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-Dr. C. A. Alington.

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We sometimes think our tastes are good because they are our own.

# THOUSANDS THREATERED BY FIRE

Salt Water Menace to East Texas Fields Is Seen Today

# FEELING HIGH AS ATHENS MAN CHARGED WITH SHOOTING

# **VICTIMS** FATALLY

Mistaken Identity Is Believed Part Of Cause

ATHENS, April 13. (UP) -Charlie Douglas, 40, today was charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his son-in-law, Davis January, 24, and Miss Tex Hall, 46, last night at the farm home of Miss Hall's father east of here.

Feeling was running high and Douglas was removed to the jail in

Miss Hall was a sister-in-law of Douglas. Douglas and his wife, a daughter of H. M. Hall, had been separated some time. It is believed that Douglas thought the slain woman was his wife. It is said that Douglas quarreled with January who was reaching for his car keys when

## **TED HUSING WILL BROADCAST FIRST BASEBALL OPENER**

The opening baseball game be tween the world champion Athletics and Washington Senators Tuesday April 14, will be broadcast by the Columbia system. The game will be heard on the air from 3 to 5 p. m. e. s. t. or 2 to 4, c. s. t.

Ted Husing, Columbia sports announcer, will give a play-by-play account of the game. He also will describe the ceremonies incident to the raising of the 21 flags of the Americans, an added attraction at the game in honor of Pan American day, as well as give sidelights on the President and Mrs. Hoover who will attend, and other prominent spectators.

RETURN FROM ABILENE

Mrs. C. D. George and daughter, Rebecca Pearl, are returning this evening from Abilene where they spent about ten days visiting Mrs George's parents.

Last Picture of Longworths



This is the last picture ever taken of Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and their little daughter, Paulina. It was made in Washington, March 30, only a few days before the speaker of the House was stricken with pneumonia, which caused his death.

## PAVING JOB IS STARTED TODAY; **EAST-WEST ROAD**

Beginning of work on the paving east side this morning.

The road will be completed in approximately 60 days, it is believed

Local labor will be employed.

Clay county, Missouri, area.

High strung, impressionable, af-

fected with hero worship it was in-

prompted to join with Quantrell.

This blood-thirsty rebel rider, how-

ever, considered Jesse too young,

Federals rode up to the home of

Jesse's mother and questioned her

After the riders left, Jesse un-

hooked his horse from the plow,

He told what had happened and

(To Be Continued.)

He was accepted.

and Frank discouraged him.

incident contributed to this.

### JESSE JAMES AS I KNEW HIM

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a continuation of the story as told The Reporter-Telegram by Uncle Bob Crowley, who was an intimate with Jesse James and his brother Frank. The early history of the brothers was that of any ordinary boys who have a minister for a father and hard work with usual play to fill out their waking moments.)

The ordinary life of the James family was to be rudely broken into by the enlistment of Frank in a party of rough riders and pillagers under Quantrell, noted guerrilla. about Quantrell affiliations. She is This man had been a student, a supposed to have been threatened well bred sort in his early youth. by the riders, who then rode to the But he saw his brother shot to field where Jesse was working and death by the Kansas Jay Hawkers, threatened to string him up by the a band of guerrillas riding under neck.

The colorful leader did not lead mounted her and rode to Quanhis band of rough men long be- trell's hiding place. fore the sympathies of Frank James for his cause became marked; and demanded that he be allowed to Frank joined. join the band.

federal sympathy, and vowed etern-

Jesse worked at home, plowing by day and guarding his mother by

# PARTY CHIEF **DEMANDS KING**

MADRID, Spain, April 13. (UP) job that will lay a 20-foot-wide con- Alvala Zamora, leader of the Spancrete road through the east-west ish republicans, who gained a limits of Midland, started on the smashing victory in yesterday's elections, called on the king to abdicate. He said the republicans wanted to form a republic.

#### Dunn Reiger Is Returned Here

Dunn Reiger, alleged to have been sought by county officials for sevwith the Quantrell band, however, to Midland Sunday night by Sheriff ing an air division of units that carrying messages and food, and A. C. Francis. spying on Jay Hawkers when in the

Reports said Reiger was located in Old Mexico. He was once connected with a Midland bank.

#### evitable that Jesse should feel Drink Stand Man Commits Suicide

DALLAS, April 13. (UP).-Hubert H. Bryant, 25, operator of a cold drink stand near Love field, was The time came, however, when found shot to death today. A pistol Frank sided with his brother. An was found at his side. Justice E. Baldwin returned

verdict of suicide.

#### Latin Studes of High School Win

Members of the toga group of the Midland high school succeeded in making off with a silver cup at Lub- The British freighter Middleham book Saturday, when they entered Castle was tied up here today with the Latin tournament at that place. a cotton blaze in the hold. Far out Myrtle McGraw won first in at sea the ship had to turn back third-year Latin, Cicero, and the on account of the fire. third-year team took first place to

receive the cup. Jack Garlington took third place n second-year Latin, Caesar. Miss McGraw's paper will be sent

to the state judging.

# **PRODUCE**

50,000 Acres Lose in Value Sharply As Result

HOUSTON, April 13. (UP) -Salt water in two oil wells today appeared a menace to East Texas oil fields.

Magnolia's No. 1 Florey near Kilgore was reported making 65 per cent salt water. The Burton well, a Florey offset, which came in for 30,000 barrels and was pinched to 200 barrels daily, was reported to be making 15 per cent salt water. Both wells are shallower than the average producer.

The salt discovery sharply cut the value of nearly 50,000 acres of land once thought to be first class oil

Report Confirmed DALLAS, April 13. (UP) .- Magnolia officials confirmed the report of salt water in the Florey well near Kilgore but estimated it at 22 per cent rather than 65 per cent.

Announcement was made today by Brigadier General Benjamin Foulois, who will command the First Air division, that the various crosscountry schedules of the 670 planes that will take part in the 1931 field exercises of the army air corps have been advanced two days beyond the dates originally fixed.

The concentration at Dayton will thus begin on May 13, when the national guard squadrons will arrive and on May 15, when the regular air corps units will complete their cross-country flights.

Thus the dates previously announced for the visit of army planes to all airports for noon-day fuel or overnight stops are advanced two days. This change, however, does not affect the return schedules following the demobilization of the Division at the termination of the field exercises.

The reason for the change is that in the original plan for the field exercises no provision was made for ging" gasoline and escaping the tax. a demonstration over Chicago which will consume 48 hours of the five days originally set aside for the eral months, was reported returned training period essential in formhave never flown in larger formations than wings.

Forty of the planes will land in

#### Sixty-three Dine With City Pastor

The Rev. O. W. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts were given a surprise dinner Sunday night when more than 60 guests arrived with food and arranged a birthday meal for Mrs.

Mr. Roberts is pastor of the Pentecostal Holines church,

#### Fire in Hold Turns Back Ship

GALVESTON, April 13. (UP) .-

SPEND WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Herrithge of Dallas spent the week end visiting friends in Midland. from 1889 to 1893.

Amelia Earhart Wins New Laurels in Autogiro Flight



She had just made a new mark in the skies-an altitude record for autogiro planes-when this picture was taken of Amelia Earhart, first trans-Atlantic aviatrix, at Pitcairn field, near Philadelphia. She is seen with the heavy sweater and flying suit which protected her against the cold air of high altitudes after she had piloted a "windmill" plane to an approximate height of 19,000.

**FIVE-CENT GAS** 

house this morning.

