We have seen thousands of bank

failures, and it is a great reflection

# QUAKE DEMANDS AN EVACUATION

Lexie Jones Gets 30-Year Sentence for Part in Slaying

## HANGOCK MURDER TRIAL WITNESSES GUARDED AFTER THR

## TWO ARE **ASKED OF**

State Seeks a 99-Year Prison Term for The Suspect

FORT WORTH, April 1: (UP) .- Deputies today were guarding Mrs. Allie Mae Smith, state witness, as the murder trial of H. L. Hancock drew to a close.

Following the reports that two defense witnesses had threatened her, Judge George Hosey called Mrs. Jennie Nicholson and Mervin Graham into criminal court late yesterday.

Hancock is charged with the slaying of Lee Ferguson at a party on the Granbury road the night of March 14, 1930.

The state is seeking a 99-year term for Hancock and is opposing a motion for a suspended sentence in the event he is found guilty. Hancock is pleading not guilty to

a charge of murder, contending the shooting was accidental, that he was intoxicated at the time and had no intention of killing when he fired

## AGAINST BILL IS **UNDERTAKEN HERE**

Midland business men, land own ers and oil men are uniting in a fight against further taxation of the oil industry as proposed in the so-call ed pipeline bill, now before the leg- VALLEE, GRAPEFRUIT HERO, islaturé on favorable committee re- SAYS BOYS MISS AIM IN LIFE port, believing as a great number of West Texans that further taxation By NEA Service would be "economic folly and resultant of killing the goose that lays the golden eggs."

These men, like those of an awak ening West Texas, have wired representatives asking that a deter mined fight against the bill be raised if it comes to the floor.

These men say that the bill would ultimately result in wide unerployment, the direst that has befallen the oil industry in years, and that an economic depression without counterpart in the history of oil producing areas and territory con-

tinguous would result. The bill is described by proponents as one which would hold down the profits of pipe line comvested in this state. The 10 per cent tion is entitled "Alma Martyr." in the bill, they say, would be the maximum for any year. Many pipe- CAPONE RUNS FOR MAYOR lines do not make 10 per cent, or OF CHICAGO AS A DRY even one per cent some years. The bill would make no allowance for By NEA Service these years, seeking to require pipe line companies to complacently look slogan "Dry Up Chicago," Al (Corn-

who are against the bill explain. These men say that the assumption that the independent producer may be aided in profitable marketing of crude by rate making of the legislature is nothing but a pipe dream, that this would result in curtailing competition among pipe lines, when it is competitive pipe line purchasing service that the small producer needs.

Throughout the entire state would for mayor here today with rare good the depression be felt, opponents of spirits. Given to ironic speech, the the bill say. Results of the bill would new candidate is said to be planbe higher charges for transporting ning to take his opponents for a oil, cause profitable lines to extend ride when the campaign opens. terminals across state lines so as to "You have only to consider by rec- bers, who underwent an appendiavoid intrastate classification, take ord," he told his followers in a citis operation in Fort Worth Sun-Texas crude out of this state to be stadium rally, "to judge my fitness day, is much improved, according (See PIPELINE BILL page 6)

### Air Hearse That Killed Knute Rockne Flown by Flyer Well Known Here

The Transcontinental and Western Air Express, Inc., air liner that yesterday rocketed out of a cloud bank and plunged with one wing off to the ranchland of mid-Kansas, carry to death the great Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, and seven others, was flown by a pilot

well known to Midland as the one who initiated service through Midland of Western Air Express in 1930. An autographed cachet owned by

ROCKNE GOES HOME

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kans., April 1. (UP). - The bruised and broken body of Knute Rockne was being taken today back to South Bend where he built football teams that were made famous.

The scattered splinters of wood and steel on the meadow testified to the gruesome death of Rockne and seven others. Investigation is to begin later

today. The scant evidence so far indicates another unexplained disaster of the air.

Rockne was thrown clear of the plane and his body mutilated. A Rosary was found near the wreckage and it is believed

C F. Garison, employ of the post office, vividly calls to mind the in-

"I haven't changed a bit from my old conception of obligation to my passengers. I want a smooth field and a big one. That makes the NEW YORK, April 1.—Rudy Val- safety factor a lot in our favor, eh?" lee, who jumped into national prom- He gave "Beech" a nudge and a inence recently by pinch-hitting for wink and the two went into the ad- San Angelo District of the Methoministrative office with arms thrown carelessly around the others' shoul- dress on "The Perils of Middle Life." ders, as though they had fought the

Two punchers heard the roar of to the Harvard student who was up just in time to see it nose down panies to 10 per cent. Opponents dismissed for heaving grapefruit at through the "soup," drop a wing say, however, the bill really seeks to him. "After all," said the sloe-eyed and, continuing its roar, start a reduce the profit of pipe line op- entertainer, "college men should dizzy spin that caused it to strike eration much below that figure have an aim in life. My heart aches the earth with such violence as to which is declared by statutes to be for boys who miss the higher, the bury one motor and throw several a reasonable return on capital in- nobler things." The new composi- of the passengers clear of the wreck-

> First reports that the ship ex ploded in the air and burned as it fell were erroneous .No fire resulteo. The dead:

Knute Rockne.

H. J. Christensen, Chicago. J. H. Hooper, Chicago. W. B. Miller, Martford, Conn. Spencer Goldthwaite, New York. C. A. Robrecht, Wheeling, W. Va.

President Hoover dispatched condoences to Mrs. Knute Rockne today. with you. Mr. Rockne so contributed cleaness and high purpose and sportsmanship in athletics that his speks from 15,000 feet; absurd less to say they are going over big passing is a national loss."

Other Principals in Prison Serving Terms Now

SAN ANTONIO, April 1. (UP).—Lexie Jones, army mule skinner, received 30 years today for his part of the axe slaying of Daniel Uhr, 50, paralytic.

Jones admitted he was hired by Mrs. Uhr and Donald Walker, another soldier, to kill the woman's husband.

Mrs. Uhr is under a life sentence and Walker under 15 years

### **PRORATION SCRAP** TO WAGE FIERCER SAYS CARL ESTES

Anti-prorationists of East Texas wil contest the contemplated curtailment order by the Texas railroad commission to the last ditch, said

"I think we have a few surprises glad his transport company had claims to be so vitally interested in elected to establish a line here. He the prevention of waste in the East

## Presiding Elder

was well known, especially between York. L. H. has been the guest of low hall at 8 o'clock.

## Confidence Today

prisoners, who face the death penalty under Alabama law, are shown here under guard

Alabama Troops Avert Threatened Lynching of 9

Final preparations for the welfare association drive, starting promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, were DALLAS, April 1. (UP).-A light completed in a committee meeting frost was reported as far south as held on the mezzanine floor of the

ed 10 teams of two women each. The temperature at Palestine was and one team of two men each, and 38 degrees with a heavy frost. It is assigned them certain sections of not believed that the frost damaged the town in which to solicit funds.

expressions of confidence were heard on every side. A goal of \$3000 has been set and confidence A Social Affair was expressed in the success of the

cah lodge are inviting Odd Fellows fact that Midland has always been and their wives to the social affair has been heard on the streets during the past few days. This year, been aided by the Red Cross Relief fund, Midland, through her welfare association, has been able to meet will continue is the opinion of leaders in the movement.

a check-up committee will make a following day of two.

### Early Midland

Frank Drivers, veteran stockman and capitalist of southeastern New Mexico and West Texas, died Mon- Fillmore; "On the Square," march, day at his home in Roswell, New

days and engaged in the ranching business for many years, maintaining his headquarters at Midland before/going to Roswell in 1900.

the High-Lonesome ranch, near Zoller; "Kinght Errant Overture." Lovington, in what is now Lea coun- contest number, Capt. O'Niell; "Billty, then a portion of Lincoln coun-Divers had been a director of the

1902 and for many years was one of the moving forces in the First He leaves a sister in El Paso, Mrs. Greenlee and a brother in Mon-

recognized as one of the substan- ter. tial business men of eastern New Mexico and West Texas.

The body is being held in Roswell, of the program.

## **OFFICE IS RAIDED**

CHICAGO, April 1. (UP).—State's wounded were still being collected attorney raiders entered the office and treated. of City Sealer Daniel Serritella to- 1,100, but officials believed this figday and seized his records and held ure large.

all employes for questioning. The raid, which also struck simultaneously with several other places, is the outgrowth, officials said, of a long secret probe into charges that Chicago housewives were "being short weighed and overcharged to the extent of millions

#### Two Concerts by Hi School Band

The crack 50-piece band of the high school will play concerts Satwhile nearby communities have urday and Sunday, the Saturday engagement for the first trades day celebration espoused by the retail merchants' committee of the chamthe needs in a thorough and satis- ber of commerce, and the Sunday factory manner. That this condition concert for the Lions club much publicized Easter egg hunt on the commons north of Bob Hill's resi-

The band, under direction of Rusfinish of those missed, within the sell E. Shrader, begins playing Saturday at 2 o'clock, Sunday at 2:15, 45 minutes before the hunt begins. The concert to be played was announced this morning from the of-Cattleman Dies fice of Superintendent W. W. Lackey, as follows:

March, "Salutation," Seitz; "Ted-

dy Trombone," trombone novelty, Panella; "Moonlight in Venice," serenade, bass solo, Mackie-Beyer-Herman Walker; "Anchors Aweigh," song of the navy, Zimmerman; "O Sole Mio," Italian classic, E. Di Capua; "Betty Co-Ed," popular song, Rudy Vallee; "Blue Is the night," popular song, Fred Fisher; in 1882 buying what is known as "High School Days," pep song, Mary board March," Klohr; "Star Spangled Banner," hational anthem, Key,

#### First National bank of Roswell since Scottish Rite

Services Here Scottish Rite Monday-Thursday

services will be held at the Masonic tana. Divers was beloved by all who building Thursday evening at 7:30 knew him and was for many years by members of the Midland chap-

> Knight, officials, will be in charge Judge Ed Whitaker of El Paso will address the body.

