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SCHOOL BUS DEATH TOLL IS MIDLAND STUDENTS

Kathleen Scruggs and Merwin Haag Go to The Semi-Finals

ADVANCE

Midland declamation students in the state meet at Austin survived the preliminaries Thursday, and go into the semi-finals today, according to word received from Supt. W W. Lackey in Austin.

Merwin Haag, son of Mr. and Mrs B. Frank Haag, 209 N. Big Spring, took first place in his grouping in the preliminaries, and Kathleen Scruggs, daughter of R. D. Scruggs, 605 N. Pecos, won second in her

Merwin Haag won in senior boys' declamation last year, going to the state meet. Kathleen Scruggs is in the state meet for the first time. With the students in Austin are Miss Stella Maye Lanham, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Supt. W. W. Lackey and R. D. Scruggs. They left for Austin early Thursday morning.

LAST RITES FOR W. W. WIMBERLY HELD THURSDAY

Friends and relatives of W. W. Wimberly, one of Midland's early residents, who passed away suddenly Wednesday night, paid last respect when funeral services were held Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. George F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church of which W. W. Wimberly was a member, gave an inspiring funeral ser-- mon, reading scripture which referred to the rewards attained through service was neld at the church at a

Elaborate floral offerings and the which W. W. Wimberly was known in his city.

At Fairview cemetery, where the prayer was offered by the Rev. Brown and the service was concluded by the sounding of taps by Bugler Fred Hallman of Boy Scout Stock Fish May Not troop 51. Wallace Wimberly, son of the deceased is assistant scoutmaster of troop 52.

Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, two sons, Wilbur of El Paso and Wallace of Midland, one daughter, Mrs. R. E. Witty of Midland, a sister, Mrs. T. B. Wadley of Midland, and a brother, J. E. Wimberly of Hagerman, N. M., were here for the funeral service. A. C. Wimberly, brother and only other surviving family memhome in Tulia. Mrs. Wilbur Wimberly of El Pasc,

attended the service

Watson Musicians Present Program

Forty young musicians from the Watson School of Music were presented in an hour's program at the tional Music week.

sembles were presented: the junior gunpoint today. orchestra, senior orchestra and the plectrum club.

The church was beautifully deco- floor. rated in flowers and flags. Programs! Another prisoner, attempting to bore out the patriotic color scheme, escape, was captured. being printed on white paper with red and blue ink.

The music was strictly American ranging from a composition of the first recognized American composer Gottschalk, to Cadman, famous

young composer of the present. Only students appeared in the program, even doing the work of

Lee Smith and Betty Ruth Smith, a It carried 478 passengers. six-year old child who played thirdgrade duet with her brother, Bil-

Virginia Lee Smith played "On

25 and 26. Then the summer class- Neblett, proprietor. Locklar is ales will begin

R. W. CROWLEY, RESIDENT OF MIDLAND FOR 34 YEARS, DIES EARLY TODAY; FUNERAL AT 3:30

Hostess Dead



Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, above, widow of the former Ambassador to England, who most recently was brought into national prominence when she turned over her palatial Purchase, N. Y., estate to the visiting King and Queen of Siam, died One of the wealthiest women in America, her death occurred within a week after the Siamese rulers had arrived to make their residence at her home during their stay in this country.

RAILWAY TO START

Construction of a 20-mile narrow an unselfish and faithful life. The gauge railway line from the United cinct number one for approximate-States Potash company mine, 30 ly 12 years after which he retired miles southwest of Carlsbad, N. M., from active participation in busito a point within about 10-miles of ness or political affairs. hundreds of persons attending the Carlsbad will start soon, the potservice marked the esteem with ash company officials have an-friends, had been an active member nounced. Original plans for a 1000- of the Methodist church since he ton refinery rave been increased was seven years of age and he was to a 5,000-ton refinery. It is estiburial took place, a song was given, mated that from five to ten million attendants at church and Sunday dollars will be spent in developing school during his time as a mem-

Arrive Until Fall

and farmers through the Midland chamber of commerce can not be expected before fall, according to a letter received by the organization from the Game. Fish and Oyster commission.

The letter follows: "This acknowledges your letter of May 1 along Pratt, J. G. Garlington, B. G. with application blanks from sev-Grafa, M. M. Seymour, M. W. Whitber, could not reach here from his with application blanks from several people in Midland. We will do mire, O. B. Holt, George Glass, A. our best to furnish these parties H. McCleskey, J. W. Bullock, W. T Mrs. J. E. Wimberly of Hagerman with fish when we make distribuand a number of out of town friends tion from our hatcheries this fall. Our hatcheries are usually drained during the month of September."

Use Sheet Rope; Escape From Jail

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 8. (UP).-Lieutenant William H. Har-First Methodist church Thursday kins of Memphis, Tenn., and Fred evening, as an observance of Na- Santos, 17, of Boston, escaped from the Fairfield county jail today after Besides several soloes, three en- holding up a guard and a trusty at

The pair escaped down a rope made from a sheet, from the third

Liner Aground; Carried 478 Aboard

NEW YORK, May 8. (UP).-The Cunard liner Berengaria, inbound brose from Europe, went aground in a heavy fog today off Sandy Hook. The pilot lost his way in a fog. It ters Particularly outstanding was the was expected to refloat the huge work of Francine Flower, Virginia ship with high tide at noon today.

JOINS WHITE HOUSE

John Locklar, for years connected with the grocery trade in Midland, The concluding programs of the has joined the White House grocery, Watson school will be presented May it was announced today by H. J. ready in his new position.

R. E. (Uncle Bob) Crowley, 83.

resident of Midland for 34 years, passed away at his home on East Kentcky street, at 12:30 this morning. He had been confined to his bed for several days, his death being attributed to weakness from his advanced years. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 this afternoon at the

First Methodist church. Seven of his eight children were with him at his death, a son, J. G. Crowley or Archer City being unable to come here on receipt of news that the aged citizen could live for only a short time. C. W. and Homer Crowley of Midland, J. J. Crowley of Fort Worth, Clarence Crowley of Jacksboro, Albert Crowley of Sonora and Clyde E. Crowley of San Di ego, sons of the Midland man, were with him, also the one daughter, Mrs. A. L. Shive, who with he husband had been here for several days from their home in Big Spring Other surviving family members are two brothers, Edwin Crowley o Cherokee, Oklahoma, and C. D Crowley of Yoakum, and three sisters, Mrs. Emily Terrell and Mrs. Alice Baker of Fort Worth and Mrs Nannie Hawkins of Wellington.

Knew James Boys R. E. Crowley was born in Clay county, Missouri, January 16, 1848. In that vicinity he had interesting experiences through his acquaintance with the James boys, Jesse at Cap Ferrat in Southern France. | and Frank, who became later notorious outlaws to avenge treatment given members of their family the operations of the outlaws as told by Mr. Crowley were published recently in this newspaper.

In his early youth, R. E. Crowley came to Texas, living for many years in Dallas and Tarrant counties, later moving to Clay county Texas. He moved here from that county 34 years ago.

Was Justice of Peace He engaged first in the cattle business, having also operated a mercantile business and at one tim a livery business here. He served later as justice of the peace of pre-

Uncle Bob, as he was called by his known as one of the most regular ber of the First Methodist church

The Rev. Ed C. Calhoun, pastor of the church, will officiate in the services this afternoon, assisted by the Rev. Thos. D. Murphy, pastor Fish ordered by Midland ranchers of the First Prebyterian church. Active pall bearers are M. C. Ulmer, Fred Wemple, B. Frank Haag, Star state flag was lowered at half

> and Stacey Allen. Honorary pall bearers include C. A. Taylor, Phil Scharbauer, C. H. Shepard, John H. Edwards, W. I. Holcombe, B. F. Stanley, W. T. Beauchamp, T. A. Fannin, Dr. J. F. Haley, J. A. Haley, Addison Wadley, R. F. Van Huss, W. C. Cochran and W. F. Cowden.

