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You may be an artist, a lawyer or a coal heaver; if you are efficient,

whether as artist or coal heaver, it is 10 to 1 you will also be happy.

-Sir F. Goodenough

# SLAYER'S EXTRADITION SOUGHT

# Man Feeds Poison to 18-Months-Old Baby Then Suicides

# MARITAL TROUBLE

Wife Threatened but Saves Herself By Flight

DALLAS, April 25. (AP) -Thomas J. Cook, 25, railway brakeman of Marshall, poisoned his 18-monthst-old son Thomas Lee, and himself at the home of his estranged wife here, both dying at the same hospital soon afterward.

from business school to find, Cook on the porch of her home, with poison in one hand and a glass of water in the other, saying he would kill her and himself. She fled and telcphoned police.

Cook broke into the house where her sister also lived, fed poison to the baby, drank the rest himself ning at 2 o'clock. and left.

He was found dying a few minutes later. A coroner returned a verdict of

slaying and suicide.

# **NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVANCE**

National Music week in Midland was decreed by an official proclamation of Mayor Leon Goodman Saturday. The proclamation, which exhorts all residents of Midland to assist in observance of the week as nearly as possible, follows:

"National Music week dates are set for May 3 to May 9, and in order to emphasize in Midland the cultural and spiritual advantages in hearing as well as in rendering music, I, Leon Goodman, mayor of Midland, Texas, by virtue of the authority invested in my office, herewith proclaim May 3 to May 9 Music week in Midland,

"Midland people are herewith urged to hear music, make music where their abilities will permit, and to enjoy music. Our people are urged to get together to hear music, and are reminded that in making music in concert a community of spirit and fellowship is created. To this end and to contribute their part to the cultural and spiritual uplift of the community through music, the churches of the city will take cognizance of Music week by having special musical programs on the opening day. I exhort all of our citizens to take as active part in observing Music week as is possi-

"Dated: April 25, 1931.
"Signed: LEON GOODMAN, "Mayor of Midland, Texas."

### Anderson Leaving; Cook Comes Here

A. B. Anderson, manager of Wm Cameron company's yard here, will leave about May 10 for Vernon, he has announced, becoming manager W. S. Cook of Big Spring, former-

will come here May 1 to succeed the railroad commission, today an used to blow up refineries. gerships represent promotions for the two men

### Baseball Players To Sunday School

Players of the Busher-Colts, baseball club, will attend the Men's class in Hotel Scharbauer at 9:45 this morning. Dr. David M. Ellis said. The club intends going in a body

### Civil Service Law Is Changed

WASHINGTON, April 25. (UP). President Hoover issued an executive order today changing the civil service law so as to give greater preference to disabled veterans.

The law was amended in accor dane with recommendations of the 6; Wichita Falls 7, Shreveport 6; of part of the county superintend- murder was by a private citizen and department of education and the here, and the Rev. Thomas D. Mur- McClintic, in the same pool, was commission appointed by the presi- Houston 6, Galveston 3, San Andent on investigate the situation,

### **Prohi Don Quixote**

Miss Beulah Allred, 42-year-old want it to finish making a tramp stenographer who poses as a martyr of me," she said. to prohibition, sat in a cell here tonight and planned a vaudeville and Rains county and Hunt county burlesque on United States liquor in connection with dry crusading,

Today Judge L. L. Bowman ruled would appeal at Texarkana Monday. rell. The grayhaired woman would play the part of a modern Don Quixote, ialdom on the stage to awake the American public to the prohibition

"It looks like every dollar Ras- Northwestern and Chicago.

county judge of Rains county and fighting windmills of corrupt offic- for 16 years was a public official there. She graduated from the Childres high school with honor. She studied in the university of Texas.

### HIGH SCHOOL TO **GIVE STYLE AND OPERA PROGRAM**

An operatic style show will be torium Tuesday afternoon, begin-

the public is invited.

The program follows: Operetta, "The Nifty Shop"-

Director of music, Miss Lena Oil company in West Texas, was Director of libretto, Mrs. L. K. elected post commander. Noland

Barry Supervisor of costumes, Miss Ag- Midland unit nes Kolaja

Characters an exclusive shop for women, Mollie B. Bagley

Mrs. Goldore, in search of the latest gowns, Virginia Hawkins Bess Goldore, snobbish and hard

Jackie Goldore, gushing and sentimental, Dorris Harrison Olga, chore girl, late from Swe-

den. Dorothy Bess Stanley Rosemary, French maid, Nancy

Janet, French maid, Lucille Mc-

Models Wash dresses-Doris Black, Algerene Feeler, Theo Cosper, Kathleen

Scruggs. pajamas - Helen Foster Beach Janis McMullan.

Tailored dresses-Ruth Ratliff Jean Wolcott: Sport dresses-Maggie Allen, Bessie Dale, Roberta Dunagan, Jean

Verdier. Afternoon dresses Bertha Bar. rows, Theresa Brooks. Evening dresses-Jess Edith Carlisle, Martha Louise Nobles, Alma

Lee Norwood, Helen Margaret Ulmer Norine West. Presentation of clothing contest winner, Miss Agnes Kolaja

Tailored costume Jean Verdier School costume. Theo Cosper Evening costume, Alma Lee Nor-

### **NEFF PROPOSES** SUPERVISORS OF OIL SITUATION

AUSTIN, April 25. (UP).-Former ly bookkeeper of the Midland yard, Governor Pat M. Neff, member of received several tips it would be nounced a proposal to substitute states oil suprevisors for the nine ASK STERLING and to place them in charge of proration.

> He said the proposal was rejected by other members of the commission and asked that the proposal be made a matter of record.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American-Boston 1, New York 0; Washington 2, Philadelphia 0; Detroit 2, St. Louis 1; Cleveland-Chi-

National-New York 2. Philadelphia 2; Brooklyn 2, Boston 1; Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0; Cincinnati-St.

Texas-Dallas 6-2, Fort Worth 5tonio 6, Beaumont4.

### officials declaring she is insane. Crowds cheered her message. If Rains county insanity verdict val- the Texarkana appeal fails she will id. Allred attorneys announced they be committed to the asylum at Ter-

### JAMES NOLAND **ELECTED HEAD** WAR VETERANS

given by the Midland high school of Veterans of Foreign Wars deliterary society in the school audi- livered a charter to the new Midland post at the organization meeting held Friday night at the office At that time the winners in the of the chamber of commerce. The clothing and foods contest will be Midland unit was chartered as the presented. The program is free, and Brooks W. Lee post in honor of Brooks W. Lee who died in service

> James S. Noland, manager of the land department of the Barnsdall took the lead in organizing the

Other officers elected were: Lee Madame Lazare, proprietress of Hynes, senior vice-commander; Neal Staton, junior vice - commander; George Underwood, quartermaster; ternoon to select representatives for Ralph T. Bucy, officer of the day; the state high school dress contest Delaney Ward, adjutant; Joe Sey- to be held at Lubbock next week. mour, chaplain; Charles Nolan, In the clothing department the win-

> second and fourth Mondays of each selves, being judged both on the this afternoon for a series of servmonth. All men who have seen service in foreign lands or on hostile seas are invited to join the post Dues are only \$3 per year. Those who have seen foreign service are teacher, Odessa high school; Miss way, Henry Thomas, John Powell asked to communicate with any officer of the Brooks W. Lee post.

The Midland unit has already planned to observe Poppy Day and Decoration Day. Details for these programs are being worked out.

### RANGER LETTER WARNS OF PLOT **OF COMMUNISTS**

AUSTIN, April 25. (A)-Ranger ted sending letters to Texas and of an alleged plot by communists to blow up refineries with stolen nitroglycerin, but censured Seminole Okla., officers for divulging information sent in confidence.

Hamer last night denied sending letter when it was announced in

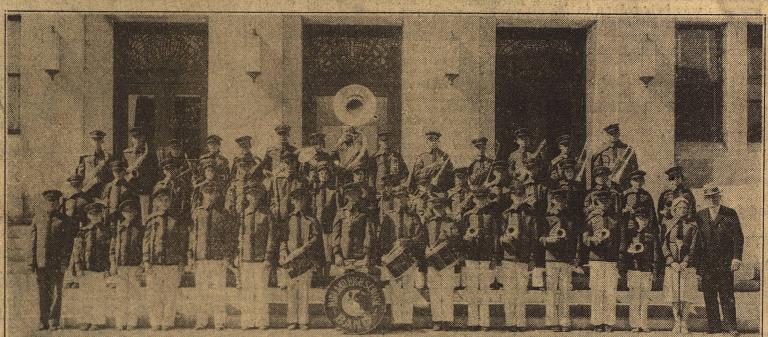
Seminole. Today he refused to name the ource of information about the plot. One Houston refinery had strengthened the guard about the plant after a warning. The Hamer letter said much intro-glycerin had been stolen in Texas and he had

# TO KEEP NAME

ng surprise at provisions of the amended school law which was thought to apply only to Harris and Bexar county, but which later was found applying to counties of under 300,000 population, school interests today asked the governor not to sign the bill until it could be in Murder of an American citizen,

from the state for each scholastic. tion.

# This Is Crack High School Band that Made Airy Splurge at Abilene



You're wrong again—this is not Sousa and his seasoned band, nor Pryor's ensemble of vets. In fact, most of those below, constituting the colorful band that lacked only four-fifths of a point in winning the Class B championship of the West Texas high school band meet, have played only six months. But how they do play! Director Russell E. Shrader and his group of 47 distinguished themselves in playing the changing rhythm of "Knight Errant Overture," by O'Neill, and won for Midland invaluable publicity.

Front row, left to right-Russell E. Shra-

To Go to State

Finals in the dress contest were

held at the high school Friday af-

ners were determined by judges,

girls and off.

ject in high schools.

contest at Lubbock next week:

Clothing department—Clothing

Following is a result of the cloth-

School costume - Theo Cosper

first; Lurelene Truelove, second

Tailored costume-Jean Verdier

Evening costume-Alma Lee Nor-

Judging children's clothing -

WASHINGTON, April 25. (UP) .-

At Lerida Farm

wood, first; Norine West, second.

American Killed

in a refrigerator.

ed costume.

ing contest:

Ratliff, third.

evening costume.

Janis McMullan, third.

ning a company dinner.

and arrangement of flowers.

