

only Kern Dodge (left) of Philadelphia, but Jane, his debutante daughter, and Donald Dodge, the son, a student at Princeton University, all are holders of pilot's licenses' and own their 'own planes.

-John D. Morgan, 50, former district clerk of Crockett county, drank poison and died after his arrest in Glenrose in gation of a series of forgeries of state court warrants, according

statement about the forgeries and saying, "J'm giad to get it over

geries and warrants had been cashed at various district court offices over the state.

Justice Bicknell ruled that Mo

of one another.

His talk was followed by a song by the girls chorus directed by Miss Lena Solomon and accompanied by Mrs. Holt Jowell. Jimmie Noland gave his well known negro sermon and then the popular boys glee club directed by Lackey and accompanied by Wallace Wimberly sang. The glee club and the snappy band directed by Russell E. Shrader received vociferous applause. Both groups registered a big hit with the Odessans.

that the two cities had the same

kind of people, and are really part

John Bonner made a brief talk in behalf of the Lions, Rotary and chamber of commerce thanking Odessa for its friendly reception and bidding Odessa call on Midland in any way to work in cooperation with Odessa in school affairs or commercial affairs. Bonner will speak for these organizations also at other towns visited by the big school delegation.

The principal of Odessa schools in the absence of Supt. Murray H. Fly welcomed the Midlanders and expressed Odessa's pleasure in hav- morning under suspicious circuming heard the Midland school's per-astances, leading authorities to quesformances.

The Midland school motorcade timated at \$100,000. left Odessa at double-quick time for the next appearance at Crane City and from there went to Mc-Camey where lunch was eaten. The ly separated. There had been trouschool pupils and Midlanders who ble recently between laborers and took them on the visit expected to operators, resulting in a gun battle arrive home about 4 p. m. Sunday

Gambling Case Tried District Court In

The case of State vs. C. J. Dunn on a gambling house charge was being tried in district court today. The theft case against W. M. Hitt son was continued when defendant's wife was taken ill.

chucuilla which resulted in killing The jury in the Julio Hernandez the Sandinista chief, Chavarria, and assault case was dismissed when it subchief, Carmen Lopez. could come to no agreement, and Ten rebels were wounded and the case will be tried again in this, captured. term of court.

Nicaraguan Chiefs

Killed in Battle

MANAGUA, May 1. (UP) .- Na-

tional guards under Marine Lieu-

tenant Truesdale reported today a

Picture of Children's

versity of Texas. The picture is one ings.

FEW MARRIAGES

Story Hour on Slide April was a marriageless month in "The Best Story Hour Class in Midland, not even an intention to wed being filed. Only nine license Texas.'

have been filed since January. That is the name of a picture that A negro couple was married today. to interested schools by the Uni-

BANK BRIGHTENS UP

color

taken of the Saturday story hour Fresh paint signs adorn the First class conducted by Mrs. Marion F National bank building and annex Peters at the county library.

today while work is under way to A letter from Miss E. L. Goree,

j ing.



This photo of the blazing Sinclair No. 1. Cole well at Gladewater. was snapped a few minutes after the fire broke out Tuesday afternoon. Note the flames leaping through the clouds of smoke over the tops of the tall East Texas pine trees. Eight persons were burned to death in the flames.

STRIKING MINERS SYLVESTER BANK QUESTIONED WHEN VAULT BLASTED: LOOT NOT KNOWN HOUSES BURNED

HARLAN, Ky., May 1. (UP) .- Six-SYLVESTER, May 1. (UP). -Yeggs last night blasted the vaul teen houses owned by the Ellis Knob of the First National bank here and Coal company were burned this escaped with an unsetermined loot Checking the loss was delayed to allow officers to search for finger tion striking miners. Loss was es-

prints Blasting equipment was said to The fire was in several places have been stolen from Abilene last at once and the houses were widenight.

> Clerks Dating up **Three Week Nights**

Business men, clerks, filling station attendants and others in Midland interested in learning more about merchandising, salesmanship, land rolls up an attendance as such good will building and other forms it is certainly to be congratulated. "We were rather amused when of business promotion are setting aside next Tuesday, Wednesday and

clash with insurrectionists near Las- Thursday nights to attend the Mer-

Scharbauer. The sessions are all open to the general public. They will start at cattle wherever found, and called 8 o'clock and end at 9. There is them their own. no cost whatever attached to the lessons. Every business and profes- any branding irons, but we all worksional worker in Midland who is ed hard, and thought we had the ambitious to get more business, make contest won until we received your

vited to attend all of the meet-

DO-X ON LEG

give the woodwork a lighter effect. state library organizer, announced May 1. (UP) .- The giant German will do the same thing for you, and poned.

Ivory paint is being used to take the plan in a letter to Miss Mar- flying boat D-OX started today for we feel that these inter-city pro- The Rev. J. T. McKissick formen route to Brazil and New York. (See RANKS WITH N. Y. page 8) services.

moved up an hour earlier than the handled by police withou difficulty. last Trades day for the accommo-About 5,000 spectators gathered dation of people living at a disaround the nucleus of 30 demonstratance. **Upton Clerk Rejects Lone** tors, encouraging them with ironic Midland business men are offering special inducement to get peo-Count of Judge, Rankin Louis F. Budenz, editor of Labor ple interested in trading in Mid-Age, one of the speakers, answered land, and these special low prices

prove a great drawing card as well "You office workers do nothing as the main event which is staged but cheer. You have nothing in your under direction of the trade extenheads to think with." sion and retailers committee of the Bits of paper were dropped on the

office of the House of Morgan and the United States subtreasury, was moved up an hour earlier then the

lemonstrators from skyscraper win- chamber of commerce. lows and someone hit a policeman on the head with a piece of soap.

n the head with a piece of soap. -The committee carried banners HOOVER WILL bearing such legends as "bankers fa-**HONOR HARDING** or wage cutting; cut profits instead," and "Morgan will follow Alonso.

One banner carrier, Anna Kula was caught in the surging crowd and slightly injured.

AT DEDICATION MARION, O., May 1. (UP) .- Nearly three years after completion of clares proposed removal loses by a the \$750,000 memorial to President large majority.

arations are being made for its dedication. President Hoover will deliver the dedication adress. The ceremonies have been set for June 16, although the date may be changed at the

request of the president. Former President Calvin Coolidge who became chief executive follow-

"We tip our hat and make our ing the death of Harding on Aug. 2 fondest bow to you and your fine 1923, is to accompany President class in rolling up the huge at-Hoover here for the, dedication. It tendance that you did Sunday. An is probable that Coolidge will give

a brief address. He is honorary pres-

Watchman Garroted By Two Inmates reading your letter, you state that

your millionaire cattlemen in Midchants' Institute to be conducted land rounded up men on the street Kiel, 48, nightwatchman at the under auspices of the retailers com- just as they had cattle in the early Lima state hospital for criminal inmittee of the chamber of commerce, days. As we well remember, the story sane, was strangled to death this in the crystal ball room of Hotel goes that in the early days the morning by two inmates, John Powstockmen in certain parts of West ell, 24, of Columbus, and Samuel

Texas always branded the roaming Nelson, 19, Cleveland negro. Both attempted to escape but

Powell was caught. The negro is "The Victory class did not have still at large.

GO TO BIG SPRING Several Midland people will meet himself worth more money and to telegram stating that the final at the First Christian church this

is to be put on a slide and loaned better please his customers is in- count of your attendance was 521. evening at 6:15 to go to Big Spring "The Victory class extends to to attend Midland night at the reyou, and your leaders, a hearty in- vival services at the First Chris-

vitation, at any time in the fu- tian church there. ture, to put on a program for us A night earlier in the week had any Sunday morning that you can been designated to honor local peo-

LAS PALMS, Canary Islands, conveniently arrange to do so. We ple but due to the rain was post-

They are pictured here in their flying togs at Atlantic City, N. J.

over location of the Upton county WELL BALANCED

RANKIN, May 1. - The batile

seat centered early this week on the

county clerk, T. H. Jackson, who

had to decide between two elections

counts, that of the county judge,

Maburn Harris, favoring McCamey

and that of the county commission

ers, leaving the courthouse at Ran-

kin. He found no authority in the

law to enter the personal count of

Not content with two courthouses,

R. E. Windham and David Elder this city.

canvassed the returns, decided the

McCamey votes were irregular and

2. Lack of list of mutilated bal-

3. Broken seal on box containing

Thus the courthouse situation is

now surrounded by a vote apparent-

ly favor of the change from Mc-

restraining such procedure, and two

4. Discrepancies in total vote.

ularities in the box to be:

1. Incomplete returns.

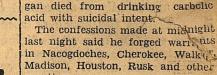
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the judg,e and his order thus de-

Wins Another Ballot Row



ounties Ranger martin said he was arousd by Morgan early in the morning numbling. He died ten minutes

Another Arrested

DALLAS, May 1. (UP) .- Sheriff oley White of Austin today arrest-**PROGRAM TO BE** ed John Bowen, Dallas loan man, on charges of cashing forged state warrants. GIVEN BY WTCC

later.

Officers said Bowen had been indicted in connection with the state investigation which resulted in the LUBBOCK, May .-- That the type suicide of John Morgan, state treasof program which has been arury employe at Cleburne today.

ranged for the thirteenth annual Will Attempt to convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce in Lubbock, May

Subdue Big Fire the two counts thrust, themselves 14, 15 and 16, and the various subino the picure. Judge Harris made jects and programs included on it GLADEWATER, May 1. (UP).+ a personal count, declaring for re- are popular and of interest to large Preparation is being made today for moval by a large majority. He reg- numbers of people in different parts the first attempt to blast out the istered 893 of the 902 votes cast for of the 132 counties served by the reremoval and 426 for leaving at Ran-|gional organization, is evidenced by flame from the blazing oil well tothe reports coming in from affiliated morrow by the use of nitro glyce-A short time later, Pearl Rankin, towns to convention headquarters in rine

The debris has been cleared away Particularly is the enthusiasm and work is being done under the for the six group conferences strong. threw out the entire box. This de- These programs will be devoted to direction of M. M. and Floyd Kinfeated removal by a large majority. industrial development; highway ley, famous Tulsa, Oklahoma, oi The commissioners alleged irreg- and tourist development; the breedfire fighters.