Troop 52 Invites Mothers Tonight

A special service for mothers will be held tonight at 7:30 by Troop 52 Boy Scouts of America. If the weather is mild the program will be on the lawn of the First Baptist church, otherwise in the scout hall of the courthouse. One of the two places will be lighted early.

Invitations have been mailed to mothers of boys in the troop and it is planned to have these mothers as guests of the troop on a hike set for the near future.

The program for tonight: To the Colors, bugle call Flag pledge

Scout sing-song led by K. E. Am-Scout oath-Scouts Invocation-the Rev. Howard Pe-

Scout stunts-pyramid building, signalling, first aid, stretcher race, fire by friction, fire by flint and

steel, dressing race "Mother's Place in Scouting"-W.

"Why I Want My Boy to Be a Scout"-Mrs. L. O. Smith "We Want Every Boy in Summer Camp"-John Howe

Presentation to mothers of miniature scout badges-John Bonner.

Four May-Be Queens



Four guesses as to who is the Queen of the May in the picture above. One member of this regally beautiful quartet of co-eds has been elected to reign at the traditional Women's Day ceremonies at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., on May 9, but none will know which is the lucky girl until the day arrives. Left to right are Dorothy Hatch of Danbury, Conn.; Eleanor Peck of Shushan, N. Y.; Agnes Ralston of Southington, Conn.; and Muriel Hamilton of Yonkers, N. Y.

BOY KILLER AND COMPANION FACE MURDER CHARGES

cis Crowley, who for two hours yesapartment and who later was taken day night. when his ammunition was exhausted, today was indicted on murder following the civil war. Accounts of charges in connection with slaying a patrolman and a girl.

Murder indictment also brought against Rudolph Durniger who was captured with Crowley in connection with the killing of another girl because he was "sore at

Army Officer Here To Refuel Planes

Lieut. W. A. Maxwell of March field, California, landed this morning at Sloan field, and will spend fer with port officials and members of the aeronautics committee of the chamber of commerce incident to refueling plans of the fleet of 40 government planes to land in Mid-

land Tuesday. Lieut. Maxwell will supervise the refueling of the planes, going east to join the first air division field

He flew a Douglas O-2 here.

State Flag Lowered Honoring Veteran

AUSTIN, May 8. (UP).-The Lone Chas. L. Klapproth, N. G. Oates mast today while legislators mourn-McKinney, 93, veteran former legislator who died at Huntsville last

CRANE MAN IMPROVING

A LITTLE MORE LOVIN' IN MIDLAND

Midland since this week they have heard more of

Midland, seen more of Midland and learned more of

the Merchants institute convinced Midland people

that Midland-made goods are better goods, are fresh-

The opinion is growing daily that Midland bread is the best bread sold in Midland, People are turning

to it every day. The latest convert in Midland bread

is a Midland banker. He said: "I used to buy out-

of-town bread, but Midland bread is better. I now

water. They drive up to a drink stand and demand

Sunshine sodawater. Sunshine is made in Midland.

the famous Dairyland product, Midland-made potato

chips and candy made by the Townsend Sweet shop

of Midland. Midland boots, Midland saddles appeal

society women and everybody else to demand Mid-

land-made articles is due to the fact that Midland

goods are better goods and because Midland people

know they are helping their town, helping keep Mid-

land families at work and indirectly helping them-

selves by demanding Midland goods.

The big movement by business people, housewives,

Midland people have quit calling merely for soda-

Midland people demand Midland-made ice cream,

er goods, are honest goods and cost no more.

eat Midland bread exclusively.'

to Midland people.

People of Midland have a little greater love for

The food and drinks show held in conjunction with

H. F. Parks, lumber man of Crane, was reported to be recovering from his operation Wednesday at the Midland clinic-hospital. He had been brought here from Crane suffering from an abscessed appendix.

Officers Prank Victims; Tables Turned on Youths Mistaking a federal prohibition. Finally the playful party got so

agent for a friend and playfully close to the Midland men that those running him into a ditch changed two were forced into the ditch. On NEW YORK, May 8. (UP).-Fran- from a thrill to a "scare" for a youth and two girl companions on coming out without scratches they terday kept police at bay from his the highway west of Midland Thurs- began their race. Meanwhile the Hollis Tyson, rederal agent sta- way and the chase led into Midland

tioned here, was returning from and out on the Andrews road where Pecos with another officer and as the officers overtook the youngsters. he proceeded toward Midland this side of Odessa he found that an- posed of only a youth and two girls other car was attempting to race; the officers hailed them before Jus-

tice of the Peace B. C. Girdley who The driver of the other automo- administered a paternal lecture. The bile would speed up and pass the youths, pleading that they believed officer, then drop back and allow the officers to be personal friends, them to get ahead, only to show were glad to be released and almore speed than before and pass lowed to return to their homes in a

neighboring town. **NEW MEXICO MAY** FOOTBALL GAME **QUIT PRODUCTION**

others decided to get out of the

Finding that the party was com

year grid contract with Midland, tion in the eastern New Mexico city. according to a telegram from Supt. fields if oil drops to 10 cents as is ing most of the hour spent in the sentenced him to 14 years under ing most of the hour spent in the W. W. Lackey to Head Coach L. K. threatened in East Texas, will be ballroom, pointing out that every-

the Abilene high school.

"Abilene would like a game in tage in us giving it away," Hinkie vocation should "sell himself and Midland or at Abilene this coming said. Hinkle favors the full shut whatever he is promoting, if it be season," the telegram began, "A re- down, in the event prices sink to only goodwill." turn engagement would follow the 10 cents, till the prices go up, he season following."

It is believed by many here that an annual game with Abilene would Pastor and Wife be better than that proposed between Midland and Austin high of El Paso, as rivalry between the two towns would be greater.

LEES LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. R. D. Lee Jr. and baby daughter left the Midland clinichospital today and were reported to be progressing rapidly.

Leave on Monday The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters

will leave Monday for Wichita Falls, where the 46th convention of Christian churches of Texas will meet. He is a mmeber of the state executive board, and will have to be present before the convention pro-The minister and his wife will re-

turn for Sunday services May 17.

Men's Class Honors Mothers on Sunday

The Men's class will observe Mother's day Sunday morning at the class meeting in Hotel Scharbauer at 9:45 with special music and men will be given opportunity, to lect another that sells the same call for the songs their mothers lov- standard brand. Employers should ed best, and these will be sung by select clerks of the type who will the audience. It is expected that a draw customers and keep them. larger crowd than usual will be

Patterson to Get a Badge From Mayor

Plans for presenting the first make the next Boy Scouts of America honor council interesting. Alvon Patterson will receive the

WARREN IMPROVED

S. M. Warren, pressman for The Reporter-Telegram, was discharged from the Midland clinic-hospital Thursday, following an operation the earlier part of the week. He was greatly improved.

