

Sashimi was served at a dinner in their honor given by Mayor Andos

gested the reduction, leaving to his discretion the extent to which it SUPERINTENDENT

this area. Ticknor succeeds R. W

Hcover Proclaims

Short Duck Season

CHILD'S HEAD INJURED

Aycock, and the goats by A. C. Fran-. Holly Roberts, Alvin Roberts and

CHALLENGE IS FORMALLY ISSUED

Jelly Bean jockeys have their

would be made. **OF MAGNOLIA TO**

"Some of these men are needed at home," the general explaind, "but the main idea is to lessen the force and economize in the expedition. Building work is done, the territory is organized and we can cover it with less men.

Magnolia Petroleum company al No unit will be removed entirely, Kilgore, will arrive here this week he said, but the strength of each to assume the duties of superintenwill be lessened. dent of the Magnolia's pipe lines in

No Prospect of Lifting

It was learned the action was not Brown who died suddenly at Big to be taken as meaning that immed-Spring ten days ago.

The new superintendent has a iate lifting of martial law was in prospect. Militiamen were expected wife and three children and the to be kept in the field until new family comes here with high recproduction regulations now being ommendations from company repreconsidered by the state railroad sentatives. commission have been put into ef-

General Wolters also issued an of- Unable Find Body fect. ficial denial of rumors that the newspapers of Carl Estes, Tyler edi-

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (UP)-Searchtor, would be suppressed or suspended. He said the report seemed to ing parties aided by planes today Indianola. have gained wide circulation in Aus- were unable to find trace of Reuben

a bitter foe of proration in the field. an Louise Craig, 17, was found float-Close Guard ing in Lake White Rock. National guardsmen occupying the

The girl's body was found three shutdown field under martial law hours after the couple went for a continued their close watch to preride in an unsinkable boat. Newton vent further incendiarism at Kilgore was an expert swimmer and a Southor other points in the area. ern Airways pilot.

Military intelligence officers kept the entire field under surveillance also to block any attempts to hold mass meetings to protest the martial law regime.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (UP)-One alleged violator of the shutdown order was arrested Tuesday at President Hoover today signed a Petroleum building, have been turna well five miles from Kilgore. He proclamation shortening the duck ed over to use of the troop. was arrested near a pumping well hunting season to one month in all but denied that he was responsible parts of the United States and Al- by the Texas Electric Service comfor its operation. aska.

Operators were hopeful that pro-The bill is described as a conserduction would soon be resumed in vation measure. the field under conservative regula-

tions designed by the railroad commission

Tudor, Midland county farmer, suf-Available oil in storage was being consumed steadily at prices ranging fered skull fractures Tuesday when the family car was backed over the the property and it was wet down up to 68 cents a barrel, 58 cents better than many sellers were getchild's head. Tudor was preparing by Chas. Nolan. Guy Brenneman, ting at the time of the shutdown. to bring an older son to a local

Oil companies also increased pri- physician to have treatment given lighting. vate guards to protect their proper- for a bite received from a dog a few ties since the outbreak Sunday of days before. The Tudors live six incendiary fires, the Shell company miles east of town.

in particular guarding pump stations on its pipe lines. E. L. Daven-

WILLIAMSONS HERE port, district superintendent for Shell Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williamson said his company had not dismissed and little daughter, Pat, arrived in lived in Midland until several

recently completed three new wells nival tomorrow which he will di- company office to the Dallas ofand has 23 drilling. rect

Not only the oldest member of the United States supreme court, but ene of the most alert and active, Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is ill at his home in Beverly Farms, Mass. Justice Holmes is 90. Overwork and a cold are blamed for his confinement.

COME THIS WEEK NANCE'S 2-YEAR OLD ELIMINATION E. W. Ticknor, associated with the **RACE SET FOR THURSDAY MORNING**

Tom Nance's two year old elim- pool, followed by a theatre party at **Baum Shipping out** ination horse race, to determine which the Ritz theatre will be host.

which of five ponies will have the A parade, headed by Wallace Wim-Cattle This Week privilege of representing his stables berly's scout band, will take the boys in the September 5 and 7 meet through city streets and back to the Winn Baum was preparing today to ship eight cars of cattle from this here, will be staged at 7 o'clock pool for the afternoon contests. Cups

territory to Indianola, Illinois, to be Thursday morning. Race fans have awaited the event > o'clock. placed in feed lots.

Five car loads were to be shipped for three weeks. Nance has had Swimming contests for boys under from Kimbrough station, near Lov- these five colts in training for that 110 and for over 110 and diving conington, having been bought from length of time, announcing when tests will be held, all trophies going steers sold for \$7.25. Numerous sales Jimmy trained hard for the event,

the Scharbauer cattle company; and they were brought to the track that to troops. **Of Drowned Pilot** three cars of Foy Proctor yearlings he believed them to be the fastest were to be shipped from here, all to he owned, and that if they could not

run, he had no alibi. Green and barely broken to the Hugh Corrigan bought two cars of tin and he wished to make it plain D. Newton, 29, aviator, who has been mixed fat cattle from Donald Hutt, saddle, the colts were started in that no such action had been taken missing since Monday night when shipping them last night to El Paso. training under the tutelage of Tom or was contemplated. Estes has been the body of a girl companion, Mari- Hutt shipped another car today to Thornton, Nance's ranch foreman, ed into the Midland Rotary club at the Fort Worth market.

land horse trainer and jockey. Troop 52 Gets a

New Meeting Place of the colls. Spectators have been picking Monte, out of Nance's gov- ger of the Ritz theatre. Troop 52 of Midland Boy Scouts ernment horse, Carthage, and Miss will have a new outdoor meeting Fresno, out of the old Matador panied by Mr. Smith, violin, and horse, Fresno, as possible winners. Wallace Wimberly, piano. place

Through courtesy of C. A. Mc-Of late, however, Flaxie, another A. B. Capers, provation umpire Clintic, W. S. Hill, R./M. Barron Carthage colt, has come in for com- who was to have given an address

on North Colorado, just north of the

Free electricity has been provided National Legion Commander Urges Jobs pany and wiring was furnished by the Petroleum Electric company. Joe Whitmire grubbed the lots free, the scouts cleaned them off under di-

rection of Wallace Wimberly, assist-The three year old son of W. B. ant scoutmaster of the troop; a street grader, operated by A. B. Cole

fice.

T. O'Neil, national commander of ployment. and furnished by the city, leveled the American legion, said bringing jobs and jobless together and promoting public improvements as a at the American legion convention scoutmaster, donated poles for the means of ending the depression was Tuesday by speakers who pledged

the paramount task confronting the their support in taking the profit FORMER RESIDENTS HERE legion. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orsborn and

Addressing the state convention "Many large fortunes were accuhere he said it was imperative that mulated during the World war by baby daughter of Dallas are guests in Midland this week of Mr. and the United States construct a navy reason of our country's misery and Mrs. F. F. Winger. The Orsborns conforming to the London treaty misfortune," Wright Patman, Tex- before war arrives.

plans, "letting it be known that arkana, U. S. congressman, said. any employes since the military shut Midland shortly after noon today months ago, when he was transfer- the legion is not content with a down of the field. The company has to attend the Boy Scout water car- red from the local California Oil blue print navy." Andrew W. Mellon's fortune was and munitions plants down to the

He said the recent adjusted serv- built up during the war, and re- recruiting office and enlist them," ice certificate veterans loans stimu- peated his intention of asking Mel- he said.

A large quantity of beans had been donated by Walker-Smith company Edwin C. Calhoun is general chairman of the meet. children are Joan, 3; Charles, 7; Mitzi, 9. Pagoda pool is being furnished

free for the water carnival by Mrs. W. A. Hyatt and a fresh pool of water was donated by the city.

C. E. Gann were to cook the mea

NOLAND BACK; JELLY BEAN RACE A general swim begins at 9:30 with the morning contests at 10. At noon, the dinner will be served near the

Thousand Calves

On Today's Market commander of the Veterans of For- lishi radio station.

eign Wars, started something July FORT WORTH, Aug. 26 .- Cattle receipts today reached the 3600 mark 3 and 4 when he challenged presiwill be awarded winning troops at with 1000 calves. The market on dents of the chamber of commerce,

slaughter steers was fairly active Lions and Rotary clubs and the and fully steady. Some good fed Men's Bible class for a horse race. of grassers were for \$4.00 to \$4.50, only to come out second July 3 and the better grades of fat yearlings

Butcher cows, low cutters and

a month's business from the city, steady, a few fat gives bringing having been called suddenly to ataround \$3.50, ftcher grades \$2.50 to \$3.00 and low cutter sorts \$1.25 tend the recent special legislative session at Austin and from there to \$1.65

Slaughter calves were steady, bet- to the Tulsa office of his oil comter grades, strong weights and heav- pany. His first job this morning was Rio Rita, and Flaxie are the names perintendent of the Gulf Pipe Line ies bringing \$4.75 and \$5.50. A few to see that officials of the civic good heavies at \$5.75. Two loads of clubs were advised that his chalmedium and light weights brought lenge still holds good for September

\$5.75 to \$6.00 with cull st at \$2.50 5 and 7 when a race meet is to be staged under auspices of the Vets.