> er-feeder movement; oil and gas problems; agricultural development FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: and payment of the federal produc-

tion loan. All of those items are of special interest to West Texas and indications are that they will attract a large attendance to the Many requests are coming in to Maury Hopkins, WTCC assistant Camey to Rankin, an injunction manager in charge of convention headquarters, for detailed informacounts, one of which is held illegal. tion on different features on the

> The girl who is dressed to kill is often very dead on a party. 6468

ECTOR TEST SHUT DOWN

approval the judiciary appropria-Drilling at the Penn and Galttion bill without marking changes

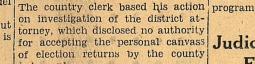
Brown No. 1 E F. Cowden, Ector in figures. county, wild at test, had not been The bill appropriates \$5,330,279 resumed today, it was reported. The for court expenses for the biennial

operation was shut down early in beginning September 1. the week at 3,860 feet after strik-The governor also signed the naring the brown lime at 3,852, or about cotic act adding marihuana as a 70 feet higher than in the South-drug and providing that the drug the place of a former dark green guerite Hester, librarian, this mon- Rio Deoro, on the coast of Africa, grams will greatly bind the ties be- erly of Midland, is conducting the ern Crude-Cowden wells 12 miles dealer who becomes an addict have his license suspended. to the north and east.

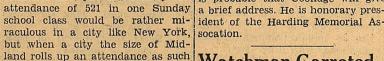
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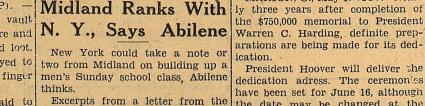
judge only. AUSTIN, May 1. (UP) .- Governor Sterling this morning filed with his

Judiciary Bill Is Filed by Governor



LIMA, Ohio, May 1. (UP) .- Louis





Victory Men's class of Abilene, which was defeated by Midland in April by 226 men follow:

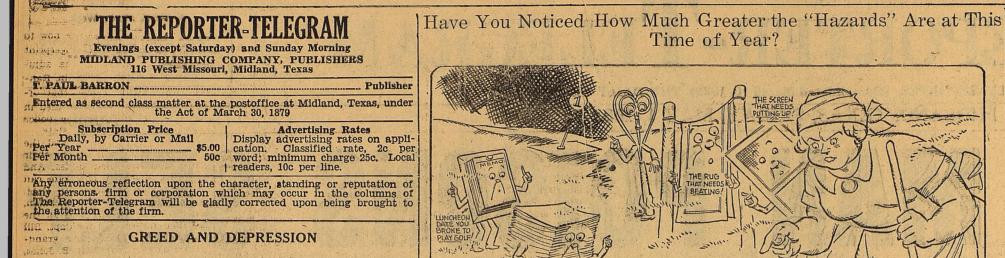
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the irony thus:

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The Midland ((Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Friday, May 1, 1931



Senator James Couzens perhaps comes closer to the out-and_out radical position than he realizes in assigning the cause for the present business depression.

Asked who was responsible for the depression, he remarked that while he did not know who the guilty individuals might be, he knew very well what the underlying cause was-unrestrained greed.

""And," he added, "all those who are actuated by unrestrained greed share in the responsibility."

""" It is refreshing to find a leader in politics getting away from the old habit of blaming cataclysms on individuals. The senator insists that it is not a question of "who" is to blame, but a question of "what"—in other words, that the trouble does not spring from the wicked_ ness of perverted individuals, but from a basic force that finds expression in many lives and in many ways.

This is coming close to stepping over the line into the field of the Socialists and the Communists. It is one of the basic tenets of their creed. And we can agree with it without in any way adopting socialism or communism. The whole business is worth looking into.

The radical declares that we shall never be happy until we change our economic system. The present system, he asserts, was built for the benefit of private profit. It serves only the greedy; it promotes greed, makes it the only mainspring of human endeavor. Consequently, he says, the ills that greed brings cannot be removed until the system is changed.

Right now the most remarkable thing in 'American life is the way in which people who have no use for either socialism or communism are beginning to accept at least a part of this viewpoint.

Senator Couzens-who, with 30 millions, is not apt to turn "red" on us overnight-excoriates the moving force of greed. Henry Ford, equally far removed from the isms. says that one of the chief contests in industry today is between ownership and management; between those whose first interest is in making things.

We are going to hear a great deal more about this as the months go on. The most encouraging thing about stricken farmers are living the whole situation today is the fact that it is stimulat- on slender incomes and the ing men to question things that never before were doubted. Greed-or, to put it more simply, the desire to make big profits-does not seem to be quite as beneficient a force in human affairs as it used to appear. Senator Couzens' complaint is going to be repeated very often in the near future.

WHEN "IGNORANCE IS BLISS"



U.S. Tells How to Feed Family on \$6.55 a Week

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

first of two articles on how to make the family dollar provide the most in food and other necessities, as recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Economics.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 1 -Families of several million unemployed persons as well as those of many drought_ federal government is undertaking to tell them how

to eat as cheaply as possible and still retain their health. The Bureau of Home Economics recently worked out a diet on which family of five-two adults and three children-could obtain normal nutrition and maintain health with a minimum of food allowance of \$6.55 a week during periods of mergency. The sum was based on

This Menu Feeds Family Whole Week for \$6.55

Milk for children and bread and butter for everybody should be served at every meal as part of this menu. Tea and coffee should be served only to adults. The Bureau of Home Economics at Washington will furnish recipes free to those who write

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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SUNDAY		
Breakfast	Dinner		
Oranges	Rice and meat loaf	Cream of pea soup	
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Stewed prunes	Creamed rice soup Fish with macaroni	Vegetable chowder	
Oatmeal	Fish with macaroni	Corn bread	
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	Apple shortcake	French dressing	
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	THURSDAY		
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should be served every day for			
dinner and vegetables sometimes UNCLE SAM'S FOOD			
can be served raw as a salad.			
Tomatoes, shredded cabb	age, grated } Here	is the "Family Food }	
turnips and carrots, sliced onions Guide" issued by the govern-			
and many greens may be eaten raw ment's Bureau of Home Eco-			
with salt or salad dressing. They nomics to cover the basic es-			
are appetizing and more healthful than if cooked, as no mineral salts healthful eating:			
or vitamins are lost.	incrar saits healthfi	neal: Milk for chil-	
desserts may be had w	with bread.	bread for all.	
rice or Indian pudding	or short- Every	day: Cereal in por-	
cake made with dried fruit.			
Adapt Menu to Prices	Potat		

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher By

Pittsburgh Professor Lists Regulation of Campaign Expenses in All States, and Briefer Periods Betwe Primaries and Elections Among Ways to Cure Political Evils

WASHINGTON. - Regulation of campaign expenses in states where it is lacking, compression of primaries and elections into much briefer periods, shorter ballot and a system under which party politicians would be elected instead of self-appointed are suggested as improvements for the direct primary system by Ralph S. Boots, professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh The primaries have been under ire lately and the National League of Women Voters, devoting an entire day to the issue, brought the professor on to make an erudite analysis. Boots refutes some attacks, admits the merit of other complaints and concludes that although the politicians operate the primaries in some places they are more likely to heed the wishes of the rank and file and the people are

much better able if not any more willing to participate effectively in politics than under the old system of caucus and convention. Cites Smith's Statement

Boots cites Al Smith's announced loss of faith in the primaries as an errors. incident of no small significance, but asserts that when Smith gives as his chief reason the need for assumption of responsibility by politcal parties and then says political leaders can control as effectively under the primary system as under the convention system he seems to be slightly inconsistent.

Primaries give an advantage to men of wealth, Boots admits, but what system would not? And as for the charge of his fellow townsman, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, that primary mechanisms require expenditure of vast sums, Boots pointed out that Pennylvania and several other states permit huge campaign funds

through failure to restrict expenses. Candidates "are not content with advertising but pay for high-powered salesmanship to break down Chester Sheperd at short stop and sales resistance."

Most opponents of the direct primary, Boots says, are those who seek to restrain free, direct choice

of candidates by the rank and file of party membership.