INSTITUTE CLOSES **SUCCESSFUL 3-DAY** LECTURE COURSES

The three-day Merchants institute which ended Thursday evening with down for a ditch and was traveling speeches in the Crystal room of Ho- at only eight miles an hour. Intel Scharbauer and serving of Midland-produced refreshments in the office of the chamber of commerce is believed by chamber of commerce officials and business men to have in:calculably stimulated resolution to conduct retail businesses in the manner in which they are conducted in the larger cities.

trade extension division of the Dallas chamber of commerce, made the last of his three addresses to the institute. John Bonner introduced the speaker and made a brief talk at the conclusion of the address, urging Midland merchants to apply instructions and suggestions given by the speaker.

Pictures of the assembly were taken by Reporter-Telegram staff photographers, Doug Perry and Duard Scott, These pictures will be

Johnson spoke to salesmen durfavored by James Hinkle, state land one who succeeds "must be a sales-Lackey is in Austin, where ne met commissioner of New Mexico, he de- man." Not only the merchant must Coach Mayhew and Supt. Green of clared in a recent statement. "The be a salesman, but everyone, in evoil is here and there is no advan- ery trade classification or in any

"The merchant does not sell merchandise, but service and satisfaction and utility."

He dealt with negative questions urging the salesman to be certain of the value of whatever he sells and not to diminish his sales potential by asking: "You wouldn't be interested in buying this-or-that, would

ciency, which means fitness mentally, morally and physically. "There is a vital need of inven-

torying self. "The salesman is the most important person in an organization. Figures show that success of a great

chain store was attributed 80 per cent to personnel of men and women employed. "The human equation causes people to go to one store that sells a talk applicable to the day. The goods of a standard brand and se-

> "Women buy eighty-five per cent of the merchandise sold. Special attention to women should, therefore, be developed.

"The customer should be given the chance to buy more than he went into a store prepared to ask for. He should not be 'high-pressured,' but Eagle badge to a Midland scout given the chance to buy what he needs, but what he may not think to ask for."

The speaker said that a poll taken high award. Mayor Leon Goodman among 200 representative customers will make a speech of presentation. of a great mercantile establishment showed that 157 faults out of a possible 200 were those of salesmen, not goods or merchandising methods. He showed by illustration and charts during the lecture interesting points that needed especial accent.

> A check-up at the chamber of (See INSTITUTE CLOSES page 6) dom out of order.

School Bus Tragedy Grows Worse; 44 Pupils in Bus

MERCED, Calif., May 8. (UP).—The toll of dead and injured in the collision between a locomotive and a school bus filled with 44 children continued to mount today, with five fatalities, six probably fatally injured and 6 in serious condition.

All children were between the ges of six and ten.

C. D. Kresgger, driver of the bus eriously injured, was able to tell of he disaster. He said he did not see in approaching freight train as he rossed the railroad track here. Conductor J. A. Holmes of the train, a Santa Fe freight, bound

rom Modesto to Riverbank, said the bus did not stop at the track but drove on ahead of the train, the engineer, George Parks, blowing the whistle. Parks said the train had slowed jured students were taken to Mercy

hospital and all physicians and nurses of the county were summoned. Teachers from the Fremout school rushed to aid the doctors and School children riding in the bus

resided in the Bear Creek and Lakeside districts just north of the city and were students of the John C.

BROTHERS DENIED NEW TRIAL; MUST SERVE 14 YEARS

CHICAGO, May 8. (UP).-Judge Joseph Sabath refused today to used in state-wide advertising of the grant a new trial to Leo V. Brothers, convicted slayer of Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, and the verdict returned by a jury a

> Attorneys for Brothers said the sentence would be appealed. The judge was expected to grant a stay of the sentence and to allow time

Lea County Hunts Water, Not Oil

Lea county is metaphorically turning to water, while a large part of it still is literaly oil, or at least underlaid with oil.

Proration has so decreased activity in the fields in the Hobbs area that civic leaders are concentrating "The trouble with many retailers their attention on developing the is in their lack of enthusiasm, the enormous possibilities of the irrianonym of which is expiration. gable land. As a result, some oil field There is need for optimism, effi- houses have already been moved to a new irrigation district west of Humble City in Lea county.

Crude oil and gas will be used in operating the irrigation pumps. It is conceivable that the deeper oil may be raised to the surface to raise the shallower water to irirgate the same surface.



A good telephone

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AIDING THE POPPY SALE

For the first time since the world war, extensive plans are under way in Midland for observance of Poppy day here, May 30. Under direction of the newly organized Veterans of Foreign Wars, it is announced that poppies will be sold at that time for the benefit of disabled war veterans.

These veterans, spending the long and tiresome days in government hospitals, learn to make poppies. Each poppy bears the autograph of the soldier who makes it. lict in his duty, I want to give some When the poppy is sold, the proceeds go to this soldier editorial praise to "Scotty" Gemmill lete of the Texas Electric bunch, was and thus he is furnished a small amount of spending money for ram-rodding the hand ball sport complimented by some fan who with which he may purchase something besides the bare in Midland. Scotty knows his stuff said, "You are a wiry young man. necessities furnished him.

These men, who would now be at places of leadership because he has figured out somein the country or would have big strong and healthy bod-thing that even a dub can do fairly ies are paying the price of our own freedom from war, and are paying heavily. Can we, enjoying the health and In addition to this, a whole team, happiness that comes from peace over the nation, go about or even a league, can be equipped our daily routine without giving a thought to the boys who failed to get back to their former stations in life? Let's make Midland's first Poppy day a complete success, buy- pay for it. ing the entire quota of poppies ordered by the Veterans organization.

PUBLIC RELIEF WORK

One hundred representative American cities spent more than \$40,000,000 during 1930 on relief work among needy families, according to figures just issued by the U. S. Children's Bureau.

Private contributions, the Bureau's report says, increased measurably to meet the emergency, but the greater share of the increased burden of relief work was borne and is now being borne by agencies maintained by public taxes. In general, it is stated, public departments spent the student body Tuesday morning dent of Sul Ross State Teachers colnearly 150 per cent more on this sort of work than they did during the chapel period. G. B. lege, when he addressed the stuin the preceding year.

Whatever may be the case regarding national relief work, it is fairly clear that local work has to get very liberal | dent body. The lamp and table were | one subject and very little about anhelp from the public treasury.

MARRIAGES THAT ENDURE

The college campus seems to be a propitious spot for senior play given Tuesday night. matchmaking.

Miss Rita S. Halle, writing in the current issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, reveals that whereas there is now one divorce to every six marriages, only one divorce occurs to every 75 marriages that resulted from college romances.

Just why college romances should be so much more lasting than other kinds is a matter of speculation. Our ed of four things: optimism, the ris' locker Thursday morning? We guess is that the chief reason lies in the fact that college ability to look on the sunshiny side think we know. Should we print it romances are seldom hasty things.

A college engagement tends to be a long one; usually it has to be. And while the long engagement is generally condemned, it does give a boy and a girl plenty of time to find out whether they are really suited to one another. It is usually the "whirlwind romance" that winds up in the divorce court.

SERVICES AND REWARDS

Every so often the daily newspapers, in their news columns, remind us that the income a man receives is not often directly related to the services he performs for so-

The latest reminder of this kind is the news that the late Major General Clarence R. Edwards, war-time commander of the 26th Division, left an estate of approximate

This, of course, is a comfortable fortune—but it is small, as rich men's fortune's go these days. Yet General Edwards was one of our most valuable citizens. His division gave an excellent account of itself in France. In war and in peace he exercised a vast influence for good on the men who came in contact with him. If we rewarded men according to the services they render us, he would have been a much richer man when he died.