MCELROY MANAGER HERE

that the secretary of the treasury

Predict Resignation

Sen. Tom Connally said he is in

favor of taking the profit out of war

"I will vote to put a uniform on

Mayor Ernest O. Thompson, Ama-

in violation of the law.

has practiced trade and commerce of the city-wide manhunt, following

rillo, predicted that Mellon will re- 40,000 persons at a mass meeting ap-

sign when Patman introduces his proved of resolutions demanding the

impeachment resolution next De- removal of police forces if they fail-

It is eaten dipped in black soya bean ery," Mr. and Mrs. William T. Price are shown above with their chilsauce with plenty of finely grated dren after a flight from their home in San Diego, Calif., to Roosevelt horseradish. Field, Long Island. The cabin plane was equipped with dolls, games The Lindberghs unconsciously put and picture books and a cot for the children's afternoon naps. The

one over Tuesday on Nemuro.

When the program for their entertainment was arranged two weeks ago it was believed they would stay here only one day and plans were made accordingly. With that program over, the Lindbergh's had Tuesday to themselves.

In the morning Col. Lindbergh tuned up the plane's motor while Mrs. Lindbergh took a three-mile question answered. Jimmy Noland, automobile ride and visited the Och-

Personal Funds of **Cannon Are Probed**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (UP)-The personal bank account of Bishon James J. Cannon Jr. was produced last July 4. His defeat has gnaw- today before the senate campaign ed on him since that time and he fund committee which is attempting is determined to recoup his losses. to determine Cannon's disposition of Noland returned last night after funds contributed in his anti-Smith

campaign of 1928. Senator Dill of Washington said the account was evidently the depository for political contributions.

> VISITING DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Box of Bowie Texas, arrived here the first of the week and are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Joe D. Chambers.

The jelly bean race, for oneeighth of a mile, will be one of the FLAPPER FANNY SAYS principal events on the two-day pro-

gram. No purse is put up for the race, the organizations represented having their riders there to assist in making the race meeting interesting.

Gotham Crime Drive

Becomes Paramount

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (UP)-Po-

lice Commissioner Edward P. Mul-

rooney today took personal charge

the slaying of Theodore Naddi, al-

The slaying came the day after

TAKEN HOME

Miss Kathleen Scruggs was tak-

en to her home this morning after

a tonsil operation at the Midland

clinic-hospital Tuesday. She was

resting well this afternoon.

leged dope peddler last night.

ed to curb gangster outbreaks.

Many a fine exterior has little beneath the surface.

Midland County Library

out of the next war.

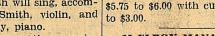
Store Room

Rotary Club to being practically lacking.

Two new members will be inductand Gerald Bloss, well known Mid- the luncheon tomorrow, W. I. Pratt being in charge of the ceremony. Monte, Miss Fresno, Clara Bow, The members are J. W. Pyron, sucompany, and Wm. H. Blair, mana-

ters in Crane county.

to \$3.00.



cember.

He asserted that a large part of the dollar, and to-take the factories

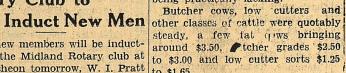
and the Wilkinson estate, the lots mendation. The other fillies also on effect of the new oil laws in made a good appearance, although West Texas proration enforcement, Elroy ranch company, was here to-

For Jobless as Cure for Depression

EL PASO, Aug. 26. (UP) .-- Ralph | lated business and increased em-, lon's impeachment on the grounds

Flays Profiteering

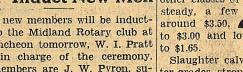
War profiteering was denounced



Rio Rita, with all of her good looks, was called to Austin and will not

Lester A. Grant, manager of Mcday on business from the headquar-

(See ELIMINATION RACE page 6) be here for the meeting.



Mrs. B. T. Smith will sing, accom-

Page Two



The Carnegie Foundation, complaining that the college senior often approaches graduation with a stock of knowledge that is only a little larger than that of the average freshman, touches on a point that has occurred to many people in the last few years.

The complaint, in fact, has been voiced before. Supposedly educated young men and women have turned out to be pitiably ignorant, not only about the arts and sciences but about such elementary subjects as grammar, spelling, geography and history. Never, indeed, have the attainments of American colleges and universities been " called into question as often as in the past decade.

It is, of course, as the Carnegie Foundation remarks, distressing to find college graduates who do not know the meaning of such words as "inert," "lenient" and "immerse," and who think that "declivity" and "climate" mean the same thing; but while we must agree that such a person is hardly educated, it would be a mistake to think that education consists simply, or even chiefly, of the amassing of a great store of facts.

Primarily, an educated man is a man who can think things out for himself-indeed, who not only can, but does. Education is first of all the process of teaching him how to use him brains properly. It is not supposed to make of him a storehouse of information. An educated man is not necessarily a walking encyclopedia.

The one serious criticism that has been made of higher education in America is that it too often fails in just this respect-it stuffs students with facts and does not show them the importance of developing their own mental powers.

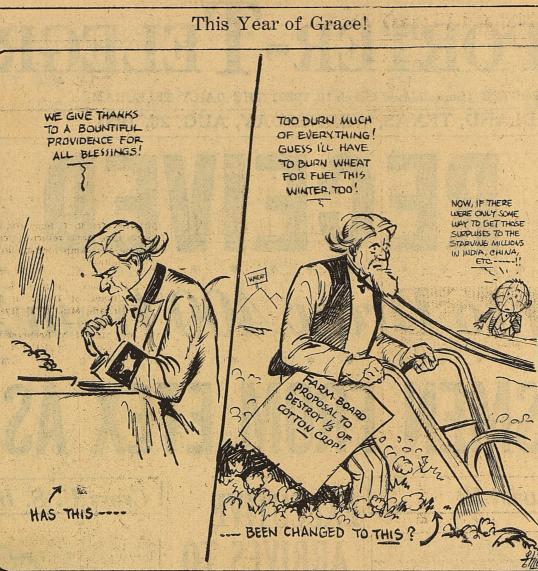
Intellectual independency and fearlessness, a habit of mind that doubts and examines things-these are the traits a college graduate should have above everything else. In a summer that has seen one of our largest universities summarily fire a valued professor because some of the trustees vaguely felt that he was "too radical,' the strictures of the Carnegie report do not seem very im- trip to Texas. portant.

BOOKS THAT LIVE

It is interesting to note that a prominent American publisher-John Macrae Jr., of E. P. Dutton and Co.recently estimated that only about one in every 50 books published these days survives for more than two years.

Each year American publisher issue some 10,000 public has definitely forgotten about all except 200 of member his voice and the Scot ac-them. Mr. Macrae did not say how long these 200 last and it would be interesting to see just how many of them comment when the first "benzine survive at the end of five years; but the fact that as many as 200 last as long as two years is rather surprising.

After all, 200 books are a lot of books. If American writers can turn out that many each year that are worth a second glance, the state of literaure in the republic is pretty healthy. If even two or three in each annual "crop" last for more than a decade, we are doing about as well



The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

He Didn't Come Back for 32 Years

By DEXTER H. TEED

NEA Service Writer

ting in a chair in her home here, Mrs. Margaret Coons rested and pondered. As had happened many times before, her thoughts naturally drifted back to the day 32 years ago

He never returned. None of his police family ever heard from him. Mrs. Coons concluded he must be dead, but since there was no proof, she

though she was only 15 years old at other child, beside Mrs. Coons, Mrs. the time, might appear. The Doorbell Rings

Strangely, she did not recall his buggy" was exhibited back in 1899: "Mon, that's a funny contraption."

> That was a long time ago. She was startled out of her revery

> > Indistinctly she heard a man's

til he happened to see an advertiseties, No. 103 Law ment about an excursion to New on the Law Docket of said Court, PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 26.-Sit- York. Being a Scot and thus a fru- and to me as United States Marshal gal man he decided he could save for the Western District of Texas, money by making the long-deferred directed and delivered, I will protrip home then. So he came back. ceed to sell, between the hours of There were difficulties in locating ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock any of his family but he surmount- p. m. on the 1st day of September, when her father, William Watson, ed them by inserting notices in a 1931, said date being the first Tues-

Texas:

A. W. Damron; and

Mourns Dead Wife

still hoped-hoped that her father these ten years. One daughter, Mrs. whom she still remembered, al- Jesie Higgins, died in 1908 and the

Mary Fletcher, lives in California. Soon after he returned Watson visited the grave of his wife in a to his daughter and said in a husky voice

"Mae poor Jessie . . I never came back to her . . . She must ha'e the best plot in the cemetery."

might have mourned had he been

stayed away so long after he found

steady employment at good wages.