Kenneth Ambrose and W. P

## **AMERICANS** IN DANGER Hundreds Dead; Note

Of Condolence Is Cabled WASHINGTON, April 1. (UP). The navy department was notified today that conditions in

American women and children. WASHINGTON, April 1. (UP). President Hoover and Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson today dispatched sympathies of the

Managua demand evacuation of

government to Nicaragua. MIAMI, April 1. (UP).— Pan-American Airways Sikorski amphibian 9151 was ordered to leave here at 11

clock this morning with a consignment of Red Cross supplies for Managua.

The plane is due there be-

WASHINGTON, April 1. (UP) .-The navy department was advised by radio this morning that tremors were continuing in Managua and relief work was made hazardous. Most of the city was still afire AND QUESTIONED last night, the dispatch said. It has been impossible to ma wan accurate check of the number dead. The

High estimates of the dead were

#### Hundreds Dead BALBOA, C. Z. (UP).—It was re-

ported to United States naval headquarters here Tuesday that several hundred people had been killed by an earthquake in Managua. Nica-A U. S. marine plane which flew

from Managua to Corinto sent word to the 15th naval district at Balboa that between 90 and 100 women and children were killed when the market place at Managua burned.

Fire and earthquake Tuesday destroyed a major part of Managua, capital city of Nicaragua.

Advices to the state department in Washington, which caused Pres. Hoover to order military, naval and Red Cross aid to the stricken residents, and messages to the tropical radio at New Orleans and Boston said fire continued to rage in the city of 33,000 population.

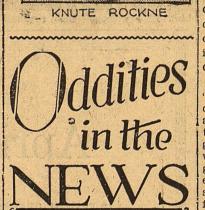
The central part of the city was destroyed. Fire started immediately. Advices to Tropical Radio said the fire is sweeping the central district (See QUAKE page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Most photos of sister acts are

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Famed Mentor Dead

Amos, of the famous Amos 'n' Andy



combination, divulged today that he had dedicated a new composition

CHICAGO, April 1.—Adopting the over their losses for bad years and pone) Capone, prominent proprietor deny them the opportunity to make of a leading ice cream emporium up the average in good years, those here, entered the Windy City's fight



(See ODDITIES page 6)

#### cident of the flight here. The cover is dated May 5, 1930 and signed F. 'Jack," was a special friend of Har- Carl Estes, editor of the Tyler Teleold Becherer, Sloan port field-man- graph, today on his way to Austin ager. He landed the Western Air after conferring with Paul Headtrimotor here, climbed out and rick, oil editor of the Tulsa World grasped Becherer by the hand and, with warm friendliness, said he was in store for mineral shepherds who

said he was proud of the fact the Texas oil fields," said Estes. field-manager's landing terrain was

extensive and smooth.

'Circus' together. Fry was a world war flyer, and El Paso and Los Angeles, his home He took the big airliner up yester student of the high school. at Kansas City and was flying low west of Bazaar, Kansas. His radio was giving him directions. The ground could be seen only at intervals, fog blowing a spiraling mist.

age. All were killed instantly.

Robert Fry, pilot, Los Angeles.

Jess Mathias, pilot, Los Angeles. President Sympathizes

WASHINGTON, April 1. (UP) .-

#### CHAMBERS IMPROVES

The condition of Joe D. Chamtric Service office this morning.

Threats of a wholesale lynching of nine young negroes charged with criminally attacking two white girls were calmed when the Alabama national guard was called out to guard the jail at Scottsboro, Ala. The girls, accompanied by a half-brother of one of them, were hoboing their way back from Chattanooga where they had been in search of work when the young negroe hoboes attacked them in a box car. The

TULSA, Okla., April 1. (UP) .-

## Speaks to Lions the remaining vegetation.

The speaker at the Lions club at noon today was the Rev. S. L. Batchelor, presiding elder of the dist church, who gave a short ad-L. H. Naylor, high school student, explained to the club the new Radio City that is going up in New the Lions club three times as honor

## **FROST IN TEXAS DAMAGES GRASS**

Houston last night with the temp- Scharbauer hotel this morning. erature here at 40 degrees and a

## Rebeccahs Give

beginning tonight at the Odd Fel-

Delegates are expected to be present from McCamey and Big Spring.

### And Then 2 Wasps Climbed on His Tail

Traditional Army-Navy Rivalry Fails to Go Down in History as Repetition of Former Success, Writes Young Midland Airman

#### By R. C. HANKINS

Out of the haze on the horizon buzzing wasps sting their way through the tropical ozone, bent on "bombing" locks of the great Panama canal. Below stretches out a geometrical pattern of green and silver, the infringing forests and dank morass bordering the canal rib-

A Midland boy sits forward in the mering circle animated by his flying prop, waiting for the signal, the rapid operation of the flippers or the momentary erratic flight as the Dear Friend: squad commander tosses about

flight. liage. Bursts that blossom and drift my quarters for the news. away in an evanescence that never

fails to be novel. Just part of the life of a naval busy around here for the last month, aviator, Prather Benedict, who is the "war" and all has kept all hands meanufactured damage shipping for the chair, er—the mayor's chair." to a wire received at the Texas Elec-(See PIPELINE BILL page 6) tric Service office this morning.

(See INTERVIEWS page 6) which will be announced later.

cent life at the fleet and air ma cockpit of his trip navy fighter and neuvers in a letter received today by peers intently through the shim- a staff member of this newspaper U. S. Naval Air Station, Coco Solo, Panama C. Z. 21 March 1931.

"Your most welcome letter of the angled in relation to his line of 20th of February came several days ago, was really glad to hear from The "war" is on, the army attack- you and all the news concerning the ing the Canal Zone, the navy pro- happenings in the little city. The "I know every American grives tecting. War ships below, surly mon- Reporter-Telegram comes quite regsters of iron and steel on the sur- ularly, that is, as regular as the face of the water, but just mere ships sail from New Orleans. Needbelches of smoke and sheet flame down here, there are several felwith no noise as anti-aircraft guns lows from Texas stationed here and operate from green shields of fo- every Thursday they muster around

> "Would have answered your letter sooner but we have been rather

## Leaders Express Full CHI OFFICIAL In Meeting

Chairman Malcolm Meek appoint-

Much enthusiasm prevailed and

Members of the Midland Rebec- Many expressions of pride in the

Reports will be made at noon, and dence.

Divers came to Texas in the early

Divers first went to New Mexico

Baptist church of that city.

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#### KNUTE ROCKNE, SPORTSMAN, PASSES

and A great "sports democrat" has passed on.

Knute Rockne, dynamic and beloved, fell to his death in a plane while flying over the great mid-western prairies yesterday.

The world, which has known few instances of standing in shocked silence with bared head before the bier of an athletic coach, is stricken with grief.

For once, the alumni of Notre Dame are numbered by mourning admirers of Knute Rockne, whose teams were invincible while he lived.

So, on this day of April 1, while the world plays its tricks and then laughs that all has been in jest, all would like to believe the news of Rockne's death was a garbled telegraphic report. But fate does not subscribe to the calendar.

Knute Rockne is dead. His place cannot be filled.

The world mourns.

#### GENTLEMEN GANGSTERS

The rise of the gangster from criminality to respectability is not a new thing under the sun. In the old days robber chieftains often retired, in the fullness of time, to placidity under the shadow of a country mansion. In more recent days such men as Pancho Villa have given up the excitement of th echase to go back to rural simplicity and peace. And now, unless dispatches from Los Angeles are in error, Al Capone is feeling the same urge.

Capone, of course, has his eye on a vast rancho in California. It is a huge tract of land that has been under cultivation since the early days of the Spanish occupation; a tract 35 miles long and approximately half as wide, running down to the Pacific and boasting of a fine old adobe ranch house bordered by abundant sycamore trees.

Capone would like to have this rancho for his own. Its broad acres are wide enough to form an attractive principality even for one accustomed to rulership in Chicago. Peace and quiet are to be had there, with rolling planted with the aid of 21 disting- of the American republics to the green fields and herds of contented cattle to soothe the uished shovelers and there will be schools and colleges represented.