Theo Cosper, school costume,

School Students

der, director, Jack Carroll, Merwin Haag, Ed Watts, John Philip Inman, Allen Dorsey, Vann Mitchell, Grady Brown, Lloyd McKinney, Kenneth Ambrose, Fred Wright, Fouche Pollard, Hoyt Baker, Fred Hallman, Jack Garlington, Mollie B. Bagley, band sweetheart, Supt. W. W. Lackey. Middle row, left to right-Joe Beane, Robert Howe, John Nobles, Jr., Margaret Tyner, Johnnie Kapp, Bill Hogsett, Theo Cosper, Janie McMullan, Margaret Engle, C. A. Goldsmith, Malcolm Brenneman, James Walton, H. L. Haag, Kathleen

McCleskey, A. B. Cooksey, Felix Haltom, Zonelle Post: Top row, left to right-E. B. Evans, R. V. Wasaff, Dorothy Bess Stanley, Marie Hill, Barney Grafa, Conrad Bonner, Louise Greenhill, Herman Walker, Fred Burris, M. D. Johnson, G. A. Sundquist, Conrad Dunagan, B. C. Driver, Carl Reeves. Absentdent librarian; Merwin Haag, assistant li-

Kathlyn Cosper, James Hawthorne. Herman Walker is business manager; Marie Hill,, stubrarian, and Mollie B. Bagley, "band sweet-MIDLAND SCOUTS

More than 300 Odd Fellows, members of their families and guests! are expected from towns through- North Pecos street was poured Sat-The Midland post will meet the dresses, made by the girls them- out this area to arrive in Midland urday. The judges of this contest were: 112th anniversary of the IOOF Miss Bess Caldwell, home economics lodge, committeemen W. T. Blake-

BY IOOF LODGE

Genavieve Derryberry, home demand R. E. Hunt announced late Satonstration agent, Midland county; The observance begins at and Mrs. John P. Butler of Mid- o'clock with an Odd Fellows moland, a graduate in home economics tion picture which will be shown and a former teacher of that sub- at the Ritz theatre through the courtesy of Manager John Bonner And admission of 25 cents will be In the foods department, the win- charged, and box office money will ners were selected by competitive go to two Odd Fellow institutions, grades and examinations. Miss Ag- the children's home at Corsicana The picture, it is pointed out, is set-up. clothing department of the high strictly without profit to individuals

school, and Miss Theresa Brooks is or to the lodge here. in charge of the foods department. Immediately after the picture It will be recalled that Midland has IOOF members and guests will rewon first places twice in the state tire to the lodge hall from where Captain Frank Hamer today admit- dress contest. These teachers, to- a march will be started for the gether with the first-place winners First Christian church, where the Oklahoma oil companies, warning in the following six events, will rep- Rev. Howard Peters, pastor, will resent the high school in the state speak on a subject interesting to uted Midland advertising in Stanlodge members and the general pub-Foods department-Foods I, Lov- lic alike. The outline of procedure folenne Ashmore, placement of food

The observation of the date begins at the Ritz theatre, at 3 o'clock

Foods II-Lucille McMullan, planin the afternoon, with four reels of Edythe Sundquist the selection moving pictures received from the IOOF home.

Clothing II, Jean Verdier, tailor- hall, where it will be called to order by its chairman, the Rev. How Clothing III, Alma Lee Norwood, ard Peters. Mr. Peters will pronounce the in

> ocation. The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy wil (See IOOF LODGE page 6)

### Odessa Girl Is in first; Jean Wolcott, second; Ruth Typewriting Finals

An Odessa high school girl, Dorothy Newman, has qualified for the Texas Interscholastic league type-Laura Shelburne, first; Lurelene writing contest, which will be held AUSTIN, April 25. (UP).—Declar- Truelove, second; Vera Burklow, May 8 under the direction of Miss Florence Stullke, school of business administration.

Freida Merle Reid of Colorado, against whom Midland typists, Alice Buchanan and Marie Hill competed in typing meets several times this Memorial Services

year, also qualified. Each year since 1927 the league John R. Wright, 25, from Alto, Tex- has conducted a series of district or Under its terms, independent as, at Lerida Farm, Honduras, was regional tournaments and a state chool districts with 500 scholastics, reported to the state department to- tournament in cooperation with the they believe, could avoid payment day. Investigation revealed that the commercial supervisor of the state the Veterans of Foreign Wars post ent's salary out of money received had no connection with the revolu- university school of business ad- phy and Joseph A. Seymour, Mid- cementing at 2,650, reports here said

### Two New Houses To Be Constructed

G. A. Sundquist will begin construction Monday on a five-room frame home near the Church of Christ on North San Angelo street Cost will approximate \$3,500. J. R. Jones will be in charge of

construction.

CITIES STUDYING **MIDLAND SYSTEM** 

"Red" Bell, secretary of the Pecos chamber of commerce, was in Mialand Friday to study Midland's attending the field day exercises, Trades day and Dollar day plans. Bell said Pecos planned to pattern by scoutmasters, troop committeenes Kolaja is in charge of the and the old folks' home at Ennis. their Trades day after the Midland men, President C. E. Paxton, Sweet-

Among Texas cities adopting the Midland plan in toto or modified Williamson, field executive; Dr. P. form are Vernon, and Corsicana T. Quast, Sweetwater, vice presiand Plainview is studying it. Mid-dent; the Rev. Winston Borum, Peland's next Trades day is on May 2: cos, vice-president, and Dr. J. R. distribution Trades day at Midland. He distribarea council.

ton, Odessa, Wink, Crane City, Mc-Camey, Iraan, Rankin, Penwell, scouts entered, five troops in all, Monahans, Andrews, Seminole Wickett, and rural communities of park. Midland and Martin counties and oil communities in Pecos, Crane, Upton and Winkler counties

### At 4:15, the lodge meets at its Last Call Made to Midland Men Today Today settles the argument be

tween Midland and Abilene. Indications appeared good Satur day that Midland might win, but it will take every available man, as word came from Abilene that men of that city were using every possible means to beat Midland.

The class opens in Hotel Scharbauer at 9:45, but men who arrive as late as 15 minutes past 10 o'clock will be counted. Individuals were combing the streets Saturday asking men to come Sunday if they ever come again. All visitors will county the same as members in preserving Midland's reputation as city that always wins."

# For Vets May 31

A memorial service will be held at land attorney, will speak.

Midland scout troops won second and third places at the Buffalo Saturday in Big Spring, according to a long distance telephone call late Saturday from Buster Howard, assistant scoutmaster of Midland Troop 52. More than 500 scouts were count-

ed when they lined up for lunch. Troop 42, Sweetwater, took first place; Troop 52, Midland, second place, and Troop 51, Midland, third Nineteen of the 38 troops of the

council had signified intention of which began with a parade that wound through the city streets, led water, of the area council; A. C. Williamson, area executive; Marcos as the alleged slayer of Merle Curtis Nance completed circular Dilliard, chairman of the Big Spring Friday advertising council and vice-president of the

> The field events, which found large representation of Midland and barbecue were held at the city Events on the program included

signaling for first and second class scouts, string burning, water boiling, rescue race, scout pace race, fire by friction, fire by flint and steel, tug o' war, dressing and undressing race and knot tying. Marcos Williamson, announced

the following program for dedication of the scout hut this afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock: singing of America, scripture reading, W. C. Blankenship; prayer, Rev. R. E. Day; placing of articles in corner stone; laying of corner stone, chairman of troop committees; presentation of hut to scouts Mayor J. B. Pickle; acceptance, Dr. J. R. Dillard; dedication address, Rev. R. L. Owen; presentation of (See MIDLAND SCOUTS page 6)

### No. 4 McClintic 300-Barrel Well

the western edge of Upton county was estimated as a 300 barrel well when it flowed by heads after being shot with 630 quarts Friday afternoon.

The shot was applied from 3.025 the Presbyterian church May 31 for feet to the hole's total depth, 3,110 Weekley Oil Corporation No. 2

### Said to Have Said He Killed 11-Year Old Child

LAREDO, April 25. (A) Texas officers were delayed by international complications today in an effort to obtain custody of Alberto Sanchez, 18, Mexican woodchopped accused of the fatal stabbing of Edna Merle Springer, 11, near Leming Wednesday. Nuevo Laredo officers refused to

urrender Sanchez without extradition. The Mexican was found there last night, but claimed to be a Mcxican citizen, born in Texas of Mexican parents, which allows citizenship under Mexican law. Governor Sterling was informed in Austin that Governor Castellanos

held until extradition is granted. Sterling telegraphed Secretary of State Stimson at Washington, askng federal help. Mexican officers said Sanchez

of Tamaulipas would have Sanchez

confessed the slaying. The girl's body was found in a ravine near her home Wednesday night, when her stepfather, J. Elmo Dickey and relative began a search when she failed to return from

Posses of citizens and officers with bloodhounds hunted Sanchez over South Texas, and he was finally located in Nuevo Laredo.

Release Requested

SAN ANTONIO, April 25. (UP)-Governor Sterling today ordered his secretary at Austin to request the governor of the Mexican state Tamaulipas to yield to Texas authorities Victor Sanchez, 18, held, at Nuevo Laredo for the murder of Edna Merle Springer, 11.

Sanchez was charged formally

with murder at Jourdanton. Detectives said Sanchez admitted the crime and told how he made his way to the border hitch-hiking, Officers base hope of gaining extradition of Sanchez on the fact that he was born in Texas. Reports from Nuevo Laredo say that Sanchez claims to be a Mexican citizen. Reward Offered

AUSTIN, April 25. (UP). - The governor today offered a reward of \$250 for the return to Atascosa of the youth arrested in Nuevo Laredo

### Woman Shoots Self Following Quarrel

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25. (UP) -Mrs. Marion Buck, 28, was shot to death in an apartment early today and Adrian J. Mason was held for questioning.

Mason said he shot the woman shot herself after threatening to kill him. He said they quarreled last night after a bridge party because she found a woman's glove in his pocket. She was the mother of a ten-year-old boy.



When reducing to music most women like light and airy tunes.

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### SIGNS OF ENCOURAGEMENT

Business made further moderate gains in March, despite increasing signs of irregularity in certain lines, says Frank Greene in his monthly review in Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United

As the first quarter ended, Mr. Greene notes, the trend was onward and upward, whereas a year ago the spring recovery was beginning to lose ground. One development in this connection, he points out, has been practical proof, adducible from reports as to volume versus value of units, that a larger business was being done in final distributive trade this year than last, although fi- Marie Antoinette to the guillotine. nancial returns were smaller and profits heavily cut.

Constructive features visible on the business horizon as is Alfonso. Their autocratic and

in March, as listed by Mr. Greene, were: "The statement of the Farm Board that it has no

intention of regulating prices of the new wheat crop; 'Tacit agreements as regards excessive production

of petroleum; "The appearance of some large constructive plans for building and other heavy construction, this involving record-breaking orders for structural steel; "The reopening of a large number of suspended

"The breaking by repeated falls of rain and snow of

the year-long drought; 'A smaller number of large failures despite a record number of all suspensions;

"A smaller total of fire losses;

"Early favorable progress of farm work;

"An earlier opening of lake navigation than last year symbol of royalty at its worst. with all that this implies as to enlarged opportunities for work for the idle;

"Reports of increased activity in cotton, wool and

of commodity prices to flatten out, possibly the harbinger age of the rise of democracy. of the end of the eighteen-months' decline.

"Thus," he says, "at the end of the quarter, while the ground gained seemed small, still there was apparent a feeling that the long retreat was about ended and that some units of the army of trade and industry had faced about and were actually advancing.'

### BETTER HOMES FOR AMERICA

Midland is being urged this week to participate this week in the national campaign for better homes. President Hoover is sponsoring the campaign and Ray Lyman Wilbur is president of the "Better Homes in America" organization.