Now He's Happy

He is getting acquainted with his

Coons, and their children now. The

children are grown up. Mrs. Walter

Fischer has been married several

years and Edwin Coons is a young

Watson, expecting to live to be 100,

will spend the next 20 years having

a good time and renewing acquain-

tances with people he knew when he

is vigorous and well. Smoking a pine

her husband, John J.

It was done. He bought a better by the ringing of the doorbell down-lot, the casket was disinterred and

home when she died.

said good-bye and departed on a ed them by inserving notice the day of said month of September, newspaper and conferring with the day of said month of September, 1931, before the Court House door

of Midland county, Texas, the fol-The girl he married in Glasgow, lowing described property situated Jessie Horner Love, has been dead in Midland County, Texas, to wit: All that property located in Midland County, Texas, being an One-Half interest in S. W. 1-4 & S. 1-2 of E. 1-4, Block 156 of the Southern Addition to the Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas;

An one-half interest in Abstract 29, Certificate 3011, Section 39, being S. E. 1-4-160 acres, Midland County, Texas: All of Block 4, East Front Ad-

dition to the Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas; Lot 18, Block 56, Original Town of Midland, Midland County,



the immigration service of the Department of Labor do not like to have it said that they are so hardboiled as to be willing to deliver aliens into the hands of foreign governments when the aliens are reasonably sure to be executed.

They are refusing to discuss the case of Toa-Hsuan Li, the Chinese Communist student whose life is said to be seriously imperiled by a deportation order, on the ground that the case is in the courts. But they intimate that Li will not be beheaded through any fault of their. The fact is, that if the Labor Department ever sends a deportee to death in the face of protest it is never going to hear the last of it and that fact is likely to have a decisive effect in such cases as that of Li. The immigration service maintains

that it has only deported one person who, as far as anyone knows, was subsequently executed by the authorities of the land to which he was

sent, simply because of political views rode his two mounts, Ashire and or activities.

picked up a Mexican colonel who had something to think about. In the first place his horses are been in one of the insurrections, who was in this country illegally and was big and stout. Some think they are usher gave the note to the gentlealleged to be plotting to blow up an too big to run, but this fear is discountry as defendant in a civil case able to carry a 210 pound man as lord mayor of Halifax." and Labor department officials say fast as he could a grammar school they received assurances from the kid, but this Anderson takes no

very highest quarters that there chances. would be no political action taken against him if he were deported. They deported him, however, and the four pound saddle which consists good teeth. colonel was hardly across the border largely of a cinch and a pair of

before he was stood up before a fir- stirrups, then rides in his stocking ing squad and killed.

Other aliens might have met simi- away, but it was noticeable yesterlar fates if their friends hadn't yell- day in his workouts that he had ed murder and persuaded the immi- to pull the ponies away from the part to countries other than those to which they ordinarily would have been deported. It may be that if the Wickersham commission investiga- gave notice that they would throw bring back good times, Germany's tors hadn't criticized the handling of Tao-Hsuan Li's case and if the American Civil Liberties Union had there, whereupon the Fence editor not vigorously protested the pro- suggested that the police be handy posed deportation of Li to China, Li might long since have been sent after. away and decapitated.

Li is a Boxer indeminity student of engineering at New York univer- going to have little to eat this winsity and he was arrested on the ter will do well in El Paso and Juapeal from the deportation order is are selling nickel beers. Some have their heroes into trouble.

now before the federal circuit court. The Labor department will not take any further action until the case gets out of the courts. Li wants the deportation order rescinded so that he may depart voluntarily to

levied on as property belonging to ter from the secretary of the Chi-

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Wednesday, August 26, 1931

even dropped back to the old free lunches at regular hours of the day. * * * *

"Oil producers to cooperate," says headline in Texas paper. And I'll This little fellow Lee Anderson bet a dollar to a doughnut the pafrom Fort Stockton, who jockeys per won't even be sued for libel.

for the Dick Davis stables and who Baseball fans in New York were Hightone, to win both days over recently amazed to see a man A few years ago immigration in- the Midland ponies at Odessa, is enter the Yankee stadium wearing spectors near the Mexican border going to give the home jockeys a silk hat. A reporter handed an usher a note which read: "Who is the mug in the plug hat?" The

man who smiled and politely sent important train below the Rio pelled when one sees them on the the reporter a card with the in-Grande. He was wanted in his own track. Anyway, either horse looks scription: "George E. Christie,

> While brains grow, scientists say, teeth rest, and a man pays for bad Lee weighs only 126 pounds, fully teeth with a better brain. Maybe dressed, but he limits himself to a that's why movie actors have such * * * * *

By their deeds ye shall know feet and bare headed. He has rid- them. Even if they're real estate

den most of his horses on a straight- men. Dempsey knocked out his oppo-

nent in his firs# "exhibition bout." gration service to allow them to de- rail to keep from skinning his legs. The victim probably wouldn't quibble about the title.

* * * * * If abolishing prohibition would

no wet blankets on American Le- not much of a glowing example. gion whoopee during the convention A Chicago woman wants a di

vorce because her husband passes out only one kiss a week. Passing to apply wet towels the morning out always has been a disagreeable experience. * * * * *

It is indicated that one who is Now that harem gates have been unlocked and Turkish women are charge that he had been an active rez. El Paso bakers are selling bread free, movie directors will have to

The Fence editor in the El Paso

Herald-Post says El Paso police

Yours respectfully,

1705 Peabody Ave.

Mrs. H. A. Thompson, residing at

seeks her blood relatives. Through

nect the following, and is desirous

of locating the Mrs. Palmer that op-

erated the boarding house or her old-

er children that would be able to

A young couple by the name of

Roberts resided at a boarding house

run by a Mrs. Palmer on East Elm

or Main street near the site of the

in 1889 or early in 1890 Mr. Roberts

died of pneumonia, leaving his young

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Rob-

erts on May 11, 1890. Mrs. Roberts

died either during or shortly after

child birth, leaving the baby in the

care of Mrs. Palmer. With the aid

In compliance with the wish of

Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Thompson's

foster mother, no effort was made

to locate the relatives until after

the death of the foster mother. Mrs.

SOME REAL BARGAINS

wife expecting their first child.

old union station, Dallas, Texas. Late

throw some light on the subject.

Dallas, Texas.

Communist in New York. His ap- at 8 cents a loaf and Juarez bars hunt up some new hunch to get Coolie Wears St. Louis Towel

Letter to the Editor ST. LOUIS. (UP)-Hotel towels Dallas, Texas, Aug. 23, 1931 turn up in odd places, have a coun-

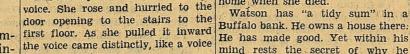
Editor Reporter-Telegram: Will you please insert the enclos- terpart in the stamped towel of a Russia. A photostatic copy of a let-ed article in your paper? I am in- St. Louis supply company, that a formed that Mrs. Palmer referred to

WHERE THE SMELL IS

There is nothing extremely convincing about Tam- first floor. As she pulled it inward many Hall's protest that the New York legislature's in- the voice came distinctly, like a voice vestigators ought to look into the matter of graft and corruption in up-state cities before proceeding any farther with their investigation in New York City. Naturally enough, no one supposes that New York Naturally enough, no one supposes that New York

City has any monopoly on the civic rottenness of the land. ter she flung her arms around the Beyond a doubt a determined investigator could find plen- sturdy, white-haired old man who ty of scandals elsewhere in the Empire state. But that is came up the stairs. He didn't recognot the point.

It is the stench of things in New York City that has without the bushy black moustache drawn the attention of the nation. It is on Manhattan he had worn when he said good-bye Island that the abuses which undermine democratic government to its core have flowered most profusely. Tammany fostered these abuses, and it cannot divert attention from them by growing indignant over the supposed sins of politicians in Syracuse and Buffalo.



from the past: "Does mae Maggie li' here? The

He says he had no trouble with his wife and that there wasn't any reason why he shouldn't return. He just didn't. nize her but she knew him, even daughter.

so casually 32 years before.

Back Home All is forgiven now. William Watson, returned as from the dead, is home again after a third of a century-like the fictional Enoch Arden. Why didn't he write to his family?

Why did he stay away so long? Side Glances by Clark Those were the questions they ask-

ed. And his answer was simply that and taking a nip now and then havhe decided he would never come en't impaired his health. His voice back until he made good. is strong, although he is slightly Watson is 80 years old now. He deaf. But that doesn't matter. He's like to deliver a locomotive. He never a runaway boy, returned, pardoned. reached Texas. He hopped off at

Memphis, Tenn., wandered, sought his family. And the sparkle in his and received into the good graces of work. He was in Chicago where he eves betrays his happiness. donned kilts and paraded as a proud

man 20 years old.