TAX MEETS WITH

bill making the present four cent

gasoline tax payable by the refiner

instead of the wholesaler. The bill

isd designed to prevent "bootleg-

spend three days as delegates from lene.

the First Baptist church to the

DALLAS, April 13. (UP). - Jerry

attempted to rob a trucking com-

**Delegates Leave** 

the Baptist church.

Killed as Yeggs

pany here last February.

have not been apprehended.

Indian Agent Dead;

PAWHUSKA, Okla., April 13.

Miles, uncle of President Hoover,

Burial Tuesday

AN OPPOSITION

five cents was voted down by the ported today.

AUSTIN, April 13. (UP).—A pro- H. Robinson, agricultural statistician

The house unanimously passed a ter; rye is nine per cent better;

year's crop.

For Convention big class of men at Hotel Schar-

Rob Truck Co. the best barbecue they had ever at-

Brown and Mrs. M. R. Hill are tendance yet recorded. It is expect-

leaving this evening for Abilene to ed to be even larger next Sunday, as

state Sunday School convention of becue at which Clarence Scharbauer

Santo, 27, of Chicago, died today of son, Fred Middleton, L. C. Water-

wounds received when two bandits man and Joe DeIorio, members of

Santo was shot in the cheek when Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, sang. Mr.

The body will be sent to Chicago. Howard Peters, George F. Brown

he reached for a gun. The bandits Calhoun pronounced the invocation

Amelia Earhart set an altitude record for other autogiro pilots to shoot at when she flew this curious windmill plane an estimated three and one-half miles in the air over Pitcairn field, near Philadelphia. Here you see the famed trans-Atlantic aviatrix in the cockpit of the odd plane as she landed after reaching an altitude of 18,500 feet-a record which she bettered by 500 feet on a second flight a few minutes

Increases Over Last ROCKET MOTOR

Year's Produce

Is Listed

AUSTIN, April 13. (UP). - The

crop outlook for Texas compares

favorably with an average year, Carl

Wheat is 10 per cent better than

last year; oats is 16 per cent bet-

Big Sunday School

Class Has Barbecue

Final check of attendance at the

bauer Sunday showed attendance of

About 300 men attended the bar-

and the class were hosts. Schar-

bauer furnished two calves, which

Virgil C. Ray barbecued in his usual

superior style. Visitors said it was

Following the dinner, Ned Wat-

the Lions orchestra, played several

and he, together with the Revs

and Thomas D. Murphy, made one-

minute speeches. Hilory Bedford

and M. B. Robertson, Sunday school

superintendents present, were con-

(See BARBECUE page 4)

gratulated on their work.

### GREAT AREA Wisconsin Thrown in Confusion; Towns Are Wiped Out

RAGES OVER

FIRE SHEET

By United Press Fire raging unchecked

across thousands of acres of cut-over timber and virgin forests in Wisconsin spread from town to town today, endangering thousands of lives. The fire was causing untold

property damage in northern Villages were wiped out while inhabitants were away fighting the fire in other sections.

The fire started from a grass blaze and broke out in many places in Michigan. The towns of Wallace and Eagle,

Michigan, were in ashes.

## SALESMANSHIP TO BE DISCUSSED BY **CHAMBER TONIGHT**

Plans for Midland's salesmanship and courtesy institute and industrial exhibit will be discussed at the chamber of commerce meeting tonight at 7:30. Members as well as directors are always welcome at the regular monthly meetings coming CROP OUTLOOK SAID FAVORABLE the second Monday night of each month, but the 21 directors are expected to attend the usually brief

#### Cowden Well Flows In Sunday Testing

Latest reports from the 2-A Cowden well in Ector county said the well flowed 24 barrels in one hour WHO EXAMINE and 25 minutes through a six-inch flow line, three-fourths of a mile long.

There was estimated to be 200 posed increase in the gasoline tax to of the federal forces of Texas, re- rocket motor developed by Paul pounds back pressure on the line. Heylandt and shown to newspaper It is estimated the well is a 30men has a recoil of 400 pounds. The barrel-an-hour well. inventor claims it can hurl itself

Gas of from five to seven million feet was reported. The well is down 4217 feet.

peaches are five per cent better and from Berlin to any point in Europe early potatoes 17 per cent of last in 12 minutes. The machine looks like a small SHUCKS! GREENFIELD, Ill.-The Rockcannon and weighs 15 pounds. It bridge grade school burned down

jectile shape and engineers are in- recently, but the pupils had only a short time to rejoice. Two hours afterested in developing it as vest ter the blaze the scholars were taken pocket airplane. to the high school gymnasium, The motor will be mounted on where classes continued without ina racing car chassis and demonterruption. The Rev. and Mrs. George F. 265 men, This was the largest at- strated soon. It is considered far superior to a former motor devel-

oped by Heylandt and the late Max Calier. The fuel used is liquid oxyger

could easily be built into a pro-

INTERESTS ALL

and alcohol mixed and ignited.

#### Continental Party Visits This Area

Sixteen high officials of the Coninental Oil company were accompanied in an inspection tour over holdings of that company in this area Sunday by D. J. Finley, land head, and Charles Vertrees, head of the geological department, of Connumbers, and the men, lead by the tinental.

D. J. Moran, president of Continental; E. J. Nicklos, vice president of production; Mr. Miller; Chief Engineer Bennett; Mr. Potter, representative of J. Pierpont Morgan, big stockholder in Continental; Mr. Brady, New York capitalist, and 10 others started from Big The party was a jolly affair and Spring, where they left their two UP).—The body of Major Laban J. was made possible, class officials Pullmans, went by bus to the Howsay, by the spirit of cooperative help ard, Glasscock, Yates and Big Lake awaited burial services set for to- of those who assisted. E. N. Snod- fields, thence to Monahans, and to grass donated and hauled two big Carlsbad for the night.

Miles was Osage Indian agent loads of wood. Dick Mitchell do- Morgan was not with the party of oil men.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Beautifying yourself usually re quires reflection.

Midland County Library

Store Room

Announcements

at the church at 3 o'clock.

at 3 o'clock.

nouse at 8:15.

3 o'clock.

Church of Christ Bible class meets

Mrs. Frank Cowden will enter-

ain the Enigma club at her home

Ladies' Aid society will meet with

Mrs. A. Pennington for a social at

WEDNESDAY

P. A. Robertson, 714 West Storey at

3:30. Mrs. A. L. Bollens will read.

Play Readers club meets with Mrs.

Laf-a-Lot club will be enter-

tained at the home of Mrs. Bud

THURSDAY

the home of Mrs. E. D. Ruse at 3

Bien Amigos club will meet at

Country Club party at the club

North Ward P. T. A. meets at the

Mrs. Fred Hull will be hostess to

Rainbow club members will be

guests of Mrs. B. C. Girdley at 3

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet at

the home of Mrs. J. C. Hudman at

Community Bible class will be at

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas will

the home of Mrs. J. M. Haygood, 102

Butler, at 3 o'clock. Lesson from

be hosts to members of the Pio-

Arno Art chapter at the home of

West Zone of the Associational

B. Y. P. U. meets at the Valley View

H. L. McClintic left this morning

to spend the week at the ranch

First-in the dough. Then in

the oven. You can be sure

of perfect bakings in using-

neer club at their home at 8:15.

Mrs. R. M. Barron at 3 o'clock

Jacob and Esau.

church at 3 o'clock.

southeast of Midland.

the Joi De Vie club at her home at

school building at 3 o'clock.