Now California, probably, will see to it that the transfer does not take place. But the thought is attractive, nevertheless. There are things in this dull world worth night. giving much to see, and one of them is the ex-gang leader of Chicago ending his days as a country gentleman, entering prize cattle in the local stock shows and beaming and in most of the Latin American ican republics will tos sin a shovel with pride as his tomatoes and plums win fame at county capitals there will be other celebra- ful of dirt.

- Life would be peaceful, but there would be diversions. On the hills of this ranch there is said to be buried treasure, hidden there by the Spanish padres years ago when brigands raided the place. Cannot one picture Senor Capone, pickaxe over his shoulder and pack mule trudging all government buildings on that pigeons— will be liberated and 4000 out the United States for all puralongside, faring forth to delve for lost diamonds and plate? And is it hard to imagine him in chaps and com- associations and people of the Anyway, that is what Counsellor matches are necessary to light the brero, turning into a vaquero and riding his estate to see United States generally to observe Franklin Adams of the Pan-Amer- 227,600 cigarettes used every minute that all went well?

Really great brigands usually do manage to end their days in some such way as this. There seems to come a and to the sentiment of cordiality The whole 2000 will be started off time when banditry, if only it is bold enough and success- and friendly feeling which the gov- in from five to seven seconds and ted by authorities in the industry ful enough confers a sort of immunity on its author. The lawless men of other days who went to the country in the states entertain toward the peoples sere and yellow and laid their weapons aside to take up ploughs and spades usually managed to get away with it.

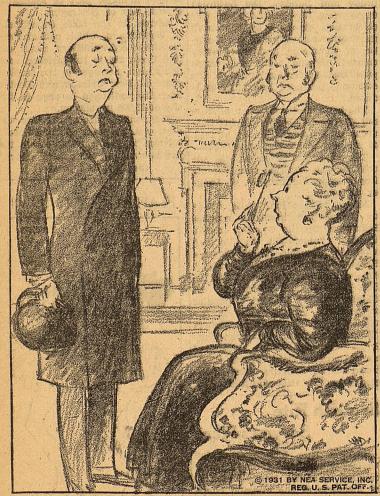
Retribution has a way of faltering and losing its voice in the presence of such men. Will we, do you suppose, yet see the underworld king of Chicago living out a life of peace on a somnolent country estate?

#### HOW TO LIVE CHEAPLY

With the annual income tax struggle still fresh in memory to point to the flattened condition of the family pocketbook, two items in the day's news should win ready atten-

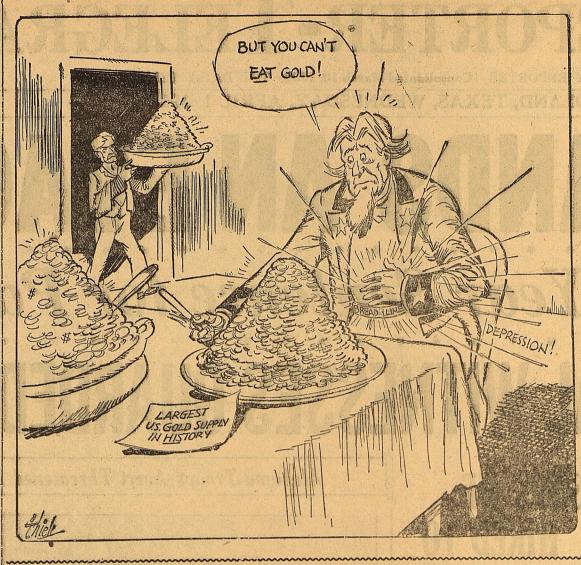
One is the announcement that two Boston college girls body will go to the esplanade where can Day, so there will be the 21 have found it possible to live comfortably on \$6.25 a week. They have undertaken to find out by actual experience

by Clark



"Indeed! I have served the last three years under the honorable Smith-Kents, the people you didn't get an invitation from last season!'

April Fool Joke on the U.S.



### Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Dooming Guns, Speeches, Music, Release of 2000 "Doves of Peace," Tree Planting and School and Club

Programs to Mark Pan-American Day Celebration, April 14

American oak." Stimson and the

To Release 2000 Pigeons

After the 21st shovelful goes into

by presidential proclamation! Guns a three-minute speech and an the Mexican baritone. will boom, more pigeons will be re- American student will reply. Secered in one place, a tree will be presents a hundred sets of the flags speeches by the president and other Then there is to be more music dignitaries. The Navy band will followed by the planting in the big play at noon, the Army band in the Wide Pan-American Union yard of afternoon and the Marine band at what is to be known as the "Pan

That's only part of the Washing- ambassador, minister or charge ton show. Elsewhere in this country d'affairs of each of the other Amertions of varying elaborateness and

This is the first Pan-American the hole, Stimson will make some Day. When President Hoover for- remark about "doves of peace" hovmally proclaimed it, he ordered the ering over this hemisphere. And all Star-Spangled Banner displayed on of a sudden 2000 doves — carvier date and invited "the schools, civic wings will start flapping for home. poses and more than half these nies, thereby giving expression to ly means more doves than were ever the spirit of continental solidarity collected anywhere before. and governments of the other republics of the American continent.

Hoover to Speak At least 15 other presidents in this hemisphere have made similar

holiday proclamations. The Navy band will start playing Latin American music at noon at the Pan-American Union here and within half an hour President Hoover will be addressing the govern-Secretary of State Stimson and Am- pick up and re-broadcast. passador Tellez of Mexico—dean of the diplomatic corps. Then everywill be gathered 500 selected stu-

STICKERS

Can you cut the above circular dia-

gram into eight pieces in such a way that the pieces can be formed into two perfect

none of them will have more than early in the pigeon season to expect pigeons to fly much longer distances ing the use of ultra violet rays. than that. Various pigeon clubs in the east have promised to supply the birds and it will be a swell

gight for the movies. The above-mentioned ceremonie will be broadcast by the two big radio chains and will also be carried on half a dozen short wavelengths to South America, where ing board of the union, followed by 317 stations have been invited to

The opening of the baseball season happens to fall on Pan-Ameri flags of the Americans raised at the dents from high schools and col- Washington ball park while President Hoover looks on and the Army and plays snatches of the various Latin American anthems. In an al ley alongside the park a .75 gun will be stationed to fire a 21-gun salute, each gun going off as a flag hits the top of the pole. It's another of those coincidences that 21 is the number of guns in a presidential salute as well as the number of the western hemisphere republics.

Plenty of Music

Flags will fly all over Washington, on buildings and in the streets. In the evening the Metropolitan Opera season opens here and the orchestra is expected to open up with Victor Herbet's "Pan-Americana" before it breaks into "La Tosca." Officially, however, there will be the Marine band at the Pan-American Union, playing Latin

what is the minimum cost of healthy existence. The experiment is sponsore dby the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston and the girls, students at Simmons College, will receive scholastic credit for their effort. They spend the weekly \$6.25 as follows: \$3 for rent; \$2.15 for food; 41 cents for gas and light; 20 cents for laundry, and 49 cents for incidentals. The girls believe their findings will be useful to the Massachusetts legislature in connection with the operation of the recently enacted old age

The other news item is the report that Elmer E. Wilson, Baltimorean, has been able to keep his 10 children well fed by spending between \$8 and \$9 a week for groceries. Wilson wants to know what all this talk about "hard times" is about. The Wilson children's ages range from 16 months to 15 years. Doctors report they are all robust and apparently flourishing on their present diet.

Harassed heads of households may be skeptical about these figures. Prices in particular localities may have had something to do with each case. Certainly neither allotment makes provision for luxuries. Nevertheless, here is evidence that, given proper conditions, it is actually possible to make that old tyrant, the Family Budget, budge.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Three leges around here, to be addressed American pieces between offerings heers and a whoop for Pan-Amer- by Cuban Ambassador Ferrarra. A by Josefia Meca, the Cuban coloraican Day, which comes on April 14 Latin American student will make tura soprano, and Hector de Lara,

By radio and one thing and anleased than were ever before gath- retary Stimson speaks again and other, Pan-Americanism will be advertised to many millions. Twelve hundred women's clubs have been asked to listen in and ararnge special programs. Schools and Pan-American societies elsewhere will put on shows. Reports on what will be done in Latin American capitals haven't vet been received, but the Latins usually go in for such things in a big way.

#### Big Figures in The Tobacco World

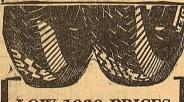
More than a half million matches are struck every minute throughthe day with appropriate ceremo- ican Union promises, and it certain- in this country, according to estimates based on available statistics.

The increasing popularity of the cigarette in this country is attribu-300 miles to fly because this is too by modern methods of manufacture such as the toasting process includ-

The output of cigarettes for 1930 was more than 110,624,000,000, according to figures made public by the bureau of internal revenue, indicating that approximately 227,600 cigarettes were lighted on the average during each of the 525,600 minutes of the period. A series of observations show that on the average almost two matches are needed to light every cigarette smoked.

Wind blowing out the flame and the prevalent prejudice against l lighting three cigarettes from one match more than overbalance the use of lighters and the lighting of two cigarettes from one match, according to observers.

#### GOOD YEAR Pathfinder



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Farm with Farmalls, Haul with International and Ride on Goodyear Tires. McCormick-Deering Implements and repairs.