NOTICE

Eventually he located in Buffalo, The trustees of Warfield School where he was employed by a tele-District Number 6, Midland County, phone company. Years moved on, will receive sealed bids for the sale and frequently he said to himself that some day he would go back. Twenty-five years passed. In July last year he was pen-

oned. But he didn't come back un-

PINK

DRGAN

by rearranging the letters you can easily

make a two-word sign that you see every

day.

STICKLERS regarding the building confer with M. R. Hill, Ex-Officio County Superintendent, and bids may also be left at his office. A. A. JONES, Trustee.

S. J. REED, Trustee. NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

THE UNITED STATES OF AM-ERICA

WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, PECOS DIVISION.

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Honorable United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, at the Pecos Division thereof, at Pecos, Texas, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1931, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of-

> U. S. versus R. J. Dempsey, Principal, & H. B. Dunnagan & G. W. Damron, Sure

All that property located in Midland County, Texas, being All of lots 3 to 6, Block 90, Original Town of Midland, Texas; Lot 5, Block 49, S. A.; All of Block 13, Moody Addition to the Town of Midland, Texas;

South 60 feet of Lots 4, 5, & 6, Block 14, Moody Addition to the Town of Midland, Texas; Lot 4, Block 84, & Lot 1, Block 15, Moody Addition to the Town of Midland, Texas,

levied on as property belonging to made for the satisfaction of a judgment against said sureties amount-(\$500.00) Dollars, in favor of the cute them. All of which may be some United States of America as Plain- comfort to Li and the friends who tiff, together with all costs and interest, at six per cent per annum, from the 23rd day of March, A. D.

was a young fellow of only 48. He 1931. Given under my hand this 10th day of August, A. D. 1931. SCOTT C. WHITE

> United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas. By E. G. DOTY, Deputy. Aug 12-19-26

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

THE UNITED STATES OF AM-ERICA WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS,

EL PASO DIVISION. By virtue of an Execution issued Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M. Sat-* District Court for the Western Dis- made for the satisfaction of a judgurday, September 19, 1931. Said bid trict of Texas, at the El Paso Dishall be accompanied by check for vision thereof, at El Paso, Texas, the full amount of the bid. The on the 28th day of November, A. D.

trustees reserve the right to reject 1930, by the Clerk thereof, in the any and all bids. For information case of-U. S. vs. R. J. Dempsey, Principal, & Robert J. Cur-

rie & H. B. Dunnagan, Sureties - No. 1450 Law. on the Law Docket of said Court

and to me as United States Marshal Aug. 19-26, Sept. 2-9. for the Western District of Texas, directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, between the hours of Aug 12-19-26

ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on the 1st day of September, 1931, said date being the first Tuesday of said month of September,

1931, before the Court House door of Midland County, Texas, the follow- pas to be separated from her fathing described property situated in er for two years. When George Pap-Midland County, Texas, to-wit: All that property located in Mid-

land County, Texas, being Lot One, Block 55, S. A. 2 & 3, ings all Block (3) acreage Johnson his second naturalization papers. land, Texas

nese legation here has been presented moved to West Texas and no doubt in his behalf to Secretary William N. in the Communist party is punish-in the Communist party is punish-will be appreciated.

In the past aliens who protested that deportation to their home countries was equivalent to death sentence, have been allowed to depart voluntarily to other countries, but 1705 Peabody avenue, Dallas, Texas, the Wickersham investigators reportadopted when a very small baby by ed an apparent recent change in polthe late Col. J. F. Hathway and wife

icy in the cas of Tao-Hsuan Li. Immigration officials declare there H. B. Dunnagan, each levy being has been no change of policy. They at this late date she is able to conassert that they will continue to avoid turning over political refugees ing to five hundred & no-100 to governments which want to exe-

> have been fighting to save him, although they can't be certain of anything until they get definite action.

> > ing to Robert J. Currie, and All that property located in Midland County, Texas, being All of Lots 3to 6, Block 90, Original Town of Midland, Texas, Lot 5, Block 49, S. A. All of Block 13, Moody Addition

to the Town of Midland, Texas, South 60 feet of Lots 4, 5, & 6, Block 14, Moody Addition to the of Chief of Police Alexander, Mrs. Town of Midland, Texas,

Palmer gave the baby to Col. J. F. Lot 4, Block 84, & Lot 1, Block 15, Hathaway and wife, who left Dallas Moody Addition to the Town of Midland, Texas in the city of New Orleans, La.

levied on as property belonging to Mrs. Thompson was that baby and of the old school house at Warfield, out of the Honorable United States H. B. Dunnagan; each levy being not until a short time ago was she informed of the incidents in her life, ment against said sureties amountof the trip to New Orleans with ing to one thousand & No-100 (\$1,her foster parents, nor of the visit 000.00) Dollars, in favor of the Unitto Dallas of her mother's father in ed States of America, as plaintiff, quest of the child. Failing in his eftogether with all costs and interest, forts to locate the child, it is report-

at six per cent per annum, from ed he offered a reward, and for some the 30th day of October, A. D. 1930. reason Mrs. Palmer informed the Given under my hand this 10th grandfather the child had died in day of August, A. D. 1931. the city of New Orleans, hence the grandfather's return to Illinois or

Kentucky.

SCOTT C. WHITE, United States Marshall for the Western District of Texas. By E. G. DOTY, Deputy.

Omission Separated Family

Thompson is now taking up the HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)-A caresearch for her mother's and father's less omission caused Christina Pappeople, and would appreciate any information that will assist towards locating the Mrs. Palmer or her pas left Greece for Hartford, Conn., children. They no doubt could fur-Christina was two. Two years ago he nish information that would lead to applied for her entrance to the clearing the situation.

United States, but found he had Block 55 S. A. Two residence build- carelessly omitted her name from in City Property. Close in. See W. S. Mason Addition to the Town of Mid- Federal, state and consular authori- Hill at Red Cross Pharmacy. 143-3z tie were brought into the case be-

· married

levied on as the property belong- fore Christina, now 21, was admitted. Save Money. Buy at McMullans.

narine writes back he saw twined around the neck of a coolie in China SOME REAL BARGAINS

in City Property. Close in. See W. S. Hill at Red Cross Pharmacy. 143-3z MRS. H. A. THOMPSON, Buy at McMullans and Save Money.

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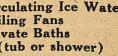
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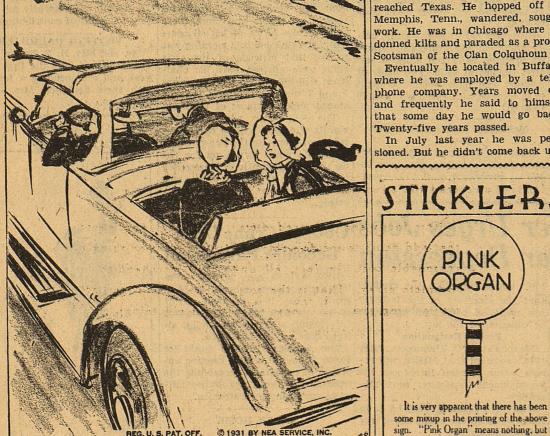
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"Yes, it surprises everyone to learn we're married. John and I are always just like sweethearts out on a date."



ppened the door.

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and a start of the series of another the

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Book of Russia's New Plan Added To Library

"New Russia's Primer," the story of the five-year plan, has been placed on the shelves of the Midland county library.

Much has been written about the five-year plan, the most ambitious social and industrial revolution in all history. For the most part, the books have been the work of outsiders or experts interested in the technical aspects of this gigantic undertaking. "New Russia's Primer" is unique, not only for its simplicity, vividness, and conciseness, but also in being the work of a Russian engineer intimately concerned with the whole undertaking. Americans will find it illuminating as an exposition of the plan itself and extraordinarily interesting as first-hand evidence of conditions and ideas in present-day Russia, since it was not written as propaganda for the outside world, but for the Russian people themselves. The translation is by Professor George S. Counts of Columbia, assisted by Nucia P. Lodge. This book is offered not as an argument, but simply as an exhibit fresh from the crucible of Russia's experiment, and in the hope that it may enable us to deal more intelligently with the problems which that experiment seems bound to create. Professor Counts says: "The book is not merely intelligible, it is literally fascinating. Practically every page carries the mark of genius.

> **Choice Cooks'** Corner

is given in reply to a request. The serve alone with coffee for an in- Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan.

formal luncheon Spice Cake

gar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 south of town for supper. sweet milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, Beth and Nelda Jem Hicks, Fredda 1-8 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon Faye Turner, Quincy Bell and Billy Be Elected in Ryan. salt.