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### HERO-WORSHIP

This nation seems to have a mania for hero-worship. Ordinarily this is a perfectly harmless trait, and sometimes it does a good deal of good. But now and then something happens to make a thinking man wish that we could let up just a little on our desire to put somebody up on a pedestal.

Just as present young Bryan Untiedt of Towner, Col., is the goat.

Bryan, you know, is the 13-year-old youngster who about \$900,000,000 next year, Comconducted himself so cooly and courageously when the mander O'Neal has outlined proposchool bus in which he and other children were riding be- sals for further measures which came stalled in a snow drift, so that five of the children will be presented to the next and were frozen to death

According to all accounts, Bryan was a sturdy chap on that tragic occasion. He did what he could to help keep smaller children warm, and he behaved in every way like a boy whose parents could be pretty proud of him.

But Bryan right now is being put through an ordeal that could turn the head of a grown man, leave alone a 1898 struggled until 1920 for their

First they had him in front of a talking picture cam- 300,000 men were engaged in that era. Then he began getting letters and presents from people all over the country. And in a day or so he is to be taken to Washington and introduced to President Hoover.

Now all of this is perfectly natural, of course—but it's terribly unjust to the boy himself.

Being a celebrity in America today, even if it doesn't last very long, is not exactly an enviable experience. The connected with war service or not admiring mob creates a lot of pitfalls for its hero to step into, and it takes a pretty level-headed man to avoid them

It's all going to be rather tough on Bryan.

The chances are that he will come through it unspoiled, and go back to the normal privacy of boyhood to which every lad is entitled.

But it won't be our doing if he does. It will be because he is unusually sensible and sure-footed, and not because we adults have shown that we have any idea of how juvenile heroes should be treated.

By lionizing him as we are doing, we are taking a chance of ruining a fine, upstanding American boy—who happens, incidentally, to be right at the most impressionable age possible.

We have no right at all to take that chance. The kindest thing we could do to this lad would be to let him alone—and, at the same time, to give him a chance to forget about the horrible tragedy through which he has pass-

#### DO WE NEED A THIRD PARTY?

Some of the most brilliant thinkers along political lines have declared recently that the United States needs come from the veterans themselves a third political party. They assert that new ideas and and it would be presumptuous to asideals are needed, that a new outlook backed by platforms sert here that it will ever be made, radically changed from those of the old line parties is necessary. That is a matter for debate.

That such a tendency is finding favor in some sections, especially in local elections, seems apparent. Groping for a way to solve their problems, many politically- jam it through. minded individuals have broke away from the old parties and have succeeded in nominating and electing what veterans now in hospitals and inbe described as independent candidates. It is not at all unusual to find independent candidates fighting for office with choices of Republicans and Democrats far behind when the ballots are counted.

This at least suggests that there is dissatisfaction with the established parties in certain sections. It doesn't necessarily mean that a new national third party will be the outcome. But it most certainly does mean that the wise Republicans and Democrats have something significant to! hink about when planning for the future.

### JAY-WALKERS

Because the defenseless pedestrian is at the mercy of erratic motorists and has been considerably bumped now run up to \$60 a month on a around by them, the attitude is gradually taking hold that! he can do no wrong. He gets the public's sympathy every

In a large middle western city the other day a traffic

Side Glances . . . . . . . . . . by Clark



"All right, we'll take this scene once more. But no overtime today-I gotta date!"

## Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Payments to Veterans Eventually Are Expected to Total as Much as the War Cost-\$35,000,000,000-and 1 Seems Likely Every Ex-Soldier Will Benefit

WASHINGTON.—There is no reaon to suppose that the veterans of the World War will cease their demands on the treasury until the ast on has passed to his final re-

Or that succeeding Congresses will fail to heed their pleas.

History already has begun to repeat itself and the assurance that the veterans hope to accelerate that time-honored process has been indicated by the national commander of the American Legion.

Resting not on a noble record of accomplishment, including soldier bonus loans, the beginning of a pension system, the bonus itself and other federal veteran expenditures excluding loans which will cost ubsequent sessions of Congress.

Congress Is "Pension-Minded" After each war it has required horter period to persaude Congress o grant service pensions and subequently to liberalize their provisions. Spanish War veterans of irst service pensions, but less than war, whereas World War veterans number more than 4,000,000 and consequently are able to bring all the more pressure. So the latter had to wait but 12 years before Congress granted him allowance for disabilties whether the disabilities were Commander O'Neil's demands no great surprise because everyon has expected that veterans, already benefiting from legislation which has created the largest single burden on the treasury, would insist upon and receive more and more until further post-war veteran pay ments run up to or beyond the \$35, 000,000,000 which the war already

#### Windows Benefit

Pensions for widows and orphans of veterans was one item on the orogram outlined by O'Neil. These ensions made plenty of progress in the last Congress and are sure to be passed by the next. They are expected to boost the pension bill another \$150,000,000.

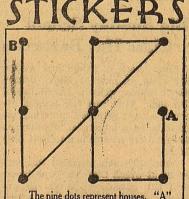
There are those who already predict that the loans made to veterans on adjusted compensation certificates will eventually be forgiven the borrowers. No such demand has yet but it can be said with some assurance that if the veterans ever do get behind such a movement they will find plenty of eager support in Congress and perhaps enough to

Relief for wives and children of Midland Sunday visiting. erans who will need treatment in planning to leave within the next the future, also expected by Commander O'Neil, presuambly will

come right along.

Proposes Increase Then there's the commander's proposal for increasing the disabilty compensation for World War veterans to the level allowed to veterans of other wars, on the theory that the veteran of one war is entitled to as much money as the veteran of another. Spanish War veterans' monthly service pensions scale which took them 32 years to achieve and when the World War on the following dates. eterans achieve a similar scale, disability payments will increase THE STATE OF TEXAS, remendously in cost.

Eventually there will be an ultimless it reverses all previous per- District Court of El Paso, County, Cleaners." ormances. That, presuambly, will on the 27th day of March 1931, by epresent the high watermark of C. W. Harper, Clerk of said District America's post-war expenses.



The nine dots represent houses. "A" carries a newspaper to each house. The route that he travels is shown above in six straight lines, the final house being "B." What is the least possible number of straight lines, in a continuous route, that will take the boy from "A" to "B"? It need not be the shortest route.

against defendants J. E. Hill, A. J. Florey, Jr., Ferris Watson, J. H. It pays to buy THE Dean and wife, Theo M. Dean, and levied upon as the property of J. E. Hill, A. J. Florey, Jr., Ferris Watson, J. H. Dean and wife, Theo M. officer was roundly berated by a noon-day crowd for arresting a man who defied arrest after darting across the street against the signal. The policeman, jostled and jeer

ed, was made a laughing stock. None would have considered it extraordinary if a motorist had been penalized for the same offense. Nor did the crowd seem to realize that the jay-walker might have been hit and that the policeman was acting for his safety.

The pedestrian, for his own security, should consent to be disciplined by the same rules which govern motorists at crossings. There is such a thing as sparing jay-walking enforcements and spoiling the pedestrian.



Folks, it's a great sight to see be ween 300 and 400 hairy-chested men milk as a combination for more Mr. A. L. Ackers. gnawing away at delicious barbecue. I was present at the big feed yeserday and enjoyed every bite of Clarence Scharbauer's beef (that not as great as I thought.

which he donated.)

I have been making a particular way west of town the other night study of great men lately and enjoying the night breezes when have been astonished at the many whiz went a big car around me similarities existing among them. There are four great men to my knowledge who like to wear blue as it would go in an effort to be one shirts. These same men have the of the first to arrive at the scene rather rustic habit of dropping in Much to my joy, the scene did not on people unexpectedly and de- happen. manding iced tea, sweet milk, cake and anything else that pops into had gone around a car or two that. heir minds.