Says Voters Are Divided Now "I doubt, whether the primary tears the party down," he continues. "There is hardly any party to tear down. At worst, the primary only RESIDENTIAL BUILDING makes this condition more obvious. There are real divergencies of opinion and interest among the voters. These are represented by labor unions, farmer organizations, manufacturers' associations, and so on. A realistic political grouping would bring these conflicting interests into our legislative halls and let them speak for themselves. If the present parties only serve to keep up the appearance of a struggle between ri-STILL AT STAND-STILL val groups of politicians behind whose antics are concealed the WASHINGTON. - The dirigible tricks of the plunderers, they might BY ALLARD SMITH mail and passenger service across better be scrapped.' Executive Vice President, The Union the Atlantic talked about during Primaries will enlist the voter's Trust Co., Cleveland, O. attention more readily when they the past session of congress has One of the most hopeful signs in little hopes of being put into operaare held in the shadow of the election, Boots contends, proposing a the present business outlook is to tion until December. At present ofmonth's interval between the two be found in the record of building ficials interested in the proposed elections as a maximum and two construction. Total contracts award- route are waiting for favorable acweeks as an even better improve- ed in March had a value of \$370,- tion from the legislative body be-000,000 compared with \$235,00,000 in fore going ahead with further plans. ment Pointing out that our elective sys- February. The increase over Febtem calls for the service of more INVENTS CHUTE FOR PLANES ruary was about 10 per cent more political workers than are found in than the usual seasonal gain over al the rest of the world, the prcf- that period. MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) .- A paressor suggests that if elective ofachute intended to land airplanes Even more important than this showing, however, is the record of without injury has been invented by fices could be reduced to five or six in any election and appointive of- residential building. Based on floor Dr. Robert J. Miller, Milwaukee fices greatly increased in number psychologist and inventor. The space, the total volume of resiand given to those who have a dential building was greater than chute can be opened by a device proven capacity to fill them, the during the same period of 1930. operated with the foot. When the hip lands, the chute is automaticalvoter might hope to become his own The value of contracts was slightly politician. detached. Dr. Miller believes the smaller than last year, reflecting invention will eventually eliminate Proposes New Plan the sharp decline in costs of build-Boots also advances a pet plan airplane casualties. ing. for improvement of the primary Economists and business observers through which the best and most have been saving that an expan-**ITS REPUTATION** deserving talent, rich or poor, might sion in the volume of home buildbe drafted for nominations. ing would be one of the first signs WELL DESERVED of recovery from the prolonged busi-WOMEN EARN SCHOOL MONEY ness depression. The record of March seems to have brought this indication and the showing for suc-MILWAUKEE. (UP). - Nearly Black-Draught Equal To The one-fourth of the 400 wonten stuceeding months will be watched with **Expectations of a Bristol** dents at Marquette University are unusual interest. The decline in earning part, or all, of their school prices apparently has proven a Man Who Tried It. expenses by outside work, Mrs. Mar- stimulating factor. garet Harrington, dean of women For the first quarter of 1931 fig-"I had heard of it so much, I thought there must be some good in it,"—a reference to Thedford's declared after a survey. The most ures compiled by the F. W. Dodge popular form of oc-ed employment Corp. covering 37 states, showed a Black-Draught by Mr. W. J. Rogis clerking in department stores, 5 total valuation of 24 per cent below ers, a well-known Bristol man, re-siding in that city at 1308 Penn and 10-cent stores, and women's apthat of the first quarter of 1930 parel shops. and the smallest for the past six Avenue. Mr. Rogers said he had years. During the first quarter the been using Black-Draught fifteen decline for residential contracts was years, when needed, and considtoes. ered it "a splendid remedy." "One day," said Mr. Rogers, "when I needed a laxative, I deonly four per cent. Public works One to two pounds of dried beans. construction was 16 per cent smallpeas, peanut butter. er while non-residential building Six pounds of canned or fresh cided to try Black-Draught, and I was 41 per cent lower. tomatoes or citrus fruit. have been glad ever since that I Fifteen to 18 pounds of other did, as I found it to be as recommended-a splendid medicine for vegetables-including some of **COLDS COST MONEY** biliousness and constipation. green or yellow color. "I have to be out a lot, with the Two and a half pounds of fat position I hold, and seem to be It is estimated that and oils-including salt pork, easily constipated. This makes me have dizzy spells; my head feels dull and I feel tired and worn-out. ufferer from colds oses three days' bacon, lard, margarine and butter. ime from work it Three pounds of sugar and mo-But after I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I feel fine, full of lasses. FORTIFY Five to seven pounds of lean Black-Draught has been meat, fish, cheese and eggs-with YOURSELF quite a help to me.' a dozen eggs approximating a AGAINST Thousands of others have repound and eight eggs for each ported the relief of many disagree-COLDS, child. able symptoms, due to constipation GRIPPE One pound of coffee and a quarindigestion, biliousness, following their use of this medicine. ter of a pound of tea. NA-321 Don't cut down, the bureau ad-Thedfords vises, on the allowances for milk, lean meat and vegetables. **DR. PIERCE'S** for NEXT: A family budget for 25,000,000 American wage earn-**GOLDEN MEDICAL** Constipation, ers. . . . A larger menu for a DISCOVERY Indigestion, Biliousness family of five, costing \$9.52 a All Dealers, Liquid or Tablets



There is some talk now about the wo teams being used to open the new ground ball park on the first

night the lights are used. This

hould give the Lions a decided edge New records in ground baseball because from what I can gather, were set yesterday afternoon when they are in the habit of staying up the aged and dignified Rotary club later at night. There are Chas. team defeated the younger and Yonge, Doc Klapproth, Frank Stubmore aggressive Lions 10 to 5. It re-i beman and some of those young felquired one man to keep tab on the lows who don't think a thing of beruns and three to keep up with the ing out as late at 9.

M. M. Seymour said yesterday Dr. Ryan created a sensation that the Lions would let the Rowhen he was found missing when tarians pick the sorriest ten men the it was his time to bat. Fred Wemple Lions had and would still win the moved up a notch and took a turn game. It seems that the mistake at bat, immediately making the was made when the Lions picked third out, and Doc Ryan was still the team instead of leaving it to missing when the Rotarians took the the Rotarians. field. By the time Tom Murphy

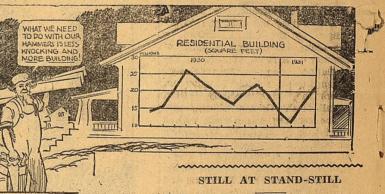
went in as substitute, here came Doc Marion Peters wasn't so hot with running in from some hidden place the bat, but he did the Lions proud and his brief absence was never at third. When the all star team is satisfactorily explained. Kidnaping selected, it is likely that he will make it hard for Home Run Harvey was feared at first. Sloan who played that position for

Harry McClintic seemed to be the Rotary club. near the place where most of the

Aubrey had to lay his Legg down Rotary hits were placed, namely left several times to handle the Lions field, and he caught several of them. Chas. McClintic, playing in the role hits that came his way on second of brother against brother, stopped base.

one ball after it had gone through A high school girl at Pecos was Fred Wemple in deep second or advised to try eating onions as a means of preserving her lipstick. short

GAIN IN CONSTRUCTION OF HOMES IS A HOPEFUL SIGN



Whoever coined the expression, "ignorance is bliss," average food prices in 14 large was apparently years ahead of his time.

Within the space of a month two of this country' Most eminent men of medicine have come to the identical conclusions that brains aren't so healthy for us.

Dr. Harvey W. Cushing of Boston finds that the brain is responsible for stomach ulcers-of all things.

Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland accuses this highly developed organ of ours for a goodly share of man's neurotic diseases, one of which goes so far as to produce "gangrenous spots on the body."

Says Dr. Crile: "The large brain which man has developed to his advantage often becomes his chief liability." Brains, as you see, can be a curse as well as a blessing.

Of course there will continue to be those among us who will never be in any danger of contracting diseases Milk Is Foundation of an intellectual organ. But it will seem strange to be of Low-Cost Diet advised that if you would not expose yourself to grave physical dangers, why just don't think too hard.



"I'm always pulling some boner. I could have had that job if I hadn't mentioned being a college graduate.'

cities and a menu based on the uggested diet is given herewith. It represents a food cost of about 19 cents per person, per day.

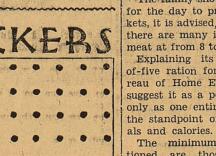
Even in prosperous times, it is believed, many persons do not use proper food to insure good health. Normally, there are few cases of

such diseases due to dietary deficiency as scurvy and beriberi. but rickets and pellagra are not uncommon and such troubles as indigestion, constipation, soft or malformed teeth and poorly-shaped bones are often attributed to improper diet. Hence, the government's tips are important to others

than the needy. Milk is the foundation food on which the Bureau of Home Economics built its low-cost diet. Children, it says, should have milk at every meal-a quart a day for children less than two years old, at least a pint a day for older children and one or two quarts a week for adults. Milk furnishes the body with a great variety of valuable materials. Canned and powdered milk may be substituted if necessary. Cereal is also recommended in arge quantities, cereal and milk being the two things which sup-

ply the greatest food value for the money. Eggs should be used abundantly while they are cheap, the bureau's experts say, because they also have high food value. Serve meat or fish three or four times a week as the main dish for

dinner, the bureau urges, and on other days choose cheese, baked beans or a thick pea or bean stew. Potatoes and one other vegetable



What is the least possible number of straight moves that will carry through the

64 dots, starting at the cross and returning there?

in Local Markets The family should adapt its menu for the day to prices in local mar-

kets, it is advised, remembering that there are many inexpensive cuts of meat at from 8 to 25 cents a pound. Explaining its low-cost familyof-five ration for a week, the Bureau of Home Economics does not suggest it as a permanent diet, but only as one entirely adequate from the standpoint of vitamins, miner-The minimum quantities men-

tioned are those recently estimated to cost an average of \$6.55 a week in large cities; the maximum quantities would cost about \$9. To improve the diet, just decrease the cereals, stick to the same amount of fat meat and add to the lean meats, fish, cheese, eggs half of bread equaling a pound and vegetables. Here Is the Weekly Requirement for Pantry

Here's the weekly ration, under which the government says

Tomatoes (or oranges for children. A green or yellow vegetable. A fruit or additional vegetable. Milk for all. Two to four times a week Tomatoes for all. Dried beans and peas or peanuts. Eggs (especially for children). Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese. the family food allowance can be reduced to \$331.76 a year: Seventeen to 24 pounds of flour

and cereal-with a pound and a of cereal. Twenty-three to 28 quarts whole fresh milk or 23 to 28 tall cans of unsweetened milk. Fifteen to 20 pounds of potaweek.



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WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW!

Olen Fryar, star football player

and athlete who joined the navy

s home on leave. Olen visited

o us. He has a good tan, looks tall-

er, and heavier. The navy must

agree with him. Hershel Arnett,

Olen leaves Monday to join his

OPERETTA GIVEN

idland Hi News

THE MALADY OF ER

but this was a very severe case. The Have you ever met anyone af- malady is contagious, too, and isoflicted with the Malady of "Er?" Possibly it was not called the Mal- sions is necessary for the protec- so have I, but the room was so full ship. ady of Er, but may have been mas-

querading under the name of Unpreparedness or Bashfulness. But Er can be cured by a mixture of singing as in sewing. Their style, after all, what's in a name? I'm sure Preparedness, Self-confidence, and you have met victims of this deplorable malady, no matter by what name it was called.