Roll sugar on molding board. Cream butter and beat in sugar. First Chapter of ing. Beat one whole egg and yolks Mission Course of three eggs until very light and beat into first mixture. Mix and sift Studied by Girls flour, salt, spices and baking pow-

to first mixture. Turn into a butter-

Well on her way to recovery, Joan Bennett, famous movie actress, is shown above with her nurse at a Los Angeles hospital in her first picture since she received a fractured hip and serious lacerations about the face when thrown from a horse several weeks ago. "Just leave it to me," she said, "I'll learn to walk again, better than ever."

a review of the third chapter of to the Buckner orphan home, by 3:30.

Is a Christian?" Mrs. Gertrude Can-next sewing which will be on pillow clock.

Sound Doctrine at the Church of members of the Girls' auxiliary, who

Mrs. W. F. Carroll spoke on "What First Baptist church Tuesday.

Is Finished by

G. A. Members

met for an all-day meeting at the

pital and luncheon were on the day's

Haltom, sponsor, Neva Ray Drake,

Kitty Jean Ellis, Ina Beth Hicks,

Marvine Paul, Marie Garrett, Mar-

ia Hallmark, Mary Frances Miller,

beth Newman, Maxine Hays, Lo-

Beulah Mae Coleman.

Boys Take Part

rena Gann, Nelda Jem Hicks and

Those attending were Mrs. George at the court house at 2:30.

Webb, Barbara Gann, Mary Eliza- convention in El Paso.

And if our skies are clouded, And we can see no blue, We will say to one another, "What matters it? I have you."

Column of Verses

TRAVELERS

By Mrs Vera Lively

We will scorn the time and

We will heed only passers-

But with passers-by we will

travel,

hand;

Over life's shifting

sand.

live.

sunny

blue.

To them we will lend a

We will help the weary

We will teach them how to

And make life's dreams

To make the clouds look

And make their gray skies

come true:

wanderer,

the weather,

MY love, let us travel

together,

Along this road of

life.

Judith Winans of Dallas Favored on **Picnic Party**

talou discussed "The Sabbath, Our cases to be given to a Baptist hos-An informal picnic party Tuesday Lord's Day." Mrs. Curtis Bond had The following rule for spice cake s given in reply to a request The prominent medical specialist of Dal- son talked on "Establishment of the cake makes a delicious dessert to las, who is a guest in the home of Church." Mrs. J. J. Mills spoke on "Unity."

Others attending the classes were by Miss Della Dumas, chaperoned Mmes. A. G. Bohannon, H. J. Wal-Four eggs, 1 1-2 cups brown su- the group to a place several miles ters, and Miss Christine Golladay.

1-2 cups flour, 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup In the group were the honoree, Ina New Officers to

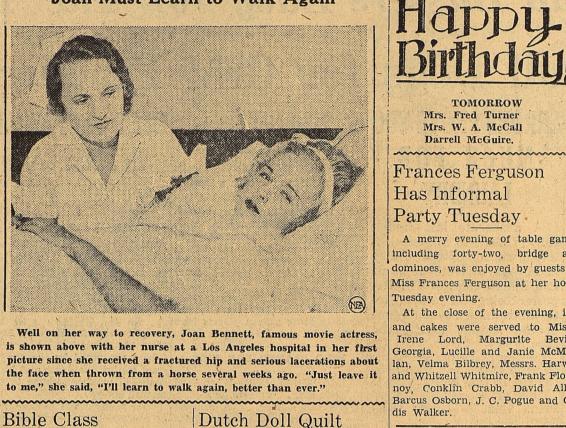
Review of Book

Christ Tuesday afternoon.

Conducted

Martha Fidelis Class New officers for the Martha Fidelis class were selected yesterday On Missionary by the nominating committee in a meeting at the home of the presi- Program dent, Mrs. Fred Chapman.

The initial lesson of the study The complete corps of officers to der and add alternaturely with milk course, "Signal Fires on the Moun-serve during the class term will be given huffing hours at the merica" were several weeks. tain" was taken by seven students of the Young Women's auxiliary at the class next Sundar. ed and floured dripping pan and of the Young Women's auxiliary at the class next Sunday. bake for 30 minutes in a moderate the home of Mrs. L. A. Grantham, Committeemen attending were ternoon at the Baptist church. teacher. Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. G. Stanley, Mrs. Bill Davi



Joan Must Learn to Walk Again

TOMORROW Mrs. Fred Turner Mrs. W. A. McCall Darrell McGuire. Frances Ferguson Has Informal Party Tuesday A merry evening of table games ter were here this morning from the ville for more than 40 years, but including forty-two, bridge and McElroy ranch in Crane county.

dominoes, was enjoyed by guests of Miss Frances Ferguson at her home dren are expected to return home Tuesday evening. today from a visit in Temple. At the close of the evening, ices and cakes were served to Misses

Irene Lord, Margurite Bevins, Evelyn, of Big Spring visited Mrs. J. prospecting supplies, fell down a Rountree here Monday. Georgia, Lucille and Janie McMullan, Velma Bilbrey, Messrs, Harwell

and Whitzell Whitmire, Frank Flournoy, Conklin Crabb, David Allen, Frances, have returned from a visit Siskiyou national forest. with friends in Big Spring. Barcus Osborn, J. C. Pogue and Ordis Walker.

Announcements

Friday

Personals

to leave today to make their home

TOMCAT BATTLES BIG RATTLESNAKE

E. R. Moseley of the Shell Oil

company has returned to Midland

from Texarkana where he was called

day from the camp meeting in the

Judith Winans, daughter of Dr.

Mrs. Fount Armstrong and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hejl and chil-

Henry Winans of Dallas, is here

visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan.

Davis mountains.

tives in Jayton

announced.

town.

TRAIL CITY, S. Dak., Aug. 25. Topical discussions by women of Final stitches were put on the study of Luke 17 at the home of is the opinion of Mrs. Oscar Coles the Ladies Bible class were given at pretty Dutch doll quilt, to be given Mrs. A. W. Lester, 207 East Pa., at who recently saw her big black tom-

cat corner and attack a rattlesnake. Mrs. Coles was out in her yard The Co-Workers class will be en- when she heard a great commotion, tertained with a party in the Crystal across the road near an old shack. A business meeting, plans for the room of Hotel Scharbauer at 8 0'- She found that the cat had cornered a huge rattler. The cat with its quick movements kept beyond the Saturday

reach of the snake's fangs, but Children's story hour will be held whenever the rattler would strike, and thus uncoil, the cat would rush in to close quarters and claw and bite.

When the cat saw Mrs. Coles it ran into the old shack, leaving her to Lum Daughtery has returned to dispatch the snake.

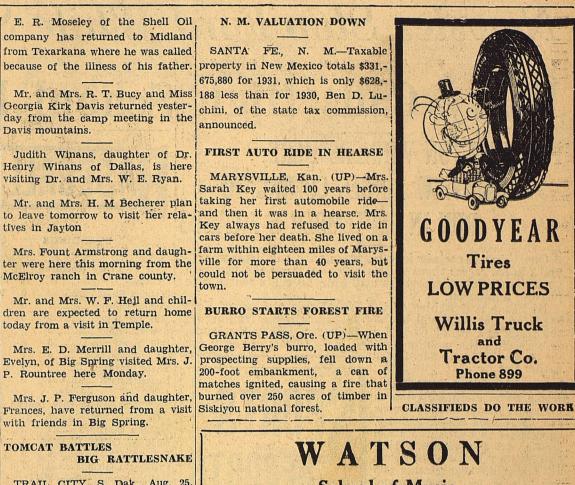
Leola Kerby, Lorena Dunagan, Vera Midland from the American Legion **BUYS PECOS HOTEL**

> Will Hiett and family of Arling-PECOS.-Jno. Oglesby, former secton were in Midland this morning ice station owner here, has purchasen route to their home after a trip ed the Plaza hotel, a 40-room hostelto California. They were visiting Mr. ry, from Mrs. N. T. Vidler. Mrs. Vid-Hiett's nephew, Cotter Hiett. ler has gone to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall and son, Watch our windows for daily spe-Billy Joe have returned to Midland cials. Stanley's Self Serve Grocery. from a trip to Greenville and Com-Discussions of a mission program | merce where they visited relatives