Side Glances by Clark



"I don't seem to be improving any, Madge. I need a band to practice with and I'm not good enough to get a job with one."

about everything without taking a stand on anything)

and secured grounds and equipment for night playing. They will never be able to stop the hand ball sport in this man's town. It's gone over It is pointed out that the former with a WOW, and IOOF and maybe Spanish king, Alfonso, is a good an AF & AM not to mention Hanpolo player but he can no longer kins and the K of P. get off the old gag about "my king-

Often, when a young man's fancy "lightly" turns to thoughts of love, Right at this time, in view of the he plunges himself "heavily" in debt.

fact that the editor has been dere-Cecil Hodges, well known athon this game and must have had a "Yes, I used to be one of the line

> "I'm at the end of my rope," said the driller when the well came in.

Alfonso Johnson has come and pense and the public at large can attendant who is so discourteous enjoy the game without having to that he doesn't tell visitors where to find the Town Quack hitching rack, Then, to top off the job like a I'm going o expose him in this colbusiness executive, Scotty got busy umn.

CHAPEL TALK

"The Educated Man" was the sub-

can get out of a tight. Likewise, a

NEWS FROM THE KENNELS

Ah! Lucille was with the heart-

And Virginia was with H. L. Haag.

Wonder where that note came

from that was found in Lloyd Bur-

Vann was with a brunette Sun-

Leland certainly has a lot of the

Ruth was surely happy last week

Ida Beth has reached the height

Virginia has been anxious to go

games Saturday. Wonder if he has

TRIPPERS REPORT

Monday morning reports were given by different students on the suc-

cess of the tour made by the band

and choral and glee clubs last Fri-

day, Mr. Lackey says that those who

went are a month ahead of those

The delegates from the home eco-

nomics department returned last Saturday evening. A report was giv-

en in chapel by Lucille McMullan

Black-Draught "Just Splen-did," Says Texas Mother-

Gives It To Her Children.

"I have found Black-Draught to

be just splendid for my children when they have colds or bilious-

ness," writes Mrs. W. A. Butcher of 825 East Eleventh Street, Dal-

las, Texas.
"When they are fretful and feeling bad, I give them a few small doses of Black-Draught, and soon

they are out, playing and feeling

"I remember that my father gave me Black-Draught when I was a

child, and it helped me so much when I had a headache or a bad

Mrs. Thomas Peden, R.F.D. 2, Pulaski, Tenn., agrees with the Texas lady quoted above. "When

I get bilious," writes Mrs. Peden, "I frequently have dull, sick head-

aches. Nothing helps me like Black-Draught. I find that if I

take it at night, the next day I am

all right again.
"My husband thinks Black-

Draught is a fine medicine and he

takes it. I can recommend it to

mothers, in the home, for I have

found it of great benefit to mine."
Sold in 25-cent packages. NA-322

For Constipation.

Indigestion, Biliousness

taste in the mouth."

IN YOUR HOME?

HAVE YOU THIS

who remained behind.

end. Well, why not? Preston was

girls beat for small waist lines.

he preferred blondes.

breaking Leland Tuesday night.

how to meet life."

well-educated man is one who knows

ot of experience with it elsewhere, men," Cecil replied.

JUNIORS PRESENT GIFTS

well at and have a good time.

dom for a horse."

The junior class presented a beautiful floor lamp and end table to ject taken by Mr. Morelock, presi-Hallman, president of the junior dents Wednesday. Mr. Morelock said class, presented the gifts to the stu- a person might know much about bought with the money left from other. "A good driver is one who the junior play after the banquet expenses had been paid. The gifts! were used for the first time in the

JOHNSON SPEAKS TO SCHOOL

Alfonso Johnson, representative of the Dallas chamber of commerce, spoke to the high school assembly Wednesday morning on "Enthusiasm." He said enthusiasm consistof the future; efficiency, that is fit and tell who the writer was? morally, mentally, and physically; good will, or what your name signi- day afternoon. But, really, I thought fies, when it is seen or heard by others; ability to master results.

HONOR STUDENTS

The honor student of the junior here. class, Lucille McMullan, and of the freshman class Alma Lee Hankins of her ambition, a maid. declaimed Wednesday night at South ward's operetta given at the high to Crane ever since the tennis school auditorium. Marie Cook, honor student of the sophomore class will declaim Monday night at North ward's opertta.



A carpenter constructed an oblone pigpen and then discovered that he could save two posts to which the uniform fence rails were nailed, by making the pen square instead of oblong. Each pen would have an equal area, but in the square pen there would be a post to tie each pig to. If the pigs numbered less than 36, how many were there, to work out in the above manner?



N-O-T-I-C-E

On account of the recent good rains we will start our hatchery again on May 12th and each Tuesday thereafter.

Bring eggs for first setting by Monday, May 11th.

Eggs set on halves or a charge of \$2.50 per tray for custom trays.

Remember the dates - next Tuesday and each Tuesday hereafter.

Midland Hatchery 1 mile Southwest of Midland

At Last! Chaplin Back to Screen Here

The lovable clown, Charles Chaplin, one of the world's greatest known individualists, is away receiving the laudation of the world, but Midland will see him in the whimsical "City Lights" Sunday. It is another picture of the derby, trick mustache, cane and big shoes. The picture is described as a "knock described as a "knock



AUSTIN DELEGATES

The declaimers, Kathleen Scruggs and Merwin Haag, left for Austin Thursday morning. They were ac-Miss Stella Maye Lanham, R. D. Scruggs and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers.

ANNUAL NEWS

and operated with practically no ex- gone. If I hear of a filling station next week. Students are asked to the annual now. The price is \$3.

> Australia now ranks second in effort to make ends meet. the list of customers for goods produced by Great Britain.

CAREER ABOVE LOVE. NOVELIST SAYS

LONDON.-Love must have been woman's sole existence years ago. companied by Supt. W. W. Lackey, But Ursula Bloom, famous novelist, says that love is no longer woman's whole existence. A career is the logical thing for a woman to choose,

she thinks.

The "Catoico," the annual edited "Love demands everything of a by the seniors, will probably arrive woman," she says. "Love offers her a home which is too often the prison begin bringing the money to pay for of her better self. It saddles her with worries, it ages her with childbirth and cares, with the perpetual

> "On the other hand, the career is a sound proposition. An adequate

salary will supply her with comfortable rooms. These are not her pris on. They do not confuse her and her life is not cluttered up with the workings of a home.

DOG SUFFERS FROM MUMPS

SEASIDE, Ore. (UP).-"Mike," a dog belonging to Jack Bilieu, has the mumps. His jaws are swollen "Today opportunity has opened badly and he has all the symptoms most of its doors to woman. Un- identical to those afflicting school doubtedly, she has come into her children here during the past few



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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Mrs. John Adams Entertains the Mayfair Club

Mrs. John E. Adams was hostess to the Mayfair club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at her home on South Marienfield street, having the minister will preach at Andrews. three tables for bridge and one ta-

Color combinations of yellow and lavender were attractively carried out, having decorations of native flowers of the season. Both the tables and plates were the same colors, using crepe paper to carry out the scheme. In the center of each table was a yellow basket of purple

Mrs. H. H. Johnson. High club prize high guest prize to Mrs. Andrew

Tables prizes were won by Mesdames John P. Butler, J. M. Haygood, D. E. Shoemaker and Bill

Guests included Mesdames M. M. Seymour, J. M. Haygood, D. E. Shoemaker, D. E. Carter, Bill Fritz, L. B. Lancaster, A. J. Gates, John P. Butler, Guy McLaughlin of Houston, F. E. Cragin, Harry Adams, Andrew Fasken and Miss Ruth Endicott of Cisco. Tea guests were Mrs. H. H. Johnson and Mrs. Edwin C., Cal-

Mrs. M. B. McKnight and son Tom of Odessa were here on business

Miss Gladys Pou of Stanton shopped in Midland Thursday.