Work toward improvement of homes is not confined to the construction of new edifices, nor does it require remodeling of the houses now occupied. These may or may not be parts of observance of the better homes cam-In Midland, for instance, where hundreds of new

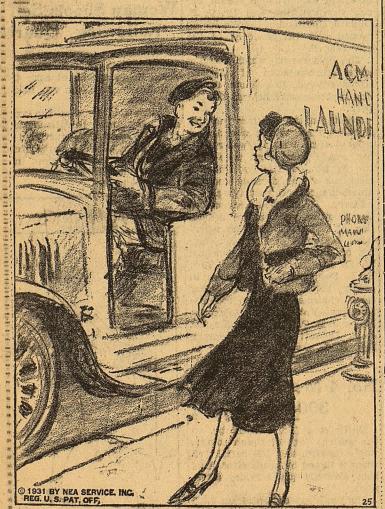
homes have been erected within a few years and where dared not. He wanted to curb his climax. The Bastile was taken by the blood and horror she had with keep down, and the boys have been it is likely that many of the older ones were remodeled, no better work could be observed throughout the city and county than the improvement of yards and grounds.

This, fortunately, can be carried on to a great extent with little cost and can accomplish remarkable results. The labor and exercise that can be directed to yard improvement in the evenings can bring about a tremendous community beautification within a short time.

Better homes week is calculated by its founders to go farther than the improvement of physical properties of the home. It is to instill into American people the value of good living conditions within the home, the sharing of household tasks by all members of the family and common enjoyment of home reading, music and play, the developing of mutual respect and affection and the enobling of lives and characters of parents and children

President Hoover says, "By taking part in the Better Homes in America movement we can not only elevate our

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



week, when I start delivering for that flower store." better health conditions for children.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article in Milton Bron-Business Conditions Map ner's series of five articles, telling the stories of famous Bourbons, whose morachial rule in

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grasping the meaning of events.

"I'll only be young once!

She became wilder and more ex-

travagant. Her clothes blazed with!

Internal disorders increased.

When the noble deputies and the

for reforms the king declared inno-

vations were dangerous. Undoubted-

ly his decision was influenced by

changed the entire course of human

She began now to take life more

seriously-but too late. She coun-

seled the king to turn down the de-

mand for a constitution. Feudal

Affairs rushed to their inevitable

the maddened populace. The Third

Marie, the king and the rest of

worst, was calm. Marie was haughty

"common people." . . . Outside the

and Marie were hustled into a tum-

Marie stepped out of the cart.

flashed. Something like a contemp-

tuous smile was on her lips. She

Estate achieved victory after victory

Europe for several centuries has been ended by the exile from Spain of Alfonso XIII. By MILTON BRONNER,

NEA Service Writer (Copyright,1931,NEA Service,Inc.) The recent peaceful revolution in Spain, which resulted in King

Alfonso giving up his throne, is in marked contrast to the days of the French Revolution, when a wild populace sent Louis XVI and Queen Louis and Marie were Bourbons

yrannical policies helped bring on the French Revolution, while Alfonso, sensing the democratic movement in Spain, used all his skill and conciliatory tactics to avoid losing nis throne. The French Revolution interrupted more than two centuries of Bourbon rule in France while the peaceful Spanish revolution swept the last Bourbon rules off a European throne.

Fate decreed that Marie Antoinette should be thrust into an environment entirely alien to her training. She has been taught to ove luxury and gaiety. She came upon astonished France, even then rumbling with discontent, like

Louis XVI, fifth of the Burbon kings, married her because he diamonds. Sometimes to suit her thought it would strengthen his po- fancy she went incognito to balls at sition in Europe. A daughter of the Opera where she permitted her-Maria Theresa of Austria, she was self to be approached as an ordinary "A rather distinct tendency for the downward curve fit to be a queen—but not in that person. When the king protested

Since the time of King Henry IV irst of the Bourbon kings, nearly 200 years before, the monarchy had Clubs were formed, among them become more absolute, more auto- the Breton Club out of which grecratic. Under the three Louis kings the Society of the Jacobins. Some the power of the ruler and nobles of the nobles wanted reforms. Othhad gradually increased despite bit- ers protested. ter wars. The royal house and the nobility were enormously rich; the deputies of the Third Estate asked common people were distressingly

In Normandy conditions were so errible, most of the peasants sub- Marie. That decision may have isted on oats alone. Taxes were exessively heavy. The masses wore an history. Had the king yielded, the lmost unbearable yoke. The seeds revolution might have been averted. of revolution were being sov "The poor have no bread," Marie

Antoinette was informed. "Then let them eat cake," she

Her king was weak. He wanted demand was refused. Royalty was to do right, but could not. He threatened. She did not heed. wanted to help the people, but

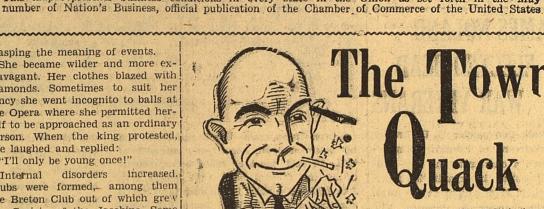
Often the queen scorned the rules At last in 1792 royalty succumbed of royal etiquette and convention The unbroken reigns of Bourbon of and moved her court from Versailles more than two centuries was ended to Trianon. There, far into the night, she danced and gambled and the royal family were shut up in sang. Such entertainment cost great the Temple. Louis XVI, fearing that

The nobles followed like sheep, proud. She scorned advances of th Marie Antoinette wasn't beautiful. A too-high forehead and a rather tumbrels were rumbling along the long face precluded that. But her street, taking heads to the hungry high coloring, her bright blue eyes, guillotine. ner ready smile and her fair for a The future could have been anneatly-turned phrase gave her the ticipated. The day came. The king gift of personality.

She rapidly became unpopular brel. She sat with her back to the with the masses, as affairs of state driver, disdainfully ignoring the were moving towards a crisis. The mob. Through the streets they rode, comptroller - general, Calonne, had the jeering masses milling about plunged the country into debt. He them. At last they reached the guildevised a plan to finance the gov- lotine. The king died first, the roll ernment, but it wouldn't work. of drums drowning his last words. A time of reckoning was coming

when the masses—the Third Estate Her head was erect. Her blue eyes -would pay no more.

Marie Antoinette apparently was walked proudly to the guillotine not aware of what was happening, calmly adjusted her coiffure—and She was a spoiled child, full of the weighed knife came down. childish frivolities, incapable of She never realized that an era



hibition enforcement officers ar

This dub golf match at Odessa to and that provisions are made for the worst golfers to enjoy themcastles were distroyed when that selves.

"Only golf professionals and pro-

This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the May

had crashed about her ears, that all like like Horst works so hard to nessed was the birth of the democ racy of today.

NEXT: Philip V, the first Bourbon king of Spain. . Manuel Godoy, a master of court intrigue.

about everything without taking

a stand on anything.)

barred," the invitation says. That's where I want to enter olea for suspension of the rules. We have a prohibition enforcement officer among us who is a good scou day interests me considerably and and who needs the exercise. The reel sure it will draw a crowd. It most violent form of exercise he has seems that almost anybody is eligible been putting in since coming here that is besides his prohibition en forcement work, is to play tenni with Earl Horst.

It seems that Agent Tyson bothered with an increasing waist dub golf match will furnish.

We must get Agent Tyson over to this match even II he has to write. out his resignation, effective at once, then forget to mail it until he returns home. Then he can change

### House lawn. facturers will have no further reasons for the high steps. As to the number of gallons the coast guard gets per mile, it should be measured in barrels, like oil. I refuse to answer the question about secretaries but when any picture is being made you have to watch out to keep chamber of commerce secretaries from creeping into the foreground GOOD FAIR

"The business of bathing beauty competition is tougher than it used

his mind and hold his job.

out." Included are:

isn't made easier.

Guard gets to the mile.

What a man has to be secretary

of in order to get a front seat

to be," Associated Press story says. Probably the effect of the sun's rays.

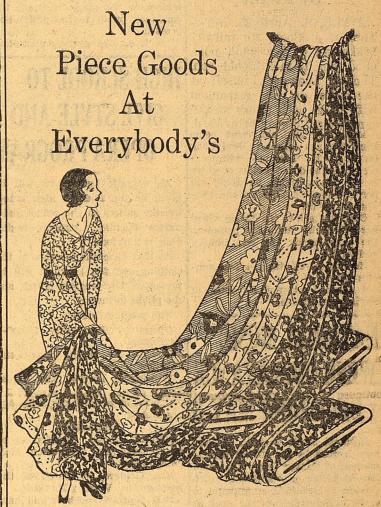
Incidentally, Ralph Shuffler of A Midland man, when sent to the Odessa News-Times offers a few. town to buy an anti-colic nipple for subjects for discussion which "Ripthe baby found at the drug stores ley and Winchell haven't yet found that Bum Cowden had bought all of them in town for his sheep. Don't Who cuts Professor Einstein's know just what Bum is starting out at that Ector county ranch, but it Why getting out of a rumble seat seems to me that is inaugurating some new styles in sheep raising. How many gallons the Coast

Why Is It?-

A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping under an advertised when they're taking pictures of the blanket on an advertised mattress President's Cabinet on the White and pulls off advertised pajamas; takes a bath in an advertised tub; shaves with an advertised razor; And now that Ralph has advanced washes with advertised soap; powhese questions, I feel it apropos to ders his face with advertised powoffer some answers. It's merely a der; dons advertised underwear, theory that Prof. Einstein ever gets hose, shirt, collar, shoes, suit, handhaircut. The reason it's so diffi- kerchief; sits down to a breakfast cult to get out of a grumble seat is of advertised cereal; drinks a cup of on account of women's styles. If the advertised coffee; puts on an adwearing of lounging and beach pa- vertised hat, lights an advertised cijamas becomes more general, it is gar or cigarette; rides to his office likely that the automobile manu- in an advertised auto, on advertised tires; then he refuses to advertise on the grounds that advertising doesn't pay? If your business isn't good enough to advertise. . . Advertise it for sale!

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**COTTON FABRICS** 

New Voiles, Batistes, and Flaxons. New coloring and print effect at very decided new low prices.

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### **COTTON MESH MATERIALS**

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	Single Wool Blankets, 25c, two for		30c
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	Double Cotton Blankets, 35c, two for	1000	40c

**MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY** PHONE 90

National life of today, but create and pass on a priceless CHILD HEALTH VS. LIFETIME HANDICAPS May 1 is being observed throughout the nation as National Child Health Day. Sponsored by the National Child Health association, of which Herbert Hoover is president, the May Day observance is calculated to im-

health of American children. Cooperative effort on all organizations and citizens in the protection of child health would result in vast reduction of the number of cripples and in the death rate among children.

press upon the public the necessity for protecting the

Midland and West Texas are affected less than the slum areas of the large cities, but, in every community, there are opportunities for work toward prevention of life time deformities and toward betterment of health con-

Midland county has made a forward step in the protection of public and child health by the employment of a full time public health director. This is a strong recommendation of the association and one of the best ways in which the community may become interested in protecting public health.

Inspections of school children and other work carried on under the public health department will, in the long run, be responsible for prevention of diseases and of deformities in specific cases.