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School of Music

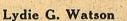
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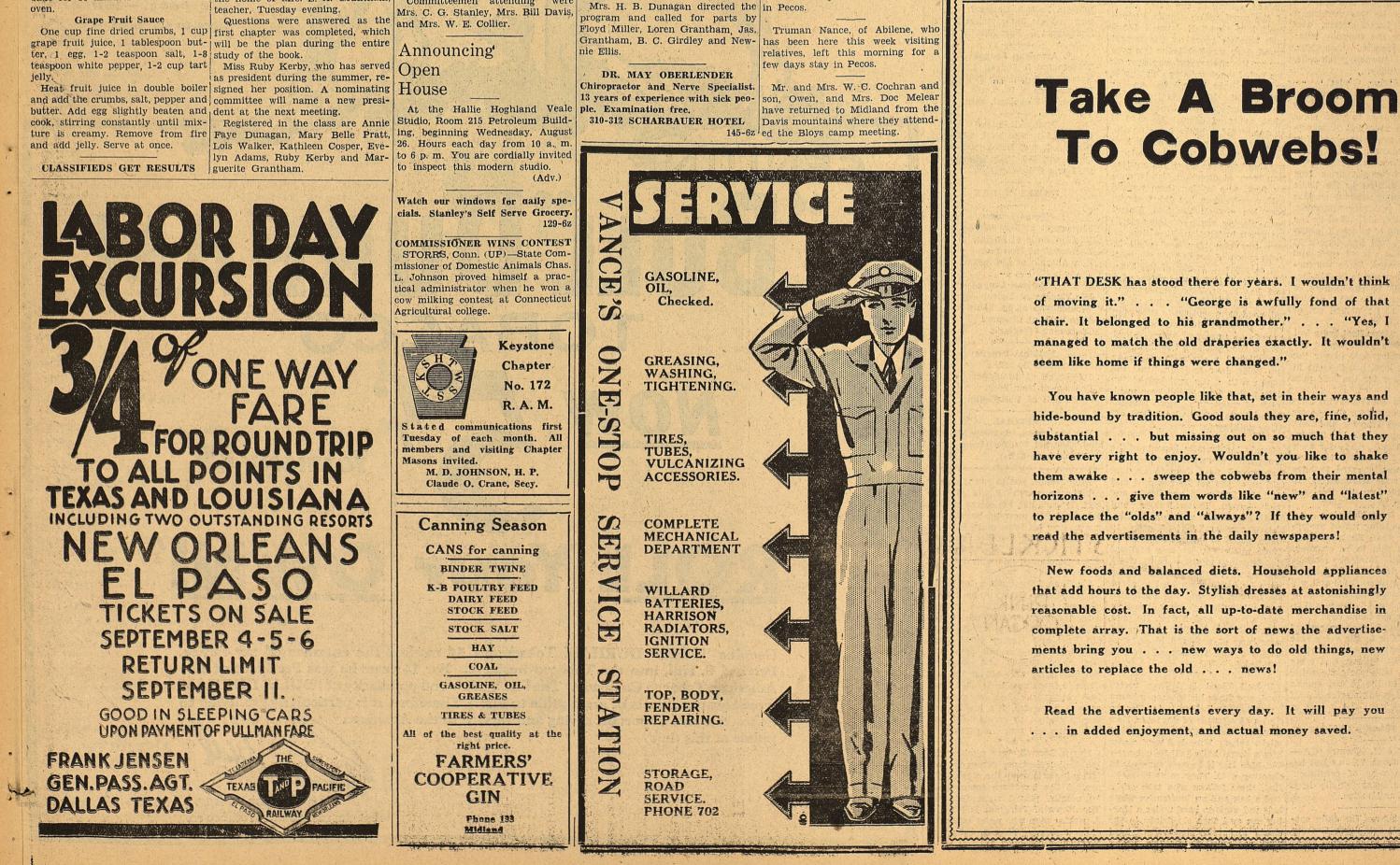
Orchestras, Plectrum Club, Music Study Club (Maintained for Benefit of Students.) The Art of Accompanying also stressed.



Ned Watson

Students of Galloway College, Searcy, Arkansas; Landon's Conservatory, Dallas; American Conservatory, Chicago; have studied Public School Band and Orchestra Instrumentation under Klefmann, Chicago; Members of Texas Music Teachers Association and American Guild of Plectrum Instruments.

Fall Term Now Open 210 West Ohio **Telephone** 88



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NON-RESIDENT HORSES APPEAR TO CHALLENGE RACE Newsies Stop Ford While Sud Busters Easy for The Texas Electric Outfit **Barry Calls High School Bull Dogs for Grid Practice Here September 2**

FT: STOCKTON WINNERS HERE; PLAINVIEW PONIES COMING TO **RUN IN SEPTEMBER 5-7 CARDS**

One thing is certain in connection with the September 5 and 7 horse races: there will be two events on the program that assure more entertainment than 50 cents worth, the price of admission.

Hightone and Ashire of the Dick Davis stables, of Fort Stockton, not only will be here but are already training on the track at Cowboy park. Lee Anderson, jockey for Davis, is here with the mounts and will have Hightone ready for the three-eighths and Ashire for the quarter free for all.

Won Odessa Races

Both horses won those events in the recent Odessa races, winning over all Midland entries. Hightone, an eight year old horse with a fine breeding record behind him, will oppose Maude F of the Floyd stables and any of the local favorites who care to enter for "money, marbles or chalk.'

Ashire, three year old marvel who loped off from Scharbauer's Tomcat and all others who attempted the Odessa quarter mile, will oppose the Stanton, the Petrol-Starette game local favorite in a free for all race for that distance here. Ashire is an Eck Davis off spring. And, along son. There were more good plays, with those two horses or territorial less erring and more sportsmanship fame, comes Lobo, winner of the July exhibited than in any game remem-3 and 4 cowpony races here. Walter bered during the season. Exhibited Hightower has reserved stall accommodations for both Lobo and his Stanton, which resulted in four runs, Schoolboy who ran a close race against Hightone in the Odessa three-eighths.

Bryant Ponies Here

Horses from the Bryant ranches are comfortably stabled at Cowboy park and are undergoing strenuous workouts with Archie Rowe in the saddle. Booger Bryant's Piccolo Pete, who is expected to run in the half mile; his sorrel three year old, Miss Midland, who may run either the quarter free for all or the threeeighths; a two year old Barney Lucas filly belonging to Mrs. Skinner, Miss Ann; Jim Rowe's Molly Malone, three year old half miler; and killing a cat. Or so he kept saying. Bill Bryant's three year old brown gelding, Otero, all from the Bryant range, are seen in daily workouts. Pete Patterson has taken over the training and riding of Tom Nance's a short name for syndicate, he ex-



Rep.-Telegram Mid. Hardware Cowden-Epley Bell Telephone De Luxe Ldry. Texas Electric Rexall Stores

Club-

Women's Bi-City League Club-Stanton Starettes Business Girls

BY R. C. HANKINS They tell us, those who went to was one of the finest of the sea- Galveston for one wild spurt of scoring by and the lone tally made by the Petroleum girls, the game was three up and generally three down. Someone told us Midland did not get a hit, but we have seen no score card.

Following Sandy Aucterloni, golf pro who showed St. Andrews how an explosion shot could be pulled on the old Scotch course without skyrocketing scores, Clyde Jackson, H S. Forgeron, Billy Moran and Frank Day, we learned why the course here is a favorite place for killing cats. The fellows were playing their regular game of syndicate. Jackson kept Philadelphia Not seeing any cats, though we looked around to see whether we were away, we asked Jack about it. Just string of five two year olds and two plained, telling of the three forms

MUCH FOR LAUNDRY STANDINGS City Nocturne Pct. Scruggs-Buick 1.000 and the Newsies of The Re- players.

game 10 to 8.

played tight ball.

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tory over De Luxe laundry

.300 .300 .100

Pct. .777 .555 Betty Co-Eds .444 Petroleum Girls

Texas League

Pct Club-.776 Houston 13 .541 28 Dallas Beaumont .525 .492 Fort Worth 483 Wichita Falls .410 .407 Shreveport San Antonio American League Club-Pct Philadelphia 33 .725 48 .603 Washington 49 .595 New York .500 Cleveland .413 .393 Detroit 73 Boston .392 .385 Chicago National League Pct Club-W. L. .642 St. Louis 44 .579 New York 51 Chicago 58 .536 60 528 Brooklyr .479 66 436 Pittsburgh

> 79 .358 TUESDAY RESULTS

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Texas League San Antonio 0, Galveston 2. Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 12. ERRORS PROVE TOO Midland Net Stars Seek Sunday Match Midland tennis players will engage

either Big Spring or Odessa Sunday, it was announced here today. A letter was sent to Big Spring request. A desperate last - inning ing games there Sunday in which

rally failed to materialize into a win for Cowden-Epley and Godbey would go to that city in an effort to overtake the 26 point in Tuesday's Nocturne game lead now held by the Howard county porter-Telegram jumped in- In the event of previous engage-500 to undisputed second place ments by Big Spring, efforts will be made to bring Odessa players here

in the league, taking the for the day. The second game was an easy run BIRD BLAMED FOR FIRE

ELKADER, Ia., (UP)-When Fred

Errors proved costly to the sud Heiden's barn, near here, burned a football shoes. busters while the Electric bunch pigeon was blamed. It is believed (See PLAYGROUND BALL, Page 6) the hay

MEET EL PASOANS guage of football." Barry said there is room for a IN FIRST GAME **SEPT. 26** staff.