"We Service What We Sell"

Willis Truck & Tractor Co.



April fool joke on insane asylum street. Guards, after raid returned man grabs several hands full. with thirteen.

Joke on Lions club: No peas or mashed potatoes on the menu.

Banker calls business man on April to come over to bank at once. Business man quakes in boots, fearing personal notice of overdraft or overdue note. Banker says, "Let's get some coffee." Oh Boy! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling.

April fool joke on the advertis ers. Baxley is in Lamesa today. Advertisers could have come out from behind counters but didn't know it.

April 1 not included in list of national holidays.

#### Personals

W. H. Mitchell, Sweetwater business man, is in the city today.

Mrs. Doris Darnell, who is conducting a cooking school mere this week, coming here the first of next week to direct a school here.

several days before going on to Dallas and Fort Worth.

days this week. duction company of Houston is in

Midland today. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowden and wo sons spent Tuesday night in Midland en route from their former home in Pecos to San Angelo where

they will make their new home. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wilson of Alpine spent Tuesday night visiting in Midland.

Leon Cartwright of San Angelo is here on business today.

C. A. Hitt, San Angelo oil mar, returned to his home this morning, after spending a few days here.

Bud Estes and son, Archie, are expected to return today from Port Arthur where they have been on business for a few days.

#### NO MATTER

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about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Joke on garbage man. Mexican assistant dumped box of cactus branches out in garbage wagon af-Five inmates escaped on down town ter visit to "heel yard." Garbage

> meeting while mayor at ranch do- and specifications; or upon returning cattle work. Was mayor's salary affected?

Joke on mayor. City council holds

ed blowing when I turned in this column at 8 o'clock. Joke on the gasoline buying pub-

lic. Clyde Barron takes on new Magnolia station at Wall, Front and Fort Worth streets and Gates Canyon, Clifford Hill gets Conoco station on West Wall.

April fool joke on geology. Billy Apirl fool joke on the banks. Blackman putting in retail gasoline and oil station west of Petroleum

building. Joke on Walter Hagen clubs Hankins has qualified the ladder tournament.

Head line in paper published eas of here: "Smith county gets well."

Oil will do it, folks. Some coun-T. Paul Barron and O. W. Baxley ties in East Texas are feeling so went to Lamesa today to confer with well they don't even remember when they were sick.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Miss Dora Wall left Monday for Honorable M. R. Hill, judge of the Mineral Wells where she will visit county of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the county judge until 10:00 A. M., April 23, 1931, for furnishing all necessary J. H. Vandiver, Phoenix, Ariz., cat- materials, equipment and labor for tle buyer, is in Midland for a few constructing certain street improvements in the City of Midland, Texas, on State Highway No. 1 from the W. H. Munson of the Gulf Pro- present pavement on Front Street to the East City Limit line and from the present pavement on Wall street to the West City Limits.

Bidders must submit certified check in the sum of Three Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars, payable without recourse to the order of M R. Hill, county judge, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into the contract and execute bond in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required

check will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish bond for fifty per cent (50%) of the sum bid, on the attached form, from a responsible surety company satisfactory to the commis-

sioners court. The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive

formalities. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding local condi-

tions. Bids shall be based on the State Highway Department's paying onethird (1-3) and Midland County and the City of Midland's paying the re-

Proposal forms, specifications and

mainder in warrants.

plans are on file at the office of the County Judge, and of Montgomery & Ward, Consulting Engineers, Wichita Falls, Texas, or may be secured upon deposit of Five (\$5.00) Dollars, to be returned to the Contractor on submission of a bona fide bid on the work with such plans ing such plans and specifications immediately after examination of same and advising the Engineer Joke on me. Sand had not start- that bid will not be submitted; otherwise the deposit shall be forfeited

> Approximate Quantities Are: 99.0 cubic yards Rock Excavation

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Due to death in the family of a

class member, the Co-Wokers' sup-

per, which was to be held tonight at

Miss Eleanor Connell left the

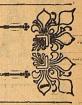
early part of the week for Abilene

where she is a guest in the home of

her sister, Mrs. C. C. Cowden.



## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



#### Conference at Courtney Baptist Church Tuesday

The workers' conference of the Big Spring Baptist association convened at the Courtney church Tuesday morning for an all-day meeting

Midland delegates at the programs were the Rev. and Mrs. George F. Brown, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. A M. Gantt, Mrs. N. W. Nigham, Mrs. J. H. Burris, Mrs. D. W. Brunson Mrs. J. H. Barron and Mr. Ira Lord

"Home Missions" was the subjec for the day's program. The Rev. A D. Leach of the Courtney church presided. Mrs. B. Reagan, district president of the W. M. U., gave a review of the "Purpose of the Home Board." Rev. Leach discussed "Needs of the Home Missions." Special music was rendered by a quarter of preachers. The morning sermon was delivered by the Rev. Hale.

Courtney women served lunch to the delegation at noon.

In the afternoon the program was under the direction of the W. M. U. of the association Mrs. K. S. Beckett, president, presiding.

Devotional was presented by Mrs M. C. Williams of Courtney. Miss Vauda Bristow gave a chalk talk on "The Old Road." Reports from standing committees were given by Mmes. William Arnett, B. Reagan, George F. Brown, D. W. Brunson, J. H. Burris, and J. M. White. Mrs. Irwin Myrick of Courtney gave the chief aim of the W. M. U. and Mrs. Ted Blankenship presented an inspirational address. Mrs. B. Reagan read a letter concerning the Margaret fund, asking the cooperation

Organization of the Courtney W. M. U. was directed by Mrs. K. S. Beckett. Mrs. Irwin Myrick was elected president; Mrs. Ted Blankenship, vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hough left Monday morning for Lawton, Okla., after a message that a relative had

#### **Announcements**

THURSDAY

Mrs. J. O. Garlington will be hostess to the Rainbow club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Hi-Tri club will meet at the

home of Miss Dorothy Snyder, 218 South A, at 7:30. All-day prayer services for the Women's Missionary society of

the First Christian church at the home of Mrs. George Ratliff starting at 10:30 a. m. Bien Amigos club will be en-

tainted at the home of Mrs.

C. D. Hodges at 3 o'clock. Women Christian Temperance Union meets at the First Bap-

tist church at 3:30 for business. Country club bridge party at

the club house at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY

Pioneer club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer for bridge at 8:15.

City League Union meets at First Methodist church at 7:30.

Arno Art chapter meets with Mrs. F. H. Lanham on Storey street at 3 o'clock.

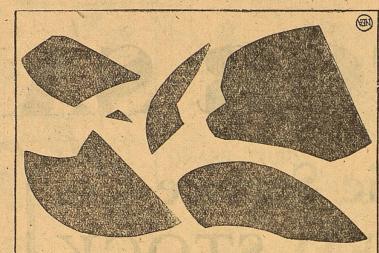
Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holter, 1303 South Colorado at 3:30. The lesson will be the first chapter of Luke.

SATURDAY

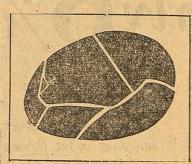
Catholic auxiliary food sale at M System store No. 2. Orders for food will be taken in ad-

Easter basket and egg sale by the Episcopal auxiliary at the Hokus Pokus store starting at 10 o'clock.

#### An Easter Cut-Out Puzzle For the Little Folks



"Kiddies, here is a dandy Easter cut-out puzzle. If you will take the scissors and cut out the black pieces shown above you can fit them together to form either an Easter Egg or an Easter Bunny, all by using the same pieces. Try it and see if you can form the egg and then the bunny, just like those shown below!





Here is the bunny

#### More Than 600 Visitors in Schools of City in Past Few Weeks; Many of These Visit More Than Once: Interest Taken

Following is the list of visitors to, Bergh, Mrs. J. R. Walling. the Midland schools during the seventh month, which closed Friday, March 27. The list is given by

