

Each character was exceptionally

way to New York. The lower phois a close-up, sn special "periscope goggles" with and seeking to improve his organirear-vision mirrors so he can see zation or he will be among the large behind him as he goes aheadper cent who fail. backwards

ed" north into Oklahoma on the

of shop-worn merchandise and will have to sell at a loss. The merchant must be analytically studying his business all the time

Johnson said there is a propensi-

ty among merchants to blame com-

petition for their going into re-

ceivership. The speaker showed that

1930 in the abstract was not re-

sponsible for failures in 1931, but

that merchants themselves are to

blame. He said the country is in

a stage of a periodical economic

nitroglycerin in their efforts to extinguish it. WHITEFIELD HAS

EXTENSIVE STORE

CHANGES STARTED

Plans for complete remodeling,

enlarging and renovating of the

Midland Mercantile are under way

by Ben F. Whitefield, proprietor.

The grocery store is taking in the

part of the building formerly occu-

Policies of the store will be un-

Reopening of the meat market

Weakness attributed to old age was described as being the cause of his

A Graduating Program

sic teacher.

gram.

south ward students.

Will B. Wagner.

gun.

CONFESSION IN

fitting to the role he played an brought roars of laughters from the audience throughout the evening.

Mrs. L. K. Barry of the Latin department was general director of the play and Miss Thelma Lee Rippy class sponsor, was assistant.

The story centered around the mysterious Kaa, a sacred scarab given by Professor Spiggot, played by M. D. Johnson, to his cousin Brighton Early, played by Hermann Walker, as a wedding present.

The bridegroom was the first to wear the scarab, finding himself in the presence of a former sweetheart, Dodo De Craft, dashing actress, on the eve of his wedding to Amy Lee, played by Martha Louise Nobles Dodo, who demands a huge payment for love letters written by the groom, was cleverly characterized by Marie Hill.

Alfred Johnson as Billy Jackson a heart-breaker, innocently wore the scarab next, and found himself accused as a thief, and engaged to three girls.

The burglar, Donald Parrott, was the wearer of the scarab in the final act. At a wedding party he takes jewels of guests, but finds out his wife, Dodo, has deceived him. The elopement at midnight of Jackson and one of his loves, Doris Ruffles, played by Dorris Harrison climaxes the play.

Other members of the cast include, Ed Watts as Malachi Meek, prim old gentleman of 69; Conrad Dunagan as Hemachus Spiggot, son of the professor and a childish young college student with a mohotone speech full of unnatural pauses; Mary Caroline Sims as Mrs. rington-Shine, who does just as mama says; Jeanelle Edwards as Mrs. contributing factor in the present Ima Clinger, a fascinating young widow who is the mother of Ange-

lina, played by Nancy Rankin, a saucy, mischievous child of 12; Ida Beth Cowden as Lulu, quick, loud and over-confident maid: Mollie B.

Bagley, the colored cook, whose Several Midland ranchmen, farmclever interpretations of the negro ers and livestock feeders are exdialect brought applause from the pected to attend the livestock field audience; Jean Verdier as Mrs. Se- day at Big Spring Friday, Frank miramis Spiggot, the mother of sev- Wendt, county agricultural agent, en children who appears on the said today. Names of those planning scene to find her ideal husband at- to make the trip are expected to be tending the party with another announced Thursday.

woman as his wife; the five little The event will be held at the gov-Spiggots played by Loree Boyd, ernment experiment station at the Mary Katherine Hogsett, Harry Mc- north city limit of Big Spring and Carty, Lloyd McKinney, Sammy will be for the purpose of inspection Lane Cobb; Marguerite Bivens as of three car lots of yearling steers Miss Longnecker, a public school which have been on feed during a teacher. period of 140 days.

FEARED THAT TWO LOST LIVES WHEN **AIRPLANE CRASHED**

cycle, which he illustrated by pointing out figures of a cycle that start-BURBANK, May 6. (UP) .- Pilot ed and was completed between the

Arthur Etarbuck and C. R. Parma- years 1918 and 1928. During that cycle it was found lee, passenger, were believed to have been killed instantly when a Pable for most of the business failcific Air Transport mail plane ures. "The other fellow gets the

near Sunland today. The plane had been overdue and a search was made. A heavy fog was

BRITISH STEEL MAGNATE FLAYS U.S. HIGH WAGES

WASHINGTON, May 6. (UP) .-Aloyse Meyer of Luxemburg, president of the European Steel Cartel, today challenged the American theory of high wages.

Meyer told the United States that the present wage scale is out of eco-Perrington-Shine, stiff and stately nomic balance. Addressing the In- what is selling, should not keep anyhostess of the wedding party; Helen ternational chamber of commerce, thing that does not sell, and should Margaret Ulmer, as Gwendolyn Per- he said high wages had not given not sell anything that should not satisfactory results and had been a be sold; 2. Too much credit; 3. Failworld depression.

Livestock Men to

crashed in the side of the mountain criticism," he speaker said; "but, if you'll notice these figures, you'll modern type of self-serving gro- mer. Carter was shot through the notice the merchant is at fault." cery, will be installed, Whitefield heart with a pistol, apparently a

More than 71 per cent of drug | said. stores in business in 1918 had closed blamed for the crash. doors before 1928, 13 per cent of changed, maintaining delivery and hardware stores and 17 per cent of all branches of the service. "I am

shoe stores. Other figures were going to continue everything I have quoted. Dunn and Bradstreet gave ever done and then some. I am gothe speaker reasons for these fail- ing to carry a greater stock than ures, showing that lack of suffici- ever before," the veteran Midland ent capital accounted for 37.2 per grocer declared. cent of the failures, incompetence cent. Storms and natural disorders cern. Work toward completion of

3.9 per cent.

Big Spring Friday

accounted for 16 per cent. the building is already under way. Competition accounted for only Mothers Day Theme The speaker told of reasons for

Of Rotary Program failures in the Southwest, listing them as: 1. Too much stock and

lack of turn-over, saying that merbe held Thursday by the Rotary will trip made by the schools last chants should follow a model, should club, it was announced today by W. | week. know what is in their stores, know I. Pratt, chairman of the special program committee for the week. Value of a Name," and exhorted B. Frank Haag will give the prin- | the school boys and girls to be the

space.

cipal address. ure to sell fashionable merchandise while it is still good; 4. Failure to Misses Catherine and Lillian Duna- goodwill of people.

remember the customer is the boss; ' way will give musical selections. 5. Inadequate records.

WACO ATTORNEY HERE He spoke of proper window displays and of keeping merchandise

(See JOHNSON page 6)

where the customer can handle it. He impressed all with the need for Allen 68 prominent attorney, drop- on at Midland Clinic-Hospital this

studying their lines of business and ped dead from a heart attack at afternoon, being brought here sufhis home here today.

victim of suicide.

Johnson Talks to

Dying Mentor Signs Diplomas

WACO, May 6. (UP),-Dr. S. Surrounded by flowers and P. Brooks, dying president of messages from alumni the world Baylor university, today was over, Dr. Brooks has been given confronted with the task of but a fortnight to live by his signing 428 diplomas for his last physicians. An operation late last week revealed a malignant graduating class.

condition from which there is no hope of his recovery. Signing of the diplomas might require several days, due to his weakened condition. The president says he cannot disappoint his graduates.

Four of his son and Mrs. Lee **CHARGE FATHER** Shives of Big Spring, a daughter. were here today. Other relatives vere expected ths afternoon. **BURNED SPOUSE** Crowley, when a young man, lived

n Clay county, Missouri, and was well acquainted with the James brothers, his association with them forming the basis of a story that recently ran in this newspaper. GREELEY, Colo., May 6. (AP) .--

Family Found Dead; dren were burned to death Mon-War Vet Is Suicide day

A surviving child charged her BLUE MOUNTAIN Miss. May 6. father, James Foster, 48, a sales-(UP).-A. W. Carter and his wife, man, with starting the fire by pourpide by The Men's Store and will Nora. 38, their two children and ing gasoline on a bed and setting that competition was not responsi- have almost twice its former floor Mrs. Uanie Jefferies, 60, were found it afire. dead at their house today. All ex-

The dead: New lighting effects, new fixtures cept Carter, world war veteran, had Mrs. Myrtle Foster, 40. and shelving, arranged for the most their heads battered with a ham-Darline, aged 19 months. Geraldine, 3 years. Mrs. Foster and Geraldine died in

hospital. Burned to Crisp

The infant daughter was burned to a crisp before the surviving child, Mildred, 12, was able to summon help.