I happened to be at a place where big car and making a little speech one of these great men was mak- to the driver, but my modesty kept ng his demands recently.

It was surprising to see how his sweet milk and got only water. He down the historic Bankhead highwas offered some delicious iced tea way.

Personals

Mrs. F. E. Rankin and son, Pearl,

of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Rankin

where they will make their home.

Mr. Wright of McCamey was in

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevens are

No. 36816.

In District Court

El Paso County

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

Real Estate

The People's Building & Loan

Association

of El Paso, Texas

J. E. Hill, et al.

Date of Sale—May 5th 1931

Published in the

Midland Reporter-Telegram

SHERIFF'S SALE

Court for the sum of Twenty-Six

Hundred Ninety-eight and 30-100-

(\$2698.30)—Dollars and costs of suit,

inder a Judgment, in favor of

People's Building & Loan Associa-

tion of El Paso, Texas vs. J. E. Hill,

ice, I, A. C. Francis, as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the

31st day of March 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: The East one-half

(12) of the West End Addition to

the town of Midland, Midland Coun-

That said vendor's Lien and Deed

of Trust Lien be fereclosed as

et al., placed in my hands for serv

County of Midland.

few days for Hot Springs, Ark.

end the fine arts recital.

Sunday afternoon.

visiting his family.

Dean and that on the first Tuesday in May 1931, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Mis Hazel Herron of Stanton was Court House door, of Midland Counn Midland Saturday morning to at- ty, in the City of Midland, Texas between the hours 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said of Rankin were visitors in the home

above described Real Estate at pub-

but he would not accept it-jus

eat the cake without the milk.

rotten stubborness.

lic vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. E. Hill, A. J. Florey, Jr., Ferris Wat-Miss Bertie Bow Bristow, teacher son, J. H. Dean and wife, Theo M. n the Big Spring, who formerly Dean. taught here, visited friends here And in compliance with law,

me silent.

give this notice by publication ,in the English language, once a wee leaving Midland this week for Tyler of three consecutive weeks immedi ately preceding said day of sale, in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, newspaper published in Midland Porter Rankin returned to Mid-

land Saturday to spend a few days Witness my hand, this 31st day o

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff Midland County, Texas. By Fisher Pollard, Deputy.

WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that L. U

FEELER has, by mutual consent withdrawn from the partnership heretofore conducted by the under igned parties under the firm name "Service Cleaners." The said I FEELER is entitled to receiv none of the debts due the partner ship, and he is not to be liable fo debts against the partnership. While a business will continue to be con ducted under the firm name 'Service Cleaners," and while the aid L. U. FEELER may conduct hat-blocking business in the same building in which "Ritz Cleaners' will conduct its business; neverthe less, the said hat-blocking busines NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to be conducted by the said L. U mate general pension bill for every That by virtue of a certain Order of FEELER shall be a separate and veteran and Congress will pass it Sale issued out of the Honorable distinct business from that of "Ritz

J. S. Killough Mrs. Ann Hiett L. U. Feeler. Mar. 30, April 6, 13, 20.

Venezula is increasing its petrol-Plaintiffs in a certain cause in said eum production until now its Court, No. 36816 and styled The monthly exoprts have reached 10,-000,000 barrels.

## Landsomest, (E1/2) of Lot Eleven (11) and all of Lot Twelve (12) in Block Twelve Heavy Duty Tire GOODFEAR All-Weather

leading make . . here!

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.

# OCIE

Thursday Club Nighti Party Saturday at Scharbauer Hotel

Entertaining for Thursday club members and their husbands, Mrs A. L. Ackers and Mrs. Martin Jackson were hostesses at a dinnerbridge affair in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday

Pretty bunches of pastel sweet beas appointed the playing rooms. Bridge games, which followed the linner, were won by Mrs. J. A. Fin- Auxiliary Officials layson, high lady and Mr. George Abell, high man.

Guests included Messrs. Mmes. O. C. Harper, C. L. Jackson, Spring Meeting Jack Hazeltine, George Abell, J. A Finlayson, W. C. Kinkel Malcolm This great man explained that he M. Meek, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Miss had been eating cake and drinking Laura Goss, Mr. M. R. Jackson and

#### than a quarter of a century and that he would positively refuse to Mrs. Duffey Is In my estimation, that man is Hostess to 1928 Club Members

I was drifting along on the high making about 83 miles an hour. I kicked the old flivver up as fas were pink sweet peas and other dec- day's program. orations harmonized.

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer played Excellent Program high score in the games and Mrs William Simpson cut high.

The big car slowed down after it At tea time, the hostess centered were making several rods an hour the tables with lovely baskets of Meeting Sunday themselves. I felt like stopping the sweet peas which were received by Mrs. S. R. Preston and Mrs. J. D. Young as table favors.

Women attending were Mmes. F E. Cragin, Clarence Scharbauer, J. The swift car continued its westgreatness faded when he called for ward trip and soon disappeared D. Young, Homer W. Rowe, William Simpson, S. R. Preston, John B. Thomas, and J. M. Caldwell.

#### Recipes From the Cooking School

New Dressing for an Old Fashioned Salad

If you want to give a modern touch to an old-fashioned dish serve cole slaw with Austrian dress ing at your next informal dinner. Cole Claw

Pour hot marinade dressing) over shredded cabbage While hot stir in a generous sprinkling of caraway seds. Chill and serve in a lettuce-lined bow with Austrian dressing. Austrian Dressing

Mash two cooked egg yolks smooth and blend with two tablespoons of Wesson Oil, then add two tablespoons of cream, one and onehalf tablespon of vinegar and seasoning of salt, paprika and onion juice. Beat vigorously and pour over Spring visited here this morning.

salad materials. A Salad for Bridge After the last rubber of bridge erve a safad that is a pleasant

prelude to your guests' evening Black-Eyed Susan Salad Ararnge five halves of canned

apricot on a slice of pineapple with rounded sides up. Place a cooked prune in the center and serve with Fruit Dressing. Fruit Dressing Mix four tablespoons of Wesson

Oil, two tablespoons of lemon juice, members and visiting Masons intablespoon of orange juice, a half teaspoon of salt, three-fourths of a teaspoon of sugar and a half teaspon of paprika. Beat until the oil and the fruit juices are thoroughly combined

(These recipes taken from Mary B. Murrays booklet "Appropriate Salad Dressings.")

The Rev. and Mrs. John Thorne of Coahoma were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy Sunday evening.

Pot Plants and Cut Flowers Large assortment just received.

> Red Cross Pharmacy & Floral Shop

# Happy

S. M. Warren J. M. Caldwell TOMORROW

# Will Attend Big

The Presbyterial, Presbyterian Estes at 2:30. women's organization of this district, will assemble in Big Spring tonight with delegates registering from many West Texas towns. The session will continue until Wed-lo'clock. nesday noon when the Federation club convention convenes.

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy is the official delegate from the local aux iliary and will leave tonight to spend Mrs. C. C. Duffey was hostess at two days attending the meeting her home last Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. Harry Anderson, alternate to members of the 1928 club when Mrs. Andrew Fasken, president, also she entertained with bridge games. expect to attend. Probably others Floral appointments for the affair will leave tomorrow to hear the 3 o'clock.

# Given at B. Y. P. U.

Eighteen members were present at the Sunday evening meeting of the Young People's B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church. A splendid program on "True

Riches" was presented by eight young people, under the direction o Mrs. W. L. Hall.