"Glad you liked the ride, Millie—just wait'll next Mya Day observance and should bear in mind the goal of



# SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



# Midland Groups Will Observe Three National Weeks

Fine Arts Club Directs National Week of Music; Programs at Churches Sunday Morning: Artists Will Also Entertain

With the keynote, "Hear Music—Make Music—and En-by Music," the observance of National Music Week in Midland will open next Sundday morning when special music will be presented by singers and orchestras at every church and sermons of the importance of music delivered by ministers.

Forty-two Party

ing was held by Mr. S. P. Hall

venter, H. G. Bedford, Ray Veale,

The Belmont Bible clas honored

two of its out-of-town members,

Mrs. Ray Mask of Odessa and Mrs.

C. H. McCargo of Cheyenne, at the

Fink Friday afternoon. Co-hostess

were Mrs. D. E. Holster and Mrs. E.

passed to Mmes. Ben Reid, C. E.

plates were

covered in pastel shades.

Miss Velma Winborne.

W. Hough.

gifts from the class.

At tea time party

The committee composed of Miss Lydie G. Watson, Mrs. Roy Parks and Mrs. Marion F. Peters, representing the Fine Arts club, announced a pro-

gram of interest to every group. The choir will be featured in special music at the Methodist church Is Compliment to sunday morning and in the even- Loyal Berean Class ing the orchestra will appear in en-

The Fine Arts club, organization offer an especially attractive program in which members of the club will entertain with southern music of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Butler, Serv-Methodist church. A select orches- Kincaid, Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. H. selections will intersperse the solo ton.

American music will feature the program given by a group of stu- grab box which contained caver dents of the Watson School of Mu- trophies. Highest score for the evensic at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Piano solos and ensemble numbers, the plectrum club and orchestras will be emphasized.

Theatre Cooperates The Ritz theatre management has agreed to cooperate with the Fine Glenn Brunson, Bruce Engle, Van Arts club by offering patriotic pic- Camp, Clint Myrick, J. R. Vandetures and music during the week's program.

The study and presentation of American music will not only be the son, E. E. Barton, A. Pennington, program of the local observance but musical organizations over the nation are accepting this as the basis of their presentations.

The week will stress music in the home by not only members of the Out-of-Town family but vocal and instrumental concerts and other demonstrations | Members of Belmont by merged groups in which the citizens of the various communities will Class Are Honored rub shoulders with their neighbors as actual performers of music h this way the Music Week is expected to develop the habit of musical participation such as will be continued in year-round musical meeting at the home of Mrs. F. J. activities.

In issuing the announcement of Music Week C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the National Music Week Committee, made the following statement: "Just as, each year, the Music Week is made a medium for advancing some one particular idea, Luke. the 1930 celebration will serve as a reminder that it is wise to preserve a continuity of musical ac- Strawn, Dick Mitchell, T. D. Murtivity throughout one's life if that phy, Ray Mask, C. F. McCargo, J. C. life is to remain fully enriched. In- Hudman, C. E. Vaughn, E. W. Lesdeed, the phrase 'From Eight to ter, T. D. Sneed, J. S. Noland, C. F. Eighty' is not too inclusive to indi-Eighty' is not too inclusive to indicate the scope of personal participation in music which the Music Week is to stimulate. The celebra- no age limits in music-that music tion is to remind us that there are is the real fountain of youth.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-CHURCH Thomas D. Murphy, Minister The schedule of services follows Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Sunday morning at 7:30. Week day mass Thursday morn-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible School, H. C Bedford, general superintendent. Games of forty-two were enjoyed 11 a. m. communion and sermon sponsoring the celebration in Mid- by members and guests of the Loyal The Bible places the responsibility land for the past four years, will Berean class, who were honored with for the downfall of Jerusalem upon an evening social Friday at the home one man. The hands of one man laid means attractive, comfortable, con- moved, old fences torn down, trees the infernal bomb that was destined in later years to blast the founda and poetry. Monday evening at the ing as co-hostesses were Mrs. L. L. tion from under a nation. We invite you to attend our services Suntra playing southern and patriotic H. Meeks, and Miss Esther Penning- day morning and hear the life story of this man

As each couple progressed in the 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. games, a chance was given at the 8.00 p. m. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold their anniversary service. Rev. Thos. D. Murphy will deliver the sermon. Tables for the refreshment ser-Preceeding the sermon Mrs. Ray vice were centered with tulips and Veal will give a reading entitled "The Other Wise Man." Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. should not miss this service. The Howard Peters, G. W. Brenneman, congregational singing will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, pastor

John Howe, Hatfield, Mmes. S. P. Hall, George Ratliff, Suna Hender-"Heaven-What is it? Where is it and Who wil be there?' G. H. Butler, Lee, Dunn, and Messrs. "Hell-What is it? Where is it Lynn Btler, H. H. Meeks, G. M. And Who will be there?" Johnston, and L. L. Kincaid and

Sunday school at 9:45 Morning worship at 10:50 Evening worship at 8:00 B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 Mid-Week prayer meeting at 8:00 clock Wed. night.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin Calhoun, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and Old Testament

p. m. by the pastor. Epworth leagues meet at 7 o'clock. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study at 10 a. m., commun ion services at 11:00 a. m., and at The honorees were presented with 8 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy taught the lesson from the first chapter of Ladies Bible class Tuesday at the church at 3:00. Young People's

> PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor Preaching services at the taber-

nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Misses Lucille and Lita Scarborough. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship-11 o'clock. The meetings are held at 215 N. Nance.

READY-TO-SERVE HI-LEAGUE Program for Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage. Subject: "The Meaning of Jesus for My Life", "For Intellectual and beef given for town women and she Campbell won ice box dishes.

Aesthetic Pursuits," "In Creative urges all who wish to attend at the

Leader, Norine West Scripture, Ex. 31:2-11: Ezek. 33 0-32, by Jack Prothro.

Prayer Song Collection

Special, piano solo, Annice John

League topics, "Aim of Topics," "Permeation of Christian Truth Through Art," Doris Black

"Reception of Christian Truth Through Art," Fred Hallman "Creative Nature of Christian Exerience," Evelyn Haag

Reading, by Baby Ray Price Roll Call, Tiny Smith Announcements, Fred Hallman League Benediction.

Music Scholarship To Be Awarded at Simmons University

The John Sebestian Bach Foundation at Simmons University will Members of the T. E. L. class of Allison, director of the foundation. social of the class. date by more than 300 piano stu- sewing fancy work. The hostess beds for flower gardens. Allison expects at least 500 by the of the afternoon.

date of the awards. Only students of talent and limit-ed means whose high school records, ton, Rogers, W. A. Hyatt, T. O. Midboth in music and literary work, will kiff, Brown, W. W. Wimberly, Marbe considered, the director further tha Holloway and the hostess.

The foundation was established last year. The awards give the students full scholarship in piano at Daugherty went to Crane and Up-Simmons and make it possible to ton county Friday afternoon and hold the scholarship throughout the saw Duffie No. 4 McClintic well his home in Abilene yesterday after four years in college. Those who come in after being given a shot. spending a few days here. have already received the awards are in fact, in the next year's de-

Better Homes Week in Midland Starts With Recognition by Ministers This Morning; Mrs. Goldsmith Chairman

The national Week of Better is sponsored by the Better Homes in Homes will be observed in Midland America, the organization which was during the coming week starting initiated in 1922 with Herbert Hoowith recognition by the ministers in ver, then secretary of commerce, as chairman. Mr. Hoover continues his

their pulpits this morning. It is also expected that teachers honorary president of the organiof the schools will combine oppor- zation. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, sectunities presented through the cam- retary of the interior is its presipaign with daily lessons in the dent and Dr. James Ford, executive school rooms, according to Mrs. C. director.

M. Goldsmith, Midland chairman. A recent proclamation by Mayor provements that may be suggested Leon Goodman set aside the week for the school boys and girls: housfor the purpose of "mobilizing the es repaired, doorsteps repaired, men and women of Midland in an walks built, washouts filled in, yards active program which will provide sodded, ditches drained, yards for families of small or modest cleaned, fences built, woodpiles munity life.

nation-wide campaign. The program scarfs made

venient homes and encourage a planted and pruned, vegetables and wholesome type of home and com- flower gardens planted, window boxes made, furniture painted, cur-The local program is part of the tains made, chair covers and dresser

interest in this work by serving as

Here are some of the home im-

Mid Alpha Delphian Chapter Closes Year With Pretty Spring Luncheon

Completing a year's program, H. B. Dunagan, W. M. Schrock, W. nembers of the Mid Alpha Del- G. Whitehouse, George Ratliff and phian chapter were complimented Charles Klapproth. with a lovely appointed luncheon at the home of the president, Mrs. A. of the club for the work Mrs. Gates J. Gates, Thursday afternoon. The three-course luncheon was diera luncheon set was presented to

served at a beautiful table glisten- her. ing in spring decorations. Basket of The club will not meet again unflowers formed placecards where 12 til next fall when a course on music guests found their place. and poetry will be started.

Green tarleton over white linens covered the table. Pink flowers and were Mmes. George Ratliff, Foy green tapers in pink holders made Proctor, John Edwards, H. B. Dunan attractive center. "Russian Paintings" was the sub-

ject of the program which followed M. E. Cole, W. G. Whitehouse, R. A lunch. Mrs. R. A. Verdier was lead- Verdier, E. W. Cowden and J. M. er and she was assisted by Mmcs. White.

Members of the Community Bible

tudied characters of the Old Tes-

Mrs. Jess Prothro was added as a

Miss Genavevie Derryberry, dem-

The work will begin at 8 o'clock

Miss Derryberry said that this

would be the last demonstration on

steak, chili, stew and soup stock.

Edwin Ferrell to

morning session.

new member of the class.

Beef Will Be

Canned by Agent

At Nance Home

tament. Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun was

teacher.

Community Class

Has Lesson From

Home Service Expert

Speaks to County

Guests attending the luncheon

agan, W. A. Hyatt, W. M. Schrock

John E. Adams, Charles Klapproth

"The demonstrations at Cotton

class who met at the home of Miss Flat and Busy Bee clubs this week Cleta Faye Cook Friday afternoon have been two of the most interesting I have conducted in this county," said Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, home service representative of the Southern Ice & Utilities company, who has spent several days here giv-

> of Mrs. R. O. Brooks Thursday af-Ice box sets given by the ice com-

Visitors and members present were Mmes. Pat Barber, W. T. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES onstration agent, will demonstrate Beauchamp, W. P. Bodie, J. B. Ter-Sunday school—9:45 the principles of canning a beef ry, E. G. Drake, A. C. Caswell, G. C. ry, E. G. Drake, A. C. Caswell, G. C. Thursday at the home of Mr. Tom Driver, W. B. Driver, J. A. Pogue, O. M. Tyner, Sam Wimberly, W. L Jimer on, S. H. Gwyn, Hallman, n the morning and continue during

> urges all who wish to attend at the Date for Annual Clothing Contest Lead Junior Epworth Is Announced

The Junior Epworth League of the May 30 is the date set for the Methodist church will meet Sunday Wardrobe Clothing contest for evening at 7 o'clock, with Edwin county demonstration women and Ferrell as leader. Program is as fol- 4-H club girls.

Quiet music. Call to worship, by leader. Hymn. Scripture readings, (1) Evalouise Hough, (2) Frank Nixon, (3) Doris will judge the dresses which will be Tidwell. Offering 

Roll call. Story, Miss Cook. Poem, Charles Patterson. Hymn. Benediction.