Senior High School The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, the Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Fred Lundie, Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, Mrs. Eual Donovan, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Miss Addilese Haag, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, C. L. Sone (Stanton superintendent), G. B. Shelburne Jr. (Stanton sports writer), Herman Clements, Miss Eileen Lambert, Miss Nola Shelburne, the Rev. Howard Peters, Claud Cowden, Frank Stubbeman, the Rev. George F. Brown, C. E. Meredith, John Lee Harrris, Brown, the Rev. Thos. D. Murphy, Bernard Richards, Donovan Gwyn, Miss Bess McAdams, C. Scott, F. Miss Imogene Cox, the Rev. Howard George Abell, the Rev. Howard Pe-Peters, Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun, Mrs. ters, Joe Seymour, D. D. Shiflett, Ben Driver, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Paul Mrs. M. F. Peters, Mrs. A. Faskin, Vickers, Miss Leona McCormick, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. Floy Bar- Mrs. Edwin Calhoun, Mrs. Marion ter Mrs. Locksley Hall, Mrs. Claude Peters, Mrs. Frank Cowden, Mrs. O. Crane, Mrs. J. V. Stokes, Ben C. M. Thompson, Mrs. H. H. Meeks, Driver, John Byron Estes, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. F. C. Crosley, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Abell, Jimmy Harrison, Mrs. L. E. Beyer, Mrs. B. T. Westerman, R. C. Hankins, Mrs. C. A. Sundquist, H. Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Tate, Mrs. B. Van Huss, Mrs. Miss Mollie B. Bagley, Barry Grands D. Johnson, D. C. Thrift, Ray Iuat-fa, Jean Verdier, Charline Parrot, trough, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Janelle Edwards, Miss Lena Solo-Opal Shelton, Miss Estell Britt, Miss Genevieve Coon, Miss Fantime How-Holster, Mrs. Sefton Lochabay, Mrs. ell, Miss Edna McMinn, Miss Frances M. Kolfos, Mrs. W. B. Royer, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Mary Jane Brooks, Fred Middleton, Mrs. I. E. Daniel Miss Crystal Wiley, Miss Marjorie Mrs. O. C. Harper, Mrs. John Dub-Grimes, Miss Lucille Rowan, Miss lin, Mrs. John Birdwell, Mrs. T. W. Madelon Williams, Miss Willie Mae Long, Mrs. T. D. Murphy, Mrs. M. Allison, Miss Burnell Clemer, Miss B. Robertson, Diana Tompkins, Loree Guffy, Miss Earlyne Libley, Joyce Tompkins, Mrs. J. C. Howard, Miss Ria Donaho, Miss Cornelia Griffin Driver, Mrs. C. B. Freeman, Barritt, Cleron McMurry, Finlon Mrs. J. F. Sparks, Viola Freeman. Williams, Mack Carden, Edgar Ingerson, Leo Thompson, Martin Murdock, Harold Moore, Steve Marshall, John P. Howell, R. V. Lawrence, Miss Leona McCormick, Jesse Roberson, Donald Carver, Rigdon Ed- Mrs. M. I. Morelan, Mrs. S. O. La wards, Arvis Talley, V., E. Baldridge, Melvin Rankin, Elbert Bowen, Ver- Ford, Mrs. Geo. H. Haltom, Mrs. non Bowers, Will Morris, Miss Asa- Bob Preston, Mrs. S. J. Vickers, Mrs.

Osburn, Miss Mary Evelyn Brooks,

Miss Roma Baker, Miss Ruby Pol-

lard, Miss Ruby Johnson, Miss Imo-

gene Mangum, Miss Ina Gene Man-

gum, Mrs. Gypsy Ted. Sullivan

Wylie, Miss Jennie Tate, Hjalmar

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Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. N. G. Oates, Mrs. E. R. Lloyd Mrs. Roy Parks. Mrs. Fred Wemple Mrs. M. R. Hill. Rue, Mrs. C. R. Cottrell, Mrs. J. B. lie Key, Miss Fairy Hanis, Miss Irene G. A. Sundquist, Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, Mrs. R. L. York, York, Mrs. R. H. Pippin, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle Mrs. Frank Herrington, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Mrs. E. C. Adams, Mrs. Percy Mims, Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, Mrs. J. D. Young, Mrs. Bill Van Huss, Mrs. George Zimmerman, Miss Helen Weisner, Miss Myrtle Whitmire, Miss Adele McCall Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough, Mrs. J. A. Finlayson, Mrs. Lewis Bewley, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Mrs. B. M. Hays, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. W. P. Fuller, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Mrs. C. B. Freeman, Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. W. C. Bryan, Mrs. J. G. Gemmill, Mrs. C. Y. Barron, Mrs. A. P. Baker, Mrs. A. M. Stanley, Mrs. W. R. Ray, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. Henry Barber, Mrs. S. D. Wimberly, Mrs. R. F. Pate, Mrs. Nora Holcombe, Mrs. Johnnye Lamar, Mrs. Vernon Douglas, Mrs. W. F. Pittman, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Mrs. W. T. Walsh, Mrs. M. D. Cox, Mrs. H. S. Merrill, Mrs. S. M. Lackey, Mrs. W. R. Upham, Mrs. H. J. Phillips, Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Mrs. W. B. Simpson, Mrs. W. G. Flournoy, Mrs. R. J. Jackson, Mrs. J. Ellis Cowden, Mrs. W. N. Jowell, Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, Mrs. Hayden Miles, Mrs. Locksley Hall, Mrs. Ed Dozier, Mrs. E. A. Masters, Mrs. P. Whatley, Mrs. W. E. Yeats, Mrs. Ray Fillman, Mrs. L. A. Arrington, Mrs. Glenn S.

#### Bluebonnet Party It Pretty Affair For Enigma Club

Bluebonnets were used in profusion at the home of Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden and made an attractive scene for the Enigma club party

Prizes awarded at the close of the bridge games were won by Mrs. Harry Tolbert, club, who received a lovely hand painted bluebonnet vase, and Mrs. Leon Goodman, guest, who received a hand painted bluebonnet picture. Packages were attractively wrapped in blue paper and ribbons.

Guests were Mmes. Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, Harry Tolbert, Clifford Hill, Joe Youngolood, O. B. Holt Jr., Harry Neblett, Clarence Scharbauer, Homei Rowe, Allen Tolbert M. C. Ulmer, Foy Proctor, Leon Goodman, J. V. Stokes Jr.,

Hugh Corrigan, R. L. March and Miss Lois Patterson. Brunson, Mrs. M. E. Cole, Mrs. Ben Dublin, Mrs. Porter Rankin, Mrs. R. L. York, Mrs. O. A. Kelly, Bill

SOUTH WARD SCHOOL Mrs. L. F. Heard, Mrs. C. V. Dale, ton, Mrs. F. McGuire, Mrs. W. E. Bohannon and J. J. Mills. Kennedy Mrs. Clem Daughtry, Mrs. E. W. Hough, Mrs. F. D. Jones, Mrs. I R. O. Collins, Mrs. J. W. Houston, Mrs. W. B. Tudor, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. H. King, Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Mrs. H. G. Tidwell, Mrs. C. Hous-

N. Creech, Mrs. G. W. Ellis, Mrs. T.

T. Linebery, Mrs. J. L. Hundle, Mrs.

Katherine Jean Ellis F. C. Norwood W. P. Knight

Mrs. Wayne Carlisle Mrs. W. L. Holmsley

#### Easter Box Sent To Orphan by Bible Class

Mrs. A. G. Bohannon taught the Bible lesson on "Mission of the Of Mrs. W. S. Elkin Church" to a group of the Church of Christ women Tuesday afternoon at the church.

send the Easter box of clothing to the orphan girl in the church orphanage. The class has regularly Van Huss, W. F. Hejl, the Rev. Ed-

clothed the girl. Women attending teh class were Mmes. Hugh Hines, W. F. Hejl, Joe Mrs. C. R. Richman, Mrs. E. E. Bar- Pyron, Paul Jackson, Hines, A. G.

LEAGUE MEETING LATER

Because of Pre-Easter services at the First Methodist church this week, the City League Union meetton, Mrs. P. L. Cantalou, Mrs. C. E. ing has been postponed from Fri-Black, Mrs. J. A. De Iorio, Mrs. J. day evening until a week later.

Jess Brady of San Angelo is a bus-A. W. Jones, Mrs. H. L. Bunnell. | iness visitor in the city today.

#### Mayfair Club Party Given by Mrs. S. M. Warren

day in honor of the Mayfair club. D. Murphy, president. Easter tallies were used to record the game scores which closed with Mrs. M. M. Seymour playing high for club and Mrs. A. E. Horst high for guests. A cut prize was given Mrs. Bill Van Huss.

Salads were served at tea time to Mmes. A. E. Horst, Bud Estes, John E. Adams, Hollis Tyson, Bill Van Huss, M. M. Seymour, J. M. Haygood and D. E. Carter.

#### Ladies' Aid Meets at Home

Women of the Aid society of the First Christian church were guests Final arrangements were made to in the home of Mrs. W. S. Elkin Tuesday afternoon.

Devotional scriptures and prayer by Mrs. Howard Peters opened the meeting. The remainder of the afternoon was spent piecing a quilt. At the social hour, Mrs. Glenn Brunson served a lovely party plate to Mmes. A. Penntington, Jones, Watson, M. L. Tandy, E. E. Stephens, J. S. Cordill, W. S. Elkin, Miss Esta Penntington and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters.

W. C. T. U. Program

The youth's problem will be discussed in the program given tomorrow at the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the

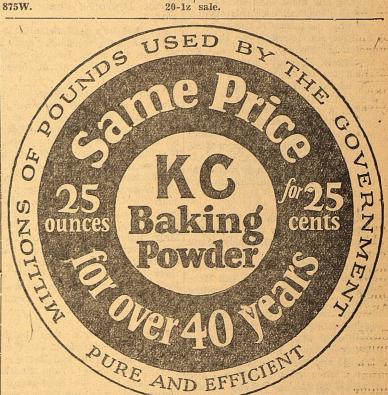
First Baptist church.

The J. O. Y. classroom has been reserved for the meeting which will start at 3:30.

Important business matters will be presented at the business meet- the Sisk cafe, has been postponed. An afternoon bridge favor was ing and the presence of every memgiven by Mrs. S. M. Warren Tues- ber is urged, stated Mrs. Thomas

> L. O. Grantham expects to leave tomorrow for Dallas where he will attend an insurance convention.