High school students seem very susceptible to it. On days of oral compositions its victims are most numerous. I have known some students who have been completely overcome by a violent attack. Only vesterday I observed a very severe case. A teacher, expecting to hear

"Knowledge and Wisdom" was the an interesting talk, called on one of her students to recite. The stu- subject used by Rev. Thomas D. dent walked boldly to the front of Murphy when he addressed the stuthe room and took his stand before dent body Monday morning during the class. Then the preliminary the chapel period. Mr. Murphy gave symptoms began to appear: his the Hebrew conception of wisdom cheeks became flushed, his lips which is "skill in living." Knowlformed an uncertain smile, and his | edge does not mean wisdom. This eyes roved from one part of the was illustrated with a quotation room to another. He took a deep from the Bible: "With all thy getbreath and shifted his weight to his ting; get understanding." left foot, then back to the right. At Rev. Murphy called especial at-

last, slowly and painfully, a word tention to Proverbs: "Doth not wis- in chapel when Mr. Lackey offered formed on his lips. Now the dread- dom cry? And understanding put him his choice of one of three good ed malady appeared. In this fash - forth her voice?" And Proverbs looking girls who were smiling at ion the student began: "My er talk 8:35-36: "For whose findeth me him in chapel. What was the mater today er is er er er er on the er findeth life, and shall obtain favor ter, Levi? Couldn't you make up subject of er er er" (a long pause). of the Lord. But he that sinneth your mind? Then the cruel unsympathizing against me wrongeth his own soul. teacher said. "You may return to All they that hate me love death. She doesn't know which to make

your seat. You will report for two The fear of the Lord is the begin- her ideal, Conrad Bonner or Joe T. afternoon sessions." (It is too bad ning of wisdom.'

"Here comes

comes

Here

HAT'S what you'll be

singing once you change to

Morton's Iodized Salt. For

this unusual salt makes the

rainiest days sunshiny by

pouring just as freely as it

does when the weather is

lation of victims in afternoon ses- staying in for Miss Rippy," "Why, tion of the other members of the T couldn't even see you! class) I have heard that the Malady of nomic girls were as talented in

that teachers are so unsympathetic,

Animation. If you should like to been' a credit to any college. Wonknow how this mixture is made and administered, just call at the of- have looked like in Roberta Duna-

will gladly give you the prescription.

the sun!"

MURPHY ADDRESSES

H. E. club members gave an operetta at the literary society meetbeauty, and composure would have ing Tuesday afternoon. The setting was in a fashionable shop. The der what Dorris Harrison would dresses modeled were made or de-

NEWS FROM THE KENNEL

We didn't know our home eco-

signed by the student modeling fice of Doctors Ambition, Consci- gan's dress. Didn't Lucille and them. The lovely dresses show the ence, and Work, and I'm sure they Nancy make cute French maids? They say Mr. Cotner blushed when progress of the clothing department. Nancy made eyes at him. That's all

right, Mr. Cotner, it's a compliment CENTENARY PLANS ANNOUNCE to be able to blush.

"Whew! Am I tired? I've been also in the navy, did not return.

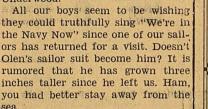
TIFFIN, O. (UP) .- Plans for par- ton and Bill Erwin of San Angelo, Frank is certainly going to be popular on the Lubbock trip. He is ish and diocesan observances mark- Truett Slaughter and Herman Taling the centenary of St. Mary's bert of Robstown, Charles Pugsley taking five girls in his car and go-Catholic church here were an- and Paul Cocke of San Benito. ing to see another. Aw, give the nounce recently by the Rev. James other boys a chance.

Higgenbotham rector. The parish Putting the senior play off until observances are scheduled for May next Tuesday makes us more de-17. They will include a solemn high termined than ever to see it. It is mass and homecoming. going to have to be some play to be better than "High Fliers," but we

believe in the ability of our seniors to put over anything they undertake. Levi Driver missed the chance of

a lifetime when he remained silent

Janie seems to be undecided too Underwood.



Wonder what that queer noise we heard, on the third floor after school last Tuesday was? Could it have been Ed and Mr. Barry singing the new song?

You boys had better adopt Mr. Barry's plan of carrying a little red wagon filled with cloths. You never know when Mr. Lackey is going to tell you you are invited to sing at the Lions club, and of course you need a coat.

Mr. Cotner must be going to run for congressman soon. He has been practicing telling jokes on all his classes, and he said that all he lacked being able to run for congressman was to be able to tell a good joke. Should we say, "We hope he wins?"

Virginia and Lottie seem to enoy playing in sand piles. Why were Lottle, Rosie, Virginia

and Pauline, so thrilled when Mr. Lackey said we would go to Rankin High School Debate Jessamine Henry and Jewel Hitt of lynchers seldom form. Teams Qualify the Masonic Home High School at

Fort Worth, Janice Wallace and AUSTIN. - Boys' debate teams Gail Sperry of Hubbard, Alice Mae chool Tuesday. Hé looks might good Texas Interscholastic league, having won their respective county ported by district directors to the and Eula Corbell of Eden, Mary University of Texas league office, as Dell Wilson and Merle Freedman so far performed by the organization

follows: Cearley Read Kinard and Eugene Everheard of Pharr-San J Juan-Clements of Memphis, Bill Middle- Alamo High School at Pharr. Four district meets are to be held ton and Gorth Oler of Greenville, this week end, and with these meets Beckworth and Conrad Lindley

Morgan of Gilmer, Jenkins Gar- qualification for the state meet ends. Each of the twenty-six districts of rett and Beverly Howell of North the state qualifies a boys' and a Side High School at Fort Worth, girls' team for the state debate Billy Everheart and Homer Carroll tournament held in Austin May 7-9 Jr. of Kernes, F. C. Rickett and Ira as a part of the state meet of the D. Jones of Bruceville-Eddy School league. at Eddy James McGraw and Willie

Matthews of South Park High School at Beaumont, Stanley Sut-New Tasks for

> Texas Rangers ranger attention. AUSTIN. (UP). - Texas' pictur-

esque ranges still have work to do, prize fights, helping local officers Girls' teams reported qualified are even if the murderous Apache, the in liquor raids, rounding up an oc-Maggie Meason and Jo Roark of cattle rustler, the horse thief and casional cattle rustler, or trailing

history.

dlers

Crowell, Christine Griffis and Zoe other bad men are things of the dis- narcotic smugglers. Sen, Carl Hardin of Stephenville Barrow of Quinlan, Helen Holmes tant past; if murderers no longer





as follows:

142 Dresses

in a remarkable Clean-out Sale at the lowest prices ever offered at this time of year.

53 DRESSES—REGULAR \$18.50

NOW \$12.00 48 DRESSES-REGULAR \$29.50

NOW \$19.00

and Montez Houston of Winfield, run from the sheriff and mobs of has a bill before the senate now establish a state central fingerprin

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There will still be an abundance identification bureau in the adju of work for all the rangers, even if tant general's office in Austin. Ranqualified for the State Meet of the McDonald and Kathryn Pollok of the force is given the 100 per cent gers work directly under that of Temple, Lucille Garrett and Dor- increase of 30 members proposed by ficial. The bureau would be used in bthy Marshall of South Park High the present legislature. Its new du- connection with the many police and district meets, have been re- School at Beaumont, Johnnie Smart ties, however, will be unlike any fingerprint bureaus in the state. "We live in the saddle, and the sky is our roof," will still be their

of Kenedy, Lillian Bell and Helen history the rising generation of Texans can Senators voting for the bill which makes felonies of narcotic offenses Frank Hamer, Capt. Tom Hickman be counted on to look upon Capt. indicate that enforcement of the and Gen. Bill Sterling with all the new law will be left largely to ran- awe their fathers had for Capt. Bill gers. Special rangers already have done some work in east Texas oil fathers had for Maj. John B. Jones McDonald-and that their grandfields and elsewhere, with federal the original ranger commander agents, in apprehending dope ped-Capt. D. W. Roberts, who fough the Comanches; Capt. N. O. Reyn-