T. E. L. Class Party at Brunson Home Friday

make annual scholarship awards to the First Baptist church called at well started. Others have been restudents of the 254 counties of the the home of Mrs. D. W. Brunson tarted by the winds and sand but state May 15, it is announced by the Friday afternoon for the monthly will also be bearing produce soon.

dents throughout Texas and Prof. served refreshments at the close

C. A. and H. L. McClintic, Wil- of the chamber of commerce here

John B. Lewis of Stanton was in Midland Saturday.

MONDAY Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will have an served at noon.

**Announcements** 

Methodist woman's auxiliary meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary of the Presby terian church meets at the church grams, John Howe, chairman of the at 3:30. Mrs. Duke Kimbrough will lead the program and Mrs. F. E. chairman of publicity, Mrs. Harvey Cragin and Mrs. John G. Gossett will be hostesses.

Reijnhart circle meets at the nome of Mrs. E. C. Adams at 3:30.

TUESDAY Christian church meets for quilting at the home of Mrs. George Ratliff

Church of Christ Bible class meets at the circh at 3 o'clock. Visitors Mrs. John E. Adams will be hos-

tess to the Mayfair club at her home

at 3 o'clock. WEDNESDAY Wednesday club meets with Mrs J. M. DeArmond at 3 o'clock.

As an expression of apreciation Mrs. A. C. Francis entertained I has done as president, a lovely mafor the Laf-a-Lot club at her home

The Wednesday club will meet a 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr.

THURSDAY Bien Amigos club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. D. Ruse at 3 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. will have a social served, at ease, to work or play or meeting. Other announcements will

Rainbow club meets with Mrs. B. G. Grafa at 3 o'clock.

North Ward P. T. A. meets at the school for business at 3 o'clock. the county nurse's office at 8:30 a. ing up to the washstand, closet

Thursday-Mid Week club meets with Mrs. W. E. Wallace at 2:30.

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class meets Mrs. J. S. Noland at 3:30 for the mands of daily living, give him an study of the second chapter of Luke. astonishing start on the road to

Community Bible class meets with Mrs. Jess Barber at 3 o'clock.

in Pennsylvania working with an oil spect for his needs and his possescompany. They plan to make their sions will help him to develop rehome there several months.

May Day Observed Here by Pre-School Child Canvas and Health Poster Contest; Parent-Teacher Groups Direct Campaign

all-day meeting at the church beginning at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be the city Parent-Teacher associations are making a canvas of pre-school children of the city in connection with the national May Day.—Child Health Day.

Medical service is the field accepted by Midland mothers in conjunction with the national program.

Mrs. Percy Mims is chairman of the P. T. A. program,
Charles Yonge, chairman of pro-

poster contest T. Paul Barron, Sloan, chairman window displays, others. and Miss Martha Bredemeier, genreal chairman.

ern world. Charter Important

to by President Hoover in his proc- home and school. It is important lamation of May Day as National then for parents to encourage the Child Health Day, brings out two further development of these groups points concerning the American which provide wholesome leisure child of today which mothers can time activities for young people with note to advantage. Because the child others of their own age. is surrounded by the marvels of ra- If any mother feels that all the dio, telephone, movies, funny strips, ideals set up by the Children's

The child needs therefore a community. place" of his own where he can feel that he is by himself, unobread or merely sit and think, away in Midland. He formerly made his from the adult world. If he cannot home here. have a room of his own, a corner can be screened or curtained off, or

which to store his treasures. The tension of trying to fit himself to grown up standards is further lessened if we give him furni-North Ward Health class meets at ture adapted to his size. Steps leadhooks within easy reach, low bureau drawers which he can handle, help him to learn to wash and dress himself, to care for his toys and books and drawing materials. Such arrangements, enabling him on his with own scale to measure up to the de-

self-respecting citizenship. Experience Needed The safeguarding of the individual's personality is not enough, how-Mrs. Fred Wilcox plans to leave ever. Each child must learn to live this week to join Mr. Wilcox who is in a world with other people. Re-

property of others, but in addition, he requires actual experience with

Relations with companions of his own age will be one of the deter-Mothers throughout the country mining factors in the disappointare giving special consideration this ments or successes of all his future May Day after the White House life. Nursery schools and kinder-Conference to what the experts say gartens, therefore, are recommended Ladies' Aid society of the First about child health and protection. for little tots of pre-school years. And since Community Cooperation, And for the leisure time of older like charity, begins at home, they children there should be more boy are thinking of what they can do to and girl organizations whose prosecure more satisfactory results grams teach cooperation and loyalty with the children born to this mod- to a common purpose. The White House Conference found that forty

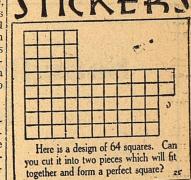
per cent of the time up to eighteen The Children's Charter, referred years of age is spent outside the

skyscrapers, automobiles and air- Charter will be difficult to attain, planes, he is being crowded, perhaps let her keep in mind these two ven swamped, by a civilization pressing needs of the child in the which scarcely leaves him time or modern world. She will soon find space in which to catch his breath. concrete ways in which she can It is important then that we try to meet better these needs of her own see things from his point of view, child, and in which she can further that we safeguard his personality. the well-being of all children in her

> Pearl Bellard left Saturday morning for Dallas after spending Friday

Ray Turnbo of Mineral Wells was maked off with boxes or shelves on a business visitor here Saturday.

> Secv. Red Bell of the Pecos Chamber of commerce transacted business here Friday afternoon.



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# Demonstrations Clubs

The class will meet next Friday at ing refrigeration demonstrations. Busy Bee women met at the home

> pany were won by Mrs. W. B. Driver, Mrs. Ronald Morgan and Mrs. How-

Howard, Morgan, Ronald Morgan the entire day. She will can roast, and Miss Liza Garrett.

At the Cotton Flat meeting on Friday afternoon Mrs. T. D. Jones. Mrs. W. L. Lacklar and Miss Clora

Regulations of the contest have been distributed among the clubs and it is expected that many entrants will be ready for the judging. A visiting demonstration agent brought to the assembly room of the court house on May 29.

### Gardens at County Homes Show Progress

Visits to meet of the county homes during the past two week reveal surprising progress on vegetable and flower gardens, said Miss Genavevie Derryberry Saturday. About 50 gardens have vegetables

Girls have spent most of their Applications have been received to Hours were spent chatting and time cleaning yards and preparing

Ralph Shuffler of Odessa was a Those present were Mmes. W. H. business viistor here Friday even-

> Mr. and Mrs. Starr and two sons of Rising Star visited here Friday afternoon. Mr. Starr was secretary

J. B. McShea of El Paso was here transacting business Saturday.

# spect for the personality and the

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# SEVERAL SPORTS OFFER ENTERTAINMENT DURING AFTERNOON

today (Saturday) we are a year older. No secrets on a sports desk. We are 28. All Saturday morning we walked about in a sort of daze, trying to convince ourselves of it. But there were all the gentle reminders—came a pretty birthday card from George D. McCormick, Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and cohorts. Paul Vickers gave us a buzz. "Come over and I'll buy a drink." Paul Barron and Jimmy Harrison panted under the load of a carton of Luckies, and presented said carton with accustomed grace. They never forget those matters, as we have learned in our three years here. Even though they tumbled over each other's delivery a bit, the presentation ceremony was a classic. The nublisher traced figurative crescents on the concrete with his toe while getting it off his chest, and got his arm hung in a grab bag the while. Harrison reminded us not to feel bad because our birthday was not the same as Bill Shakespeare's, the bard having celebrated a couple of days earlier. "Of a verity, be of good kidney and, marrie well, you'll improve as you grow mellow," the journalist luminary-staff writer advised, mixing Shakespeare into his good wishes. He explained, for we are a very stolid person when to leeward of the classics, he didn't refer to our 155-pound body when he mentioned "kidney," nor to an alliance with using "marrie." "Just an old English mode of speech," he

The publisher contented himself by using the modern version, 'Grow old along with me," he intoned, and said something about "the best is yet to be." Incidentally, he told at my place, two miles south of the block that is intended for a In case the Lions and Rotarians de- hospital from 4 until 5. Clinic and us to get to work.

a tragedy. "Why you old—," or of heaven, don't say 1:30. Everybody May 23 we'll have lights strung and "You—," they'll say. They even invited."

Midland can turn out in a solid offer congratulations—instead the problem of the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead the problem of the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer congratulations—instead to the schedule or part of it, as they offer to the schedule or part of it, as they offer to the schedule or part of it, as they offer to the schedule or part of it, as they offer to the schedule or part of it, as they offer to the schedule or part of it. offer congratulations-just as they know the sort of manner!

Babe Ruth Hurt-Star Being Taken From the Field



Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest star, is shown here being carried from the field at Boston by teammates after the injury to his leg which may result in his being out of the game for a long time. The man in front-center is Lou Gehrig, another New York Yankee star.

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ture of the engine alone there are hun-

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matched in sets to within

one-half ounce. Piston pins

must be within 14 tenths of

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specified size. Connecting

"How about telling the folks in that ball league in spite of your shy- Tuesday, Bell Telephone and Gulfalleged column of yourn that Pleas- ing," he says via ye first salvo. Pipeline Wednesday, Midland Hard- doubles team of Barrow Furniture ant View and the Firemen play ball "Clarence Scharbauer is offering us ware and Gulf Pipeline Thursday, company against the Midland clinic-Midland, Sunday afternoon. Game children's playground. Near his old cide to play their challenge game Reporter-Telegram are on top of People won't take a birthday as starts at 3 o'clock. Now, for the love home on south side, you know. By this week, they can have the dia-

would a man who has just been informed he's the father of quad-ruplets. Tongues in cheeks. You Reporter-Telegram, is illuminating out on account of bad weather. Mon-ruplets are the night season which a matter or two that relates to the day finds Midland Hardware and come in for the night season which playground ball league. "We are Gulf Pipeline meeting; De Luxe will begin following competition of clusion of which will be the three-Here's Elmer Bizzell on the wire: going to have a night playground laundry and Texas Electric play; the second half of the present lea- game playoff. This playoff will be to have the visitors from the Electric play; the second half of the present lea- game playoff.

body and still be able to find park- case may be, will be pushed up a gift of suits," Dr. David M, Ellis, gue's schedule. Any employer who on May 21-22-23." wants to enter a team may get in | touch with The Reporter-Telegram's Looks like the playground boys names there. We propose playing need of a recreation lot, as this de-negotiations are closed."

> played on the new ground. We are end of summer. going to work up a diamond this week. The high school diamond is which slows up the game.

saturday and Sunday. Double head-

"The second half of the present season will end May 20, at the con-

by ART KRENZ

Explain the proper pivot for the golf swing.

AS MAC DONALD SMITH COMES BACK, THERE IS NO DROPPING OF THE LEFT SHOULDER, A COMMON MISTAKE OF THE DUFFER.