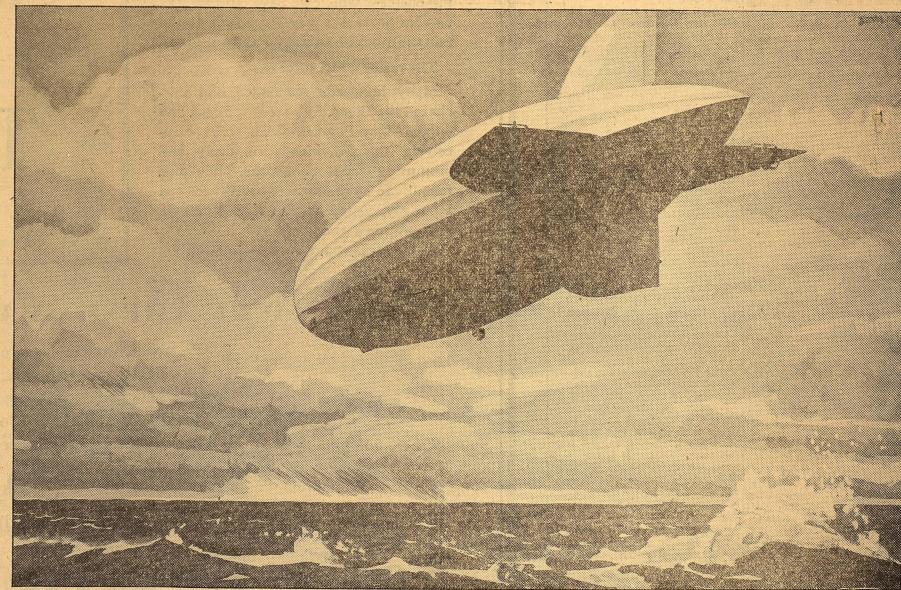
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## RRIS SEES IMPROVED TIGERS AS FIRST DIVISION PROSPECT

Knute Rockne, fell to his death yes- est manager in the major terday. Notre Dame, the institution leagues - but don't get the he served as player and coach for so idea that he bubbles over with long, will not feel the shock of his childish enthusiasm. Especialpassing any more than the country at large. Football over this country was what his formative fingers made it. Everyone followed his style or, differing slightly from it, respected it. Few men 1:ave done as much for collegiate sports, or for tives. an educational institution. Under his grid tutelage the name of Notre Dame, a small university, became internationally famous. We do not write sufficiently well to attempt eulogies, but present for a last study the picture of a man who was universally known and whose name was on the lips of every ardent lover of clean sports.

Reporter-Telegram and Midland Hardware tired to cut down the margin of accumulated playground ball games that have been postponed because of weather conditions. The newspaper won, 19-8. Bill Morgan hit one that stopped rolling about the time Bill spiked the fourth cushion. Peculiarly enough, Bill's batting position is eighth, the same as a Morgan on the side of the opposition, Ronald. Morgan, Warren and Pope for the newspaper scored three times each. Clark and Hatfield formed the battery for the losers, Gemmill and Ratliff for the newspaper. Gemmill appears to be one of the best pitchers in the loop, Slipping the ball in to the batter with a lot of speed and a perceptible hook. A bit wild, but entirely effec-

No one in the playground ball racket is expecting to win many games from the Texas Electric Service company, so they say. It seems from the bull sessions held here and there in the afternoons that balance is what counts in a playground ball crew and that the electricians began with a see saw and ended with a torsion balance.

In the baseball loop Southern Ice seems to hold a slight edge. The club has taken to its bosom a bunch of horsehide wallopers who know when to bunt and when to spank the ball. Manager Howard is capable and there's a good spirit. Pitching should be above the average. R. T. Whitmire twirled a neat game Sun- playing shape. day, letting down the Bushers with, a revision of the box score shows, four hits. Commercial clubs of that pled at the wrong time last season. sort earn for their plants valuable publicity which is a bargain to those ing glasses, correcting his botherwho swap equipment money for it.

With such perfect golf weather as that of this morning a-dawning as a regular seasonal succession, small wonder that Midland, Texon, Big Spring, Colorado, Lamesa and Snyder are exchanging more and more letters anent the beginning of the Sand Belt Golf association. April 12 was designated as the first game of the puttering, so Ellis Cowden, prexy, informs us. Who will play for Midland? The answer is found in the ladder tournament now being conducted at country club. The first eight, or better said the best eight will be found by selective methods. Every caddy knows what that means: long, low, rolling drives; straight pitched approaches, careful putting. Explosion shots when necessary but no flaring of temper-

Here is the method of scoring the shortstop; Marty McManus and association, "Each member will "Jumping Joe" Dnagan at third score one point for being present at base. Add to these Messrs. Koenig, each match, whether opposing team Akers and Owens, the shortstop ribe present or not. Each individual vals, and you have a heads-up inmatch won will count two points toward their team's total. Each best ball match won will count three points towards their team's total. to play every other team twice dur-Teams winning the greatest num- ing the season ber of points will win the team championship. The member winning lows: the greatest number of individual championship."

Ellis informs us that all play shall Colorado at Texon, Lamesa at Sny bein foursome, each No. 1 playing der. the other No. 1 and No. 2 playing May 3-Colorado at Midland, Tex-No. 2, and Nos. 1 and 2 playing the on at Lamesa, Big Spring at Snyder. opposing Nos. 1 and 2 best ball match, etc., for the eight players in all four of the foursomes. (We rado. confess we are not enough golfer to get all of this well enough to explain to Aunt Susie while we hold her knitting in the evenings, but we Midland at Lamesa, Snyder at Texcan give you the street address of on.

And here's the schedule, in case Spring you want to be a part of the gallery. stand, in the association. We can't mesa. find balls very well but we do a no- July 24-Midland at Colorado, Laable bit of kabitizing, popping off mesa at Texon, Snyder at Big about how a spoon should be used Spring. rather than a midiron, then saying Aug. 9-Midland at Snyder, Big something about "I told you so." In Spring at Texon, Colorado at Lageneral, we are the type that is mesa. found on every course. Besides, we want to be up close where we can Lamesa at Midland, Texon at Snyhear the jokes.

### LIKELY YOUNGUNS PEP UP ALL **POSTS**

By PHIL SINNOTT, NEA Service Writer.

-Bucky Harris is the youngly when it comes to talking about Detroit's chances this

Not that he's pessimistic. He admits the team is good, and its chances are great. But he doesn't break loose with a raft of superla-

"Who looks good? They all look good," he avers. "And where we have competition for places, like shortstop and the outfield, the candidates all look so good that it's apparenty going to be a question of time before we determine who'll stay.

"Shortstop troubles had consider able to do with our heavy losses last year. Two months out, we lacked both fielding and hitting in the position. Now, we have Akers and Mark Koenig battling against a worthy contender in Owens, from Seattle. Any one of these is good, so there is going to be a lot of offensive and defensive improvement, no matter who gets the regular

Harris looks for a new batting punch for the outfield in the Walker brothers-Gerald and Harvey; in Ivey Shiver, called in from the Texas League and the hard-swinging Doljack. All have been Detroit property for some time and all have been

"And they look about right for major league competition, too," says Harris. "The four lads feel they're just about set, so they're going to give Roy Johnson, Funk and Stone the regulars, some mighty hard battles before it is finally determined

"Frankly, I've not seen such a bunch of good looking youngsters in some time."

There has been the usual raft of aspiring pitchers toiling at the Sacramento training camp. But Harris s all for starting the season with the moundsters that carried the hod last season.

"You'll find very few major league clubs that can match our pitching staff," he declares. "The early workouts at Richardson's Springs and the Sacramento sessions have brought the pitchers into splendid

"Careful attention was given to Wyatt's throwing arm, which crum-Vic Sorrell appears this season wearsome trouble last year. A winter of treatment has eliminated Hogsett's bad health. And that's a lot of recoveries.

"I look for a lot of wins from these boys. And add to these Waite Hoyt, Whitehill, George Uhle, Guy Cantrell, Charlie Sullivan-not to mention Marrow, Bridges, Herring, Page and Mallett-and the Tigers have plenty of pitching talent to draw from. Wally Schang and Grabowski, added to the catching staff will add a lot to the efficiency of these pitchers too."

The Deroit catching staf falso includes Hayworth and Desautels.

With the exception of the changes around shortstop, the Tiger infield seems set to stand as it would up last season. Big, driving Dale Alexander is on first base: Charlie Gch ringer is at second, and bound to scintillate if playing with a good

The schedule calls for each club

The complete schedule is as fol-

April 12-Midland at Texon, Snypoints will win the individual der at Colorado, Big Spring at La-

April 26-Midland at Big Spring,

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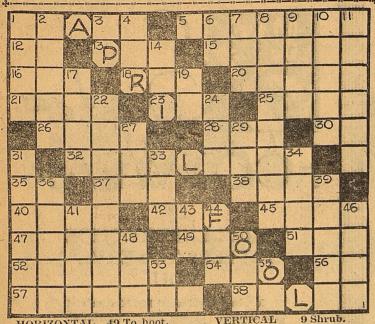
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HORIZONTAL 1 Deception. 5 An exile.