AND CHILDREN

a mother and two of her three chil-

Foster was arrested three hours after the fire started. He had been despondent over

From her bed at the Greeley hospital of Mldred said: "Daddy did it. Greenwood and Jackson, threaten-He woke me up when he threw it ing to storm the jail where they (the gasoline) on my face. Then find Sam Green, negro house boy and inspired him to new energy. He he went out in the kitchen and I who is reported to have confessed saw him throw a match. the axe murders of Mr. and Mrs

"Everything was afire, and I ran out through it to a neighbor's and hollered for help."

Seacil Roberts, chief of police, said negroes. It was said that that pair Mrs. Foster told him after she had was slain out of recenge for whipbeen taken to the hospital that her ping the boy because he stole a husband set their bedroom afire. "Jim threw a bucket of gasoline

Mrs. A. J. Florey will sing and make their names command the beds," Roberts said the woman told **Murphy to Deliver** him. "He closed the door behind A Class Sermon

him and ran." Foster, confronted by Roberts, in-The baccalaureate sermon of the sisted he had nothing to do with Andrews high school will be preachstarting the fire. He said he could ed Sunday by the Rev. Thomas D. not account for his wife pouring Murphy, pastor of the Presbyterian gasoline on herself, but said he be- church of Midland.

FRESH CARROTS HERE

son, Thelma Wise, Leldon Turnbow Midland county carrots are ripe. Melvin Turnbow and Carl Beten-That is, if carrots get ripe. bough.

At any rate, Mrs. J. C. Thomas The senior class play, "Two Days of the Sun Flower garden club or- to Get Married," will be presented ganized by Miss Genavieve Derry-Friday night, according to Supt. J berry, home demonstration agent, Summerhill.

The literary address by R. C. Hanis eating carrots from her own garden. These are among the earliest kins of Midland, will fall on the vegetables grown at Midland. night of Friday, May 15.

Graduating exercises of the south Deputy M. Daniels was ward school will be held this even-from an automobile, and several ing at the high school auditorium. others were wounded in the first ex-The program will be in three parts, change of shots. Part 1 beginning at 7:30.

Part 3 is an operetta given by

Plenty of airy little songs and

clever dances will be on the pro-

BRUTAL MURDER

Braunelle Walden, Gyneth Umber-

trenched.

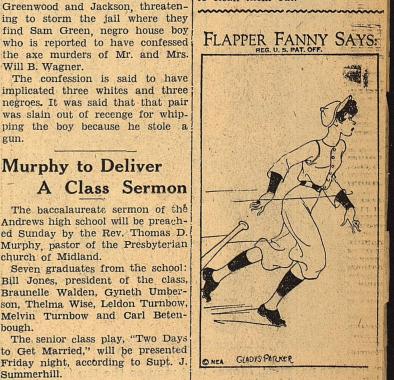
Deputy George Dawn succeeded First part consists of folk dances, in setting up the machine gun beby students of the south ward school. side Daniel's body, and turned it on the barricade. He reported by tele-Part 2 consists of an invocation by phone he believed he had killed the Rev. Howard Peters; declama- three men.

tions by Alma Lee Hankins, first Sheriff John H. Blair notified here honor pupil of the high school of the gun battle, sent 25 deputies freshman class, and Lucille McMul- armed with machine guns, rifles and lan, first honor student of the jun- tear gas to the scene with instrucior class; and a soprano solo by tions to "shoot to kill."

Believed I. W. W.'s Mrs. Van Camp, public schools mu-Sheriff Blair said he believed the ambushers "were striking coal min-

ers and I. W. W's." They withdrew later in the day. he reported, with deputies following them up a mountainside. Their number was variously estimated. with Blair believing there were more than 100 in the party, although earlier reports were of 30 or less. "They are reforming on the other side of a mountain near Evarts." Blair said. "We intend to trap them

up there and have it out." **ANGERS CITIZENS** He said no request had been made to the governor' for troops, "and I don't know that there will be. The WATERVALLEY, Miss., May 6 .-citizens hereabouts are all behind UP).—Angered oitizens left here us in this and have gone out there today in automobile cavalcades for to clean them out."



The girl ball player usually makes a home run when things get too rough.

H. F. Parks, manager of Wm.

WACO, May 6. (UP) .- Robert L. Cameron Co. at Crane, was operated

lieved she did so. fering from abscessed appendix.

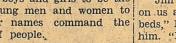


31.4 per cent, inexperience, 4.9 per will be included in plans of the con- assembly hour this morning. The Dallas visitor said the spirited singing and concerted reading by the school students re-invigorated him was introduced by the Midland

chamber of commerce secretary who thanked the students and Superin-Observance of Mother's day will tendent W. W. Lackey for the good-

Johnson spoke on the "Goodwill

type of young men and women to on us and touched a match to the



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BUSINESS MEN KEEPING ABREAST

Evidence of the desire of Midland business men to keep abreast of the times was seen in the size of the audience at Alfonso Johnson's first speaking engagement here last night. Johnson, business authority and lecturer, expounds simple but practical principles of business success in a manner which holds the attention of his hearers and impresses valuable ideas.

Two more nights of his school here remain. 'The lec_ tures and social meetings which follow are free to all merchants and employes of the city. It behooves every employer to attend and to have his employes at the meetings in the interest of bettering his business. It behooves every employe to attend in the interest of bettering his

In times like the present, when business courage and integrity are more in demand than ever before, the business man or employe who desires to forge ahead can well afford to spend a few hours this week hearing of better methods, of modern merchandising, of the value of goodwill and how to enhance such value.

THE HONESTY OF BASEBALL

The honesty of baseball has never been more striking_ ly illustrated than it was in the drama of the Brothers Ferrell-Wes of Cleveland and Rick of St. Louis-when Wes pitched a no-hit game at Cleveland recently.

With his kid brother well on the road to achieving a no-hit contest, Rick Ferrell came to bath in the eighth inning. Rick never hesitated; he cracked out a sizzling liner which was saved from being a hit only by the spectacular work of the Cleveland shortstop. The shortstop then made an error by a wide throw to first and Rick was safe. But the point is-it was MEANT to be a hit! Rick Ferrell played the game, although a hit would have blasted the hopes of his kid brother who was trying to accomplish one of the rarest feats in baseball.

This incident tends to overshadow the sordid example of the selfish money_grabbing athlete. There are true sportsmen yet. Wes Ferrell is in the Hall of Fame. Wouldn't it be well to save a niche for Rick? He shouldn't be forgotten. He took the lead in an impromptu drama which illustrated quietly, but effectively, the honesty of a true sportsman and a gentleman.

A MOTHER'S DAY CAMPAIGN

Well worth public support is the new, nation-wide campaign to improve maternity care for American mothers, to be launched on Mother's Day, May 10, by women's clubs, civic organizations and health associations through out the country.

More than 16,000 American women die in childbirth each year. Medical authorities agree that fully 10,000 of these women would not die if they were given adequate maternity care. There, in a nutshell, is the reason for the campaign.

On top of this, however, is the fact that fully 30,000 of the 100,000 babies who now die each year in the first month of life could be saved.

It will be a long time before a more truly "worthy



They Hope to Save Lives Of 10,000 Mothers Yearly

from first to second place in the list of causes of death, fatalities of mothers in childbirth showed no reduction whatever.

How Organization Grew Obstetricians advised that adequate maternity care could prevent a large number of these deaths, so a maternity center was opened, financed by the Women's City Club. In 1918 a group of women met with a number of prominent doctors and organized the Maternity Center Association. It was predicted then that the deaths of mothers in childbirth would be reduced by 66 per cent, and of infants under one month by 40 per cent.