Mrs. T. G. Hendricks of Odessa visited friends in Midland Thurs-

Jerry Chestnut with the Republic Production company of San Angelo was here on business this week.



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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study at 10 a. m., commun-8 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on Are Studied by Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. La- Hi Tri Club went to Mrs. M. M. Seymour and dies Bible class Tuesday at the church at 3:00. Young People's

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

O. W. Roberts, pastor Preaching services at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Schedule of services: Sunday school-9:45

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

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Sunday morning at 10

Week day mass Thursday morn

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin Calhoun, Minister Sunday school-9:45 a. m.

Epworth Leagues-7 p. m. Mothers Day service at 11 a. m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Marion F. Peters, will sing two special anthems. The first number will be, "My Mother's Song," by Lorenz. Mrs. Roy Parks will sing the solo in this anthem. The second number will be, "The Prodigal and the Song," by Wilson. Mrs. Foy Proctor will have the solo part in this anthem. Mrs. Holt Jowell will be

at the piano. The pastor will bring a message appropriate for the day. At the evening preaching hour the sermon subject will be, "What is

nappening to the American Home? FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Bible school. H. G.

Bedford, Supt. 11:00 a. m., communion and sermon. The entire service will honor mother. There will be special music and a special sermon. The church be beautifully decorated with flowers and cut flowers and

7:00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 8:00 p. m., Special music and a nother's day pageant. You will miss great deal if you are absent from he Sunday services.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, pastor "Mother's day." Somehow this ex-

Of Country Club Thursday Night

Eight tables of players assembled at the country club house Thursday evening for the regular semi-monthly bridge party for club members. Mrs. Fenton Taylor of Durant, Okla., was a club guest.

Mrs. E. H. Ellison was awarded the prize for high score for ladies and Mr. Elliot Cowden for gentle-

Mrs. Harry Tolbert, chairman of arrangements, presided as hostess.

Customs of India

Meeting of the Hi Tri club, studyng missions, was held Wednesday night at the home of Misses Catherine and Lillian Dunaway. Customs of Indian were studied

and an interesting program was con-Those attending were Miss Velma Winborne, Zonelle Post, Virginia Garrett, Marie Garrett, Edith Sundquist, Dorothea Meadows, Ada

Driver, Mrs. T. J. Powell of Ran-

ger and the hostesses, Misses Cath-

erine and Lillian Dunaway.

Personals

Frank Wendt and Harry McClin tic are in Big Spring today attending the feeding demonstration at the federal experiment station.

Employes of the Southern Ice and Utilities company attended the district meeting at Big Spring last night, it was also attended by Odes-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Johnson returned today to their home in Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sandidge of Abilene came to Midland Thursday to attend the funeral of W. W. Wim

Kenneth E. Ambrose, manager of Southern Ice and Utilities company plant at Midland, won first prize in the Associated Gas and Electric company bond sales campaign conducted in Texas and Oklahoma. The Midland man received a cash prize for winning the two-state contest

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Moore have gone to Houston for a few days before leaving Midland for Los Angeles where he was transferred with Hughes Tool company.

K. E. Nutt of Lovington, New Mexico, was in Midland today on busi-

Bill Myrick, sales manager for Texas Electric Service company of Fort Worth, is here today on busi-

pression has come to mean much to our people. The pastor will bring a nother's day message at the mornng hour. It is hoped that all who esire to honor mother will be pres-

The evening service will be evanelistic. Members are expected to inite their friends and neighbors to ome with them.

Sunday school at 9:45 Morning worship at 10:50 B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 Evening worship at 8:00 "Forsake not the assembling of ourselves together."

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Semi-Monthly Bridge Who's Who in Epic Picture "The Painted Desert"? Good Cast Works With Cast of Well Known Actors; Scenery Is Beautiful western roles in motion pictures, characters. Farrell is another "Big News" and "Big Money."

Bill Boyd, one of the most popu- the only woman in the cast, comes terization in "The Painted Desert" ed by sound. lar of screen stars, has an admir- to this role almost directly from as the foster father of Bill Boyd. Clark Gable, playing Rance Brett, able role in "The Painted Desert." her great success in "Her Man." As represent the reputation of comes to the screen directly from never having given a bad perform-He returns to the type of character Mary Ellen, desert daughter of a ance and thousands of his former his biggest stage success in "The made Walling more valuable in in which he scored such an out- hardy pioneer, Miss Twelvetrees has fans will be delighted to see him Last Mile." standing hit in "The Last Fron- | a role that is entirely different from | in this colorful character of the that production he created a sentier," a two-fisted, indomitable, anything she has yet portrayed on outdoors that he knows so well. sation and the indications are that favorite, has the role of Judge courageous young man of the West the screen. She was the mouselike With the added advantages of diawho faces danger with a smile and little waif in "The Grand Parade," logue Farnum is doubly effective. omance with tender simplicity. For the defiant, uncultural Frankie in the first itme in his career Boyd is "Her Man" and in "The Painted characterizations in "The Iron presented as just plain "Bill." It Desert" she is a real girl of the Horse," "Three Bad Men" and acter actor, plays Tonopah, ec- tensive cast are Guy Edwards suits his personality better than west, who rides and shoots with the dozens of others of the greatest centric old prospector, and gives Hearn, Wade Boteler, Cy Clegg, William and, anyway, nobody ever ability of a man, yet loves with all screen successes in recent years one of his finest portrayals in a James Donlan, Richard Cramer, calls him anything but Bill. He's the unrestraint of a real woman. It stamped him as an outstanding humorous role. Sellon long has George Burton, Jerry Drew, James Helen Twelvetrees, who is Boyd's in the bonnet of this talented and Cameron, father of Helen Twelve- character men on the screen. His Dan Crimmins and Edward Dear-

will be another histrionic feather figure on the screen, plays Jeff been one of the most important Mason, Brady Kline, Otto Fries, leading woman in the picture and beautiful actress.

J. Farrell Macdonald, whose trees and sworn enemy of Farnum. work has varied from comedy to ing.

returns to the latter type of charac- actor whose work has been enhanc-

in motion pictures.

William Farnum, for years one Macdonald is never so much at heavy roles and he has always of the outstanding stars of the home on the screen as he is in made his presence felt in any cast stage and screen and who was prob- western types, since he achieved Two of his most recent appearances ably the moremost portrayer of his biggest success in these in Pathe productions have been in

Will Walling, for year a prominent figure in Western proman. Years on the stage have As Killer Mears in talking pictures.

his screen debut will stamp him as Mathews and Al St. John, the coone of the best character villains median, is seen as Buck. Other Charles Sellon, well known char- world, which are found in the ex-



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AIL SACKERS SPRING SURPRISE ON SUD BUSTERS, WINN

NEWS HOUNDS PLAY SHOCK TROOPS THIS P. M.

The Nail Sackers of the Midland Hardware & Furniture Co., smarting from a 32-7 defeat Monday at the Just as we were afraid! Fellows went out the next afternoon. got a good workout and. Sud Busters of the De Luxe laun-

The laundry, one of the strongthe hard hitting Nail Sackers excent for a brief period.