12 Minor note. 13 Kettle. 15 Earlier. 16 Frozen dessert. 18 To knock.

20 To ride. 21 Fuel. 23 Wrath. 25 True olive. 26 To pierce with a knife 28 Hastened. 30 Right. 32 Stall rents. 35 Measure of

area. 37 Attempt. 38 Verbal. 40 Uncouth. 42 Sprite. 45 To slide. 47 Armadillos.

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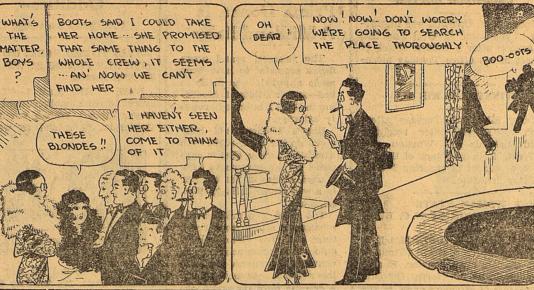
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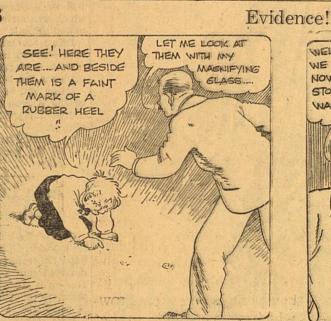
STAND BACK! THINK WHY, BROTHER! ) GIT AWAY, SIS! MIGHT AS WELL LET IM SHOOT, SUH. PUT DOWN DAT THE YELLA RAT BLASTED STOOL PIGEONS PISTOL! GUN, YOU! HASN'T THE NERVE SQUEAL ON ME? NO, TO FIGHT LIKE A BY THUNDER! MAN.

Jean Steps In!! By Crane YOU WERE NOT! YOU COME ON HOME TO DINNER. AND DAT BULL, HE WAN JOSH AMIGHTY YOUR BISCUITS FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS. BROTHER! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









By Blosser AN ABLE BODIED MAN COULDN'T POSSIBLY GET IN WHO THIS ROOM .... AND HE TELLS ME A CRIPPLE STOLE WAS THE MY RUBY .. THIEF RIDICULOUS! AND HOW DID HE GET INTO HECTOR'S SECRET ROOM ?

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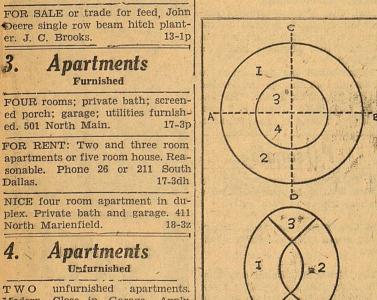
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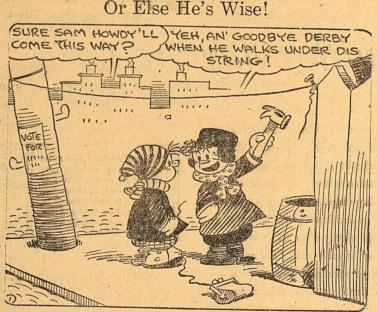
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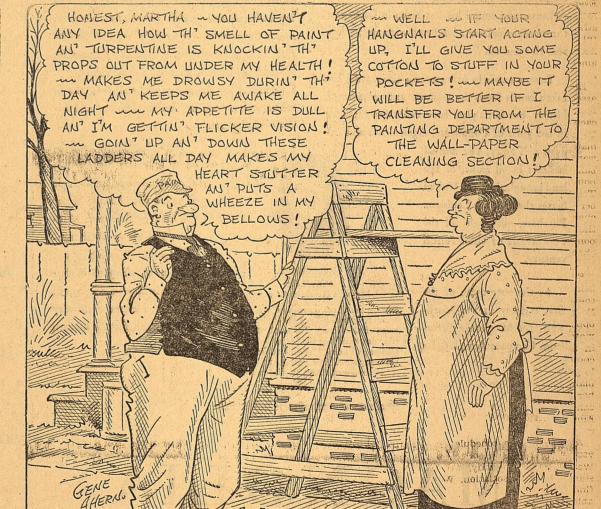
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East Bound West Boune 10:55 A M 10:50 A. M. 1:55 F. M. 2:40 P. M. 6:40 P. M.

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#### By Williams OUR BUARDING HOUSE



OF IT FOR JAKE

## Daily Schedules

6:35 P. M.

## **NEVADA EXPECTS NEW PROSPERITY**

RENO, Nev., April 1. (UP) .-The restoration of wide open gambling in Nevada under the sanction of a newly-enacted law brings to the heart of the Nevadan a new promise, a new hope, of early prosperity and good times.

Nevada was in its greatest heyday when gambling flourished. High considering the wide open gambling there been synonymous to natives. The bill, which it later passed, there entire history of Nevada is interwoven with games of chance in all its forms, faro, roulette, poker, klondike, and mining stock speculation—the greatest gamble of all the stern laws of statute books in the hectic boom era. One of the state had its inception over the with astoundingly severe penalties largest personal fortunes in the green felt of a poker table.

Lured Adventurers Gold, silver, hot liquor and gambling provided the lure that attracted the wanderer and adven-

Buy your Easter cake for \$1.00. Food Sale Saturday, April 4th, at M and support the government. System Store No. 2.

turer to this territory in sufficient A New Magnolia numbers to admit Nevada into the Union. They brought into existence such towns as Tonopah, Goldfield, Virginia City, Rhyolite, Bullfrog. Scores of old-timers still recollect when hundreds of thousands of dollars exchanged hands without the flicker of an evelid.

ind Dealers in Teras, Oktoboms, Arkhossky

Gambling houses were often the only permanent structures in mining camps providing a haven from the harsh desert elements. Courts have held sessions, weddings have born, dying men have spent the twi- by Magnolia. light hours of life, in their warmth.

When the state legislature was

The "unwritten code" of Nevada has prevailed in recent years tolwhich make it a felony. Anything Brothers. is permitted under the new law, for dishonesty.

The press, public and business men were generally favorable to lifting the lid on gambling. Now the Utility Bill Said revenue from its licensing will go to the state, counties and cites, to care for their poor and aged, to educate children, to build good roads

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SAT-| At its present rate of production URDAY at Miller Drug Store—ONE Russia can supply the world with CENT SALE. Thousands of items on more than 1,200,000 long tons of manganese ore annually.

### Station Opens

Fort Worth streets, with C. Y. Bar- ing. ron manager and R. E. Mead assistant manager.

The station opened this morn-

It is one of the most modern sta- word that his son, Winston, was tions along the Bankhead highway suffering from an attack of the flu. been performed, babies have been and deals in all oil products refined He is a student of the New Mexico Military Institute.

#### State Completes **Brothers Rebuttal**

CHICAGO, April 1. (UP).—The ciuding Pat Roche who captured

The defense waived rebuttal and assistant Prosecutor C. Wayland Brooks began the state's arguments.

## Unconstitutional

ney General Allred held today that the bill, before representatives seeking to declare ice a public utility and place the rate regulation under the of the constitution.

#### CALDWELL BETTER

Judge J. M. Caldwell was improving at his home in West End this Magnolia Service station No. 478 afternoon after a sudden attack of has been opened at Wall. Front and illness at his office Tuesday morn-

#### WINSTON ELKIN ILL

Terry Elkin left Tuesday afternoon for Roswell after receiving

FIRST WOMAN STATE SENATOR OF N. C. BUSY

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP).-Mrs. E. L. McKee, of Sylva, is North Carolina's tate completed its rebuttal in the first woman state senator. She is Brothers trial with six witnesses in- past president of North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs, of the Southeastern Federation, and of the State Department of United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She already has made her mark in the Legislature. In five minutes, she closed the case for state-supported schools before the joint education committee of the house and

Her occupation is listed

#### HUGE LIVER IN CHICKEN

ALBERT LEAS, Minn. (UP).-T control of the railroad commission, huge liver weighing more than a would violate "due process" clauses pound was taken from a rooster owned by C. H. Hinthorn.

This is the second of a series

of historical sketches por-

traying the pioneer history of the Southwest, in commemo-

ration of Founders' Month of

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#### Prima Donna Is A Midland Baby

The youngest grand opera debut supposed to have been made anywhere was made in bed-and in Midland, according to Duke Kimbrough, coun-

ty attorney.

Duke's 15-month-old baby piped up the other night with a musical jargon that is supposed by the parents to have started earlier in the evening in a well known lullaby, "Bye, Lo, Baby." The child was making un-

mistakable efforts to carry a tune and was close enough onto the pronunciation to convince the parents the child has a pronounced memory and a definite flare for grand op-

"The kid wasn't crying, at any rate," the county attorney was overheard remarking to the sheriff.

The sheriff, it must be explained, appeared less convinced than the attorney.

#### Annual School Fair Is Held Saturday

The annual fair of Midland county rural schools will be held Saturday in the county court house where exhibits of school work will be on display.