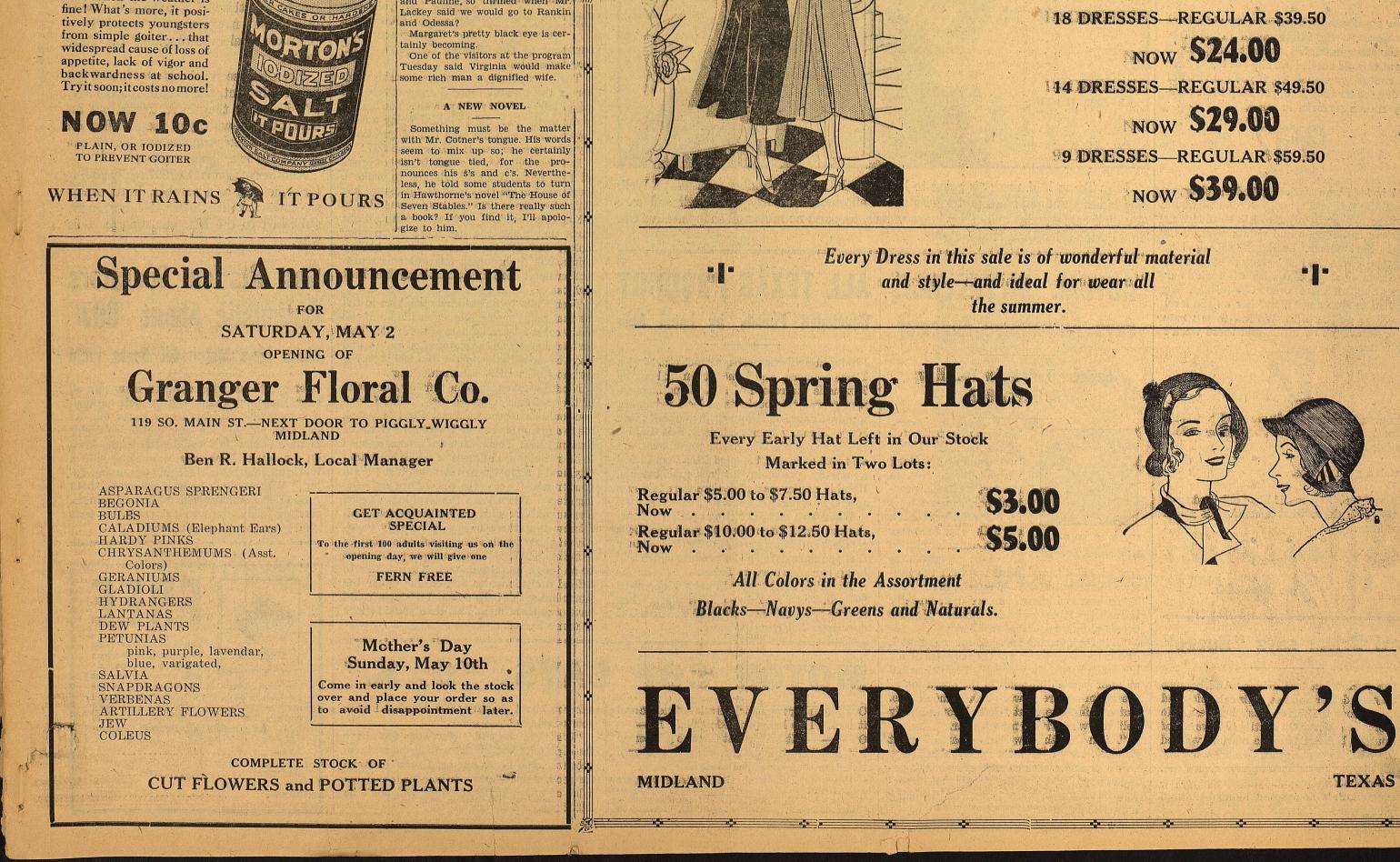
With possession, transportation olds, who outwitted the Sam Bass and sale of narcotics promoted from gang; Ranger Dick Ware, who killed the misdemeanor to the felony class Sam Bass, and all the other glam under the new state law, the oforous figures of the rangers' past. fenses will be worthy of continued

Rangers, too may become fingerprint experts, while not stopping

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ONE PAGE—FREE

WEATHER

Never mind about the weather. Read the good news down below.

Humble Announcer Extra

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TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

HUMBLY

It's funny how many of us will work like dogs all day, questioning salesmen's propositions, only to pick up any old gas or oil on the way home from the office. The whole world is like that about some things.

You'd look pretty sharp at your baby's doctor, and think twice about the medicines you bought. You'd cool off in a hurry if anyone tried to sell milk at your house, unless you knew who was putting it out-and how.

Even the best of engines is a mighty sensitive apparatus unless it's treated kindly. There are plenty of places where your motor will get the proper kind of attention. And, if you want a good number, look around for 997. There's a company behind this new oil that makes its products toe right up to the claims made about 'em. That's fair enough, isn't it?



Here's a yarn come all the way from El Paso. It's pretty "far south," too, but that's not our fault. Two Fords were standing at a Texas filling station, getting their 997. The Ford from North Carolina said to the Ford from South Carolina: "Well, here's how." "And how," says the Ford from South Carolina.

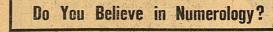
This is the first time we ever knew that the Ford from South Carolina ever did have anything to say for himself, or about anything.

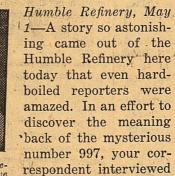
However, he never had found 997 in South Carolina-or in North Carolina, for that

997 HITS TEXAS TODAY New-type, Humble-developed Motor Oil Will Sweep Lone Star State

Humble Oil Company Claims "997 Motor **Oil" a Radical Lubrication Advance**

1,000 Humble Dealers Handling Oil Say, "It's a Good Number"-Public Will Say Same Thing





Houston, Tex., May 1. (Special Dispatch)-A lot of good things have started in Texas, and here comes another. This time it's a motor oil. But not just an ordinary motor oil, say its makers. A motor oil made by a startling new process, an entirely different type of motor oil.

Those high-hat Rolls Royces, Minervas, and Hispanos over in Europe never enjoyed any such cooling, pep-packing beverage as this 997. For that's the name of Humble's new motor oil, on sale by a thousand dealers throughout the state today. There's no secret about why this oil is a better lubricant, the Humble people say. It's just that they have turned out an oilier oil. And when you use an oilier oil you get a slicker running car. That's one reason 997 is a "good number." Another reason is that 997 really stands for something as a number. In an exclusive interview with the Humble Announcer, published to the left, our reporter tells why.

These gentlemen who write on my right have to stick pretty tight to the awful facts of life. On the other hand, i. e., the left hand, as you look at this old sheet, I am allowed to cut loose and expose my views. So, if you get tired of the dry fodder they feed, you keep these carefully chosen remarks in mind.

matter.

Back in 1917 we (that's me) had the pleasure of making frequent trips by automobile from McAllen to Sam Fordyce to Rio Grande City to Roma to Salineno and points west. This was in the summer. Unlike the sailing ship, everything was oke just so long as we had the wind coming at us. But with a tail wind our buggy built up a fine fever in its insides. We (I) had to stop and "blow" her on the level as well as on the hills. We had to put new water in every few miles, and there wasn't any water.



Of course, the car was a 1917 model, but I still claim that there never was, and never will be, another like it.

It was a good number.

Still, and just the same, if I had only had some of this 997, think what a comfort it would have been.

(signed)

Joe spimble

Taxi Driver says "Bueno"

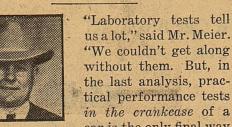
It was a Houston taxi driver. And because he's a good driver and keeps his cab spick and span, he does a 12-hour-a-day business. He got some 997 Motor Oil a little in advance of the public, because Humble officials wanted to see what an experienced driver would say about the way 997 stands up under hard use. And he rubbed between his fingers some clearlooking oil from his crankcase gauge and said only one word-"Bueno."



Miss Texas 1931 model is going to be all for Motor Oil Number 997. Why? Well, the ladies these days are motor-wise about automobiles. They drive well and care for their cars equally well. They know values, too, and no motor-oil shopper alive can find better value than Humble's 997.

ACTUAL DIFFERENCE, says Automotive Engineer

Engineer H. H. Meier Tells How He Tested 997.



car is the only final way Mr. H. H. Meier-the to prove a motor oil. So the development of 297. I drained my crankcase

free of old oil, and filled up with the prescribed amount of 997-6 quarts, in my case. "Of course, I knew from our dynamometer tests in the laboratory that this new Humble

Oil should give splendid results.

"But the amazing thing to me was that I, as a critical engineer, got the surprise of my life when I used the new 997. I had expected an appreciable difference in the operation of the motor-more power-more smoothness. But nothing like what I felt. I could hardly believe I was driving my own car.

"All in all, I think we have created, here at Humble, one of the most remarkable Motor Oils ever made. I'm so sure everybody's going to buy it that I'm sure I could make a fortune as a Humble dealer instead of just being a humble engineer."

ALL TEXAS PRODUCT Developed Locally by Local Men

Produced by Texas wells, manufactured at a Texas refinery, and handled throughout by Texans is the record of 997. Sometimes we may overdo this business of local pride, but when we have something good, and that thing 100% Texan, why not admit it, ask Humble Oil Company officials. We're proud of it, not ashamed of it, and it's good for a man to feel a worthy pride in his accomplishments, Humble employees and dealers were told at a special meeting last week.

When most men are sitting up nights, figuring out ways and means to meet the day's competition, it is a great satisfaction to know that you have developed a product which will bring more business to Texas.

We think the public will get a kick out of 997's all-Texas record, too. Particularly when they've tried this new oilier oil and found it does more but costs no more.

porter who got exclusive story on 997. the Development Department of the Humble Company. Well, here is the story.

There are plenty of numbers, but this number is the biggest scoop I ever covered. I might tell you folks right now that I do believe in numbers. I am not technical, being a news hound, and naturally was full of questions. My first question was: "How come 997?"

It seems that there's a certain part of crude oil that is particularly adapted to make a tough viscous oil that heat and pressure has little effect upon. No one before was able to get at this heartcut without retaining light parts that make you use more oil in your motor. 997 attains a new high in boiling points, 997° Fahrenheit, guaranteeing a protection heretofore unattainable against heat and loss.

Then these technical birds went on to tell me that many motor oils are made up of the heavy carbon-forming part of the crude. This carbon deposits on the pistons and valves, and plays havoc with the motor. But 997 is 99.7 % carbon-free, a most astounding fact.

Next, I went out into the refinery, the realm of the molecule jugglers. Say, folks, I wish you could have been with me. First they took me to a gigantic vacuum flash coil, (whatever that may be). This monster of science seemed to be swimming in flames of white hot intensity, and I almost heard it rumbling, "It's a good number" above the roar of fire and hissing steam. When I saw the terrific heat, plus a vacuum that could turn you or me inside out, I knew that these boys had actually handpicked those tough viscous molecules that go to make up 997. Believe me, that 997 Oil must be as tough as forged steel. I'd just like to extend a challenge to any engine under the sun to break this baby down. I wish you could have seen them make 997, then you'd believe in numbers, too.

K." MOTOR COP **SAYS: "O**

Our inquiring reporter has a lot of nerve and it took all he had to tackle Officer P----had met before in some sort of deal over a ticket on the side of the State Road.