This is how nearly the prediction came true: Among 4726 mothers cared for by the association, deaths were reduced to 2.2 per 1000 live births, as compared with 6.2 among mothers in the same districts not under the care of

Many Back Movement

"I have asked the mayor of every

city, town and village in the United

the association. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, daugh-Deaths of babies less than ter-in-law of the late Theodore month old were reduced to 29.1 Roosevelt, is in charge of arrangeper 1000 in the special group, while they were 42.9 in the general

population



Mrs. John Sloane, president of New York's Maternity Central Association, has asked mayors of cities and towns throughout the

ods of maternity care.

This Year

Daily Washington Letter_{Rodney} Dutcher

STRANGELY ENOUGH, DEMOCRATS WILL CO-OPERATE WITH G. O. P. IN STAVING OFF TAX IN-CREASE UNTIL AFTER 1932 ELECTION.

WASHINGTON .- The federal deficit may conceivably run close to a billion dollars and insurgent members of Congress will lead to hot fight to plaster bigger taxes on wealth to meet it. But the dope now is that regular Republicans and Democrats will co-operate wholeheartedly in staving off any tax increase until after the next election. There may be some question whether it is good business to increase taxes at the next session instead of having the treasury borrow money. The argument that current expenses should be met from current revenues is met with the contention that increased taxes would retard the nation's economic recovery.

But there is no question about the politics of the situation. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mellon, on the one hand, will be kept busy enough explaining that huge deficit without also having to explain a tax increase. the moment about journalism is the shows Moon Mullins wearing one In fact, the avoidance of a tax bocst distressing absence of news." Well, Edgar, what do you expect? between now and election time, considering the deficit's size, can be If we filled our columns with remade to look rather like a triumph- ports of hard times, details of how ant piece of fiscal skill. bad the stock market gets and with **Democrats Fight Increase**

the things that make up most of our On the other hand, the Democrats news today, Edgar would probably are now trying to attract the sup- be the loudest to howl and the port of business themselves and they first to quit taking the paper. About feel they can't afford to be in any all we can do is to bluff through way responsible for a tax increase. and hope the news will read better That, at least, goes for most Demc- a few months hence. crats and for the present party

management which represents the Edgar may be like that dog sitdeas and ideals of Mr. John J. ting on the cockle-burr, he would Raskob. Hence, one finds Pat Har- rather howl than to get off of it. rison, ranking Democrat on the

Senate Finance Committee, recom-Some of the Bushers, although mending that the deficit be met by ready to go into the game tonight liverting the payments that would with the House of David Bushers rdinarily be applied to retiring the feel like the Bearded Beauties have ational debt. His statement, issued the advantage.

y the party's national committee, points out that he counry thanks with a ball," Wade Heath says. in a stock. o prosperity and past treasury sur-"Wouldn't all of that brush give the pluses, is seven years ahead of the

debt retirement program and that called "death taxes" are always whicht he House of David team will t can afford to slow up. President Hoover and Secretary Mellon have opposed suspension of as their advocates point to the inpayments into the debt sinking creasing concentration of wealth in fund-amounting to \$441,000,000 this the hands of a few. In respect to said about keeping the park and year-and have planned to keep go- income taxes it is being pointed there was a movement on foot once ing on short-term treasury borrow- out that whereas last year a \$200,000 to spend as much as a thousand ings until business picks up and nore taxes are turned in. But the battle for higher in- England.

ome taxes and estate, inheritance On the other hand a married tax and gift taxes will go on just the payer with two children and a \$4500 same. Various members of Congress, income paid \$314 in England, \$513 in including Senator Borah of Idaho, France and only \$2.25 this year in Couzens of Michigan and Wheeler the United States.

of Montana and most recently Some students of government Congressman Ramseyer of Iowa, argue that with only some 2,500, have publicity announced their 000 persons showing a taxable instands for tax boosts. Even that come on their return in this country arch-conservative, Senator Bingham it would be wise to establish f Connecticut, has declared for a broader base in order to lessen planket increase in income taxes, present widespread indifference to Ithough he drew fire from both the federal affairs. Congressman Ram-Republican politicians who want an seyer points out, however, that it ncrease less than anything and we had an estate tax at the British rom the Progressives who want es- rates the government would pull in pecially to tax the rich.

Period by the rich. Proposals for taxing the higher \$1,200,000,000 a year instead of the \$1,200,000,000 now collected by both ncome brakets and boosting the sc-state and federal gover country to set aside Mother's Day **Differ on Deficit** as a time to consider better methciation, an organization of women The divergance of opinion about aided by a medical advisory board the government's best fiscal course



about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Davids a decided advantage?" To offset this, one of the Bushers is working on plans for a suit of armor which would protect the Edgar Wallace, in a statement to home boys to the extent the whiskthe press says, "What strikes me at ers protect the visitors. This picture



"Suppose you get hit in the face cessful, Tommy Wilson plans to put

If we like the lighting equipment popular and will gain plenty of sup- have here, some of us plan to make port in the near future, especially them an offer and leave the lights installed. There has been a lot income was taxed about \$39,000 in dollars to hold it. Some of us plan this country it was taxed \$86,000 in to go ahead and spend about \$50,000 for lights and see the job well done



cause" than this is advanced. Mother's Day would take on a new significance if this campaign were pushed forward to a successful conclusion.

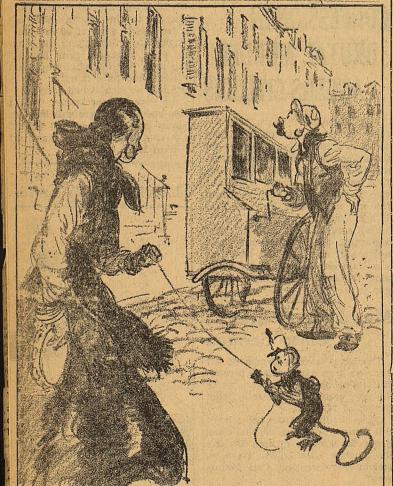
OUT OF PEN; PAYS DOCTOR PREFERRED COUGARS TO WIFE

FINCASTLE, Va. (UP) .-- Twenty-SPOKANE, Wash. (UP). - James one years ago a Fincastle physician Wadman, predatory animal hunter attended Claiborne Taylor, a ne- can face a cougar without flinchgro. Last week Taylor returned to ing, but when it comes to stand-Fincastle and paid the doctor \$15 ing up. before his wife-that's a for his services. He had been in different matter, he told a judge the interim in the State peniten- in divorce court here. He sought tiary for slaving his mother-in-law a divorce after his father-in-law and had been freed when part of had allegedly threatened to kill his long term was served through him. intercession of a Southwest Virginia

China is the world's oldest empire

. by Clark

lawver.



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"Have patience, Mona-that man on the top floor will throw something if I play this piece a few more times." children adequately.

ments for a meeting in New York in which many famous physicians will discuss better maternity care for women of the country.

By NEA Service

States to set Mother's Day apart as Theme for Mother's NEW YORK.-The observance of a time to consider steps for better Mother's Day will assume a new maternity care to save the lives of Day Is Changed and vital significance this year. If mothers," said Mrs. John Sloane, the efforts of a group of health au- Association. "And what a response thorities and welfare organizations came back! Practically all agreed are successful, May 10 not only will that there is no better way to obbring the usual sentimental expres- serve the occasion."

Hundreds of health officers, Mrs. view of our manifest indifference prison. sions of reverance for individual Sloane' declared, were following to their lives, that seems to be a motherhood, but will launch the the lead of Surgeon General Cumriovement by which the lives of 10,- ming of the U.S. Public Health Dr. Howard W. Haggard of Yale and more bathrooms than all the 000 mothers may be saved every Service in endorsing the campaign,

There is no desire to minimize organizations have planned special f Mother's Day, which has been in its relation to their local condir occasion for national observ- tions.