Play Scrimmage Games Football practice for the

Reporter - Telegram today, announced. Barry is still at the coaching school at the all through the season. Quarters in A. & M. College and will these games will count toward let-

complete his work there by August ters and Barry expects to letter as Boys are urged by the coach to

start getting their feet and legs in El Paso on September 26, the Bull-

the bird carried a lighted cigarette of conditioning," Barry said. "The ing a two weeks breathing spell bestub into the barn and dropped it in nucleus of our squad have been with fore San Angelo is met and another in City Property. Close in. See W. S.

29 or 30.

Sweetwater, predicted over the dozen new men on the squad, and district to be the strongest eleven, that prospects will have a chance will be met by the Bulldogs, a deto play and will be guaranteed per- cided advantage for the first year Class A team. The game will be sonal attention from the coaching in Midland Thanksgiving day. With San Angelo's large squad to draw from, it would appear early

Second team games and scrim- in the season that they will be pro-Midland Hi Bulldogs will be- mage matches with Odessa. Stan- bably second in strength. Big Spring. gin September 2, Coach L. ton, Rankin and Iraan are being Colorado and McCamey have yet to K. Barry, in a letter to The arranged, which will mean that sec- be doped out, but in any event Midond and third string men will have land should have fair chances opportunity to participate in games throughout the season.

Old Cash Register on the Job

many as 25 men this season. MARYSVILLE, Kan. (UP)-For 58 Starting with the Austin High of years a cash register has been ringing up sales for a clothing company shape, to practice starting in their dogs have an ideal schedule. The here. It is believed to be the oldest first conference game comes on Oc- in the state. "Our problem will be largely one tober 17, with Big Spring, allow-

SOME REAL BARGAINS me long enough to speak the Jan- before the pups take on McCamey. Hill at Red Cross Pharmacy. 143-3z



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four year old horse, Scotty, who itself into "cat." E. Russell Lloyd looked good for the cowpony race; and it was reported that Mrs. Nance's fast cowpony, Sweetie, would be here today.

Floyd String Grows The Floyd stables have unfamiliar looking mounts about which they traiter much of the time and, in are non-committal as to what horse will run which race, but it is evident that they are getting ready in 16th hole, having indifferent luck no uncertain manner. A big black, streak faced, stocking legged 5 year working, only to have his putting old horse just bought from Roy iron sneer at direction. Sandy, can-Parks, a half brother to the Dixie ny Scot, was belting them around dun, was standing around waiting with nonchalance, but didn't always to be assigned yesterday afternoon. keep his eye on the ball. Hasn't A bay two-year old, called by the been playing much of late, giving boys Fly-By, said to be a half broth- too much instruction. First time we er to Maude F, had just done a 25 mile trip with a car of cows and lacks appeared not to be in the golfwas getting located. Some wonder-ing category. Hits one of the longed if he would prove to be Fly-By-est balls, surest irons we've seen, Night, but under all the kidding he and has the golfing temperament had spirit enough to take a kick Forgy and Frank the same as usat his trainer as he walked out of the stall.

Bob Preston, whose Spot horse lost Bob Preston, whose Spot horse lost a race every two hours before the joining the bunch on the third hole July 3 and 4 races, only to win the was allowed a stroke handicap on half mile in a lope, has brought in two holes, four and six. Took the a big paint horse for the half mile fourth with a par and halved the Labor day

Gerald Bloss continued to train track of results; too much remem-Scharbauer's Tomcat for the quarter bering for a fellow who is just off free-for-all, and Fox for the half. meanwhile keeping the big Thorobred, George Keith, ready for such race as he may be eligible to enter. finest radio sets we've ever heard of. ty Shop. Phone 822. John Dublin was reported to have He's moved next door to us, and a string of horses on the road to told us of the set he designed and enter everything from the two year built. He listens on practically any pet theory, avows he will give up old race on up.

Coming from Plainview Zimmerman's horses have quite a per without Sandy hearing them reputation up on the plains and will when he tunes them in. For about divided among the home boys.

intention known. Spring, Red Wing and Florence, with their mounting locks waving in the breeze, appear mile each

Works in Foundry 60 Years

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)- him a dozen balls he'll be out after He is strong and active.

Watch our windows for daily spe-

threes. Tuesday he was working a of the word which finally evolved took Sandy's place on the second round. Jack was hot, being two over par on the first round, one over on

as one would a billiard cue on the

even that way. Got his woods to

ever saw him play, and what he

ual, good form and ready to answer

inane questions when we forgot long

sixth with a four. Didn't keep much

doing nothing for a week.

"worked."

Washington 5, Detroit 1. the last. He missed two short putts New York 8, Chicago 0. or would have broken par on the Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. last round. Billy's putter acted Boston at Cleveland, rain.

> National League Chicago 3-1, New York 5-7. Pittsburgh 5-0, Brooklyn 3-5. Cincinnati 8-0, Philadelphia 0-1. St. Louis 4, Boston 1.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League Shreveport at Fort Worth. Wichita Falls at Dallas. Beaumont at Houston. San Antonio at Galveston.

American League Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.

National League

St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

SPECIAL

For two weeks. Permanents, any Sandy, incidentally, has one of the kind, \$5.00. Set, 50c. Petroleum Beau-143-3p

Billy Moran, just to rub it on our

wave length. Hears Europe and golf. Doesn't like his scores of late. South America, as well as radio tele- But some fine morning he will fig-Big news was being spread yester-day afternoon when Zimmerman of shore, plane to control station, etc. will be aclicking together, and out Plainview was said to be en route These pilots who fly over Midland he will be. They don't quit-or with four Bob Norfleet mounts. via American airways can't whis- we've never seen one who did.

See Fred Turner out a lot lately. add to the uncertainty that any of \$35 he can convert the apparatus And McClure. Seem to be hitting the September 5 and 7 purses will be into a television receiver. Requires 'em well. And Harvey Sloan. Smacks only a motor and a disk. He once a hard, straight ball. Wonder where If anyone is planning to contest built a 15-tube set that we hear set Fred Hogan is hiding out. We can't Jay Floyd's claim to the relay race something of a record in distance tell Fred and Harvey apart when money, they have yet to make the reception and number of stations they talk over the hill-some accent, voice timbre and carefully couched terms that blister the ball

Russell Lloyd is feeling pretty when it doesn't go right. Don't beto be in good condition for a half good, and finds his tobacco mixture lieve, however, either one ever got burns with a better taste. For he sore at his game. It's just an old shot a 44 a couple of days ago. Now Scotch custom to consign the ball

might satisfy him-but we'll wager

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Harry Bunnell, "ace pitcher" for Patrick H. Hannon, 74, has just be- Old Man Par if he ever succeeds in the Bell Telephone company who gun his 60th year of continuous shooting a 40. They can't be satis- threw his arm away the other night service with a brass foundry here. fied, these fellows who take sticks against the hardware company as and a bag and an inoffensive white he admits, played right field for ball and work so hard under a blaz- The Reporter-Telegram last night. ing sun and then sip drinks in the A popular man who never takes the

cials. Stanley's Self Serve Grocery. shade and talk about their hard game seriously. Thanks, Harry, as 129-6z work as though it was play. Scotty Gemmill said tell you.

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he's out after a 40. Talks like that to a more arid spot than Texas.



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KIDNAPER FACES CHARGES AFTER THEFT OF PLANE

INDEPENDENCE, Calif., Aug. 26. coaches in Texas high schools this (UP)-Henry Billingsley, who dis- fall.

removing the children from juris- for a degree, will be assistant coach posed dole cut. diction of courts.

and badly damaged in a lake bed. Smithville; J. O. Woodman, will be budget and restore foreign confi-Officers' are without clues in search for the trio. The children were tak- Emmons will be at Post, Texas. en from Billingsley's estranged wife's

Fear for Life of

home

Famous Jurist BEVERLY FARMS, Mass., Aug. 26. Illness of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Blair, ss 90-year-old associate judge of the Miller, uf, 2b United States supreme court, caused Winger, 3b grave concern Tuesday, despite the Hankins, 1b announcement of his physicians that Parrott, rf there was no immediate danger. Justice Holmes became exhausted Calhoun, 2b from overwork, members of his fam- Bunnell, rf ily said, and a cold had complicated Blackman, lf, uf the jurist's condition. The illness of the famous lawyer Gemmill, p was not disclosed until Monday night

The son of the poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, the justice began his 29th year on the supreme court H. Whitmire, ss bench last December. The following W. Whitmire, 3b March he celebrated his 90th birth- Hall, 2b day. He is considered a leader in Greenhill, p, lf, p modern thought

NOLANDS ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. George Noland and Drake, c daughter, Mildred, of Ardmore, Ok- Rogers, cf lahoma, arrived in Midland yester- Umberson, p, cf day with the Nolands' son, James S. Noland, and family who have been on a trip to Ardmore and Tulsa. Mr. Noland spent several weeks in Austin on business. The Ardmore 3rd. residents will spend several days here visiting.