However, this time the reporter was on foot. "Hello!" said O'F _____, "-you back?" "Back is right," said the reporter, "I want to ask you about that new 997 Humble I gave you to test. Is it any good?"

"It's O. K.," he said. "If we cops don't have the right oil, there's nothing to do but let them get away. 997 is one number I've taken down for good. And it's going to help me take down a lot of other numbers. Sure and don't be lettin' yourself be one of 'em!"

Gas Station Operators Optimistic About "997" Claim New Motor Oil Beats Field

Over one thousand gas station managers all over Texas are unanimous in their enthusiasm over 997, Humble's new motor oil. As one man put it, "I became a Humble dealer because I knew they would never let me down on a product. Now they come along with a lubricant that beats the field coming and going." Who wouldn't be well pleased by that? So 1,000 Texans are due for better business, starting today, and who'll say that that isn't good news about a good number?



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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Two National Programs Presented by Members of Woman's Temperance Union At Monthly Program at Ratliff Home

Devoting the day's program to Child Health in obser-vance of the Jubilee year of Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union health department and the National Day, mem-bers of the local union met at the home of Mrs. George Ratliff Thursday afternoon and heard one of the most in-spirational and instructive programes of the year. Mrs. R. L. Mitchell was program leader The devotional

Mrs. R. L. Mitchell was program leader. The devotional was read by Mrs. George F. Brown who spoke on "The Two Wines" giving the distinction, ~~~

choose.

"The Bent Twig"

A business meeting followed the

One more meeting will be held be-

The room picture was awarded to

Wild Flowers Make

Bright wild flowers adorned the

Pretty Setting for

which the Bible gives of wines. "Our W. C. T. U. Jubilee Health Year, 1881-1931" was the topic given Is Subject of by Mrs. Mitchell. A reading, "Road to Health Land," was presented by P. T. A. Speech Lois Murphy.

Mrs. J. M. White read President Mothers of children of the North Hoover's Proclamation for Child Ward school heard Mr. Paul T. Health Day. Betty Ruth Smith en- Vickers speak on the subject of "The The Children's Charter was read by Mrs. A. M. Gantt. "W. C. T. U. Conpertion with the W. C. T. U.

Cooperation with the White House day afternoon. Committee on Children's Health and The speaker stressed the necessity Protection" was discussed by Mrs. of allowing a child to follow the G. W. Brenneman. The story of a study that he desired rather than recent experience of Fred Stone, fa-mous comedian, was told by Mrs. L. O. Smith.

State Director Speaks Mrs. W. O. Smith of Dallas, who speech and mothers were urged to is state director of fairs and exthe summer round-up which is in hibits, and who is spending several weeks here in the home of Dr. and progress this week. Mrs. W. E. Ryan, spoke to the fore the close of school. Teams are working until then to register a full telling the story of experiences of attendance at the final meeting. her own mother who was a crusader of the W. C. T. U. The White Ribbon salute and a Miss Jane Traweek's class for hav-

rising vote of thanks were given attending the largest number of mothers Mrs. Smith for her interesting talk attending the meeting. Plans for attending the district

union convention in Big Spring next Wednesday were discussed at a business meeting. New members registering with

the class yesterday were Mrs. D. W. Mid Week Club Party Brunson, Mrs. Hoyt Burris and Miss Evelyn Heard.

Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Rat-liff at tea time were Mrs. W. A. Thursday afternoon when she pre-Black and Mrs. Hilory Bedford. sided over a bridge party for members of the Mid Week club and sev Mrs. Bud Estes has as her house eral guests.

guests this week two sisters, Mrs. Bridge scores were won by Mrs. D. Davis of Wilcox, Ariz., and Mrs. U. Hampton, club and Mrs. W. M. W. M. Kyle of El Paso. They have Agrelius, guest. Mrs. Hugh Corrijust returned from visiting anoth- gan was winner of the cut trophy. er sister in San Antonio where they Party plates were passed at tea also attended the Battle of Flowtime to Mmes. I. E. Daniel, U. ers Hampton, J. L. Greene, W. L.

Andrew Fasken has gone on a business trip to Toronto, Canada.

Millard Eidson of Lovington is business visitor here today

Brown, Hugh Corrigan, H. N. Bayer, R. L. York, R. J. Moore, M. C. Ulmer, Ivy Lee Mitchell, A. W. Thomas, W. R. Bowden, Dave Finley, B W. Floyd, Senton Taylor of Durant, Okla., and E. M. Agrelius of Pecos.

Fur for Summer Evening Wear

The white fox scarf, cut of regal fur, tied in Ascot manner, is the latest luxury fashion furnishes the smart woman. For cool summer evenings or late afternoon at beach or in the mountains, the new fox scarfs give just the right amount of warmth, plus great chic. They are cut on ample proportions, tailored to fit the shoulders and tie with ends of summer ermine, bordered in the white fox.

CINDCITC Bien Amigos

Children's Charter of White House Conference Gives American Children First Rights to Citizenship and Health

As one of the features of May Day, education, and welfare, with fullwhich is being observed all over the time officials, coordinating with a world today, request comes from state-wide program which will be health and parent organizations of Midland to publish the Children's Charter. (a) Trained, full-time public

With the interest of every child health officials, with public health in America involved, members of nurses, sanitary inspection, and labthe White House conference on child oratory workers.

health and protection recognized the (b) Available hospital beds. rights of citizenship to every child (c) Full-time public welfare servwhen the adoption of the following ice for the relief, aid, and guidance resolutions was made. of children in special need due to The Children's Charter follows poverty, misfortune, or behavior dif-I. For every child spiritual and ficulties, and for the protection of moral training to help him to stand children from abuse, neglect, ex-

firm under the pressure of life ploitation, or moral hazard. II. For every child understanding and the guarding of his personality

as his most precious right III. For every child a home and

that love and security which a home provides; and for that child who Miss Georgia Bryant left this must receive foster care, the nearmorning for El Paso after visiting est substitute for his own home relatives here for a few days.

IV. For every child preparation for his birth, his mother receiving prenatal, natal, and postnatal care located in Lubbock, is a business visand the establishment of such proitor here. tective measures as will make child-

bearing safe Miss Virginia Dean, who has been V. For every child protection from here several days visiting friends, left birth through adolescence, includthis morning for her home in San ing: periodical health examinations Angelo

Personals

and, where needed, care of specialists and hospital treatment; regu-O. C. Davis of Big Spring was lar dental examinations and care of here on business this morning. the teeth; protective and preventive measures against communicable Mrs. C. F. Berch, Mrs. T. E. Cardiseases; the insuring of pure food son and Miss Sadie Carson of Mc

pure milk, and pure water Camey were here shopping Thurs-VI. For every child from 'birt: day afternoon. through adolescence, promotion of health, including health instruction Miss Evelyn Richter of Lubbock and a health program, wholesome is visiting in Midland today.

physical and mental recreation, with teachers and leaders adequately trained

place safe, sanitary, and wholesome, a wool buyer. with reasonable provisions for privacy, free from conditions which a home environment harmonious

and enriching VIII. For every child a school relatives in Cisco and Baird for Underneath the picture, however, which is safe from hazards, sanitary, about two weeks. properly equipped, lighted and ventilated. For younger children nurs-

ry schools and kindergartens tc upplement home care. IX. For every child a community hich recognizes and plans for his

eeds, protects him against physical langers, moral hazards, and disease; provides him with safe and

wholesome places for play and recreation; and makes provision for his cultural and social needs.



1 onion chopped fine 1 can tomato juice 1 small can mushrooms 1 small can of peas may be added if desired

Bake in oven until vegetables are done.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST - Stewed dried apricots, crisp broiled bacon, rice omelet, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Apples stuffed with sausage, baked sweet pota-toes, toasted muffins, milk, tea. DINNER-Casserol of halibut and vegetables, cabbage and tomato salad, old-fashioned bread pudding with hard sauce, milk, coffee.

Ribbon Sandwiches

One-half loaf of bread with crust sliced off. Slice the long length of O. P. Luther, who is temporarily the bread. Butter slices on both

Filling for the sandwiches: Cream cheese made with Philadelphia cheese and stuffed olives. Hard boiled egg seasoned

Pimento cheese seasoned with lemonaise Philadelphia cheese mixed with

parsley and green pepper Jelly For the icing mix Philadelphia heese with lemonaise.

DEFEATED "BIG BILL" AT POLLS-DIDN'T KNOW IT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) .- Mayor Bruce B. Smith of Kansas City not Anton J. Cermak, was chosen Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skinner have re- mayor of Chicago in the recent elec

turned to San Angelo after spende tion, defeating William H. "Big Bill' VII. For every child a dwelling ing several days here. Mr. Skinner is Thompson. And Mayor Smith has photographic evidence to prove it. Mayor Smith, in New York on

Kellogg

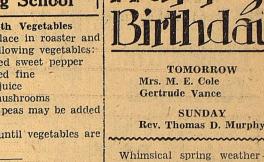
Lon D. Cartwright, geologist of business, was surprised to find his tend to thwart his development; and San Angelo, is here for a few days. picture on the front page of several newspapers. "Beats Thompson," o Miss Midge Clifford is visiting "Chicago's New Head," he read.

sides

was the name of Anton J. Cermak. The photographs, switched and Oscar M. Young of Fort Worth distributed by a large picture orspent Thursday night here on busi- ganization, were printed throughout

the East. The Indian population of the "There is something deep and

United States in 1930 was placed good in melody, for body and soul at 340,541. go strangely together." Carlyle.



Whimsical spring weather - now warm, now cold - now sun, now could, now rain-makes ice necessary for safe food preservation, according to Dr. Martha Manning. noted refrigeration expert.