1914, say those who are identified sons our death rate is so high is of the 16,000 women who die each this position now for some 20 years with the new movement. But they the pre-occupation of the average year could be saved by adequate ma- While we have accepted and popudo seek to instill a practical pur- American business man," she con- ternity care, and urged the public larized the interesting toys of scifact that of the 16,000 deaths of most everything, yet the matter of better facilities for women in the nored many of its deep humanita- 000 by June 30. mothers in childbirth each year in maternity he continues to regard as greatest crisis of their lives. the United States, 10,000 are un- | primarily her responsibility. He considers childbirth a per-

necessary

A National Disgrace fectly natural process requiring no May 10 will not be Mother's Day special medical or nursing care in preparation for the event. But the "Gifts of flowers are a soutiment," "Gifts of flowers are a soutiment, and shakes his beed on earthunanimous verdict of leading ob- tal and hypocritical gesture," said quake results. true, at least 43 babies will be born during that 24 hours why stetricians is to the contrary. "It is a distinct shock to the the survivors — get a flower. But never will know what it is to have a mother. And if the same statis- average American husband to what are the sons and daughters, tics are reliable, the deaths of learn that his wife is in more dan- the presenters of the flowers who more than 28 of the mothers of ger, in motherhood, than a woman thus cheaply achieve a glow of selfof any other country, and that she satisfaction, doing to prevent the those babies are preventable. faces greater danger than a soldier unnecessary deaths of 10,000 motin-America's death rate from childin wartime. birth is the highest in the civilized

Much Can Be Done world. It is 6.5 for each 1000 live births. In England it is only 4.1; in Denmark, 3.1, and in the Netherlands, where mothers are given the best protection, 2.9. It was the realization of such conditions that brought action quate care for every expectant year? mother. from the Women's City Club of

"It is easy enough to get help- in the world, Dr. Haggard explained, New York in 1917. Its members also learned that although during ul, authentic literature on the has been achieved in one small subject. Any state Department of section of the United States, where the preceding decade typhoid fever had been practically eliminated, Health, or the Children's Bureau adequate maternity care has been at Washington, D. C., will send it made available to 5,000 mothers. The and tuberculosis had been reduced on request. So will our Maternity experiment, which was conducted

Center Association, at 576 Madi- by the Maternity Center Associa-SUCH A MEAN GUY MUSKOGEE, Okla. - James M. son Avenue, New York City. filliland must be either tight cr "All we need to do, to give a said, that the record of America

extremely saving. His wife, suing for real, practical meaning to Mother's could be brought as low as that of divorce, says that he refuses to buy Day, is to put into operation the any country in the world. Selecting her a set of false teeth, won't repair machinery that will bring to doc- a strip of territory in the city of he cow-shed and chicken coop, tors, nurses, and particularly the New York, a little more than a wouldn't do much work, and public, the facts about how moth- quarter of a mile wide and three couldn't support their family of five ers' and children's lives can be sav- miles long, lying along the East ed."

River, the Maternity Center Asso-

and supported by voluntary contri- is somewhat reminiscent of confubutions set out to diminish the haz- sion among the nation's best financial minds in past months as to ards of motherhood.

"Moreover, the deaths are only how large a deficit there would be part of the tragedy. Think of the The official guess nine months ago disorganized, disrupted homes, a and the official guess now differ by hazardous future for the new-born about \$1,000,000,000. Last Augus "Mother's Day is next Sunday. babies, an uncertain one for the old- Secretary Mellon unguardedly ad-

That day there will be millions of er children; the orphanage, the mitted that a deficit was threatened flowers presented to mothers. In street, crime, the reform school, the which probably would require re storation of the general 1 per cent "We have in the United States tax reduction on 1929 incomes and

shameful procedure." In these wrois, more telephones, more automobiles, and President Hoover promptly repudiated the idea. University, today, stigmatized pub- rest of the world. We have the tall-By December, however, a probable

and many women's clubs and civic lic indifference as responsible for est buildings, the most paved roads, deficit of \$100,000,000 was generally the death rate among mothers in and the most expensive system of admitted. Subsequent increases in he traditional spirit and purpose meetings to consider the problem child-birth being higher in the elementary education. We lead the the estimated deficit averaged near-United States than in any other world in many ways and to our dis- 1y \$200,000,000 a month and even civilized nation. He stated that this grace we lead it in mortality of though the temporarily removed reance since Congress created it in "Perhaps one of the chief rea- not need to be the case; that 10.000 mothers in childbirth. We have held duction was restored this year and the first two payments on 1930 incomes will be received during the present fiscal year latest estimates pose by calling attention to the tinued. "He may give his wife al-

rian aspects."

Or. Haggard's speech marked the opening of a nation-wide campaign Here is the Malav's explanation of an earthquake: The earth is a "Gifts of flowers are a sentimen- angry and shakes his head an earth-

Dr. Haggard. "The fortunate onesers this year? They can be saved,

but not by holding out to them the "Maternity hazards can be re- promise of a potted plant. How can duced by money wisely spent in these millions of mothers receive any community so that doctors, the flowers when they think of the nurses and all people will learn other and younger mothers-the 10,to work together to provide ade- 000 who will die needlessly this

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When you give your Laundry work to us you know that it is coming back to you on the pre-scribed day immaculately clean. strs insurance against the disap-pointing wash woman and other possible disturbances with roution in New York City, proved, he tine.

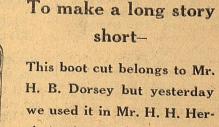
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rington's ad by mistakethinking it belonged to him. Excuse us, Mr. Dorsey.

Mr. Herrington you must get us a cut to use in your ads.

> Anyway, the big idea is

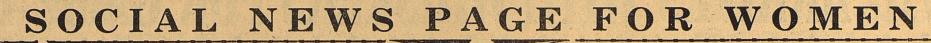
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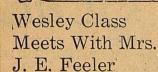
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Manless Play Is Domestic Tragedy

again-never, never, never."

"I'll never marry a traveling man

This is the exclamation of Mrs

Wesley Adult class members were guests at the home of Mrs. J. E. Feeler Tuesday afternoon at a busi- Blanche Newmann, played by Miss ness and social meeting.

Ora Campbell, in the comedy, "Club-After the business meeting, Mrs. bing a Husband," presented Friday M. D. Johnson, active member of evening at the Valley View school the class, was given a birthday by the home demonstrated club of shower. that community.

Those attending were Mmes. M. Midland people are especially in-J. Allen, W. A. Black, W. T. Beau- vited to attend the play. Funds rechamp, F. H. Wilmoth, Joe Witmire, ceived from ticket sales will be used J. P. Collins, C. E. Smith, W. O. to send a delegate to the short Smith, Cock, Ferguson, Margaret course a A. & M. this summer. Tick Thomas Holcombe, Will ets sell for 20 and 10 cents. Ulmer, Long, Ben Reed, M. D. Johnson, and S. H. Gwyn.

Five Attend Workers'

Conference at

Announcements Thursday

Thursday club party to have been given at the home of Mrs. O. C. Harper has been postponed due to the death of Mrs. H. N. Bayer.

North Ward Adult Health class meets at the county nurse's office

Parent - Teacher association of the South Ward will not meet until the following Thursday the following Thursday.

at 8:30 a. m.

at the home of Mrs. John E. Adams Lawlessness"; the Rev. Scott Cotton at 2:30.

Members of Mrs. George F. Brown's class and their husbands will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to was held at 1 o'clock and at 1:30 attend

South Ward P. T. A. meets at Spring, president, presiding. the school building at 3 o'clock.

meet with Miss Evelyn Scarborough Mrs. S. H. Morrison discussed "Inat 8 o'clock. The lesson as assigned fluences of the Family Altar"; Mrs. will be given.

Hi Tri club will have a program Katherine Sangster spoke on "In at the home of Misses Lillian and fluences of the Preaching Services." Catherine Dunaway at 8 o'clock.

Country club bridge party at the Gantt, Midland, and Mrs. R. L. club house at 8:15.

Friday Belmont Bible class meets with phans' home in Dallas.

Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado, for the study of Luke 3 at closing prayer of the assembly. 3:30.

Community class meets with Mrs. turned this morning from Pecos Edwin C. Calhoun for a study of where they have been visiting friends Joseph and His Troubles at 3 o'clock. and fishing for the past few days.

Mrs. J. R. Martin will be hostess Mrs. R. H. Morton of Colorado to members of the Joi De Vie club | Springs is here visiting her mother, at 3 o'clock. | Mrs. G. C. Newman.

Baptist church yesterday at the Workers' conference of the Big The morning session was devoted to a program on "Problems Contalked on "Problems of School Life."

women of the host church.