The Reporter - Telegram News Hounds play the Texas Electric Service company Shock Troops this afternoon at 6:30, high school dia-

The new diamond on South side will be ready for use Monday, "Scotty" Gemmill announced. The back-

stop will be up Saturday Homer Epley and his Jitney Dis-



Children need not steal

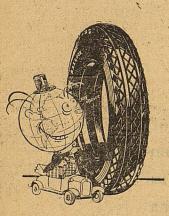
your health There should be no health penalty among really healthy women. Expectant mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own, should take a good vegetable tonic to protect the two lives—Dr. Pierce's Symptom Blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

hands of the Southwestern about town who own businesses Bell Telephone company, wanted in the night playground ball league. The only thing wrong with yesterday, cleaned the hard hitting them was their failure to know they wanted in. But, now that Rexall stores have taken the last berth, here comes a bunch of fellows to est teams in the playground league "Scotty" Gemmill, wanting in. One last half, was completely baffled by even offered to take any place that might be given up by another club, and said he would take at an instant's notice. Bob Scruggs and Homer Epley are other new clubs in the league which starts at the conclusion of the last half of the present daylight league.

> We have heard fellows talking on Boston the streets about the playground sport, describing it as a pink pantie sort of game. With due respect to pink panties, we suspect that fellows who make that sort of renarks are trying to save their faces; hey can't play baseball, but asume to be too hot for playground ball. They haven't had the chance to watch Clarence Kraft, former eader of the Texas league in homers, and his boys play each year.

Now that a diamond is to be lighted everyone wants to play. And the crowds will be out in greater numbers. Playground ball, like tennis and basketball, will gradually make Midland get together and build attached to motherhood. There isn't diamonds, equip a playground and construct tennis courts. No use be-

tributors were out on the new ground yesterday, a bat in one hand and a Every package of it contains a that look like they mean business in the night league which will start



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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Fort Worth 4. Galveston 2 (16 in Wichita Falls 10. San Antonio 8. Dallas 4. Beaumont 2. Shreveport at Houston, night

American League Detroit 6, Chicago 1, St. Louis 10, Cleveland 4, Only games scheduled.

National League Chicago 5. Cincinnati 4 (11 innings). St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 5, Only games played.

Southern Association Nashville 3. Atlanta 2. Birmingham 5. Chattanooga 4. Mobile 3. Little Rock 1. New Orleans 2. Memphis 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY

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

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

National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

ing behind the times like this town is in sports at the present.

Went by the golf course for a breath of sand this morning and found P. F. Brown and A. S. Donnelly of the Honolulu Oil company out there in the blow. They were driving down beside the fence on No. 3 as though they hadn't heard of a stiff wind and murky sandstorm blowing. That's how seriously some can take their game.

With the Chicago Cubs getting trong pitching and hitting at a teady clip, Manager Rogers Hornsby it is reported, has but one work y. And that worry is the woeful slowness afoot of his men. The Cubs, according to western experts who have seen the team in action, are the slowest outfit ever to nurture championship aspirations.

The Cubs, as you well know, have been doing quite alright despite this lack of speed, winning more than their share of games and staying well up among the leaders. But had they had a little more speed it seems entirely probable that they would be well in advance of the Na-

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less than gifts from the slow-footed Grimm and Bell are the leading known world, never to return. I double-play victims, with "Old Hoss' shall miss Uncle Bob Crowley great-Stephenson a close third. Hornsby ly at church and Sunday school and who is never satisfied with anything Mr. Wimberly, though I was not inbut baseball perfection, is said to timately acquainted with him. Both be highly annoyed with the manner were good men and raised good famin which his men fail to beat the ilies, which is a great tribute to throw to first on balls that ordinar- them.

Our sympathy goes out to their It will be interesting to watch the families. -J. W. Bullock.

Terry. Jackson and Critz are wizards at the double killing, even when working against fast men. They editor found here after queries to ed his regrets to the judge. The latshould be even more effective when his information bureau had been to- ter ordered a warrant issued for dealing with the lumbering, cum-Babe Ruth, in a chat a few days women.

ago, pooh-poohed the suggestions that some batters were able to tell ing to place the ball and sometimes with a great deal of accuracy where it work, but not often."

they were going to hit the ball. "That's a lot of hooey, nine times ful of the new no-sacrifice ruling. years, for he's run the elevator in out of ten," Ruth said, "All of us "The officials must have been the courthouse that long. He's one of just stand up there and swing, let- asleep when they passed that one. the best bowlers in the city, despite ting the ball fall where it may. Of My guess is that 1932 will see the his age, being captain of a team ourse, there is such a thing as try-'passing of the rule."

friends are passing out to the un-

MEN THE MOST CURIOUS

taled and it was found that of the Schwed. 205 questions asked, 125 were from the men, and the remainder from

MONTREAL.—An Irishman, and not Columbus nor the Norsemen, discovered America, Rev. W. J. Johnston, former member of the local Kiwanians reports. Records show that St. Brenda, an Irishman. discovered the land back in the sixth century, he says. He says that Irishmen were sailing the seas back in the time of King David and Solo-

TOO BUSY, JUDGE

COLUMBUS, O. - The case of Isaac Schwed was called in court here recently for violating the liquor laws. But Isaac didn't appear, The judge explained that he received a special delivery from Isaac MEMPHIS. (UP). Men are more saying that he was too busy to atinquisitive than women a newspaper tend court for his trial. He express-

STILL GOING STRONG

MEMPHIS. - Although he's past 75, "Uncle Jim" Kelly is still going strong. Life for him has been most-The Babe also was highly scorn- ly ups and downs for the past 16 which travels around this section

bowling much younger men. He drove an ice wagon and ran a sa-

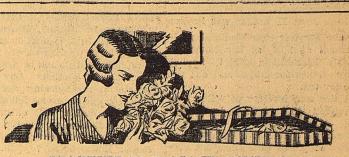
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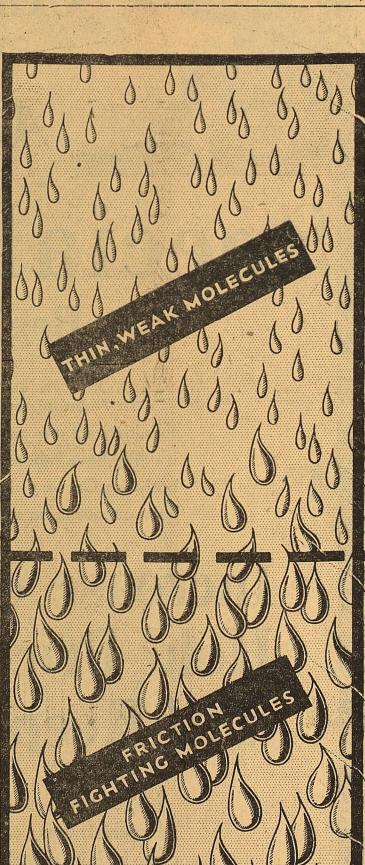
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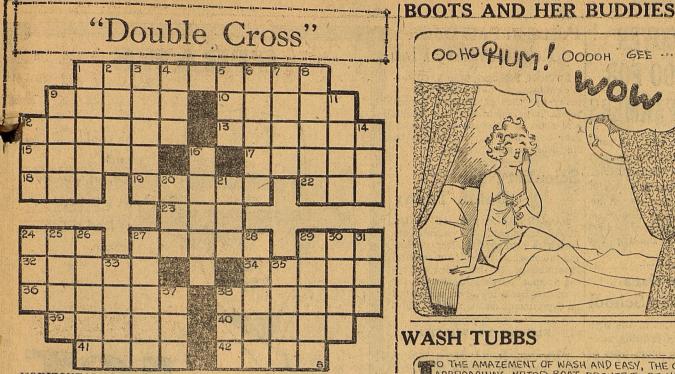
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9 Fence stairs. 40 Climbing 10 Grown up. 12 Purple flower. 41 In this place. 6 Notions. 13 An item. 42 Border. 15 Opposite of outer.