"You cannot rely upon window boxes to protect foods," Mr. Ambrose states. "In spring, when colds are prevalent, eat lightly of wholesome foods-meats, milk, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits. Drink plenty of healthful liquids. Get enough exercise, fresh air and restful sleep."

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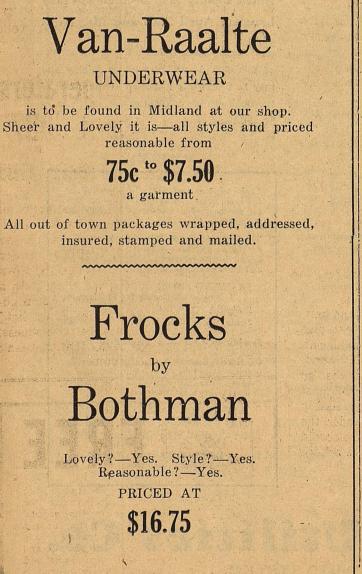




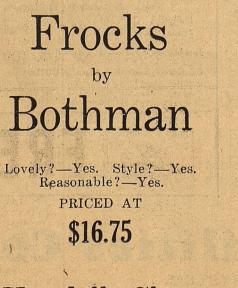
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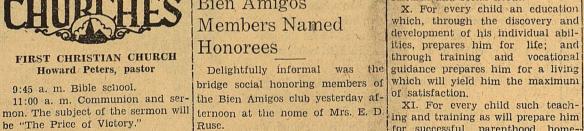
It is time to begin to think of sending Mother, who does not reside in Midland, something and getting Mother, who lives here, something.



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7:00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 8:00 p. m. Sermon. "The Christian's Song." Sunday will be the first anniversary of the present pastorate. Try Mrs. Frank Wendt played highest score and Mrs. F. E. Winger cut and be present and hear of some plans for another year. Let every high. member be present. All others cordially invited to attenc all our serv-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Charles Vertrees. Edwin Calhoun, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Spring Effects Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. by the pastor. Reflected in Epworth leagues meet at 7 o'clock. Rainbow Party

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study at 10 a. m., commun-ion services at 11:00 a. m., and at was the scene of an attractive 8 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on spring party Thursday afternoon Wednesday evening at 8 o'clcck. Ladies Bible class Tuesday at the of the Rainbow club.

church at 3:00. Young People's meeting at 7. pointments were harmonizing.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor Preaching services at the taberwent to Mrs. E. W. Cowden. nacle in the morning at 11 o'clcck

and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. agan, B. C. Girdley, A. B. Cooksey, of life. Hayden Miles, and E. W. Cowden.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Schedule of services: Sunday school-9:45 Morning worship-11 o'clock on business. The meetings are held at 215 N. Colorado

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas D. Murphy, Minister The schedule of service follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Spring, New Mexico. Worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 p.m. Plainview where they have been vis-ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH vention Week day mass Thursday moining at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, pastor "Shall The Preacher Change His Message?" This will be the subject for Sunday morning's message. "Watchman, What of the night?"

o'clock.

This question from Isaiah 21:11 will the text for the evening sermon. Sunday school at 9:45 Morning worship at 10:50 cordially invited.

X. For every child an education which, through the discovery and development of his individual abilities, prepares him for life; and through training and vocational guidance prepares him for a living

XI. For every child such teachfor successful parenthood, home-Decking the entertaining rooms making, and the rights of citizen-were baskets of wild flowers and ship; and, for parents, supplemen-

table markings were of similar col- tary training to ift them to deal wisely with the problems of parent-XII. For every child education Those invited were Mmes. J. H. accidents to which modern condi-Haralson, Frank Wendt, Bedford tions subject him—those to which for safety and protection against

Taylor, C. D. Hodges, Charles Mix, he is directly exposed and those F. F. Winger, T. B. Flood, and which, through loss of maining of his parents, affect him indirectly. XIII. For every child who blind, deaf, crippled, or otherwise physically handicapped, and for the child who is mentally handicapped, such measures as will early discover and diagnose his handicap, provide care and treatment, and so train him that he may become an asset to society rather than a liability Expenses of these services should be

XIV. For every child who is in dealt with intelligently as society's the home, the school, the church, went to Mrs. E. W. Cowden. the court and the institution when

XV. For every child the right to grow up in a family with an adequate standard of living and the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson of security of a stable income as the Pyote were in the city this morning surest safeguard against social han-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClarty of against labor that stunts growth, Dalhart spent Thursday night in either physical or mental, that lim-Midland. They were en route to its education, that deprives childtheir home after a visit in Hot ren of the right of comradeship, of

play, and of joy. XVII. For every rural child Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Meek satisfcatory schooling and health are expected to return today from services as for the city child, and an extension to rural families of

Mass Sunday' morning at 10 iting friends since the Rotary con- social, recreational, and cultural facilities XVIII. To supplement the home

Ellis and Frank Cowden, who have and the school in the training of been with their father, W. F. Cowyouth, and to return to them those den, who is ill in Temple, returned interests of which modern life tends to Midland yesterday. They said that to cheat children, every stimulation Mr. Cowden is nuch better. and encouragements should be given to the extension and development of B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. the voluntary youth organizations Evening worship at 8:00 XIX. To make everywhere avail-We request your presence at any able these minimum protections of the health and welfare of children, or all of these meetings Strangers in Midland are most there should be a district, county, or

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when she entertained the members borne publicly where they cannot be privately met. Spring flowers in pastel shades lecorated the rooms and bridge ap- conflict with society the right to be High favor among the guests went charge, not society's outcast; with

Members playing were Mmes. R. needed, shaped to return him when-A. Verdier, H. H. Watson, H. B. Dun- ever possible to the normal stream

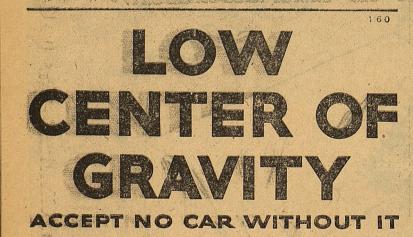
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ing unworthy and undignified.

"Fascist college boys," says the circular, "must give an example of sporting spirit and daring in the open air without following the snobbish exhibition of lounge lizards

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lane the long drive off the tee. These stars won titles on their strong departments of play, althrough erratic at times in other

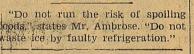
> parts. Let me quote the emperor-Bok. by Jones, of course. I belive he has the best answer for the above ques-

"When playing a hole, the second shot depends to a large extent on the success of the first, and that of the third on the success of the second.

There you see that one shot depends upon the other and all are equally important. So if the player will stop to think just where to place his shot so as to be in a favorable position to play his next, he is bound to change a 6 to a 5 and a 5 to a 4.

Remember this tip-Keep your head still, but don't forget to exercise what is in it.

TOMORROW: What is the surest way of getting out of bunkers?





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any Southern Ice and Utilities Company's Ice Delivery Salesman for a contest blank.

RULES OF CONTEST 1. Contest begins April 25th and ends May 10th. All answers must be mailed to "Contest Manager," Southern Ice and Utilities Com-Manager " Southern Ice and Utilities Com-pany, Dallas, in a sealed envelope, and post-marked not later than midnight May 10th. 2. Everyone living in a town or community served by the Southern Ice and Utilities Co., whether a customer or not, is eligible to enter this contest, except employes and their fam-line.

Only one entry is allowed each contestant Only only one entry is anowed each concessant.
Write plainly on one side of paper only, giving your full name and address on lower right hand corner of each sheet.
State the retail price you believe Black Beauty should sell for, and give your reasons for the price selection (200 words or less). Write plainly.
This is not a crussing contact Answers will

6. This is not a guessing contest. Answers will be judged solely on the reasoning used to ar-7. Southern Ice and Utilities Delivery sales-men will not be permitted to accept entries. this contest, except employes and their fam-a credit slip good for \$2.5* on the purchase of a modern ICE Refrigerator (any model). 9. Winners will be announced in this paper May 15th.

JUDGES

- JOHN J. O'CONNELL, Asst. Vice-Pres., First National Bank, Dallas.
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- MRS. FRANK B. MCCAMMON, Vice-Pres., Wednesday Morning Choral Club, Dallas.
- MRS. E. P. TURNER, Pres., Oak Cliff Society of Fine Arts, Dallas, Texas, and Regent C.I.A., Denton, Texas.
- F. B. OSTERMUELLER, Sales Manager, Southern Ice and Utilities Co.

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2. New dominant beauty, Rust-proof exterior is of black gloss duro finish on bonderized steel. All hardware is chromium plated.

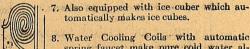
3. Interior is white duro finish with genuine porcelain floor. Bottom corners rounded for easy cleaning

Roller type doors close automatically. Four bar type shelves permit easy sliding of foods me of tipping over. of foods into refrigerator without danger

4. Scientific insulation with 2 inches of pure cork board plus ³/₈ inch wood-tex. Con-struction throughout is so superior that low ice consumption is absolutely assured. Ice capacity, 100 pounds.

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Where to see Black Beauty

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on a display truck which will tour the streets of this city. It will also be on display and may be thoroughly inspected at the office of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co., South Main St., Midland.

PRIZES

Each and every contestant who enters the contest is to receive a credit slip good for \$2.50 on the purchase of a modern ICE refrigerator (any model).

The following Grand Prizes will be awarded for best answers received from any city, town or community served by the 32 Southern Ice and Utilities Company plants.

1st GRAND PRIZE New Black Beauty Ice Refrigerator 2nd GRAND PRIZE \$25.00 cash

3rd GRAND PRIZE. \$15:00 cash

In addition to the Grand Prizes listed above, each of the 32 Southern Ice and Utilities Company plants will award the three community prizes listed below for best answers received from contestants living in the city or community which it serves.

1st COMMUNITY PRIZE. \$10.00 cash 2nd COMMUNITY PRIZE. 5.00 cash 3rd COMMUNITY PRIZE. . 3.00 cash

> In case of ties, same prize will be given each winner.