"Influences on the Life of our Youth" was the general theme. Mrs. Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will Devaney read devotional lessons;

> A duet, "Why Did He Love Me So," was rendered by Mrs. A. M.

Reed, Big Spring.

Party for Edelweiss Club Is Attractive Affair of Week

An attractive color note of yellow vas emphasized in the party en-

Two cakes compressed semble yesterday afternoon at the cups milk, 3 eggs, 1 tabl home of Mrs. Allen Tolbert when 1-2 cup sugar, 1-3 cup



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veast 1 1-3	presented by a select cast at th First Christian church Sunda
espoon salt,	First Christian church Sunda
shortening,	evening at 8 o'clock as part of th
	day's observance in honor of moth

and the second second		
Annual Report of	Prairie Lee Boosters	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Danley.
Epworth Leagues	Mrs. C. Douglass and family of	Ozro Danley, who has been quit sick, is improving.
Given by Secretary Ray Gwyn, district secretary of	Midland spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Dawkins.	Miss Vann Clapp spent Sunda
young people's work in the San An- gelo district of Methodist churches,	Mr. and Mrs. D. Boone Lacewell visited Mr. Lacewell's parents in	afternoon with Maggye Lu Hughe
was in Ozona yesterday to give his annual report to ministers of the district who were meeting in a yearly conference.	New Mexico this week end. They reported plenty of rain and crops in excellent condition.	The informal party given Satur day night by Leon Griffith was ver much enjoyed by the score of your folk that were present.
His report covered work done since July 33, 1930, with a compari- son of the number of leagues or-	Mr. and Mrs. Burcklow and daughter, Willie spent Sunday with	Miss Maggye Lu Hughes spent th week end with Miss Clapp.
ganized at that time and now. The report in part follows: Active leagues July 22, 1930: Sen- or chapters, 5 with 102 members; ni-league chapters, 1 with 11 mom- pers.	Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pegues of Odessa were business visitors here yesterday afternoon. C. W. Kerr, seriously burned sev- eral weeks ago, is still improving at	Prairie Lee girls beat the Midlan girls 11 to 43 Friday. Midland ha only six girls with them but use some Prairie Lee girls after the firs two innings.
Active leagues May 1, 1931: senior, 12 with 356 members; hi-leagues, 5 with 120 members. One hi-league was suspended due to failure to return quarterly report.	his home, 617 West Michigan. He is able to sit up several hours of the day.	Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bryant spen Sunday afternoon with Mr. an Mrs. Early Ware.
This league is still working and nakes a total of 18 leagues and 496 nembers in the district.	Mrs. J. J. Amburgey and child of Odessa were here visiting yester- day.	Everett McMahan spent Sunda with Alvey Bryant.
Trips taken by the secretary, 16; nileage, 5,344; letters received 156; etters sent, 868; expense of district work, .\$119.59; number leaguers teaching in Sunday school, 50; num-	Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Garlington left this morning for Longview where they will be temporarily located.	Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mills an children attended the singing cor vention at Colorado Sunday.
conference and mission pledges, \$183; paid, \$108. Mr. Gwyn insisted that pastors	Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hejl left this morning for Big Spring where she will visit friends while Mr. Hejl goes	Miss Eva Martin of Cottonflat spending this week with relative in Stanton.
send delegates to the Kerrville as- sembly of young people in July 6 to 15.	to Abilene on business. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and baby of Maryneal are in Midland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	Miss Mabel Blanton spent th week end with her cousin, Eva Mar tin.
Personals	John Edwards. Carl Roberts was ere Tuesday af-	Dosier, 12 year old son of M and Mrs. Fred Truelove, broke h arm Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKinney of Odessa were here for the senior play Ruesday evening.	ternoon from is ranch nortwest of Odessa. He reports range and crop prospects the best for three years.	and the second states of the
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cummins were here today from their ranch west of Odessa. They report excellent rains during the past week.	Herman Spaulding and son, Bar- ron, returned to Lubbock Tuesday after spending a few days with rel- atives here.	Mr. and Mrs. George Manua spent Monday night with Mr. an Mrs. A. L. Dawkins.
R. T. Waddell was a business vis- itor from Odessa today.	Foot Specia	alist Coming!
Mrs. J. E. Witcher was here to- day from her ranch near Odessa. Elvis and Perry Clements of Stanton were here on business Tues- day afternoon.	WE MAKE YOUR DR. H. C. WR of Abilene, T	IGHT Licensed Chiropodist Your Opportunity
Mrs. G. M. Emerson of Stanton was a shopper in Midland this mor- ning.	Limp In Will be here—at Hotel Scharbs	Walk Out! uuer Saturday May 9th and until
when he are and the second of the second and the second of the	Sunday noon May 10th. Specia	list in all forms of FOOT TROU-



West Texas Gas Co.

Clarence Ackard of Abilene trans

acted business with local merchants

this morning

Coahoma

The Rev. and Mrs. George F. Brown, Mrs. D. W. Brunson, Mrs. A. M. Gantt and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan were delegates from the First

Spring association which met in Coahoma.

Rev. Brown, Midland, spoke on "Problems of Literature;" Rev. G. Mayfair club will be entertained O. Heath discussed "Problems of

> A sermon by the Rev. J. W. Sailors was delivered at 11 o'clock. Dinner was served at noon by

A board meeting of the conference women took charge of the afternoon program, Mrs. K. S. Backett, Big

H. B. Dunagan spoke on "Influences of Sunday School"; Miss

The Rev. R. C. Pender, Abilene spoke in behalf of Buckners or-

Mrs. George F. Brown gave the Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Florey re-

Sleeves Lend Diversity to New Season's Mode



GRANGER FLORAL CO. 119 S. Main St., Next Door North of Piggly-Wiggly Midland

Mrs. Henry Wolcott was hostess to members of the Edelweiss club and Scald milk in double boiler an number of guests. cool to lukewarm temperature. Sof-Table covers, score books and ten yeast cakes in 1-4 cup of cooled Veale are directing the play.

tally cards, pencils, table numbers milk and then add to rest of milk and the cuisine at tea time followed Add eggs, sugar and salt and beat the yellow motif. with a dover beater until smooth. Baskets of spring flowers further Add flour which has been softened Heard by Members stressed the theme. but not melted. Mix until smooth

Miss Leona McCormick won high- and turn onto a floured molding Of Bible Class est score prize for club and Mrs. board. Knead ten or fifteen minutes Clifford Hill was high for guests. and put into an oiled mixing bowl. A cut gift was won by Miss Juliette Brush over top with melted short- members of the Ladies' Bible class Wolcott.

lis Cowden, Clifford Hill, R. B. Cow- kept about 80 degrees F. It will take Members attending the class were den, Cummins, Elliott Cowden, H. about two hours for the dough to Mmes. C. D. George, Lewis Bewiey, J. Neblett, Allen Tolbert, Joe rise. Knead "down" again and let Paul Jackson, J. J. Miles, H. H. Youngblood, Hayden Miles, A. S. rise one hour. Now the dough is Hines, W. F. Hejl and Miss Chris-Legg, Foy Proctor, Tom Nance, J. ready to shape in any of the rings tine Golloday. M. Speed, John Dublin, A. B. Cock- or cakes wanted. sey, W. O. Pelphrey, E. H. Ellison,

Misses Leona McCormick, Juliette Wolcott, and Lois Patterson.

Diseases Studied At South Ward

W. P. Chandler and Mrs. Herbert

sheet about one-half inch thick. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with one-half cup granulated sugar mixed with 2 teaspoons Health Class cinnamon. Cover with 2 cups cleaned currants and roll up like a jelly Contagious diseases and preventions were discussed by members of roll. Roll tightly but be careful not the South Ward Health class that to disturb the sugar and fruit. When

met at the court house Tuesday af- firmly rolled press the edge down to ternoon in the regular weekly meet- prevent unrolling. Cut into slices about an inch thick. Place in an piled and floured pan, cut side up. Three new members were added to the class, Mrs. A. W. Lester, Mrs.

Daily Menu

BREAKFAST—Shredded fresh pincapple or stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, corn meal pancakes, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

Philadelphia Cinnamon Bun

Put dough into a floured mold-

LUNCHEON-Corn showder, egg and lettuce salad, baking powder biscuits, cream puffs, milk, tea.

