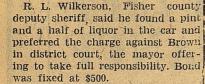


bruising both the occupants.

Liquor Found

it comes to selecting the typical 1931 beauty. Girls, take this tip from Pure Westmore, president of the Motion and a half of liquor in the car and picture Makeup Artists' association, preferred the charge against Brown members of which make over pretty actresses to suit picture needs and, in district court, the mayor offer-ing to take full responsibility. Boud incidentally, satisfy the public taste FIFTH MAN IN for beauty.

school auditorium at 8 o'clock.



The men left immediately after | Two young women named bond was signed for Lubbock. "Min-! Westmore as typifying beauty this eral Wells sent me to get the 1932 | year are June Colyer and Dorothy convention of the West Texas cham-! Christy, film stars. Miss Christy is a ber of commerce, and I am not going | blond and Miss Colyer a brunet. to let this little embarrassment stop! ----

me." the mayor said. More Outlets Asked LUBBOCK, May 14. (UP) .-- Fewer pleas for reduction of acreage and more efforts to provide outlets for farm and rauch produce were urged upon the federal farm board today by Charles E. Coombes of Stamford in the annual president's address of the West Texas chamber of com-

merce. Coombes declared that correction of "unfair, misleading and inaccurate statements" in geography textbooks was the most important work of the chamber of the past year.

Midland Delegates Clarence Scharbauer and Paul T Vickers left for Lubbock early thi Wendt and Cotter Hiett were expecting to go before noon, as was Miss Evelyn Scarborough; and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meek were expecting to attend the meeting from Plainview, where they have been visiting.

Miss Daisey Lindsey, "Miss Midland" of the convention, and J. T. Baker, her escort, will leave Friday noon.

SPARTON LANDED

John Kiffer piloting a Sparton plane of the Halliburton air lines Cairo Sees Riot spent a few hours Wednesday afternoon at Sloan field. His headquarters are in Duncan, Oklahoma.

Thumb Signature **On Leases Valid**

Thumb prints will be used to sign oil leases in New Mexico, under a new rule laid down by J. F. Hinkle, state land commissioner. Persons who can not sign their names have heretofore affixed their mark. The new thumb print signature was initiated when the land commissioner had an illiterate Indian sign with his thumb impression.

GILMER CLERK ARRESTED AND

Four were being held in connection with the kidnaping which oc-GILMER, May 14. (UP) .- Acting cured last December. under instructions of the state comp-Officers indicated that the four

trollers office, Ranger Gonzaules arwould plead guilty. rested Claude Ray, district clerk, on

charges of forgery and padding bills. Junior Hi School Ray was arrested quietly last

night. He was held in another county pending further charges.

morning 'from Midland. Frank Local Rattlesnakes V Liked by Cannibal Kindness of Midland people in furnishing snakes, lizards and other

The program, which will be in | delicacies for Miko the Cannibal, one of the Tidwell shows' principal arts numbers by students of attractions this week, was commendthe school and Mrs. Jack Hawked today by the management. Miko eats one electric light globe and one ins, music teacher of south ward,

then the operetta with a cast, of rattlesnake at each performance. 60 students. Local people who have watched the In the two acts, both in the gar-'human beast" declare that his apden of the royal palace of Holland, petite and tastes are most unusual.

native attire. **Guns on Streets Proration Bill** CAIRO, Egypt, May 14. (UP) .-Thirty were reported killed and