The booths will be open for inspection early Saturday morning in EXTRA! LEWIS AND DREISER the assembly room of the court house. They will be constructed house. They will be constructed by NEA Service under the direction of teachers with the cooperation of Judge M. R. Hill and other county officials.

Special features of the exhibit will be displays of health work which was added this year as a required subject.

Prizes are being offered by Midland business men for schools winning first places, including a grand prize for the best all-around booth Music will be furnished at night by the Watson School of Music orchestra under the direction of Ned Watson.

e public is cordially invited to ct the booths at any hour

#### essa Letter Asks for Support

Copies of a bill in respect to public parks in Texas, together with a letter of information relative to parks in general, were mailed Midland men today by G. Grady Bell; secretary of the Odessa chamber of commerce.

Bell's letter asked that Midland business men get in touch with representatives and urge active support of the measure, which will be introduced in the present session of the legislature.

The bill is of particular interest to Southwest Texas, since it con- 000,000 a year was nothing as comtains matter of vital interest in in-

"Parks once established shortly become self supporting, and returns from tourist traffic run into millions annually," Bell said, "and the bill provides for such an income."

#### Middleton Dies at Home Tuesday Night

E. D. Middleton, father of F. J. Middleton and Mrs. G. C. Newman, died at his home in Sulphur Springs Tuesday night, according to a wire received this morning by Mrs. Middleton from her husband who left early yesterday after a message that his father was dying. Mrs. Newman also is in Sulphur Springs.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon for the aged man who has been ill several months.

#### Whitefield and His Party Catch 'Whales'

Nope, this isn't just another fish story; neither is it an April Fool

Gather around and smell the fish fry and convince yourself. Ben Whitefield, Midland merch-

ant, Al Stanley and H. J. Phillips have returned from the Rio Grande, 20 miles below Castelon, with five fish that weigh 76 pounds. The biggest of the five weighs 33 pounds. All were caught on a trot line, and the biggest broke a bunch of long, stout hooks. He was finally found with hooks caught in his body and a small one in his gullet.

The fish were of the mud cat variety. Whitefield is an inveterate sportsman

#### DINNER THURSDAY

Colored women of the Macedonia Baptist church will serve dinner at the Petroleum building Thursday at

#### Pipeline Bill--(Continued From Page 1)

and manufacturing interests and injure the producer and royalty owner by restricting free bidding for

Above all, it would slice the throat of an industry that last year paid into the tax coffers of Texas more than half the entire revenue collected, and would considerably cut down the stupendous figure of a \$698,000,-000 expenditure the industry made

#### Oddities--

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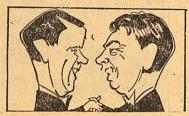
'EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO RISE,' SAYS BEN FRANKLIN WALKER By NEA Service

NEW YORK, April 1.—"I never expect to enter another night club," Mayor Jimmie Walker wired from California. "I intend to work 18



efficient basis. It's the hay for me at 9 every night from now on, provided I get home from the office by that time. Late hours never get you anywhere, and besides, night clubs are immoral anyway."

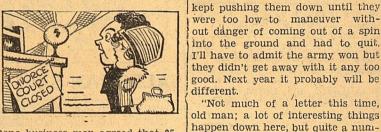
It is understood that Mayor Walker has dicarded all his fancy suits and will march in the Easter parade in a \$9.98 one.



NEW YORK, April 1. - Sinclain Lewis and Theodore Dresier, rising American novelists, and frequent contributors to Ziz Whang, discov ered playing "hearts" in the privacy of Hotel Biltmore ballroom here to day, revealed that they were about to collaborate on a joint work tentatively titled "A Bird in Hand Is Worth Two in the Smush." "Ted is to collect the data," said Lewis, his cheeks smarting from the effects of a sunburn recently acquired in Sweden, "as I think he is best at that sort of thing."

#### RENO PUTS 20-YEAR DIVORCE LAW INTO EFFECT By NEA Service

RENO, Nev., April 1.-A strict blue law regime went into effect throughout the state today with four navy fighters came out of the passage of the new divorce laws sun and took them on. It was all a which require 20 years' residence prior to application for divorce.



Reno business men agreed that \$5, pared to a peaceful and quiet atmosphere. Aspiring divorcees will just have to wait until 1951, that;

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, not to be confused with Baby Peggy, of cinema fame, hotly protested the Reno

#### Interviews--

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over I will have a little more time to

"As far as our squadron was con cerned there was very little action in the late maneuvers. We were stationed at the Perlas islands for several days guarding the entrance to the canal against a surprise attack from the south. A patrol was maintained throughout the daylight hours and part of the night and early morning. All that tried to get through was a destroyer, which was soon spotted and bombed. One of the pilots on the early morning patrol thought he had landed a submarine and accordingly made his attack. He had a good bomber with him who got a direct hit with his smoke bomb, but instead of the object being a sub it was a whale of considerable size, and it promptly spouted a young geyser and took off. The pilot said he took a compass bearing on him and the las he saw he was headed on a true course for the Hawaiian islands and

leaving a wake like the Saratoga. "The maneuvers are about over the ships are all in, either on this side or at Balboa. The Los Angeles has returned to the States and all the planes are here being checked over and made ready for a long hop back to Guantanamo bay on the coast of Cuba. They will be there about a month and then fly on up to Norfolk.

"VF Squadron Two from the Langley came over for a visit a few days ago, they have eighteen Boeing F2B single seater fighters and are a real snappy fighting squadron. It has been more or less a tradition for the last few years for the navy and army pilots to take each other on for a "dog fight" when the fleet somes south. Usually, due to the fact that the navy has had the edge on the army for equipment the result would be the army on the ground and the navy laughing at them, but since last year the army has sent down a squadron of th Boeing P 12's and this year they were waiting for the navy just to give them a chance. They got it they kept coming over and zooming in the state that year, they point the line until the navy sent five of the F2's up to see what was what.

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with the lieutenant, if he gives vo the controls, keep the nose down and the wings level, and "Happy landings

Phone 451

"Prather. "P. S. If you crack up be non chalant, reach for a Lucky.'

#### Quake--

"Not much of a letter this time,

old man; a lot of interesting things

ber of them are better forgotten

than mentioned, so on your trip

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of the city toward the west and i

entirely out of control. Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, com mandant of military forces in the canal zone, reported to the war department that Managua had been destroyed.

Brown asked the department to advise him whether he should send aid to the stricken city. He has more than 8,000 officers and men under his control in the canal zone.

#### Personals

C. H. Sheppard, manager of the Lydick Roofing company, left for ousiness trip to El Paso today.

Millard Eidson and son, Scharpauer, are in Midland today on bus-

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Miss Orotha Johnson are spending a few lays visiting Mrs. Bertha Johnson in Big Spring.

Charles Middleton, cattleman of Lubbock, is in Midland today transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bergin left Monday on a business visit in Dal-S. R. Floyd returned to his home

in Fort Worth this morning after a few days here. H. E. Wilson has returned to El

Paso after spending several days

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SAT-URDAY at Miller Drug Store-ONE CENT SALE. Thousands of items on

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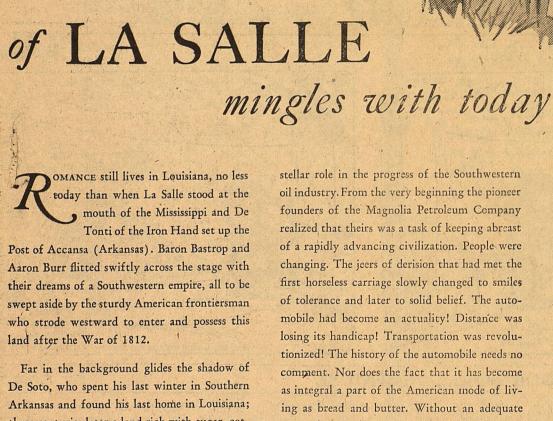


CHARLES FARRELL

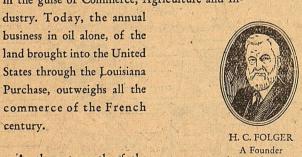
Maureen O'SULLIVAN

H. B. WARNER "THE COMEBACK"

Rousing Leather pushers comedy



swept aside by the sturdy American frontiersman who strode westward to enter and possess this land after the War of 1812. Far in the background glides the shadow of De Soto, who spent his last winter in Southern Arkansas and found his last home in Louisiana; three centuries later a land rich with sugar, cotton, rice and oil. True, a rapidly advancing civilization has taken much from the glamour and romance of



history, but in its place has come a new romance in the guise of Commerce, Agriculture and In-

oil industry. From the very beginning the pioneer founders of the Magnolia Petroleum Company realized that theirs was a task of keeping abreast of a rapidly advancing civilization. People were changing. The jeers of derision that had met the first horseless carriage slowly changed to smiles of tolerance and later to solid belief. The automobile had become an actuality! Distance was losing its handicap! Transportation was revolutionized! The history of the automobile needs no comment. Nor does the fact that it has become as integral a part of the American mode of living as bread and butter. Without an adequate source for petroleum to provide fue! and lubrication, it is not improbable that the automobile would have become an unattainable luxury . . . impractical for the thousand and one uses to which it has been applied to industry and in-

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