DINNER-Fruit cocktail, cheese souffle, creamed potatoes, buttered brussels sprouts, grape fruit salad, junket ice cream, milk, coffee

Cover and let rise until double in bulk, about one hour. Cook 2 cups sugar and one-half cup water until the syrup turns a pale straw color. Pour syrup over bun and put into oven. Bake one hour in a moderate oven-350 degrees F.

Finish Quilts

Fifteen members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church spent the afternoon Tuesday completing one quilt and starting another. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Ratliff.

Mrs. Howard Peters and Mrs. Ray Unity Lesson Is

A lesson on "Unity" was taught to ening, cover and let rise until double at the Church of Christ by Mrs. A. Those attending were Mmes. El- in bulk. The temperature should be G. Bohannon yesterday afternoon.

> Luther Griffith and family of Stanton spant the week end with his brother, R. Griffith, of this coming board and roll into an obloing munity.



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> > Does lack of a convenient hot water supply hamper frequent hathing in your home? If so, by all means do what Alice's parents have done-install a thrifty Self-Action Gas Water Heater and have enough for all your needs-for a few pennies per day per person. Call us for further information.

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FLOWERS

CUT FLOWERS

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HOUSE OF DAVID ARRIVES WITH WHISKERS FOR GAME HERE TONIGHT Reporter-Telegram Clouts Ball to Win from De Luxe Laundry's Club

GAME TO BE PLAYED PARROTT SOCKS A **UNDER THE LIGHTS** HOME RUN WHEN NÉCESSARY AT 8 O'CLOCK

evening to see the first night ball affair ever played in Mid-land, everything that smacks of carnival days will be there except the elephants and mer-ry-go-round. Peanut and pop corn, candy and soda water vendors will hawt their were with storter will hawk their wares with stentorhave been reconditioned and lined up and umpires selected.

And the principal attraction of the side show, the Bearded Beauties, House of David ball club, are. here, fresh from a defeat at the Herders.

The game is expected to be interesting, not only from a standpoint of viewing the great. Grover Cleveland Alexander, once a torch of the majors, but because of the standard lighting equipment that will be used. This is as powerful as any used in the Texas league, and will transform the park into a baseball fairyland

The Busher-Colts will oppose the hard hitting boys of the beards. This club has a well balanced pitching staff and some hard hitters. Unless Alexander pitches there is a strong possibility the Bushers may entangle the Beauties in their own beards and romp off with the big end of sies." the score

Dickey Dickinson of the Gulf will call the game and Neal, with Skelly Oil company, will assist on the bases, it was announced this morn-



Here are two instances of a counmuch tougher than generally be-

When fans go out to Cow-den park at 8 o'clock this hammered out a hit and run

ly two games played.

Yesterday's game was ian vocal arrangement. Box seats thrills, as the newspaper took a are being scrubbed out, the center lead of three runs in the first infield fence has been erected again, ning and held the margin until the the diamond has been dragged to first of the fourth, when the launa semblance of a dance floor, bases dry took the edge. But the newspaper scored four in that inning and Parrott drove in two ahead of him

on his home run in the sixth. Further scoring of the laundry was insufficient to break the margin. For the winners, Ratliff, Pope and hands of the San Angelo Sheep Christner scored twice each, and Pope, Christner and Morse hit every

> time they went to bat. Elmer Bizzell scored twice for the losers.

A good crowd was out.

received, and we hope we may be allowed to reciprocate in any way you deem desirable. Should occasion offer itself, please feel free to call on us for any favor we might be

able to give you. "Also, please thank Theo Ferguson for his part in calling the matches so excellently, as well as W. Godbey, 'Doc' Brown and Dr. John B. Thomas for their courte-

This little fellow, Bill Hiett, who plays with the laundry playground ball club is a hitter to be feared at any time. He must not be more than 13, but, in the game with Reporter-Telegram yesterday, he hit every ball that got within reach of him, judging from the way the runners

scored in front of him. "Let 'im hit," the infield of the Newsies yelled to Pitcher Gemmill. And Gemmill gave the kid a chance. That the kid took advantage of it was evident from the scrambling for the ball in the outfield.

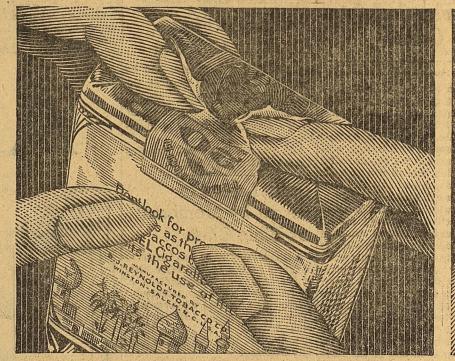
A long, tall, gangling fellow who goes by the moniker of "Lindy" Hiett plays the right field for the laundry. He has a habit of camping try school where the students are under high balls, and if a drive starts to clear the campus limits he lieved. In the morning mail comes clears with it, taking the ball in a two stories the Prairie Lee students. pair of hams that singly can be

champion, but did not win the 135- the junior-welterweight title, so ob- him from jeopardizing his 140the third round, retaining his light- ring when Harry Lenny, manager of men agreed with him. weight title and apparently winning Paul Swiderski and prominent in To back up his opinion Lenny pound title. The contract, however, viously if both men were under the pound title. the junior-welterweight title as both the fight game, protested that Berg, cited the Frank Erne - Terry Mc- specifically stipulated that Erne class limit the title had to be at Gen. John V. Clinnin, National stake. The fact that Berg made 135 Boxing Association president, has men came in under the 140-pound in making the lightweight limit Govern bout of 1900. In this match could not lose his title. could not lose his junior-welter- McGovern, who weighed 125 pounds, In the Berg-Canzoneri bout the pounds in trying to win the light- ruled that Canzoneri rightfully won limit. The fighters had hardly left the weight crown. Many other boxing knocked out Erne, the lightweight contracts said nothing at all about weight championship didn't prevent (Continued on Page 6)

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find: "Prairie Lee girls won from Midland school girls last week, 43-11. The Midland team had only six girls present, but decided, after the second inning, to fill out their club with Prairie Lee girls." It seems the Midland girlies thought the urbanites a bit easy. And then, after requiring more players, they found a reserve to draw from among the enemy. We need more playing in Midland. The grace developed by nealthful exercise will more than ecompense for time spent. The other reference from the corresponlent: "Dosier Truelove, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truelove of Prairie Lee, had his arm broken last week. He was returning from a ball game at the school house, when the ar died. He got out to crank it and was kicked. He laughed and remarked to his sister, 'Well, you can rank the car 'cause I broke my arm.' The setting was delayed until Sunday afternoon. He is doing

well. * * *

Not a laughing matter, this breakng of an arm, and certainly no one vants to have an arm set a day or o after the break occurs. The kid was game, no doubt.

Well, "Dot" and "Dash Bullet," hose little tennis babies from Paint paper by this time, papers that carrict matches. Those little girls were. as Kipling put it, 'scrutiatingly tiny, out what a great help they were towards getting Midland to discussng a hard surfaced tennis court or wo! A few more tennis tournaments here and the high school will have ome big-hearted individual claiming the right to donate a court or wo. They don't cost much. Why lon't a bunch of fellow who are inerested in sports for high school udents do some figuring on a coule of courts on the high school campus? Big Spring has a bunch of hem: Paint Rock, Valentine and Winters have gone in for them in big way. Why not give our stuents here an honest-to-goodness break

* * * Here comes a letter from Jack gee, tennis coach of Paint Rock: Dear Coach Barry-Please accept he thanks from the Paint Rock repsentative for the very able and ourteous manner in which you andled the bi-district play-off in

We were all impressed with the riendly and gracious way we were

Quoting from the correspondent, we wrapped around the ball. This department has seen him handle a flock of balls this season, and, so far as we know, he never muffs a chance.

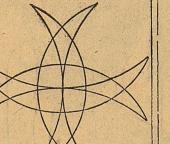
* * * Golfers at country club will begin a new ladder qualification. The ladder starts right away, but the new names will not be posted until after the 17th, when Midland has a match. In other words, matches may begin but the same team wil represent Midland in the next matches. After that it's whoever wins a place. The sports greens committee is doing this to stir up more interest. Not that interest has flagged, but that the sports greens committee constantly thinks of keeping competitiveness at a peak.