Voted Favorably many wounded today in the first election under the new constitution, when mobs rioted. Police turned machine guns on

the rioters. TO LOCATE HERE

Leonard Jones, independent oil house at midnight last night. operator, will establish headquarters in Midland this week. He will look after his interests in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico from

his Midland office. Jones selected man but now an official of the resentative Walter Beck, floor man- tional Oratorical contest. Midland as the most economical and Peoples Building and Loan associa- ager for the bonds, announced afefficient point from which to ope- tion of El Paso, is a business visitor ter they had failed again yester- panied Miss McMullan to the con- so as to escape the cold rigid winrate in the Permian basin, he said. here toda.y



ficers of several Texas cities continthe state department of education came quietly. ued a search today for the fifth was announced in a letter to Superman wanted in connection with the intendent W. W. Lackey today. This kidnaping and ransoming of Robwas the second unit in this sub-FACES CHARGE ert Cerf, son of a Corsicana banker. Four were being held in connecject and brought the total number side.

of units of affiliation to 36. music department and this is the daughter, Miss Aurelia Brooks. second year the department has

been conducted in the high school. The unit was granted without necessity of an exhibit.

practice of medicine and on

Mrs. Ray Veale entertained with

oitalization.

Operetta Tonight Seminole Now Gets

Commencement exercises of the Join M. Cowden junior high school Seminole is the latest West Tex-

students will be observed by presas town to get natural gas. The entation of an operetta, "The Saucy South Plains Pipe Line Co., a sub-Hollandaise," tonight at the high sidiary of the West Texas Gas Co., which is a subsidiary of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., built an extension of the Seagraves line 18 miles to two divisions, will first present fine Seminole. The gas comes from the Amarillo fields.

Rankin May Get Texon Sweet Gas

Survey of potential gas users in choruses by sailors and villagers in costumes will be sung and Dutch Texas Public Service Co., and that Supt. W. W. Lackey said. costumes will be sung and Dutch and English dancers will appear in city may get sweet gas i om the

the survey. If the figures show sufticient probable consumption, three-inch line will be laid from Midland Girl to the eight-inch main line running south of Rankin from Texon to

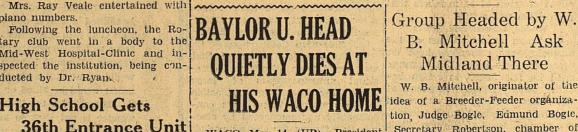
AUSTIN, May 14. (UP) .- Repre-Fort Stockton. sentative A. M. Howsley's oil proration bill opposed by East Texans

day

Another Attempt to and independent producers was voted favorably in a report by the oil, gas and mining committee of the

AUSTIN, May 14. (UP) .- Anoth-LOAN OFFICIAL HERE

vention.



WACO, May 14. (UP) .- President commerce secretary, and J. R. Ar-Granting of an additional unit S. P. Brooks of Baylor university nett, once foreman of the old Clabin music to Midland high school by died at 1:15 this morning. The end ber Hill ranch, all of Marfa, visited in Midland Wednesday for a short Former Governor Pat M. Neff and time, en route to Lubbock, where they will attend a Breeder-Feeder

the Brooks family were at the bed-The survivors are his wife, a son

Miss Lena Solomon is head of the Sims Brooks, Waco attorney, and a to be held June 18 and 19 at Marfa. The university president suffered Hereford Breeders association. very little pain vesterday. He remained conscious and rational prac- the Paisona hotel for a tour of tically all the time and patiently ranches of the section; a chuck awaited the end that the doctors wagon dinner is planned; a polo had told him was inevitable.

Funeral services will be held Fri- Russell, the Highland ranchers en-Gas from Amarillo day afternoon at 3 o'clock it was gaging the Highland cow punchers. announced.

> **Biggest Crowd May** Hear Band Concert section and an army team will be

> The greatest crowd ever to attend large banquet spread in the Paisaconcert in Midland is expected at no hotel, and dancing. Mitchell had the following to say the high school Friday afternoon, about the Highland Hereford Breed- |

> when the 50-piece high school band ers association: "The association is located in the plays an outdoor concert from the Big Bend of Texas. This section is, terrace.

> composed of Brewsier, Jeff Davis, West Texas street will be closed to through traffic, so that the street

Two thousand may hear the band Texon field. C. C. Mareitta made and find plenty of parking room, it was announced.