The pivot usually takes care of

itself. In taking back the club-head,

the left shoulder should be turned

without permitting it to drop. While

this goes on, the weight gradually

is shifted from the left to the right foot without swaying and without.

turning the head. The natural re-

sult of this is a slight bend in the

left knee and the raising of the left

The golfer may ask how to keep from swaying. My answer to this is

to put the weight against a firm

right leg and concentrate on keep-

As the club comes down in the

downswing, the opposite action

takes place-the body turns to the

left, the weight is shifted to the left

ing the head still.

foot and the ball is hit.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX The Great American Value

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### GOLF AND TENNIS the third, 7-5. We had the satisfaction of annexing the first, 6-4 AND BASEBALL ON DECK

All sorts of sports are of. fered on the week-end card. The Midland country club thought.

plays the Big Spring country Golf association.

The Oilers will play Stanton

a game at 2 o'clock. The Pleasant View baseball club ties up on home grounds with the Firemen. A big crowd is expected to motor to the Bizzell farm to see

Odessa holds forth in a unique golf match that is to be played by mixed brackets, husband and wife, husband and someone else's wife, etc. Only one club may be selected from one' bag-and that will be played with during the afternoon. Anything is allowed, except ethical play and fairness. The matches are for those who want to play, and begin at 1 o'clock. Henderson Shuffler, writer of legend, falls from his estate and does a bit of hoey that, for unexcelled bunk, is just the finished product he desired in the invitations issued.

Tennis singles and doubles matches in the afternoon, at the association's court on West Wall, near the old library building. Patterson playing Klapproth from 2 until 3, Schow and Stubbeman playing from 3 until four, and the

"The Busher-Colts appreciate the thank everyone who contributed to

five nights a week, no games on partment has pointed out for the

studded with rocks and pebbles, of the date a year ago, we tele-support." phoned Miss Stella Maye Lanham, who plays a mean dictated a challe versary of a ser verses, alas, seem for she took the s

faction of annexing the first, 6-4. Those red balls are no good! Besides, the wind was blowing, Mrs. George A. Abell refereed against us, the little theatre mascot, Joyce, led her Terhune pups out to visit with us while Miss Lanham served, and several other alibis.

We don't like tennis-an after-

club golf matches, beginning at 1 o'clock. This is the secham and this department fare forth ham and this department fare forth ond Sunday of the Band Belt in the general direction of the Odessa golf pasture, to see what the The Busher-Colts, renamed what's going on in the dizzy tournafrom the simple stem of Bush- ment over there. More anon, for it'll ers when baseball officials be worth writing. One can use only and fans arranged that the one club during the afternoon, and Bushers were to get suits a battered ball will be required. worn by the Colts baseball why not drive over and see what club that once represented it's all about? Odessa has courteous-Midland in the West Texas ly invited anyone who wants to play league, will play Odessa at the ball park at 4 o'clock. ado than doing.

Negotiations are under way for some interesting tennis matches here April 29, or Wednesday. The following letter to Coach L. K. Barry of the high school gives the proposed dope. Here it is:

Paint Rock, Texas, April 24, 1931.

"I have taken something for have matched our bi-district tennis S., Indianapolis; Miss Mary Camp- tion WFAA, Dallas, at 6:30, Tuesto be played at your place. Will you bell, vice-president of the same so- day at 8 p. m. from KFYO, Abilene. please do us the favor of having ciety; and Dr. A. E. Corey, director nesday afternoon? And we will be Indianapolis. team of boys doubles also.

tesy to us, and a pleasure to come Dr. Harry G. Knowles, Houston; to your city for this meet. If agree- Judge J. F. Holt, Sherman; Dr. L. able with you, we shall also appre- D. Anderson, president of the inciate references and linemen for the ternational convention of the Dis-

"Hoping I shall in no way inconvenience you, and that these Ross Fort Worth. plans all meet with your approval,

"Sincerely yours, Jack Agee, Coach."

"We have conducted an inquiry and have found that Dr. Thomas will gladly allow use of his court,' Barry said. "It will be a pleasure officials and whatever else is needed, if Coach Agee wishes. We will sport department and I'll get the mean what they say. Midland is in give the games much publicity if

ers each night. The nocturne sport courtesy of such fellows as Clar- lowing: "Come over to Big Spring ence Scharbauer, aided by dynamos and go around with the gallery at "The last half of the present race, like Gemmill, the city should see the Midland-Big Spring golf which begins next week, will be the playground in full blast by the matches of the Sand Belt Golf association this afternoon. We start at 1 o'clock. You'll enjoy the way Being mindful of the significance Big Spring treats you. And we need

### MIDLAND PASTOR **EXPLAINS GREAT CHURCH MEETING**

Governor Ross S. Sterling will visit Wichita Falls May 12 to 15 the outstanding features of the four as a delegate to the 46th annual days will be a banquet at the Wich-Texas convention of the Disciples of ita club in honor of Governor This afternoon, if the saints are Christ, according to the Rev. How- Sterling, to which only men will be

> red, who happens to be a member Christian institute will; constitute of the First Christian Church of the program." Wichita Falls-host church - will also be present.

Christian church here.

"Aside from the governor and attorney general, a number of disinguished speakers from other states are on the program announced this week. They include Dr. Royal J. Dve of Los Angeles, Calif. | Conoco Listeners' hour-has been field representative of the United proved in an unusual way. Since Christian Missionary society; Dr. they mentioned during one of their Edgar DeWitt Jones, pastor of the weekly broadcasts a short time ago Central Woodward Christian church that they planned a motor tour of of Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Harry O. the Northwest for their vacation Prichard, secretary of the national this summer, they have received board of education of the church, scores of invitations to visit other Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. E. E. Snod- sections. dy, professor of philosophy in Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky.; the it all the places we'd like to," Peggy Rev. James A. Crain, secretary of said, "And we only get two weeks. granted, thinking that you will not the Board of Temperance and So- Maybe next years we can visit othmind our using your tennis courts cial Welfare, Indianapolis; Dr. er sections." on Wednesday, April 29th, and I Stephen J. Corey, president U. C. M. Tune in Monday evening on sta-

your courts ready for us on Wed- of the Pension Fund of the church, very appreciative, and perhaps re- "Prominent Texas churmen on the turn the favor at some future date. program include S. W. Hutton, T. C. plant products for raising brooks "Our girls singles and doubles U. Fort Worth; Arthur A. Everts, trout teams will meet the winner of dis- Dallas; the Rev. J. E. Montgomery, trict 17, which is Valentine, and the Graham; J. B. Holmes, Fort Worth; boys doubles will meet the El Paso M. B. Keith, Dallas; Will H. Evans Sherman; Dr. L. N. D. Wells, Dal-"This favor will be a great cour- las; Dr. E. M. Waits, Fort Worth;

> Cornelius, San Antonio; and C. M. "Harry Hines, Wichita Falls oil

pro. And who ever heard of lessons

LADIES' WASH DRESSES

that reasonable?

ciples of Christ, Fort Worth; E. T.

convention. The Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church of Wichita Falls, is vice-president. Miss Meta L. Zimmerman of Fort Worth is secretary-

"The convention will open Tuesday afternoon, May 12, with a devotional and welcome program, and close Friday noon, May 15. One of ard Peters, pastor of the First invited. Adresses by the governor and the attorney general and musi-"Attorney-General James V. All- cal numbers by negroes from Jarvis

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Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Worth \$5.00 but we will continue

Special prices on Glassware, Toilet Articles, Rayon

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on tennis game, and Golf Pro Arthur A. Colver has cut enge on the anni-down his instructions to \$10 for	fast color and a \$1.50 value only 890
rious reverse. Re- in to come in pairs, he props a leg over our typewriter. second set, 6-2, and It's a strong typewriter. He's a good	LADIES' PAJAMAS, fancy design, in solids and prints 89c
The state of the s	LADIES' WASH DRESSES Regular \$1.95 dresses, fast colors
EXTRA	MISSES' WASH DRESSES Regular \$1.95 value
	A. B. C. PRINTS Fast color, yard
HAVE VOI	PRINTED VOILE Fast color, yard
HAVE YOU HEARD	BATISTE Printed, Bradley's, yard
THE GOOD NEWS	UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC, 36" wide, good quality, yard
ABOUT	GINGHAM, A good grade, Fast color, dress—yd. \ 9c
Think! heads to be the same that the same th	SHIRTS FOR MEN
AM ROUGE? The new Dorothy Gray n Rouge has a perfect fluffy consistency. It	Charter brand, size 14 to 17. Pre-shrunk, fast 98c colors, solids, tan, blue, green, white
hs on softly, lasts for hours, and lends a erfully natural color to the cheeks. In five	MEN'S ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR, V neck, elastic, reinforced back 39c

BED SPREADS,



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### Personals

R. L. Perkins of Abilene was a business visitor in Midland Saturday morning.

T. B. Sudderth, former manager of the Sudderth Chevrolet company here, was here yesterday from his home in Nowata, Okla.

Guy Foley, rancher of Fort Worth, ton shopped in Midland Saturday was here on business Saturday.

U. L. Upchurch of Abilene trans- visited relatives in Midland. acted business in Midland Saturday

J. J. Demmitt Jr., and Jimmy Lanbeth returned to Amarillo yesterday after a business visit here.

Mrs. Hallie Day and Ben Cowden of San Antonio are in Midland on a business visit.

W. R. Gamble of Stamford, Tex- tives. as, is here for a few days on cattle

W. M. Schrock and S. R. Preston made a business trip to Lamesa Fri-

relatives and friends here Saturday

urday afternoon

R. E. Retteger of San Angelo was a business visitor here Saturday.

Stanley are in Abilene on business.

Mr. Phil Bouchier is spending the week end with his parents in Post.

Mrs. M. T. Walker of Stanton visited here Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. J. E. Skinner of Odessa visited friends in Midland Saturday. Miss Cordelia Wilkinson of Stan-

Mrs. James S. Day of San Antonic

Mrs. John Fowler spent Saturday viisting friends in Midland. A. A. Clark and Harry McCarty

spent Saturday in Big Spring attending the boy scout meeting.

Jules Driver and Cecil Peyton have gone to Roswell to visit rela-

W. L. Caldwell of Brownwood spent Friday evening in Midland.

A. D. Hatch of Fort Worth spent Friday in Midland.

A solarium that revolves on top of a tower has been erected in France, so patients in each room Chas. Judkins of Odessa visited receive the same amount of sunlight and cooling breezes.

The famous European news Mrs. J. E. Lucas and daughter of agency, "Reuter," started business Andrews shopped in Midland Sat- some 86 years ago with a pigeon post service.