The logic of the men who traific in the boxing industry is sometimes beyond the bounds of common sense The recent Tony Canzoneri-Jack (Kid) Berg bout for the lightweight title in Chicago illustrates an out-

standing example. Berg, who was recognized by the National Boxing Association as junior-welterweight champion (140 pounds), was the challenger for Canzoneri's light weight title.

After the match was made Nate Lewis, Chicago Stadium match maker who has spent more than 30 Rock have received copies of this years in the boxing game, realized that two boxing titles would be at ried accounts of their first bi-dis- stake in the same match for the first time in hisory. Champions had met before, but never had two titles beer at stake at the same time Canzoneri knocked out Berg in

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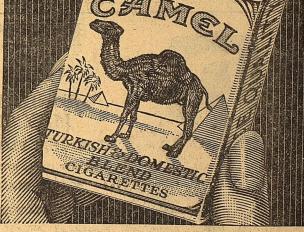
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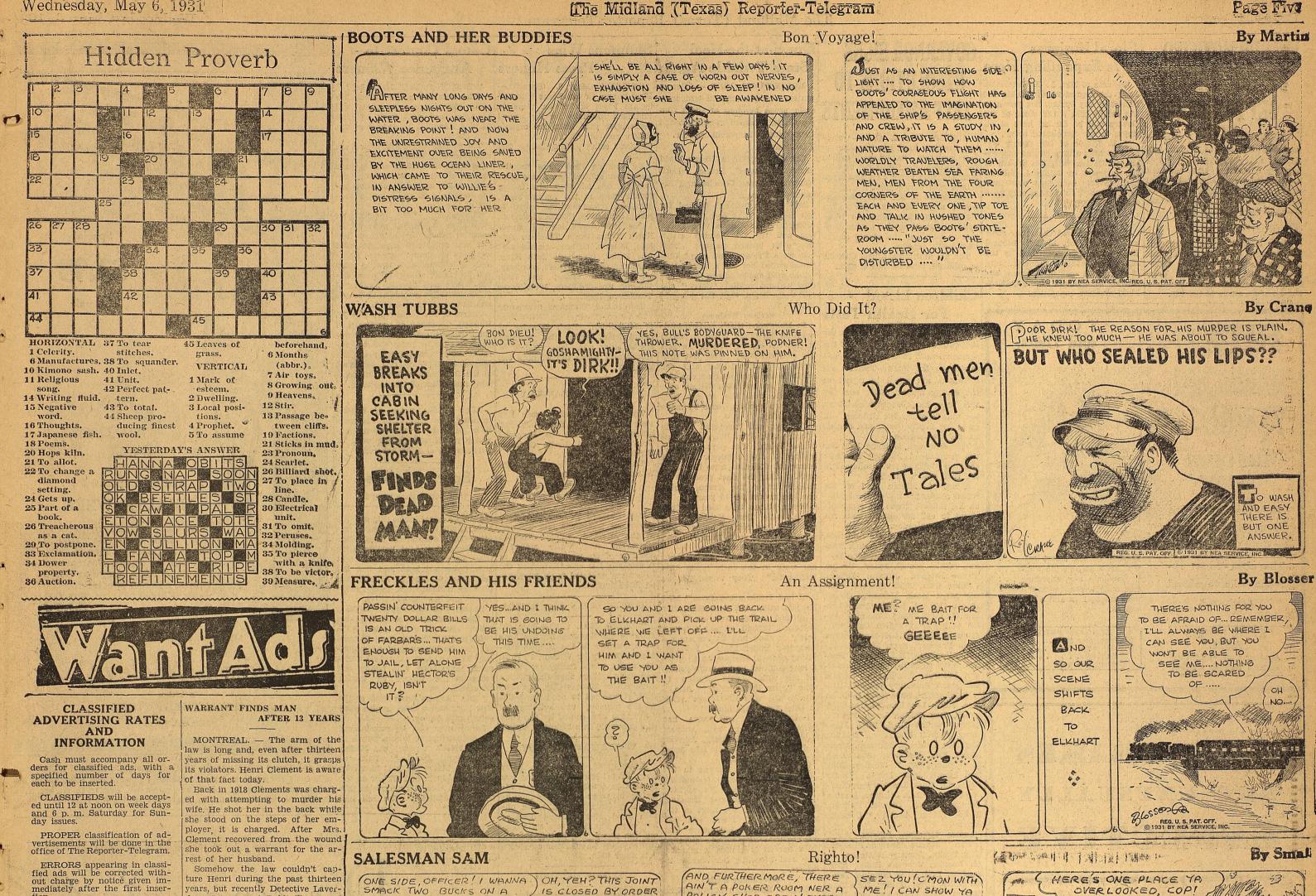
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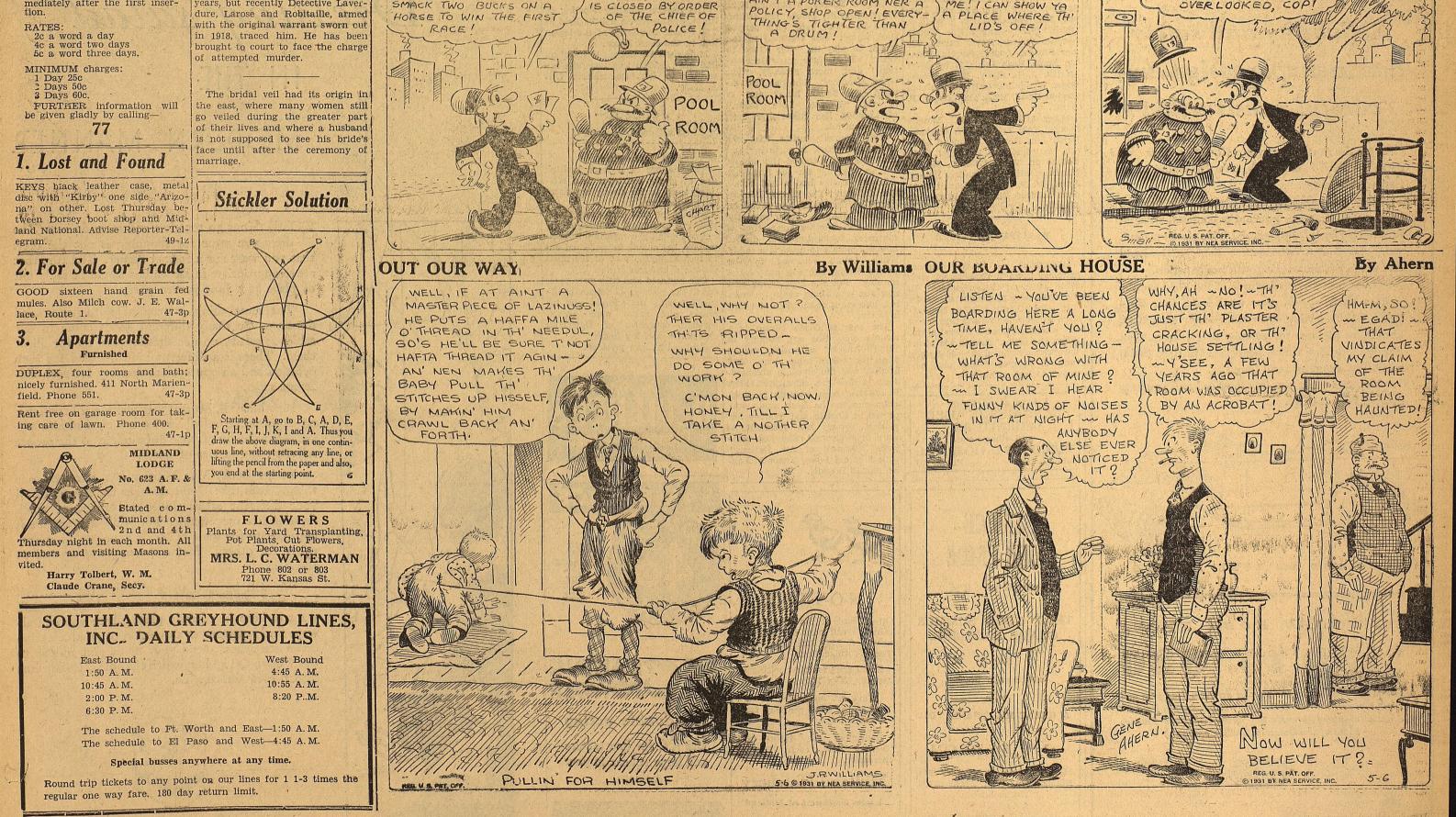
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WILBUR NOTIFIED **OF OIL PARLEY** SET FOR DENVER

WASHINGTON, May 6. (UP) .--Secretary of Interior Wilbur was here Tuesday afternoon and expressadvisory committee had endorsed the business at Midland. Flowers the proposal that a commttiee of oil had formerly been sent over from states legislatures meet in Denver the Big Spring hot houses only upon August 10 to draft a stabilization order. compact for the oil industry.