> teen years and in this length of time Speak in Lubbock has sent thousands of calves to corn

belt feed lots from the Pacific to the Miss Lucille McMullan, Midland's

Atlantic coast. entry in the "My Home Town" con-"Our calves have been shown suctest of the West Texas chamber of cessfully in the various livestock His motion carried 67 to 58. The re-Get Road Bond Votes commerce, left today for Lubbock shows over the country both as sult was made decisive when Burns' where she will speak tonight.

This is the second year Miss Mcer attempt to secure the necessary Mullan has entered the contest. She sistently good feeders and market rules, no action to rescind the vote 100 votes to submit the constitu- was winner of the senior high school toppers in many instances that they can be taken. tional amendment for \$213,000,000 declamation contest last year, and are favorably known over the en-

Oliver P. Luther, former Midland state road bonds will be made, Rep- twice a district winner of the Na- tire country. Our Highland section, owing to its location and high ele-Miss Evelyn Scarborough accom- vation, and being far enough south prompted the additional appropria-

Group Headed by W. SATTERWHITE IS **ACCUSATIVE AS** W. B. Mitchell, originator of the **AMENDMENTS UP**

Secretary Robertson, chamber of AUSTIN, May 14. (AP) .- With doubt expressed by some legislative leaders that Governor Sterling Wednesday concurred in senate sureties.

B. Mitchell Ask

Midland There

amendments to the pink boll worm meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock. reimbursement bill. The senate rais-The Marfa caitlemen were talked the appropriation from \$300,000 ing up a Breeder-Feeder field day to \$1,000,000, adding \$500,000 to reimburse East Texas farmers for catunder the auspices of the Highland tle tick eradication and \$20,000 to reimburse Northeast Texas farmers. On June 18, delegates will leave for losses resulting from the pink boll worm quarantine in 1922, 1923

and 1924. The bill as passed by the house game will be played at Fort D. A. appropriated \$300,000 to reimburse West Texas farmers for 1929 and 1930 boll worm quarantine losses. On June 19, a tour of Ft. Davis The money was to pay for seed and Alpine ranches will be made; a sterilization and cotton crop fumibarbecue is held at 1:30; a polo game gation. between the cowpunchers of the

An attempt to add tick eradication appropriations for various counties played; and the evening will see a failed when the bill was in the house. The senate, however adopted a blanket amendment appropriating

\$500,000 for the work. The amount will be prorated among the various claimants.

Representative Satterwhite Odessa bitterly attacked the senate Presidio counties, and owing to its amendments, claiming they were elevation of nearly 5,000 feet is of- engendered by sectionalism and by ten referred to as the plateau of a feeling that West Texas was trying to make a raid on the treasury. Texas. The purposes of this organi-He claimed the amendments were zation are, and have been, continuunworkable and did not set up maed breed improvements of its herds, and the finding of suitable markets chinery for distribution of the apfor the calf output. The association propriations. The West Texas aphas been in existence for some thir- propriation would be distributed by a claims commission.

concur in the amendments. Representative Burns of Huntsville moved the house adopt the senate changes. stocker and finished cattle, and second motion to reconsider and have proven themselves such con- table the voted prevailed. Under the

Representative Bond of Terrell challenged Satterwhite statements. claiming it was not sectionalism that

tions but a desire to treat all sec (See MARFA MEET page 6) tions of the state fairly.