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FOUND: Lady's white glove. Call at The Reporter-Telegram. 41-1z

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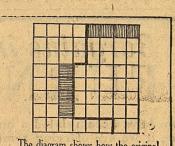
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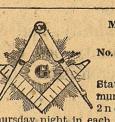
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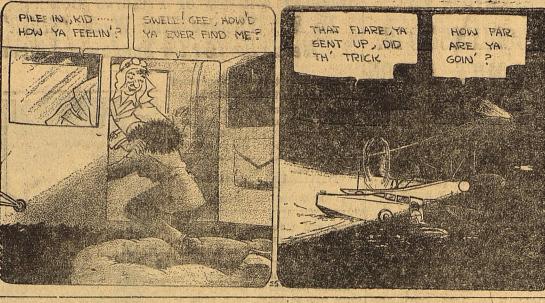
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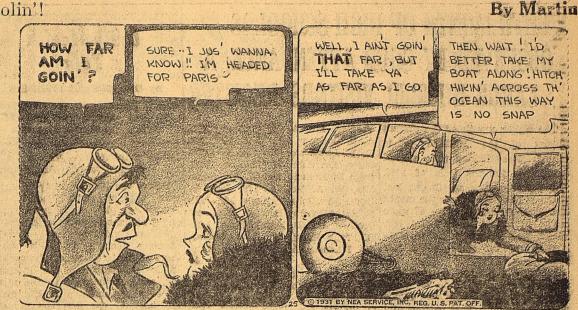
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WASH TUBBS

SO YOU WANT

US TO JOIN

YOUR CROOKET

RACKET AND

BE YOUR

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More of Bull's Proposal

WHY, YOU MUST NOT KNOW

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RIFF-RAFF THOUSANTS EVERY WEEK - A FORCHUN IN NO TIME.

AND IT'S SAFE, MATES, DEAD SAFE! TRUST OLD BULL DAWSON FER THAT. "LET TH' FOOLS RUN TH' RISKS," IS MY MOTTER. US THREE IS KINGS-WE RUNS THINGS-WE GITS TH' DOUGH.

By Crane LEAVE THE COPPERS NAB ALL.
TH! RUM-BOATS THEY WANTS—
THEY WON'T GIT US! NO, BY HUNDER! I HAS A SYSTEM.

AN' YOU AIN'T SEEN ALL TH' HIDDEN BOATS AN' HIDDEN TUNNELS I HAS FOR A MERGENCY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOT ON YOUR LIFE

I'M CONVINCED THAT THE FELLOW WHO STOLE HECTOR'S RUBY WAS NO CRIPPLE. WE'LL TAKE THE CRUTCH IN HERE AND HAVE IT EXAMINED !!

TO HAVE 'EM LOOK FOR FINGER PRINTS

ON IT? BERTILLON MOON

YOU MEAN-

YOU'RE GOING

YES ... IF THEY FIND PINGER PRINTS ON IT, YEAH ... I'D JUST LIKE THEN THE REST SHOULD BE COMPARATIVELY TO KHOW WHO THE CROOK 15!

Aha!



By Blosser

ALL I CAN FIND IS PRINTS OF YOURS AND THE BOYS ... HAM ... HOLD ON !! WHAT'S THIS HERE ON THE HAND BAR

SALESMAN SAM



Mebbe It's Hard Soap! I'M GIVING THE TWINS A BATH, YOU BET ! MR. GUZZLEM- BEFORE THE WATER GETS COLD, SEND WILL, MRS. WATERSI SAM OVER WITH SOME CASTILE SOAP B00 H00

THAT'S WHAT I SAID! SHE WANTS CASTILE SOAP! HA, HA, HA! SHE'S KIDDIN' YA. GUZZ

By Small

WHO EVER HEARD OF SOAP MADE OUT OF CAST STEEL !

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EM OUT -TH' BULL SEZ



By Ahern I SEE! WYOUR ROOM IS - BUT, M'DEAR, BELIEVE ME, HAUNTED WYOU CAN'T SLEEP SPEAK WITH SOUND MIND, EGAD ... IN IT WITHAT GIVES YOU AND WUERILY, MY ROOM IS HAUNTED! EXCUSE TO BE UP AND OUT LAST NIGHT, AND THE NIGHT ALL NIGHT W THEN YOU BEFORE, I HEARD UNSEEN CAN SLEEP ALL J STEPS .... MOANS THAT DAY, WHEN FILL ONES HEART WITH SPOOKS DON'T TERROR! WITWICE WORK! I HAVE FELT A CHILL GHOSTLY VIBRATION ON MY BROW!

### EIGHTH MONTH OF HIGH SCHOOL IS **OBSERVED BY GOOD ATTENDANCE: A** LARGE NUMBER VISITORS REGISTER

rence, Dr. John B. Thomas, Mrs.

North Ward School

Barber, Mrs. C. Y. Barron, Mrs. A

M. Stanley, Mrs. E. R. Lloyd, Mrs.

South Ward School

E. Barton Mrs. T. D. Jones, Mrs

E. W. Hough, Mrs. B. B. Bennett

Mrs. R. O. Collins, Mrs. Herbert

King, Mrs. H. D. Pool, Mrs. E. P.

Patton, Mrs. McEachern, Mrs. N.

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What is believed to be the last

will be shown on the screen in con-

nection with the news reel program

today and Monday, Manager John

"There are many who wish to

see the noted coach and sports-

man," he said, "and we are glad

to be able to present this last mo-

TODAY

Bonner of the Ritz theatre said.

A. Mize, Mrs. C. E. Black.

Mrs. C. V. Dale, Mrs. L. L. Kin-

Fred Wemple

tion picture.

The eighth month of the present, Verdier, Mr. A. B. Cooksey, Mrs. session of the Midland public A. B. Cooksey, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mr. schools closed Friday with a total R. V. Lawrence, Mrs. R. V. Lawenrollment for the term of 1456. John B. Thomas, Mr. W. A. Yeager The corresponding enrollment last | Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mr. John P year was 1436. Reports for the month Howe, Mrs. John P. Howe, Mr. John also show that there were 87 more Nobles, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Jess pupils in school in Midland last Prothro, Mr. B. Frank Haag, Mrs. month than were in school in Mid- B. Frank Haag, Mr. J. B. Dickey, land during the same month last Mr. Kenneth Ambrose, Mrs. Ken-

Records for the month show that Mr. J. E. Boone, Mrs. C. E. Gann, the superintendent made 281 visits Mr. T. W. Long, Mrs. John M. to the various buildings and rooms Speed, Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Mr. R. during the month, that patrons and O. Walker, Mr. Harry Tolbert, Mrs. friends made 237 visits and that M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. Frank Wolcott. 27 rooms averaged above 95 in at- John M. Cowden School tendance for the month. Three Mrs. J. F. Barber, Mrs. W. A. rooms averaged above 99 per cent, Hyatt, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Mrs. five rooms averaged above 98 per C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Jack Hawkcent, nine rooms averaged 97 per ins, Mrs. Golden Donovan, Mrs. W. cent, five rooms averaged 96 per H. Stewart, Mrs. C. H. Holzgraf, cent. and five rooms averaged 95 Miss Martha Bredemeier, Mr. Walper cent. The three highest grades lace Wimberly, Mr. M. E. Johnson, in attendance were made by the Mrs. G. A. Sundquist, Mrs. C. E. following rooms:

Mrs. Dunagan's room, 99.45 per Vance, Mrs. M. B. Robertson, Mrs.

Mrs. Mims' room, 99.41 per cent. Miss Burrus' room, 99.38 per cent. Gay, Mrs. J. M. Speed, Rev. Geo. These records in attendance would F. Brown, Mrs. A. Hicks, Mrs. A. be difficult to equal in the best H. Denson, Mrs. B. S. Lastron, Mrs. regulated systems, statistics show.

Patrons and friends made 65 visits mire, Mrs. J. F. Harris, Joe Long, to the high school during the Lige Midkiff, Murray Fasken, Billy month, 73 visits to the John M. Walters, Allen Voliva, Mrs. W. B. to north ward school, 15 visits to Marion Cartwright, Mrs. D. E. Carsouth ward school, seven visits to ter, Miss Jane Traweek, Mrs. Rusthe Mexican school, and five visits sell Shrader, Mrs. W. H. Cullen, to the negro school. The list of Mr. M. F. Peters, Mr. Jas. P. Harrivisitors to each building is shown son, Mr. M. M. Seymour.

Miss Marian Wadley, Miss Dorothy Weinstein, Mrs. Margaret Pratt, Mr. Jimmie Harrison, Mrs. J. A. Thrower, Mr. Robert Coffee, Mr. J. A. Summerhill, Mr. J. E. Hill, M. O. Prestridge, Mrs. M. I. More-fensive smells. Mrs. Genie Baker, Mr. C. J. Mack- lan, Mrs. S. H. Howell, Mrs. L. H.



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### Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Better Ventilation in Planes Needed to Stop Air Sickness

Before the Royal Society of Medcine, Captain Martin Flack of the British Air Forces recently compared airsickness and seasickness. These conditions have certain common factors. In both cases neth Ambrose, Mrs. J. R. Black, there seems to be some relationship to the mechanism of the internal ear, some disturbance in the rela- Woman, Shot by tionship of sensation in the eyes, the internal ear and the muscle, some effects due to stuffy atmosphere, smells and lack of adequate ventilation, some disturbance due to apprehension or nervousness and some response because of the general lack of tone of abdominal muscles of the individual who is af-

Airsickness is still so recent complaint that adequate studies of survived by four brothers, one livthe condition have not been made. ing in Fort Worth, Tate, Mrs. A. B. Cooksey, Mrs. J. O. Thus no statistics are available as to the number of sick passengers ar-J. T. Walker, Mrs. C. M. Thompriving at various airports, or pecson, Mr. L. E. Dunagan, Mrs. J. T. ple traveling under more or less the same air conditions in different types of machines.

R. C. Cochran, Miss Myrtle Whit-Dr. Flack is convinced that defective ventilation of the cabin plays a large part in airsickness. It is pointed out that pilots who are accus-Cowden junior high school, 72 visits Royer, Mr. Herbert Cartwright, Miss tomed to flying in open machines have first appearance of airsickness when in a cabin.

The preliminary investigation shows that the ventilation of airplane cabine needs improving. People are packed so closely together Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mrs. George that if one becomes sick his fellow Haltom, Mrs. Flourney, Mrs. H. G. passengers see him and that serves Bedford, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. M. D. to "set off' the others. Moreover Stewart, Rev. S. L. Bachelor, Rev. Cox. Mrs. Z. V. Wren, Mrs. W. R. the smell of the vomited material Edwin C. Calhoun, Mr. W. I. Pratt, Upham, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Mrs. passes from persons sitting in the Mrs. W. I. Pratt, Miss Mary Belle S. J. Vickers, Mrs. T. D. Montgom- back of the cabin to those in the ery, Mrs. N. G. Oates, Nora Hol- front. It has been concluded that M. F. Peters, Mr. M. F. Peters, Mr. combe, Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. B. C. for adequate ventilation the air Collins, Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mrs. J. should pass from the front of the Miss Princess Martin, Miss Leveda A. Tuttle, Mrs. J. T. Walker, Mrs. cabin to the back, drafts should be Thompson, Mrs. D. M. McEachern, J. D. Young, Mrs. H. M. Hiett, Mrs. excluded and there must be no of-

Apparently in airsicknes as well well, Miss Cleta Faye Cook, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. R. H. Pippin, Mrs. F. as in seasickness, the general health Roy E. Stockard, Miss Leona Mc-H. Herrington, Mrs. W. H. Hejl, of the person affected is important. Cormick, Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mr. H. Mrs. B. C. Eidson, Mrs. J. E. Mont- In a joint investigation made be-M. King, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Mrs. eith, Mrs. S. O. La Rue, Mrs. Myrl tween the air service and represen-John Edwards, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Jowell, Mrs. M. R. Hill, Mrs. Hugh tatives of the Cunard Company, the Miss Jane Traweek, Mrs. Fred Corrigan, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. conclusion was reached that true Brown, Mrs. Iris Bounds, Mrs. C. Bill Van Huss, Mrs. E. C. Adams, seasickness is predominantly due to Mrs. J. R. Harrison, Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Mrs. Glenn Brunson, the ship. Such stimulation causes Mrs. M. E. Cole, Mrs. Ben Dublin, contractions of the stomach through a reflex mechanism, which acts Mrs. Roy Hyatt, Mrs. O. A. Kelly, promptly particularly in people who Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. R. V. Laware sensitive to movement. rence, Mrs. Hugh Hines, Mrs. Henry

sions indicate to the person affected at every opportunity. cade, Mrs. A. B. Stickney, Mrs. E. that the ship is going up while, owing to slowness of condition of sensation, the impression from the internal mechanism of the ear is that the ship is still going down.