The entire attendance of unions holding programs was approximate-

## Personals

People accompanying the Methodist choir to Big Spring Sunday evening included Mr. and Mrs. H W. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Crowley, Mrs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coleman, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, Jerry Phillips Miss Cordelia Taylor, Miss Mary Wallace, Miss Marion Cartwright Mr. Baker, and Miss Helen Weisner

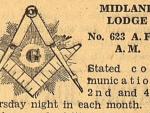
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McClintic spent Saturday in the Crane oil

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller have left Midland for Arp, Texas, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Little of Big

Mrs. Harvey C. Brooks and her daughter-in-law, of Rankin are vis-

iting here today.



munications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All

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

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9 Antagonist. 41 Withered.

10 Benefit. 12 To revolve. 13 Mendicant. 15 White poplar. 1 Quoted. 17 Administrative official. 18 To marry.

19 Assigned task. 22 Knock. 23 Self. 24 Marble used as shooter. 27 To force air

through the nose, violent-29 Eon. 82 Nimble. 34 A packer. 36 To reinvig-

42 Scatters as 6 To prevent. 7 Anger. VERTICAL 8 Large mammal of the cat SATURDAY'S ANSWER

YET C 33 Existence. 37 Sooner than. 38 To harden.

5 Public taxi. 14 Corded fabric. 16 Person, intolerant of opinions differing from

his own. 20 X. 21 Neither. GOLD 24 Viscid fluid. RD NOR 25 Grew old, 26 Spouses. RT EA 27 To divide. YAP M 28 To exchange. DUMA 29 Narrative poems. | T | | 31 Verb.

#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

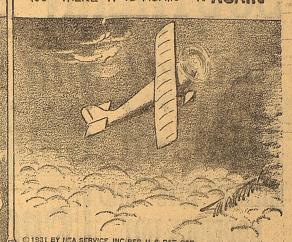
NO ... NONO !! DON'T ... YOU CAN'T I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMETHIN ... I D-DID ... THERE!! THERE IT IS AGAIN ... TH' MOTOR MISSED



What th'\_!!!! ID BETTER START TOLIMB .... 50 IF .....I'LL HAVE SOME CHANCE



MEBBE IT WAS JUS MY IMAGINATION .. NO .. THERE IT IS AGAIN ... N'AGAIN



WASH TUBBS

SLOWLY, SILENTLY, THE CROWD BEGINS TO / WITHDRAW, CARRYING THEIR DEAD COMRADE LEAVE THAT MAN LAY, I SEES YOU NEEDS ANOTHER LESSON IN WHO'S RUNNIN' THINGS.

ALL TOGETHER, NOW. ACT LIKE YOU WAS REAL PLEASED. GIVE A HEARTY CHEER FER H'RAY FU DAWSON' YER NEW BOSS. C'MON

Cowing the Mob!

YOU CALLS THAT YELLIN'? LOUDER, BLAST YOU! LIKE YOU MEANS IT.

By Crane TRY IT AGIN, BY THUNDER! AN' I BLOWS TH' MAN AS DOESN'T BUST HIS LUNGS,



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#### **Employment**

WHITE woman wants nursing housework, and sewing. 115 Maider

#### 15 Miscellaneous

WANTED late model Electric refrigerator, also large chest of drawers. Phone 599

#### \$70,000 FOR SKIN

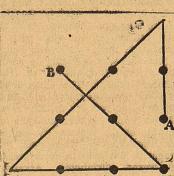
NEW YORK.—Albert L. Gleason got "skinned" of \$70,000 worth of his skin when he had to undergo 60 grafting operations to provide skin for his son, Albert, 14, who was injured in an automobile accident. Gleason has brought suit for that amount against Samuel Atlman. Gleason says he is now incapacitated as a result of the oper-

#### THIRD TEETH

BALTIMORE, Md.—She's only ight years old, but little Catherine R. Stottlemyer has cut a third set of teeth. According to her mother, the child's first set of teeth were lost when she was five, and at that age she had cut a full set of second teeth. A few weeks ago she lost four of her second set and just lately four of the third set grew in to replace the missing teeth.

Covering a ground area of 570 by 60 feet, a windowless factory will e erected in a Massachusetts city laborate lighting and ventilating ystems being provided.

#### Stickler Solution



The above diagram shows the paper boy's route in four straight lines, going from "A" to "B." This requires him to go out of bounds and consequently is not the shortest route, but it does not violate any conditions of the problem.

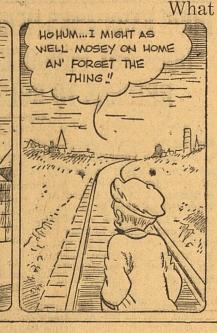
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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FTER FRECKLES HAD THE PERMISSION OF HIS PARENTS, TO GO WITH DETECTIVE STEELE, TO RUN DOWN THE GEM THIEF, HE & MISSED STEELE BY FOUR MINUTES ... STEELE IS ON HIS WAY TO

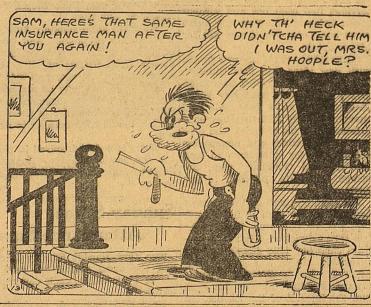






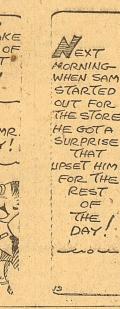


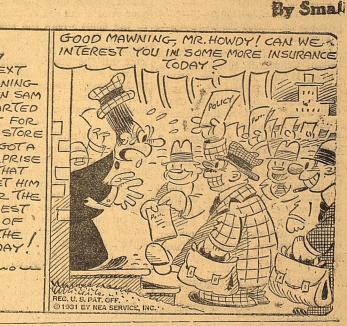
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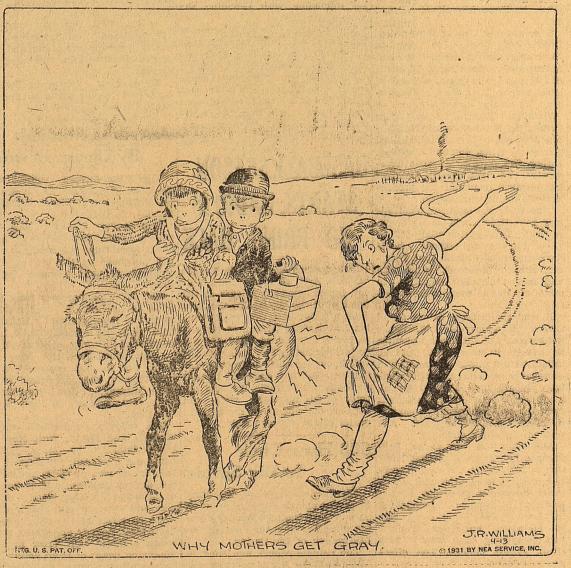