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By Laufer Floral Concern

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Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Most authorities in diseases of hildren are convinced that the best

possible food for the infant is its

The problems of modern civiliza-

tion, the increased responsibilities of

women in public life, have caused

more resentment against this task

of the mother than was formerly the

Most specialists in infant feed-

ing have come to believe that it is

possible to feed a baby artificially

and to produce just about as health-

ful a child as can be produced by

breast feeding. It seems likely from

recent investigation of the subject

that under the best possible condi

tions this is true, at least for the

Thus two California physicians

compared the rates of growth of

breast fed babies with those ar

tificially fed, and found that the

artificially fed infants had greater

Breast-Fed Baby Is Healthier Than Child Nursed on Bottle

to the classics.

Friday, May 1, 1931

"Woman Hungry" Adds More Glory to Lila Lee's Talkie Career; Excellent Supporting Cast; Done in Technicolor

Dramatic, romantic and magnifi-, Kenneth Thompson, Olive 'Tell, cent in color, especially in the se- David Newell, J. Farrell MacDonquences which are taken against ald, Tom Dugan and Blanche Fredthe vast panoramas of the high Sierras, is "Woman Hungry," which opened today at the Ritz theatre. high in dramatic effect. "Woman

The picture which was photographed, under the direction of Clarence Badger, for First National, as an all-Technicolor drama, is the finest of this type of work yet seen. The story of "Woman Hungry" is that of a man whose love comes as an afterthought to passion. The principal roles are taken by Sidney Blackmer and Lila Lee. Never has Miss Lee been seen to such advantage as in the Boston society

girl who goes West in search of adventure. Blackmer is distinctly a new type of hero. There is strength, sincerity and personal magnetism in his in Hotel Scharbauer is expected to portraval. He looks the part of the run between 250 and 350 Sunday renegade of the early sequences and Chairs will be placed to seat 350 of the changed personality as the men. All who come are assured of story progresses.

Raymond Hatton, as always, gives ed with Midland a big victor, but a unique and delightful perform- Abilene will continue two weeks ance, as Joao, a rascally Portugese miner. Fred Kohler is also excellent as the hearty Dutchman Wahl Kampen, companion of Blackmer. special effort and in no contest, con-Others in the excellent cast are) tinue to beat Abilene regularly.

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Clarence Badger's direction, as al-

ways, is smooth and well-timed, and Hungry" is one of the pictures you really should not miss.

Ranks With N.Y.--(Continued from Page 1)

tween these two fast-growing cities of this great western empire. "Again we extend to you our congratulations for the wonderful attendance that you had, and the vic-

tory that you won." Attendance at the Men's class seats. The contest has officially end-

longer an intensive membership campaign, and class officers here hope Midland will without any

Midland should join the state and nation in doing everything possible o abet Child Health week, according to Miss Martha Bredemeier, ounty health nurse, who said: "President Hoover's recent White House conference on child health emphasized as never before the importance to the nation of well-being among the young people. The investigations and surveys that were made during the course of a year prior to the final reports indicated n many ways that both public and ersonal concern must be increased by the average American youngster to receive in terms of health and ealthful conditions what it justiy as a right to expect. The May Day Health week celebrations, which for of years have been both and state feature, and this year again be widel

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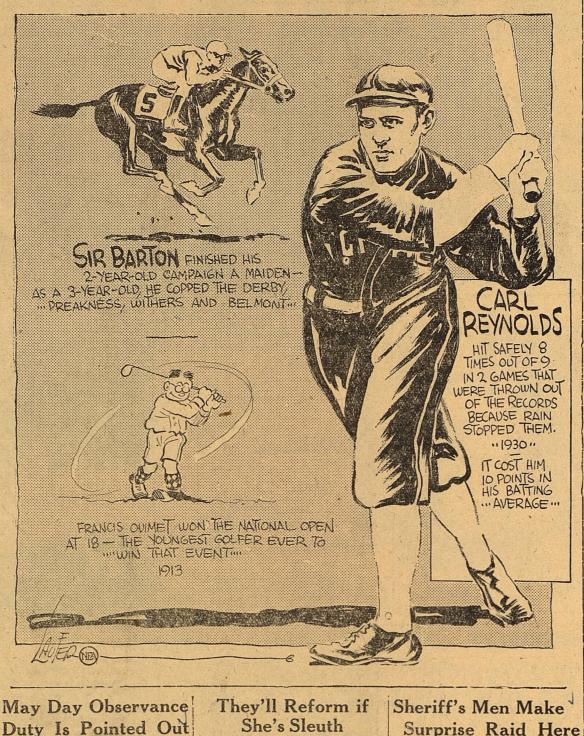
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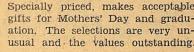


the sheriff's department early this the early years of life. morning at a Midland home. Charges of violating the liquor law likely will be filed this afternoon. The raid was made surprisingly fast. Eighteen barrels of mash were seized, but no whiskey was taken.

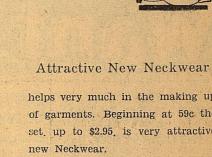
GERMAN GLIDER TOUR

NEW YORK. - The American Glider league expects to leave here July 23 for a glider tour of Germany, taking in all 48 days. Members of the league will be taken to Dresden to witness the international glider contest on August 2. Lessons and instructions in the oper-iperiod after the first three months. ation of foreign gliders will be given members.



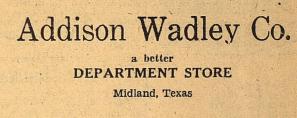


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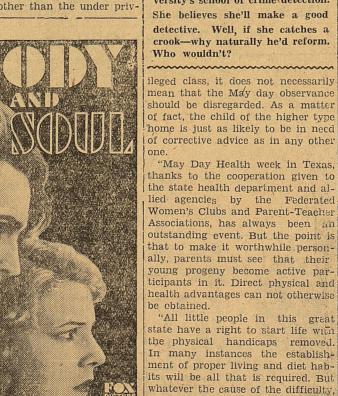


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parent can afford to pass up the RITZ state's annual effort in behalf of the little people. Celebrate!" STARTING SUNDAY TWO DAYS ONLY

Small three-wheeled automobiles are being used by squads of London police to speed through dense traffic.

May Day Health week extends to

everyone the opportunity of check-

ing up on the children's health and

of removing the causes which lead

by the May Day Health week cele-

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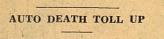
no more. For the sake of the kiddies

and 'the nation's future citizens no

to devitalization and ill health. "Texas children will be benefited

AIRPORT PASTURE FORT COLLINS, Colo.-Airplanes rate of gain after the first three

will have to be content with landmonths of life than did the breast ing in a pasture here now that the fed infants. It should be pointed out city has decided it cannot main- that all of the conditions favorable tain the airport. The landing field, to artificial feeding were available, cause of the lack of money. There medical supervision, and the routine third and six months. is a hangar on the field, which is giving of cod liver oil, orange juice marked and fenced. and green vegetables.



NEA

Priscilla Higginbotham, above,

Chicago society girl member of a

pioneer family, is the only wom-

an student in Northwestern Uni-

versity's school of crime detection.

CHICAGO. (UP) .- The automobile in aiding infant growth. death toll in Chicago during the first three months of 1931 was 23.9 per cent greater than in the first dence, the California doctors felt quarter of 1930. Police reports show- that in the vast majority of cases ed that 233 persons were killed in breast milk is the best food for inthe first quarter of this year com- fants during the first three months pared with 188 deaths in the same of life, provided the supply is satisperiod last year. factory and the infant gains weight

as it should. ELK KILLING MADE LEGAL In many cases, mother's milk

continues to be the ideal food up QUEETS, Wash. (UP) .- Farmers to six or nine months. However, in this section no longer are relying after this time, conditions are such should be disregarded. As a matter on scarecrows to keep elk, which that the vast majority of babies will of fact, the child of the higher type are numerous in this vicinity, may do quite well with complete weaning home is just as likely to be in need be killed if they destroy crops. and in cases in which the breas



OUT TODAY WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

how his wife and his mother-

living under a single roof-lov-

ing him with equal fierceness-

succeeded only in dragging his

soul through hell

That day Ma broke a pitcher-trivial

thing—a molehill that fared into a mountain. "Get out—out of my home, you worthless hag"—Flo screamed

and swinging on me — "This roof's too small — she's got to go, Eddie —

or out I go-this minute!

"Stop," I roared. "You're cruel as a snake." Flo moved toward me-"Ma's sick," I struggled on, "No friends – no place to go – she'd die! Before you drive her out" – Flo's lips sought mine-"I'll see you-damn

you-I'll see you-you . . . " Which woman did Eddie choose? His poor old widowed mother whom he loved, worshiped-or his beautiful wife whose embraces he craved A husband's own true story of like dope?

You simply must read for yourself MY MOTHER AND MY WIFE-a helpless husband's own true story of how his wife and mother-loving him with equal fierceness-dragged his soul through hell and how he finally solved this terrible domestic tangle, the lik of which has wrecked a million homes. Read MY MOTHER AND MY WIFE and nearly a score of other astounding real-life stories — all in June TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. Get your copy read it today!

converted from an old pasture, is including the provision of a reliable milk is not suitable the babies will "Were is not for music we might to revert back to its past state be- pure milk an even climate, regular do well even if weaned between the in these days say the beautiful is dead."-D'Israeli.

> Doctors Faber and Sutton say. We believe that when the baby The babies were also given regu- cannot get at least half of its food lar exposures of fresh air and sun' supply from the maternal breast he

HIETT IS IMPROVING

C. C. Hiett of the De Luxe Launbaths, which are certainly helpful should be weaned at once and be spared with his mother the annoy- dary was improving today after beances and uncertainty of combined ing ill for a few days with tonsil-Even with the demonstrated evi- breast and artificial feeding." itis.



ALL TALKING TWO REEL COMEDY