Some people learn to move the thus bring the sensations into common accord. In general, those who have a tendency to disturbances of ligestion are more likely to be seasick than those who are not. picture ever taken of Knute Rockne

People who come abroad after a they suffer from can fairly be called seasickness.

### EXCLUSIVE

LONDON.-The most exclusive club in England is the Soroptimist Club of Greater Manchester. Mem- nor Mitchell, 23-year-old English bers are women and only one representative of each occupation is in typing at the remarkable speed allowed to join. There is a lawyer, an accountant, a solicotor, jeweler, lecturer, portrait painter, and col- take in the entire series of tests liery director in the club.

### INQUISITION OF HOODLUMS TO BE POLICE ACTION

ST. LOUIS, April 25. (UP).-Po-Isaac D. Kelley who was lured from his home and kidnaped.

A score of petty gangsters were questioned and later released. Docor Kelley is believed to be held captive by an organized band of

DALLAS, April 25. (UP).-Mrs. Pearl Banner, shot by her husband, man furnished by owners of the Thomas M. Banner, 55, before he Big Spring theatres. The picended his life last night, will re- tures will be made available to all cover, physicians said today.

Banner fired four shots, wounding his wife as she fled to the home of neighbors, and then sent a bullet through his own head. He is

### Dallas Man Dead As Gas Explodes

DALLAS, April 25. (UP).-Benjamin F. Parkman, carpenter, was He was cleaning his car with gasocausing an explosion and a fire.

### Women Hold Secret Of Air Travel Now

CHICAGO, Ill.—Woman holds the Odd Fellows hall. secret of success for air transportation in 1931!

to the women of the United States in the evening. by Col. Halsey Dunwoody, noted aviation authority and head of Uni- Window Dressing versal division, American Airways, Inc., the world's largest air line sys-

he would love to fly-but the little persons who apply for them. girl won't let me.'

M. Goldsmith, Mr. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Lewis stimulation of the internal mechan-business world and has proved conwhile. Ambitious clerks, business world and has proved sex to the other.'

eye and the deep muscle impres- sands of other women travel by air cost whatever.

"Woman has a true, and keen, Blackman Opens appreciation that commercial aviaachievement and we in the industry look to her to lead the way for 1,000,000 persons to each fly 250 miles or more during this year in head to stop this impression and planes of established air transport lines flying regular schedules."

### LARGEST PERSIAN RUG

NEW YORK.-What is said to be the largest Persian rug in the world big farewell banquet, particularly is rapidly taking shape here. It is accompanied by large amounts of being built for the main lobby of alcoholic liquors, are likely to be the new Waldorf-Astoria hotel and sick promptly when the ship starts, will be more than 70 feet long and but it is a question whether what nearly 50 feet wide. The design to be followed is that of a Persian

### SPEEDIEST TYPIST

LONDON.—The world's record for rapid typing is claimed by Elealass. In a recent test she succeeded of 1000 taps a minute, or more than 200 words. There was not a misshe took in winning the title.

I have moved my office from the Thomas Building to my new Hospital Building at 210 North Big Spring St.

**TELEPHONE 158** 

New Hospital will Open May 12th.

DR. W. E. RYAN

### Splendid Line-up of Pictures Coming To Ritz Theatre This Week; "Illicit" Heads the List for Sunday and Monday

Entertainment events announced for the week at the Ritz offer an assortment of brands. The opening atice today raided hangouts of hood- traction is one of the most discussed ums and gangsters, searching for a comedy-dramas of the season, acclue to the disappearance of Doctor cording to reports from sections

### Midland Scouts--

colors and standard, Carl Blom-

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shield for the American legion; acceptance, Eagle Scout J. H. Smith, flag service, raising of flag, retreat Mate, to Recover by Bugler Thomas Joe Williamson. Motion pictures of the day's program will be taken by a camera-

> **IOOF Lodge--**(Continued from page 1)

theatres in the area.

make the welcome address. Response in behalf of the Re- where it has been shown. bekahs will be made by Mrs. Ada

bekah assembly. Rev. Howard Peters; song by Lottie Lamar, Big Spring.

of the centuries is the shackle that commerce during the Merchants in- smashing railroad wreck and specbinds man to the ground and it is stitute to be held May 5, 6 and 7. tacular steamship fires as well as to woman to drive hubby, or the boy This is made possible through cour- glittering theatre performances friend, from behind her skirts thus tesy of the Dennison Mfg. Co. These Through it runs the story of a girl destroying his worn-out excuse that free copies will go to the first 50 who fell in love with the pal of the

"Woman has proved herself in the will be announced within a short scenes ever depicted on the talking ish, and without excuse foolish, in efficiency and otherwise improve And Susie has but one ambition in speaking of the superiority of one themselves and their businesses are life-Dick Rollins, son of a dear already reserving the nights of May convict. But Dick falls in love with "I find, from a recent survey, that 4, 6 and 7 to attend the institute to a chorus girl, contrary to all ideas more than 100,000 girls and women be held in the Crystal ballroom of Susie, even though no one else

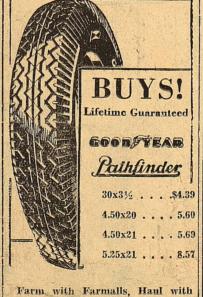
vest of the Petroleum building.

Simms Oil company office in Mid- strangely varied scences and events. Hungry" is the title of this talkie, Parish. and, is proprietor of the station and is being assisted by Otis Locklar, well known to Midland people Locklar has been living in this town and county for many years For the past two years he has been working on a ranch. Blackman's station is advantag-

ously located and will handle the vell known gasolines and oils manufactured by the Texas company.

### GREEN ROUGE

LONDON.-Women with ruddy omplexions should never use rouge It makes them look unnatural, and even their high natural hue needs toning down, according to a prominent beauty specialist here. Conse quently, a green face powder has peen perfected which does that A lavendar powder has also been put on the market for use under shaded lights of ballrooms.



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Tractor Co.



Barbara Stanwyck

"Illicit" is the title, and Barbara Ramsey Post, president of the Re- Stanwyck is the featured star. She is supported by James Rennie, Following will be instrumental Claude Gillingwater, Richard Cormusic by J. D. Jackson and Jones tez, Nataline Moorehead and a numburned to death in a garage today. brothers, a talk by Jimmie McCoy ber of others. It is a brisk story of of Stanton; song by May and Phil- new ideas applied to old love. Of a line when he dropped a cigaret, lis Richman; music by J. D. Jack- girl who wanted romance to live son and Jones brothers; talk by the forever-and wondered if marriage vows permitted such splendor. One Estes and Rosie Pliska; talk on reviewer calls it "the story of toorigin of Odd Fellowship by Sam morrow with the girl of today." Its a new angle on society's most daz-A barbecue will be served at the zling problem. Whether it gives a new meaning to wedding bells or A special sermon will be preached not, it will doubtless furnish new by the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy at thought for discussion and above This message has been brought the First Christian church at 7:40 that an unusual vehicle for superb entertainment. It is scheduled for

Sunday and Monday only. Tuesday's attraction is one of swift thrills and entangled loves. Pamphlets Free "Men On Call" is the picture, and Edmund Lowe, Mae Clarke and Wil-"Women," Col. Dunwoody says, Fifty copies of "Some Lessons in liam Harrigan are the featured window Decorating" will be given players. It is a story of land and seat gree that men are bound. Habit away by the Midland chamber of with its breathless moments of man who loved her. It is said to con-Complete details of the institute tain some of the most thrilling

rious senses that have been men- are actively engaged in the aviation Hotel Scharbauer. All sessions are could blame the boy for falling in her beauty and gorgeous charms. theme for wild and wooly Westerntioned is due to the fact that the industry today while many thou- open to all Midland people at no love with one so beautiful as Billie Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is Dick Rol- ers. Lila Lee and Olive Tell uphold Dove, the Mary of "One Night At lins, the lover. Susie's," which offers this strange

The Blackman authorized Texaco and Tully Marshall, famous char- has the best of it, for in the cast laid against a background of naservice station opened the latter actor, is Buckeye Bill, out of appears such characteristic person- tures beauty, enhanced by marvelpart of last week at its location just the pen and trying to get back in alities as Fred Kohler, Sidney ous technicolor scenes in the Nava-



### Be There A Man

with so little pride that that "well dressed" feeling does not have its effect.

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all with two pants.

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setting as a background for the viv- of those occasions when East meets looking for adventure and getting id drama of love and sacrifice West. A glance at the cast would be more than they bargained for. Aside which unfolds in the stirring scenes sufficient to cause the most critical from the stirring love tale and of the picture. Helen Ware is Susia observer to believe that the West thrilling romance, the picture is again. "One Night at Susies" is said Blackmer, J. Farrell MacDonald, jo country, said to rival the rare W. S. Blackman, until recently to present a love theme that will Kenneth Thompson, Tom Dugan beauty of Remington's paintings of geologist and in charge of the touch every heart, and into its plot and Raymond Hatton. "Woman the forgeous canvases of Maxfield

And of course Billie Dove retains which might indicate a new sort of the tradition of feminine beauty and

Friday and Saturday presents one daring exploits as Boston society

# Bargains in FURNITUR

In the last few weeks we have accumulated a heavy stock of used furniture in "trade-ins." To reduce it we are offering some unusual values for this week. Many of the pieces are in almost perfect condition. Here are a few of the items.

	Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet	\$ 9.75
	Four Day Beds, each	9.75
	Child's Fibre Chifforobe	4.95
		19.75
	4-pc. Bedroom Suite, vanity, bed, chest & bench	24.75
	9x12 Wool Rug, good condition	6.00
	9x12 Wool Rug	1.95
	Wash Pot	1.95
	Baby Walker	1.00
	Child's Desk	2.75
	Water Cooler	1.50
	Mohair Davenport	9.75
	3-pc. Bed Davenport Living Room Suite	24.75
	All Porcelain Gas Range	24.75
/	Typewriter Desk	9.75
	Child's Crib and Mattress	3.75
		10.00
	Two 100-lb. Capacity Refrigerators, each .	14.75
	Grey Enamel Hoosier Breakfast Set	2.95
	Jacobean Oak Dining Room Table	4.90

In addition to these items we have several dressers, beds, library tables, mattresses, springs, refrigerators, dining tables, chairs, rockers, in fact you can furnish an entire home at very low cost. Come in and look around. You may find just the piece you have been looking for.

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