OUT OUR WAY

#### By Williams OUR BUARDING HOUSE



By Ahern DON'T GIVE ME ANY OF THAT! PLEASE REMEMBER THAT A I REMEMBER TH'TIME BACK HOOPLE IS A SPARTON AND HOME WHEN YOU HUNG A PICTURE DOESN'T WHINE OVER A TRIVIAL OF TH' MONITOR AN' MERRIMAC BODILY ANNOYANCE, SUCH AS A AN' HIT YOUR THUMB . WHY. SPRAINED WRIST! -FIE ON YOU! YOU STARTED YELLIN' AN! DURING THE BOER WAR, AS AN HOWLIN', UNTIL AN INDIAN AMBULANCE DRIVER, I WAS HIT AGENT CAME OVER FROM TH BY, SHRAPNEL IN BOTH ARMS , RESERVATION AN' SAID TO RENDERING THEM USELESS ... CHLOROFORM YOU, BECAUSE BUT I DROVE MY AMBULANCE YOU STARTED TWO TRIBES UNTIL THE BOTTLE WAS -- I MEAN PUTTING ON BATTLE-WAS VAR PAINT! FINISHED, HOLDING THE HORSE REINS IN MY TEETH! Two PAINS IN THE NECK

# SOUTHERN ICE WALLOPS TAR OUT OF FIREMEN, WINNING 15

Shiflett and Pyron Pitch Oilers to a Decisive Victory Over Rural Nine

# Midland Golfers Fall Against Big Lake in Sand Belt Golf Opener Sunday

# RODERICK HOT ON MOUND

The Southern Ice baseball team had a profitable day Sunday, showing the customers real class in defeating the Firemen, 15-2.

ly for the winners. Roderick pitchhit. He whiffed every man to face him except two who pouffed out.

Miller hit three for four, as did Pierce for the Icemen. Roderick, R. T. Whitmire and Howard divided the pitching role for the win-

Only two hits were collected by the Firemen, who contributed to their defeat by bungling in seven

The box score

(A) 100 (A) 1	AD	1		
Killough, m	5	0	0	2
Blocker, 3b	5	3	2	1
Miller, 1				
Pierce, 1b	4	2	3	4
Jones, 2b				0
Howard, c				
Rotan, ss				
G. Blocker, r				
Roderick, p				
Whitmire, p				
B. Howard, p	1	1	1	0
Totals				

Hodges, ss Greenhill rf

Score by innings

stolen bases, Hodges 2, Walker, Miller, Jones; sacrifice hits, Crawford, Jones, W. Jones; hit batsmen, Whitmire 2, Snider 2; struck out, Snider 2, Standifer 3, Robinson 3, Roderick 7, Whitmire 2, B. Howard 2; base on balls Roderick 1 Snider 2, Whitmire 3; innings pitched. Roderick 3, no hits no runs: Whitmire, 2 hits two runs, B. Howard 2, no hits no runs; wild pitches, Whitmire 2, Robinson 2; winning pitcher, Roderick; losing pitcher, Snider; umpires, Branch, Bizzell; time of game, 1:56.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Last Times Today



hurricane of romantic still have young legs. thrills and side-splitting laughter! A background of wealth upset by a dashing daredevil. See it!

"RACKET CHEERS" / It will make you laugh for

Tomorrow

"MOVIETONE NEWS"



Spring football training is being started this afternoon at the high Miller's home run and school. A hefty bunch of athletes Roderick's showing on the will answer the whistle of Coach L. mound were two individual K. Barry. "Most of the afternoon features that loomed encouraging- will be taken up in getting the boy outfitted," the coach said. "Explaed three innings and didn't allow a nation of routine will occupy much time, too. I expect to continue practice one month and then play

> Bobby Campbell sage of Big Spring, should be a missionary in his own right. He suggested that Brownwood be dropped from th District Four classification, and sug gested it with such convincing vir that Brownwood became a conver and yelled for its old berth on th Oil belt schedule. Mr. Campbe AB R H O A E aside from having good suggestion would be a bad missionary in time 1 of a pinch; he is not rotund in tha 0 sufficient degree to make a good turn-out in case the cuisine depart ment of the black tribe decided make an experiment. And we sug gest he would be a bit strong to th

With spring football coming u we'd say offhand that it is a we 6 2 bit late to be thinking of an a sistant coach—but better late tha AB R HO A E never. You know Midland is play 0 ing a higher class this year an 2 there's a big potential gate for th 2 2 Midland colors. We need a coach 0 aid the Midland mentor, preferab 2 1 a young, clear thinking backfield 0 man who has had university exper 2 ence playing football. Barry is abou 0 0 the smoothest line coach we've see 0 and can do wonders with a quarte 0 0 0 1 0 of backs. But when it comes to do .1 0 0 0 0 ling both, Barry has done excellent 2 18 8 7 ly well with both the forwards and backs, but he must have help this Hurst, Langley; two-base hits, D. Southern Ice .....360 130 2—15—15—2 year or Midland will be pushed back Hurst, Cunningham, Pipkin, Lang- at the beginning of a career. The ..000 020 0- 2- 2-7 to the point where the sharp cor-Two-base hits, Blocker, Pierce, Rotan, Crawford; three-base hits, Pierce, Miller; home runs, Miller; home ru about this matter.

> If we wait until the beginning of next year the good players will be taken by other schools and dressed in the garb of coaches. If we act nated his work to build the new pit now there's a chance we may have and was assisted by Messrs. Harris what we want, Haven't talked with and Burris. McClintic Bros. Gave Barry about the matter, but he has \$10 worth of mortar for the new the future of his team at stake and barbecue pit. Among others who would favor the acquisition, we'll gave special aid with cars were L. stake a bet on it.

As the Texas, Electric Service company continues to humble other playground ball teams, we offer Scharbauer, and others did extra new standing of the league. The Electricians worked over the Gulf Pipeline dompany Saturday in a double header. Scores were 8-6 and 5-3. Good games, both of them.

	AA	u	TC
Texas Electric	6	0	100
Reporter-Telegram	. 5	1	83
Bell Telephone	4	2	66
Gulf Pipeline	. 2	4	33
Midland Hardware	. 1	5	16
De Luxe Laundry	. 0	6	00

Texas Electric netters won in straight sets Sunday from Barrow Furniture company, 6-1 and 6-3. In the absence of Brown, Theo Ferguson, other member of the combination used by Texas Electric, cal!ed on his father, J. P. Ferguson, who cavorted in much of his old ime form to assist in wrestling the nonors from J. S. Schow and Dr. Herman Klapproth. His first time on the court in years, Ferguson, pater, showed how it feels to be minus a bit of the scalp lock and

Godby was AWOL, too, but J B. Thomas Jr. filled in admirably and Clinic's net twins took a decision from California company from Patterson and Pope, 6-1, 4-6

Texas Electric and Reporter-Telegram meet on the tennis court this or rosin with the dry hand or with afternoon. The playground ball a dry cloth, and a popular amuseteams of these rivals meet Tuesday. Playground ball this afternoon between clubs of Midland Hardware tric kiss.

#### 200 See Frigidaire Demonstration

More than 200 women were served pany Saturday afternoon.

The latest models of the electric give a pasty look. Purest face pow- His exuberance and infectious sung in Big Spring, and brought

# TO CREDIT OF **GREASERS**

The Midland Oilers completely routed the Pleasant View club Sunday afternoon, touching up with the wharf 21 times while the losers warped in only three

Shiflett and Pyron allow-ed only five hits, and the Oilers contributed to their run-making by gar-

Shiflett, Pipkin and Neel socked on in the whiskers during the afternoon and turned the four corners while she rode with riding lights ablaze. Each club was erratic in fielding, the winners chalking up five and the losers nine.

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S	Dickenson, rf					0	
t	Neel, 1b			2		0	
d	Hatfield, 2b				1	2	
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-	Summary: home	run	S	Sh	ifle

Pipkin, Neel; triples, Pipkin, B. Bizzell 1 in 1 inning.