17 Apart 18 To piece out. 19 To bundle. 22 Carmine. 23 Constellation 24 Possesses. 27 Stains. 29 Definite article.

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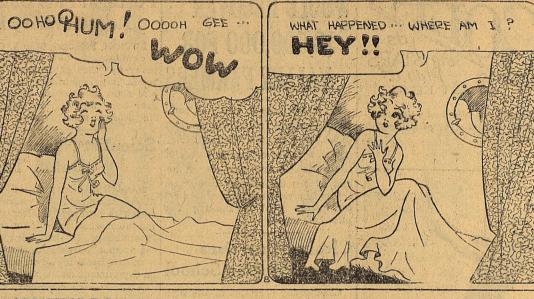
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7 Almonds.

4 To soak flax. 12 To emulate. 14 Guided. 16 Second largest of the Great Lakes. 20 To knock. 21 Perched.

> 24 Secreted. 25 Afresh. 26 Silk fabric. 27 To divide. 28 Compact. 29 Wigwam. 30 Hastens. 31 Conclusion. 33 Drive. 35 Opposite of 37 Before.

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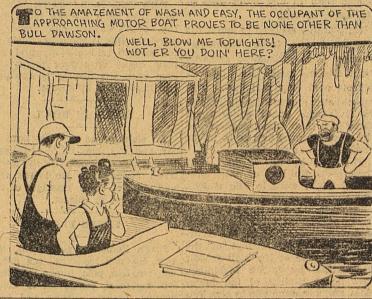
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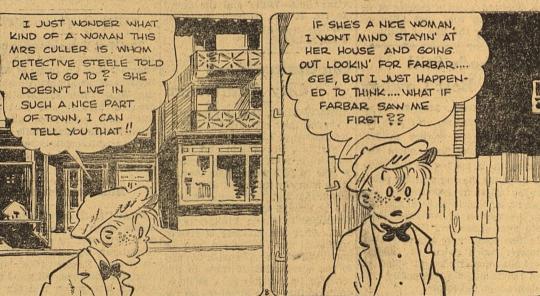
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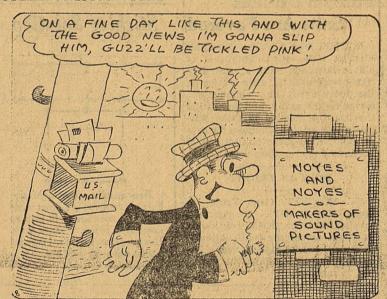
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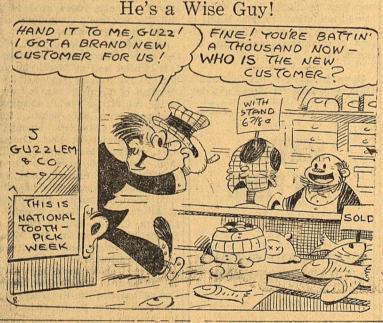
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Island City! By Blosser I'M GOING TO STOP IN WELL, THAT'S THE CHANCE SOME PLACE ALONG HERE I HAVE TO TAKE, I GUESS ... AND BUY MYSELF A I WON'T BACK OUT OF SODA THIS LONG THIS THING NOW I BETTER WALK IS MAKIN' START LOOKIN' FOR MADDEN STREET

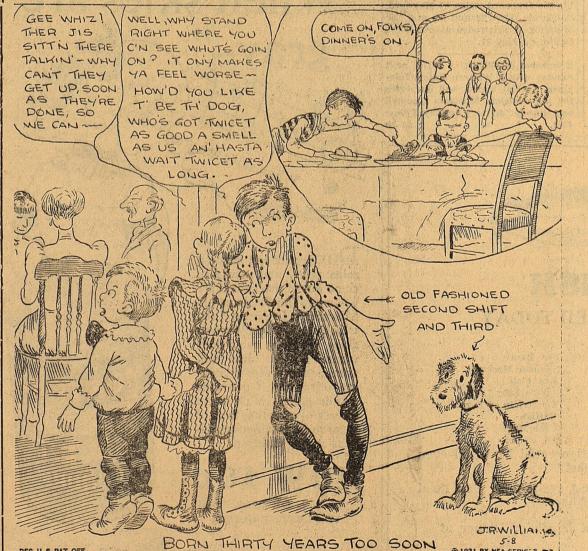
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A Hungry

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But recently I tried My Bakery bread

which is made in Midland by My Bak-

ery, and it's actually better than any

out-of-town bread I have ever eaten

in Midland. Now, I won't buy any-

thing but Midland bread because I

My Bakery

MIDLAND

Midland

Banker

really like it best.'

Chaplinesque!

Institute Closes--(Continued on Page 6)

ommerce office this morning show ed that an average of 111 persons attended the institute each night. Following the addresses, the Midland Candy kitchen, Midland Bottling works, Snowhite creameries, My Lala, bakery owner, 36, was badly bakery and the Southern Ice & burned today when he ran to the

"Buy Midland-produced goods; they are fresher, and you are keep- from the burning building. Damage ing Midland producers and their employes on their feet when you buy what is made here," as one speaker said, was the key note of the Midland Men Attend stitute, which sought to stimulate business with the institute, in conjunction with campaigns of Trades and Dollar days.

Agree on Silver

WASHINGTON, May 8. (UP) .-Adoption by the International chamber of commerce of a resoluion recommending an international conference to seek ways and means agents and club boys to be here to stabilize the price of silver was and participate in the program assured today when the resolutions Thirty hereford yearlings have been committee approved a draft agreed upon by interested nations.

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3---BIG DAYS

LIVE WIRE BURNS BAKERY OWNER; **BUILDING BURNS**

HOUSTON, May 8. (UP). - Joe Utilities company served refresh- shop after an explosion and a live wire, which had burned, fell on him. Shock from the electricity hurled him out the door and he crawled was estimated at \$50,000.

Big Spring Program

Everything was in readiness at Big Spring for a big feeders day program today, according to Fred Keating, superintendent of the Big Spring experiment station and Stabilization Plan chairman of the chamber of commerce agricultural committee. Frank Wendt, Harry McClintic and several others from Midland went.

Plans Plans were made for 500 farmers, merchants, bankers, county on feed 140 days at the experiment station and have been fed three different rations. The calves have been divided into three pens of ten each The rations consisted of ground milo, cotton seed meal, and cotton seed hulls. Pen No. 2 was fed ground milo heads, cotton seed meal, ground bundle can and alphafa. Pen No. 3 take turf, the amount depends or was fed ground mile heads, cotton the kind of shot to be made. Denny seed meal, cotton seed hulls and alphafa. The calves will be classed by J. M. Jones, head of the animal possible to make a decent iron sho husbandry department of A & M without taking some turf. college. The exact weights will be secured and cost of production computed. The calves will then be shipped to Ft. Worth where accurate dressing per cents will be obtained. The information of feeding, gain and cost of gain will be compiled and printed in bulletin form by the experiment station of Texas under the supervision of A. B. Conner, of A. & M. college. At ten o'clock Friday morning an auction sale was to be conducted at which time 20 head of finished baby beeves fed by the 4H club boys of Howard county were placed on sale

Hobbs Asks for Oil

ineries are being advocated by some rodeo, all in California. uild refineries and pipe lines to af- rodeo, all in California. ford a commercial outlet for the Cecil Henly of Hay, Wash., wor

Ohio, was here on business today. Bowman of Trent, Texas, is second

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Should one take turf when making an iron shot or pick the ball



The high money winner for th past two seasons, Gene Sarazen gouges out huge slices of turf with many of his iron shots. All players Shute, Los Angeles and Texas Oper champion in 1930, claims it is im

One should attempt to hit th turf exactly at the point where the ball rests on the ground, sending the clubhead about a quarter of an inch into the turf, and following through along the line of flight.

