate. "The Texas Tax association is an organization of private citizens, created at a meeting of county judge and officials of Southwest Texas Drink; White House Grocery, 1 egg counties at Odessa last December, and stands unalterably opposed to ice Co., 1 egg-25 cents; Mims & any increase of special taxes or in-Crane, 1 egg-50 cents; Vance & dustry or the creation of new taxes Cox, 1 egg-25 cents; Broadway Ser- at this time. We realize that all of vice Station, 1 egg - 25 cents; Texas, and this region in particu-Scruggs Buick, 1 egg-50 cents; lar, has only its industrial development and the development of our-Mdse.; Taylor Drug Store, 1 egg-natural resources to bring us back to prosperity and economic freedom. -25 cents Each; Midland Steam We realize that the attitude now

> Tape Pepsin This New Way and End

STUBBORN INDIGESTION

If you have a weak, bad acting gassy, rebellious stomach, it won't take but 2 or 3 doses to prove you can turn it into a strong, healthy one, capable of digesting the hearti-

Nature says your stomach needs pepsin—needs it three times a day at every meal and the stomach remedy that you need most of all is lifetime.

That's just the reason that its sales in good drug stores all over America are enormous—that's why Miller Drug store is selling dozens of bottles every week.

Take it and you'll learn the secret of how to always have and keep a comes next, with 82, then Japan, strong, healthy stomach. If after with 67, and Great Britain fourth taking one bottle you are not completely satisfied—money back.—Adv

THIS WOMAN IN 4 WEEKS LOST 17 POUNDS OF FAT

Here's a letter written October 21, | sides looking much better. 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of be read by every overweight woman fair trial. I am sure it will con-

Gentlemen: I started taking Kruwanted to reduce.

trial. The day I started to take tatoes, cream and sugar. them I weighed 256 lbs. and at say, I feel better in every way, be- back .- Adv.

May all large people, both men Lewistown, Montana, that ought to and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a vince anyone.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that schen every morning as directed as lasts four weeks costs but 85c at I was very much overweight and City Drug store or any drug store in America. Take one half tea-I had tried going on a diet but spoon in a glass of hot water bewould get so hungry that my diet fore breakfast every morning. To would not last long, so I decided help reduce swiftly cut out pastry to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair and fatty meats and go light on po-

The Kruschen way is the safe present, which has been just four way to reduce-Try one bottle and weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I must if not joyfully satisfied—money

shown by our legislature in this matter is one of the greatest hindrances to such progress.

"The association has already taken a goodly part in this battle for a chance to develop Texas, and has already done some good. It has been represented at Austin several times and has made expressions of ts stand before the legislature.

"As a group of private citizens, interested in the development of our state, we are in a position to speak Welfare association the past year, so freely and the legislature is inclined many unusual things are noticed to listen to such expressions. We For instance not a soiled or un have many strong and influential sightly garment has been given out, tendance of President Hoover has friends in Austin, and by making a due to the fact that every cleaning much, we believe of offset the dan-given of their services for the cause gerous tendencies already mention- Business firms have not only do-

> day afternoon and bring with you as as Electric Service company has had many of the leading men of your a truck and driver at the call of county as possible. We now are the association at all times. Hunin a position to do much god if we dreds of miles have been driven by

osition that is vital to your county been used since January 1st, due to

GOVERNMENT SOUVENIRS

of the U. S. government on a man-|Mrs. E. R. Lloyd and Mrs. K. E. euvers flight over the country will Ambrose been in their duties. Recbe given anyone who wants them, ords of this room are the perfection, other can compare with the chamber of commerce office offered today.

The maps are on file there. Midland, in early May.

COURTESY CARDS MAILED

Mailing out of courtesy cards continues at the chamber of commerce office. Cards today were being maild women of this trade territory.

Mrs. Sallye Covington, under secetary of the chamber of commerce, mailed out 50 cards to Stanton alone to friends there.

The cards explain conveniences placed at free disposal of shoppers and visitors here.

WITH THE MILK

WASHINGTON. — Experiments onducted at the U.S. Department of Agriculture have shown the pracicability of freezing fruit juices and selling them fresh from drug stores or groceries. The juices of Florida pranges, for instance, can be frozen and shipped to northern markets. It can then be purchased and served as fresh, on northern tables.

nouses in India, where they cause rugs, by hunting out and destroyng the queen ants of each colony. ner of the track events last year.

SERVICES DAILY TO ASSOCIATION

various committees that have s splendidly operated the Midland strong stand at this time we can do plant and each of the laundries has "It is very important that you attend this meeting at Odessa Saturin tend this meeting at Odessa Saturin the saturation of service in various ways. The Texnated cash and in many instance All types of planes—ranging from act at once, and to fail miserably their representative, gathering the spoot "flivver-planes" to great multi-"Come over Saturday and we will zens have donated for the relief of put our heads together on this propand ours. We can't take our licking the generosity of the Singer sewing machine representative, Mr. Mc-

> system. The clothing room has the Two air maps that show the route appearance of a well kept ready-toto be taken by about 670 airplanes wear department, so efficient have of neatness because Miss Lois Patterson has given so unstintingly of her time. One would think Mrs. Many of the planes will land in Leon Goodman had taken special lesson in designing from the manner in which she disposes of the sewing room work, of which committee she is chairman, and many a heart has bein made happier and many a person made more comfortable, both in body and mind by having Mrs. Aubrey Legg and her assistants Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, Mrs. John Shipley and Miss Thelma White, fit him or her out in a good warm garment, a pair of shoes or whatever their individual need might be.

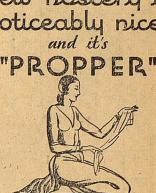
COUNTY MEET FRIDAY

No new announcements were nade today anent the holding Friday and Saturday of the county

The competitive events will be held in the county court room and at the fair grounds.

McCAMEY TRACK MEET

McCAMEY, March 26.-The annual meet of the Upton County Interscholastic league will be held at Rankin Friday and Saturday of this week. The winners of the county championship will be announced at much damage to woodwork and the conclusion of the last event Saturday night. McCamey was the win-



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them in sheer perfection:

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COLD IN McCAMEY

Pot Plants and Cutassortment just received. Place orders early for Easter Lilies. Red Cross Pharmacy &

NO MORE HORSE-LAUGHS

REMEMBER what our school books taught us about the lives of inventors who lived many years ago? How often we used to read, "He went on with his experiments in spite of the laughter of the friends, and the ridicule of his neighbors."

How different is the modern state of mind! This age keep our noses powdered."

New things and better ways are announced regularly in this paper . . . in the advertisements. Every day you may be expecting something that will make your life easier, pleasanter, more healthful. Possibly a new electrical contrivance, or a car that's easier to drive, or a new idea in breakfast foods. Follow the advertising columns . . . and sooner or later you'll get the good news. People who make it a point to know what's going on read

new hosiery is noticeably nicer

LOU'LL want several

or Two Pairs for \$3.34 when bought at the same time.

McCAMEY .-- What is supposed to be Easter's cold spell was ushered in Thursday when a distinct drop in temperature and some precipitation was recorded. The ranges are in better shape than ever known before in this section.

Floral Shop

is remarkable for its keen awareness of progress . . . the eager willingness of most of us to accept new things, and better ways. The skeptical person is the exceptionexpectancy is the rule. If we read about an invention that will wash the middle of our backs, we say, "Fair enough; tomorrow there will be an automatic way to

the advertisements every day.

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