#### Barbecue--

(Continued from page 1)

A. Grantham, Jack Hawkins, Frank Orson and Jack Hazeltine. J. E. Hill Judge M. R. Hill, Percy J. Mims, Dr David M. Ellis, Virgil Ray, Clarence work to make the feed a success.

#### Large Crowd at Pythian Service

Phythians from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and other surrounding towns heard the Rev. Howard Peters deliver a powerful sermon on "An Emblem of Manhood," at a special service held Sunday evening at the First Christian church.

A large crowd was present. The minister paid his respects to the Knights of Pythias lodge which, recently revived after a long period of semi-organization, plays a strong part in fraternal affairs of Midland

The complete program: Sing-Song-congregation Number by "Kitchen sextet"

Lesson on Friendship, with colored views projected on the screen-Offertory

Solo-Mrs. Van Camp Sermon Benediction Choral response

One hundred and fifty years ago the only known method of generatment consisted of two people doing this and kiving each other an elec-

#### Makes Your Skin Look So Youthful

of the spring showing at the Mid- process-stays on longer, prevents and everything that went with dist church of Big Spring. land Hardware and Furniture com- large pores, beautifies your complex- them. Presto, change. The effect ion. Does not irritate the skin or was miraculous. refrigerator have been on display at der made. Try MELLLO-GLO and good spirits colored the entire pro- considerable praise. Mrs. Marianne F. bound, and sets the captive free this system the original short line at Marianne Celia, and weighed 8 I you'll love it.—Adv.

BIG SCORE RUNS UP Farm Population Gains; One Person in Five Engaged in Raising Food Supplies

> BY ALLARD SMITH Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

the year just past. The number supply is assured. of persons leaving farms for the cities, which has been steadily in-

ulation during the year 1930. This change may mark the beginback to the farms but on the other hand it may be a temporary expression of employment conditions during the past year. In support of the former theory is the fact that the exodus from the farms to the cities has been slowing up for several

one-fifth of the population of the Executive Vice President, The Union country, or 27,430,000 people, live on the farms and are consequently For the first time in many years engaged in the raising of food figures published by the United supplies and such of the textile raw States Department of Agriculture materials as are agricultural crops show a gain in farm population for in this country. The nation's food

What will be the effect on prices of farm produce of this increased creasing since 1926, stood at 1,543,000 farm population it is hard to foreand the number arriving at farms cast. It must be borne in mind that from the cities was 1,392,000. These the farmers of the country, and partotals, taken in conjunction with ticularly those who are returning the birth and death rates, brought to the farms from the cities, are well an increase of 208,000 for farm pop- in step with the present age of mechanical efficiency and are not so easily disturbed by new ideas as ning of a movement of population were the older generation of farmpert knowledge supplied by the work as being fast, with the greens hard of the country's many excellent agricultural schools.

Diversification of farm crops and new and more efficient methods of farm production may well be the from the farms to the cities and now

## DOUG FAIRBANKS HERE IN COMEDY; DOES NOT PRODUCE OWN PICTURE: RETURNS TO ROLE OF FORMER YEN

Douglas-the world knows in his zip- tumble chase in which he leads a piest mood, a laughing, up-and-go- dozen "stewards" a merry chase was thusiasm, pep and bon-hommie is to it was found to be just right. Doug be found out at the United Artists Studios these days. It is the same Doug who brought a boundless energy and a desire to know things onto the old Triangle lot when he was making his motion picture debut in such high-tension entertain-Picture in the Papers.'

The man who has immortalized dynamic force in the movies andwis a symbol of the phrase, "perpetual ners of the wall press into tender lett; losing pitcher, B. Bizzell; struck first, is that there is plenty to learn attitude of Douglas Fairbanks the

> ing for the Moon" which is at the Ritz theatre. It is the first picture giving out stories for many years. he has made in years in which he does not officiate as producer.

His sole responsibility is as star and actor of the piece which was made by Joseph M. Schenck, president of the United Artists corporation of which Doug is a director and through which all his pictures of the last several years have been released.

Rumor had it that Fairbanks was going to give up the films. He gave some credence to the story by taking a trip to Europe to attend the golf tournament. For the first time in ten years of their married life he was separated from Mary Pickford. Whether he would ever appear on the screen again was problematic, as much to Doug himself as anyone!

Then overnight came the word of i Doug's snap decision to star in examined the script hastily. It call- are Will Rogers and Mickey Mouse. ed to mind the pictures he had! made early in his career, such mod-When the Clouds Roll By," "He and camera effects from his sweat-Comes Up Smiling" and "Manhat- er sleeve. He is a young, new master tan Madness". It certainly looked of a new technique. promising. When Edmund Glouding, author and director of "The Trespasser" and "The Devil's Holiday was engaged to handle the production, Fairbanks capitulated.

That Doug was enthused about his new role, there could be no doubt. An hour of two on the "Ship-set" of "Reaching for the Moon" would have convinced anyone that Douglas Fairbanks had made up his mind and had a definite objective in mind. He was in every sense a dif- son, famed home run slugger, as the ferent individual.

ing electricity was to rub glass, wax talkies were a puzzle to himself and well-known baseball and sports an- called her to him, and said unto producing oil fields in every section far corners of the earth. of black tea after another and games of the Chicago Cubs

smoked cigarettes endlessly. And then the sun shone. Pro- 600 Hear Choir ducer Schenck proposed that Doug star in his picture. Production wor ries, cutting room grief and direc Protect your skin with this new torial headaches flew out of the

duction. Hours and hours were spent Peters is director.

A new Douglas, or better, the in tireless rehearsals. A rough and ing actor-athlete brimming with en-repeated over and over again until pausing only long enough to laugh at the capers of Edward Horton, his valet in the story.

Cigarette smoking was cut down to almost nothing, the sure sign ments as "The Lamb," and "His that he was happy and mentally

he would say.

Up until this time it was quite a mystery as to just how he felt about terviews had been few and without much information. Now the truth came out Doug felt it was not for him to speak.

"Interviews are for the new people say and give. After all, I have been Everything I could have said and thought on any situation has been printed hundreds of times. The people, the magazines and newspapers should look for statements to men like Edmund Goulding who are Scarborough said. "He did much for bringing new life and color to this business.

For Goulding he has the greatest adimration. So high is his regard, Sunday School that for the first time in years he has taken direction. Though he always employed able directors, Doug invariably staged his own "business." He has a different attitude toward Goulding. He focusses upon him the interest of the learner. An hour before the other members of the cast arriver, he would be on the set discussing with Goulding the work of the day.

To Fairbanks, Goulding is one of the three important exponents of Reaching for the Moon." He had the talking screen. The other two Fairbanks says, "Edmund Goulding is more than a genius—he is a ern, fast-moving comedy-dramas as genii. He pulls tricks out of hats

## **BASEBALL SEASON** STARTS; RADIO IS TO BRING HACK

baseball, April 14, brings Hack Wil- thee." as though it were play. But the be interviewed by Pat Flanagan, the everyone else. The seemingly end- nouncer. Pat has endeared himself her, Woman, thou art lossed from of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, less preparations they required, to thousands of radio listeners bemade him restless. It was apparent cause of his unusually vivid and from the way he consumed one cup thrilling descriptions of the baseball

The vested choir of the First wonderful Face Powder and let window. Handsomely recompensed Methodist church attracted an audiness and error as our Master did, is located in our Southwestern rozen creams from a new White- MELLO-GLO give you that youth- for his services, Doug could for- ence of more than 600 Sunday evenine Frigidaire at the closing day ful bloom. Made by a new French get all about box-office troubles ing when it sang in the First Metho-The cantata which was sung in

Midland Easter Sunday evening was

### BIG SPRING IS OFF, AND LOSES TO **LAMESANS**

Midland's golf team dropped its first match in the Sand Belt Golf association Sunday, to Texon.