DO-X AT NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Aug. 26. (UP)-The DO-X, German transoceanic airplane arrived at noon after a four- Parrott, If hour flight from Charleston. The crew will remain here over- Robinson, 3b night, continuing to New York to- Northington, ss morrow.

ted a small pump, built into a bi-Estes, c cycle wheel, which automatically Frazier, rf keeps the tires at proper inflation.





UP)-Four Texas Aggie athletes who ended their collegiate careers by graduation last spring will continue their athletic activities as

Aggies of '30 to

Coach High Squads

CABINET

the new regime.

the labor party.

almost lazy nature.

Elimination Race--

(Continued from page 1)

'stretch out" being of a gentle and

Jockeys who will ride the five colts

be in the line-up. Gerald Bloss,

riding of Nance's string Monday, will being completed.

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 26.

two kidnaped children, faced charg- Fort Worth, who lettered two years MacDonald, received seals of office es today of stealing an airplane, kid- in football and who will return to today from King George as the la- the umpire, Mrs. Hurst. It is said with the state board of pharmacy. been increased on the same level naping and contempt of court for A. & M. this fall to complete work bor party prepared to fight the pro- that she called the best game of the He has been engaged by the board that prices have been raised in the

of freshman football at A. & M. R.| The new cabinet met immediately The plane was found abandoned H. Stitler, track star, will teach at to plan economies to balance the head coach at Longview; W. M. dence. Members of the fallen labor cabi-

Playground Ball--

(Continued from page 4) Telegram

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Chapman, rf Jones, 1b

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Umberson for Rodgers, Greenhill to lf, Sikes to cf in 2nd. Greenhill to p, Umberson to cf,

Sikes to If in 7th. **Texas** Electric

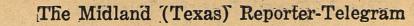
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Jones, ss

4 1 Burris, uf 4 2

Straughn, p A German inventor has construc- Chambers, 1b





CHALLENGE RIGHT DRUGGIST HERE Stanton Girls Down Pet. Team **GETS APPOINTED OF MACDONALD AS** The Stanton Starettes of the city to the east sent Petroleum girls **TO STATE POST** LEADER back to Midland Tuesday attention with the small end of a 4-to-1 ball game. L. D. Alexander, pharmacist of by E. G. Allen, chairman of Hobbs pied at the time of the fire. LONDON, Aug. 26. (UP)-Brit-The Stanton girls outplayed the ain's new national government head- local team throughout the entire the Hotel Pharmacy here, will leave proration. appeared in a stolen plane with his In addition, Roscoe Van Zandt, of ed by Prime Minister J. Ramsay game, never allowing a breakdown. September 1 to accept a position contention that Hobbs prices had not Particular mention was made of

> season **Randolph Field Is**

Nearing Completion

discrimination against Hobbs oil. urisdiction Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, who have "I have been told," the Governor been here for more than a year, will said, "that if I order the Hobbs wells SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 26. (UP) - make their home in Abilene, accord- shut down, the operators are willing

net, who refused to sanction the reduction of unemployment benefits, A \$10,000,000 building program that ing to present plans. His work will to abide by the order without the prepared a strenuous opposition to has been in progress for the last 18 keep him over the territory prac- necessity of calling out the national months, is expected to be completed tically all of the time as he will guard." The right of MacDonald to head

at Randolph field and the local ar- visit each city, town or village in The New Mexico Oil Men's Protective association urged the govwhich there is a drug store or pharthe new cabinet was challenged by my posts by Jan. 1. The largest of these projects, Ran- macy. The position carries consider- ernor to maintain a "policy of perdolph field, alone has meant the able authority and responsibility. suasion rather than force."

expenditure of more than \$8,000,-000 and the constant employment of dolph field.

between 1,000 and 2,000 men. The last building for which appropriahas not shown a strong desire to tions have been made will be completed before Dec. 1. Other construction work at Dun can field, Normoyle Quartermaster

are known to be good horsemen. depot and at Fort Sam Houston, will at local posts in accordance with Pete Patterson, who took over the continue through December before If congress follows up its policy

trainer and jockey of the Scharbauer of speeding up construction work stables, will choose one of the colts. on federal projects, it is expected Norman Woody, bronc breaker and that additional funds soon will be

expert horseman in any field of provided for the construction of Leon Chewning, salesman for sport, will be there. The other rid- much needed new quarters at Fort Scruggs Buick and star pitcher of ers are out of town boys, George Sam Houston. the local playground baseball league, Darden having ridden in some of the Building activities at Fort Sam will leave soon for Borger, his for-July 4 races and proving to be a Houston, Duncan field and Camp mer home, to take up his old posilight and resourceful jockey. The Normoyle have been inconsiderate tion with the Phillips Petroleum last rider is new to the Midland in comparison to the Randolph field Corporation, he announced today. track but was seen at Odessa early work, yet it has involved expendi- Chewning voluntarily resigned a this month and fans say he can get ture of more than \$2,000,000. These few months ago in order to allow a as much speed out of a horse as any expenditures are only the forerun- married man to hold his job when jockey they have seen in the south- ner of a building campaign which the force was being reduced, but west. He is Lee Anderson, jockey for in the next few years will involve was called back this morning by his

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the Dick Davis stables of Fort Stock- expenditures rivalling those at Ran- company.

In selecting riders for particular mounts, Nance will use every possible effort to equalize weights in proportion to size and strength of the horses. All of the colts are in

good condition, having been on oats for almost a month, and are expected to give as good a race as will be ABRHE seen here this season. No admission will be charged and

Nance invites the public to see the event. Roy Parks will be starter and Bill Bryant will be "foul judge."

CONVENT BELLS BANNED

LEON, Spain. (UP)-Ringing of the convent bells during the night has been forbidden by the City Council, after complaint by one of

SPOTS



The new Station Hospital alone, scheduled to be built at Fort Sam weighing over 40 karats. Houston during the next two years, will mean \$2,500,000 and other con-

struction required to permit the abandonment of war-time buildings the announced policy of the war department, will more than double this figure.

CHEWNING TO BORGER

The sign above was made from the same letters that spelled "Pink Organ, in the original sign

Seligman Talks of

Hobbs Shut Down

The cause of the fire could not be Replying to Governor Seligman's determined 57 Counties Beat Rhode Island as inspector for half of Texas, hav- Midcontinent area, Allen sent com-AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-Texas has ing all of the territory north of the parative Midcontinent and Hobbs 57 counties, each larger than the en-Texas & Pacific railroad under his prices. He maintained there was no tire state of Rhode Island. **Bargain Rates**

instead of 35 cents on the basis of Currie and Cowboy Anderson. The in 60 years.

comparative quotations sent to him house was furnished but not occu-

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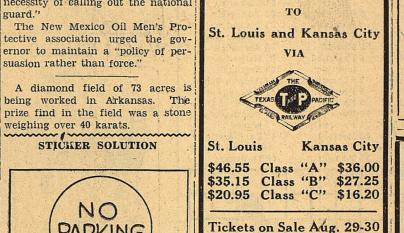
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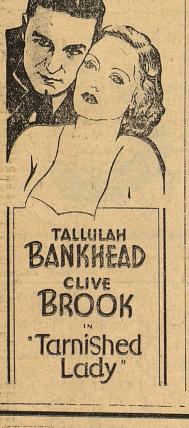
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Dorsey to p, Collins to 1f in 6th

Many Entries for **Big Spring Tourney**

BIG SPRING, Tex., Aug. 26. (UP The West Texas Golf tournament to be played here September 6-8, al ready has attracted more entries than any tournamnt played in this section of the state, according to Fred Stevens, president of the Big Spring country club. Entries have been received from a radius of 200 miles and the list is expected to pass the 250 mark. Priz-

es valued at \$500 are to be offered to winners in each class.

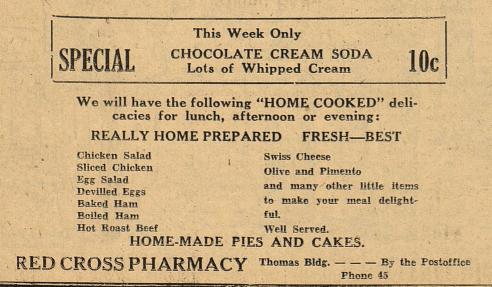
There are about 7280 hospitals in the United States. Of these 700 are in New York state.



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