"KANE MEETS

ABEL"

Another rousing Leather

Pushers comedy thriller.

ARE

Ruins so ancient that they show There is gold in sea water, but water marks left by the Biblical the average concentration of the flood have been unearthed by the precious metal, in several thou- site of the ancient Sumarian city sand samples analyzed, has been of Kish, just east of Babylon, acfound to be only three one-mil- cording to a report of the Oxford-Field Museum expedition. lionths of an ounce to the ton.



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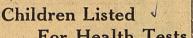
Children, any seat



AUSTIN, May 6. (UP).-Gover-E. B. Ribble of Big Spring was nor Sterling fixed his signature to advised today that the oil states ed satisfaction with the growth of for a veto on constitutional amenaments. Eleven house bills and seven senate bills were signed.

He signed a bill that first was feared might force all per capita scholastic apportionment to independent school districts which refuse to help pay the county super-

intendent's expense. The bill authorizes school districts to condemn land for school sites.



comb, Roy Denton Long, Thomas

Lopez, Pauline Lord, Ellen Man-

Martinez, Gertrude Mauldon, Marie

Montgomery, W. I. Mooney, Billy

Dan Moore, Jack Noyes, Louise Roberson, Geraldine Brown, Char-

line Crawley, R. J. Johnson, Martha

Louise Osborne, Juliette Perez, Evelyn Pittman, Warren Pittman,

Elsie Pliska, Dorothy Roberson, Ju

An Proctor, Juaquin Rubio, Troy

Sanders, Dell Doris Shankle, Don-

ald Smith, Miles Stanley, John Tom

Stanley, Billie Gene Stephens, Dor-

othy Mae Wade, Frances Wakefield

Goldie Wood, Jimmie Lee Woods,

Louise Locklar, Cornalie

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Preschool children not listed in the sociations are asked to report at will do. At last Miss Wilson said the county nurse's office one day she would take the screen test,

the nurse's office the children will on Saturday.

or an examination. The campaign is being held for evieve Tobin. The part is as the he purpose of having healthier mother of five children. This is

he first grades this fall. A list of children filed on the restore her to the screen, which chool census but not on the roundshe has known for 15 years.

irged to call for health tests not ater than Saturday.

Foylee Branch, Juanita Bryant, terfeience." They waxed persua-Pauline Carr, Britt Clifford, Con- sive. nie Mack Cook, Herradia Cosme,

European trip soon with concert

Dr'eres Costello returns to the

title was "The Passionate Sonata."

She has changed the most of the

marriage to John Barrymore and

finds her in love with a married

man and drowning her sorrow in

Boardman Back

Eleanor Boardman married King

Her heart

the baby. "Expensive Women" old, the 23-year-old mother relates

Vidor, director, before the talkies the American legion will be held at

came in. Two baby girls arrived 7:30 o'clock Thursday, at the legion

port since then.

and Berlin, Germany.

surprised, though, to play a 'young' relics of the Shawnee Mission have Hunt and his fighter, Paul Swiderforty,' in 'Lou and I.' I'm such a been donated to the Kansas His- ski, for the heavyweight championlong way under that. I looked torical Society by William F. Horn ship in Oklahoma City. The Oklayoung cnough, anyhow, to be given iss, Jewel Hawkins, Carlos Hernanof Topeka, whose family was among homa commission, says Lenny, will a long contract and a more youthlez. Frances Herrington, Ronald ful role with Walter Huston in the early settlers near the mission recognize the winner as world's 'The Upper Underworld.' Also, I just outside Kansas City, Mo. The champion. Iuntsman, Rosemary Johnson, Bet-

y Kimbrought, Faye King, S. O. La will be the wife of George Arliss society expected to send the relics "They have as much right as the Rue, Kelly Lewallen, Marion Lipto the mission, two buildings of New York Commission to give away in 'Alexander Hamilton.' which are now owned by the state titles," says Lenny. However, she will have her

WANTS TO PAWN BABY

her when the baby was six weeks

and she had to earn her own sup

LEGION MEETING

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cording to Post Commander Otis

for his attempt to take a punch a Teddy Hayes during the Mickey

BEAUMONT, Tex. - Mrs. Mary Louisville before the 1930 Kentucky sounded. Lenny ran across the ring confusion Kearns saved Walker from screen in the newly completed "Expensive Women." Its working title was "The Passionat: Sonata." floor when Jack Kerns crawled into Hayes, missing him by a foot, ac- serted his fighter to engage in a old baby for \$100 so she can ob seven returning. There was her tain bond. Her husband deserted

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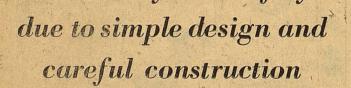
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(not twins). She returned to the hall in the court house Laverne Wright David Bizzell, El screen to play in "She Goes to! mer Strawn, Lucille Powers, Blan-War." Then there was "Redemp- had been mailed this morning, acton Noble, Bush Doyle, Ruby Jewel Martin, J. L. Early, E. D. Rowe, Great Meadow." She has just fin- A. Kelly. ished 'The Squaw Man" and is Dayton Swail, Erma Dawkins, J. P. to do "Women Love Once."

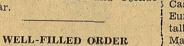
affairs.

ning Carroll McKinney, Matilda engagements in Saizburg, Austria,

Medel, Ema Meissner, Eva Beth is still in her singing.

Mibez Arsiago, Cleo Bell, Moselle Motherhood has made her even Brooks, Tom Estes, J. W. Graham, | more beautiful. Enid Bennett insists that she

Helen Jane Herren, Raymond Lawreally isn't "back in pictures" and son, Mary Smith, C. B. Collier, O. C. that she just accepted the mother Collins Jr., John Dale J., Marion role in "Skippy" for the fun of it. Hembree, Mike Hernandez, Eugene Louise Brooks had a bad break. Jones, W. F. Rogers, Reward San-She finished "The Canary Murder, ders, Mildred Brasher and Ocendo



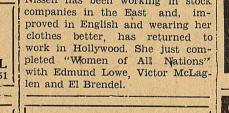
HOUSTON - Seven negroes marched down a dark street with seven sacks on their shoulders. In the sacks were 22 gallons of whisky

they were delivering. When they arit is true. rived at their destination they found the purchased to be a federal agent.

When the officer flashed his badge 'Hell's Angels" as leading woman the negroes dropped the whisky and when the talkies came along. Her ran. All escaped except one, who English was too strongly accented.

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Johnson--

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of constant improvement The making of a store inviting and of clerks courteous and efficient came in for strong treatment by the lecturer. Case," a silent film, and sailed for

Finally, he said that competition, Europe. Bang! Along came the maker of towns and business, should talkies and another voice-that of Margaret Livingston-was dubbed not be limited to a township or community, but should be stretched out into the picture to make it a talkie. to include territory 50 or 100 miles When Louise returned to the

around a business center. United States, she was out of the running. But she kept trying and One hundred and fifty were present in the chamber of commerce ofnow she is working again, in roles fice following the address, and ice less important than when she left, cream and cakes were served through courtesies of Dairyland

The case of Greta Nissen is a creameries and My bakery. strange one. She was working in George Phillipus presided

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