The score could not be earned this morning.

Big Spring lost its initial match to Lamesa, 24-20, according to Bobby Campbell, Big Spring Herald sports writer.

Midland plays Big Spring in Big Spring on April 25.

The Texon course was described to play due to being so hard. "Nothing but a high pitch shot

would stick," as one golfer said. The Midland team was composed of Ellis Cowden, H. S. Forgeron result of our shifts of population Frank Day, Billy Moran, Billy Hoey, Delo Douglas, Bill Lake and John

#### Money Needed for Robison Memorial

Completion of plans for erecting a nemorial to the late J. T. Robison, 'grand old land man of Texas," are shaping, according to a letter from Land Commissioner J. H. Walker to W. F. Scarborough of Midland.

"The committee you appointed to select a memorial for Mr. Robison met here yesterday and made a tentative agreement with Mr. Frank Teich of Llano to place a bust on a suitable pedestal in this office for \$3000. He is to make a sketch which will be sent to you as the committee would like to have the benefit of your judgment in the matter. You may know Mr. Teich, or know of him. He is one of the leading artists in his line in this country. As soon a the sketch is completed, I will forward it to you.

The committee referred to composed of Walker; W. N. Waddell, Fort Worth, and Coke Stephenson, legislator, Junction.

"We have approximately \$1500 in commissioner," Scarborough said.

He said checks may be mailed to the treasurer of the memorial fund, Roy A. Aldwell, cashier of the First National bank of Sonora, or to him-"There is a debt involved in plac-

ing the monument to Robison,"

his finger tips.

When J. S. Cullinan, Calvin N.

# Attendance Same

us here."

The first Baptist Sunday school had the same attendance Sunday well to reach the carburetor in his hours. as the week before, each day registering 602.

Four additions were received at night service had an attendance of

152 registered at Sunday-school, 107 at the morning preaching and 187 evening.

At the First Christian church

heard the morning sermon.

# Antedote Studied

'Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" this month celebrating its founding. dispatcher controls his trains. n all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The opening day of Big League of Egypt, which thou knowest, upon a pipe line was necessary to assure of open wire. So extensive is this

guest of Richy Craig, Jr., the Blue Bible (Luke 13:11-13) were included of a line from the Corsicana field to means of a wireless station at the In the silent days, before sound Ribbon Malt Jester, over the Colum- ed in the lesson-sermon: "And, be- the Cullinan refinery was the result Beaumont refinery which keeps in turned things topsy-turvy, Fairbanks bia Broadcasting System at 10:15 p. hold, there was a woman which had of their foresight. It marked the be- communication with ocean-going went about the making of pictures m. Eastern Standard Time. He will a spirit of infirmity eighteen years. ginning of the present system of tankers used to transport South-

thine infirmity . . . and immediate- Kansas, Louisiana and New Mexico ly she was made straight, and glori- with refineries in the Southwest and other parts of the Nation. The following paragraph from Some idea of the magnitude of the

Science and Health with Key to pipe line business may be gained the Scriptures," by Mary Baker from the fact that the combined Eddy, was also read: "If sickness is length of truck and gathering lines In Big Spring true or the idea of truth, you can- in the United States, without innot destroy sickness, and it would cluding gas lines, is more than 100, be absurd to try. Then classify sick- 000 miles. And a large part of this when he spoke of the sick, 'whom States. Satan hath bound,' and find a sov- Typical of the several large sys-

reign antidote for error in the tems of pipe lines which serve life-giving power of truth acting on Southwestern petroleum producers human belief, a power which opens as common carriers is that of the the prison doors to such as are Magnolia Pipe Line Company, In physically and morally."

# Keeping Stock Clean

About a hundred pairs of broken sizes in GOOD shoes, regular values from \$5.00 to \$8.50.

All sizes and widths in some of these but just three or four pair of any one style.

We intended running these for DOLLAR DAYS as a special inducement, but decided to put these on

Remember, Thursday, Friday and Saturday are DOLLAR DAYS.

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DEPARTMENT STORE Midland, Texas

## UNDERGROUND OIL TRAFFIC WORKS OUT LIKE DISPATCHING TRAINS; A PIPELINE IS INTRICATE NETWORK

When a passenger boards a luxu-! network of 6,000 miles of pipe line, rious railway train expecting to tapping practically ever producing wake up the next morning at his area in the Southwest. So extenthe treasury at present, and would destination in some far distant city, sive is this system that it is posbe glad to receive donations imme- he does not stop to figure out who sible for it to transport crude oil diately from friends of the late guides the train through the black- directly from the wells in Northern ness of the night to assure his safe! Oklahoma from the Texas Panarrival. The railway passenger sees handle, from fields in Arkansas and nothing of the system of block sig- Louisiana, from West Texas fields nals designed to provide for his on the New Mexico line and from safety and knows nothing of the du- South Texas along the Rio Grande ties of the train dispatcher who con- to the Texas Gulf Coast refineries trols railway traffic over a maize of and export docks.

The huge volume of petroleum tracks through the telegraph key at contained in a single one of these Nor does the automobile owner lines is revealed in the fact that driving up to a service station pump each mile of eight inch line holds for a tankful of gasoline stop to 328 barrels of oil while a line of this learn how far that measure of motor size will transport 20,000 barrels of fuel traveled from the producing oil past a given point in a day of 24 car. He is unaware of that vast net

But petroleum does not move work of underground pipe lines through pipe lines of its own acwhich transport crude petroleum cord. It must be kept under conthe morning preaching service. The from the producing fields to the re- stant pressure and to provide for fineries where it is converted into this Magnolia maintains pump stagasoline, lubricating oil, grease and tions at intervals of approximately other finished petroleum products. 40 miles throughout its system. So highly developed is the present

These pipe line pump stations pipe line system in the Southwest may be likened to railway signal at the special Pythian sermon in the that it is hard to conceive the time blocks and junction points where when the producers of oil had to trains are switched from one track Eighty-three attended Sunday depend upon wagons to haul barrels to another, for it is at the pumb School at the Presbyterian and 32 of crude to the railway station and stations that petroleum in transit flat cars to carry it on to the refin- is diverted from one pipe line to anery. But such was the situation other en route to its destination. when Southwestern oil was tirst Its route is controlled from a cenproduced in commercial quantities tral point, the office of the Chief By Christ. Science at Corsicana, Texas, in 1896, as re- Dispatcher, who issues his orders vealed in the records of the Mag- to the pipe line stations much in The lesson-sermon subject was nolia Petroleum Company which is the same manner that a railway

To facilitate communication be-Payne and Henry C. Folger, who are tween its dispatchers and pipe line Deuteronomy 7:15 furnished the being honored in April as founders stations, the Magnolia Pipe Line golden text; "The Lord will take of the Magnolia Company, built the Company operates its own private away from three all sickness, and first refinery in the Southwest at system of telegraph and telephone will put none of the evil diseases Corsicana, they soon realized that lines totaling more than 10,000 miles the successful operation of that system that it does not stop on land, The following passages from the pioneer refinery. The construction but extends across the water by And when Jesus saw her, he Southwestern pipe lines which link western petroleum products to the



W. O. Luse, employe of the Hughes Tool company, has ceased his stamp collection activities for a while. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luse last night. She was named Corsicana has been expanded into a pounds.