Earl Thode Still The Best Cowboy

SALINAS, Calif., May 8. - Ear Thode of Belvedere, S. D., the world's champion cowboy in 1929 to be auctioned to the highest bid- may again take the honors this der. Hotel coffee shops, restaurants year as he is leading in the numand meat markets of Big Spring ber of points, having won 350 points had agreed to buy in the calves at the different rodeos held this year under the auspices of the Ro deo Association of America. There were three shows over the week end in which points were awarded-Hoot Lines of Legislature Gibson's ranch rodeo at Saugus State owned pipe lines and oil read the Monticello community club

f the land and royalty owners of | Cecil Henly of Hay, Wash., won New Mexico. The State legislature the bronc riding contest at Saugus has been petitioned by J. O. Mc- Keawin's ranch rodeo at Modest Dowell and others to float bonds to and the Monticello community club

the bronc riding contest at Saugus Gus Conrad won at Monticello and Howard Amason of Cincinnati, Earl Thode won at Modesto. John n the contest for world's champi cowboy, having 325 points. Pete the Canadian champion Everett Bowman of Fort Thomas Ariz., Richard Merchant of Kirkland, Ariz., each have 300 points Dick Truitt of Stonewall, Okla., fol lows with 275 points. The following each have 200 points: Perry Ivory of Alturas, Calif., Harry Knight of Calgary, Canada, Shorty Ricker of Bridgewater, Nebraska, Pat Woods of Emmet, Idaho, and Cecil Henley of Hay, Washington.

The next shows to be held under the auspices of the Rodeo Association of America are the Three Rivers rodeo, Three Rivers, Calif., May 10; American Legion rodeo, Kingsburg, Calif., May 17; The Robert Barmby rodeo at Perkins, Calif., May 17; the Hayward rodeo at Hayward, California, May 23 and 24, and the Millerick Ranch rodeo at Shellville, California May 31.

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WOULD RECOVER \$3,500,000 FOR **VALLEY FARMERS**

EL PASO, May 8. (UP).-A campaign to obtain refund of more than \$3,500,000 from the United States government for cotton producers of the southwest area was started today by the chamber of commerce The sum would reimburse farmers for money spent in fighting the pink boll worm.

Closing Exercises Are Packing School

Closing day exercises at the high chool this year are drawing more people than in any other year of the school system.

chools were held and two high Her husband is in Europe. school honor students for their classes declaimed. Small (hildren sat three in a chair where possible and the greatest crowd ever to be in the auditorium was present.

The program was divided into three parts, the first of which preented South ward in folk dances. The second part consisted of an invocation by the Rev. Howard Peters pastor of the First Christian church; a declamation by Alma Lee Hankins, first honor student of the freshman class of the high school; declamation by Lucille McMullan first honor student of the junior Camp of the school system.

Part three was given to an opeetta, "Snow-White and the Sever Dwarfs. It was cleverly presented, had dances, solos, duets and choruses intermingled.

Big Spring Plans

BIG SPRING, May 8. (Special)-A general mass meeting was held by the citizens of Big Spring to discuss a city hall, fire station and public auditorium with a seating capacity of 1200 to 1500 people. The move is being made by the board of city development and the improvements can be erected with a rise in taxes. according to Shine Philips, president. After the building is erected cents in its fire key rate. Sketches \$200,000 proposed structure.

Foreign Utilities Suits Are Favored

AUSTIN, May 8. (UP) .-- Governor Sterling today filed approval of bills authorizing suits against foreign-owned utilities, after service on the local agent in served by the utility, and permitting the board of control to make contracts with estates of minors for care of children in state institutions at amounts not exceeding actual cost.

DO-X IN FLIGHT

DOES your salt sulk on rainy days, and refuse to

come out of the saltcellar?

Then you should change to

Morton's Iodized Salt,

which pours as freely when

skies are gray as it does

when they are blue. Still

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ing to it is that it prevents

simple goiter . . . a cause

of loss of appetite, lack of

vigorandmentalbackwardness among children.

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PLAIN, OR IODIZED TO PREVENT GOITER

"When skies are

ST'. VINCENT, Cape Verde 1sands May 8. (UP).—The German eaplane Dornier DO-X, continuing its flight across the south Atlantic to Brazil, left Buraque, near Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, this mount ing, it reported.

Portugal Puts Down Revolutionary Plot

LISBON, Portugal, May 8. (UP)— A revolutionary plot was frustrated today by the government which seized large quantities of bombs and arms at Alcobaca and Alverca near here. Five persons, said to be ring leaders, were arrested.

Scientist Near Death Today

PASADENA, May 8. (UP).-Dr Albert Michelson, 78, veteran scientist, is near death after becoming unconscious following a cerebral hemmorhage. He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown for a month, resulting from over work on experiments on the speed of light.

RICHES? NO. THANKS

NEWARK, N. J. - Mrs. Miriam Paul lives in a \$100,000 home, but More than 1,000 tried to jam in the she doesn't have enough money to auditorium and halls Wednesday buy food. She is suing her husband evening when graduating exercises little hopes of getting money for rom Midland grade and primary food until the divorce is awarded

CHILD IS BORN

An eight-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laird of Odessa, Wednesday afternoon. He was christened Tommy Lee. He is the second child of Laird, manager of the Lyric theatre in Odessa.

FRESH FISH

Fresh Pompino, gulf trout, sea bass, Spanish mackerel, red snapper, red fish, pike, jumbo frog legs, salt mackerel, tenderloin of trout, class, and a soprano solo by Mrs. Van herring, catfish, shrimp and crab meat were received this morning by the Scharbauer cafe.

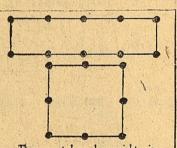
SCHARBAUER CERTIFIED

The West Texas chamber of commerce Thursday wired the Midland chamber that the name of Clarence Scharbauer as Midland's director in City Auditorium the West Texas organization had been certified to and that Scharbauer had been given all voting privileges and credentials incident to the appointment. Scharbauer was the unanimous choice of Midland chamber directors.

HOLLOW TOOTH EAR

PRAGUE.-Don't discard that old hollow tooth - especially if you're additional fire equipment can be tificial ear, according to Dr. Franpurchased which will enable the city to get a reduction of three to five cis Syatek, Prague physician. By placing a short piece of wood against and drawings were submitted on the the hollow tooth, a person can hear radio programs, he contends.

Stickler Solution



There must have been eight pigs. Eight posts arranged in a square would contain the same area as 10 posts arranged in an oblong, as shown above. Thus two posts are saved and there is a post for each of the eight pigs.

JAILED OVER FLOWERS

who appeared in a school play here | Harbor county. The machine is used and then presented flowers to the to salvage abandoned cedar logs. girls in the cast were lodged in jail when police found they had been taken from a neighbor's yard.

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