Miss Moxley was with Rutherford when officers and the Laughter ambulance staff arrived at the office. She surrendered to Officers Hackney and Fowler and Deputy Sheriff Ross Miller a .25 Colt's automatic from which one bullet had been fired, the shell jamming the gun

no effort was made to remove the

She went before Justice M. C Lambeth for arraignment and waived examining trial. Maintaining calm through the entire proceeding she refused to make a statement Her bond was quickly made. A. E would sign the measure, the house Suggs and E. G. Tikker signing as

Youth Gives His Version From the operating table, Ruther ford made a statement to District Attorney W. J. Cunningham and Bruce Oliver. The men revealed parts of the statement, in which the youth said he met Miss Moxley late in the afternoon and accompanied her to the office of T. A. Bledsoe with whom they conferred on mat

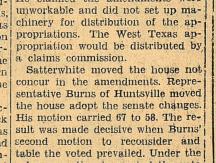
ters pertaining to their marriage. Rutherford said he asserted he was only 18-a minor; and that after some discussion, he said he had to go to work. The statement said that as he walked to the door he was shot in the back.

Conference Had Ended Officers indicated evidence they had gathered was that the confer-(See GIRL CHARGED page 6).

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Pretty as a picture isn't always a compliment these days.



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IS BOOTLEGGING LESS PROFITABLE?

A Midland man made the statement a few days ago that there isn't a prosperous bootlegger in Midland, a condition which, if true, would hardly have been correct a few years or a even a few months ago.

If the business is on the rocks, or even slack, a part of this depression may be attributed, perhaps to general business depression and to possible slowing up of oil field activity in this section.

However, there appear to be two other factors in reduction of the business. Officers seem better organized than ever before in breaking up liquor rings, often "nipping in the bud" organizations which transfer operations here when other fields get "too hot" for them. Officers are aided in their work by a public opinion

which seems to grow tired of letting bootleggers get away. Whereas a few years ago Midland county had never convicted a defendant in a liquor case, recent court sessions have seen fit to affix prison sentences. Federal agencies also are making inroads. Bootlegging here isn't so good!

THREE SQUARE MEALS A DAY

Former Vice-President Tom Marshall's famous statement that "what this country needs is a good five cent cigar" has been modernized in a statement by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, health officer of Los Angeles, who declares that what the country needs is "three square meals a 'day,' according to a livestock journal.

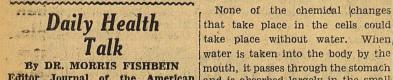
Dr. Pomeroy's particular quarrel is with the pernicious fad of dieting to attain the "sylph-like" figure which is fashion's present dictate for the female of the species. "We know of cases where young women have deprived themselves of nourishing foods to such an extent that death resulted," says the doctor. "We have distinct evidence that, among young women, the death-rate from tuberculosis has declined less rapidly in recent years." Especially does he recommend the habit of eating a hearty breakfast, after the human engine has slowed down for the night.

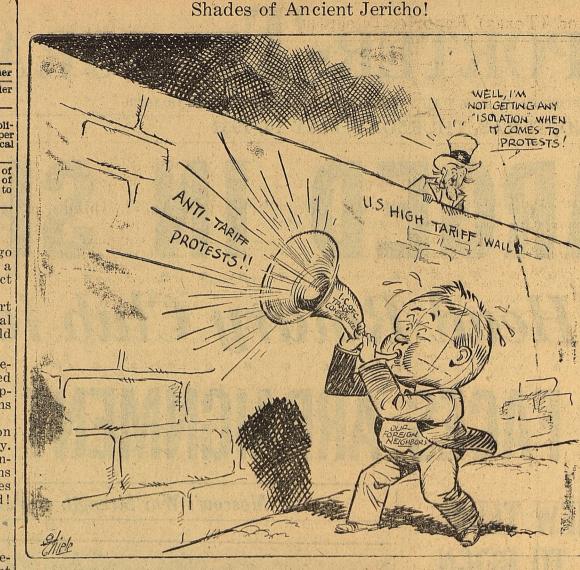
As coming from the same neck of the woods where so many dietary, and other, cults have struck firm root, it is particularly gratifying to read what Dr. Pomeroy has to say about meat. "There is no evidence to prove that good fresh meat causes any disease," he assures us. Of course, there isn't! The overwhelming testimony of the medical profession amply bears this out.

The doctor concludes: "We do not eat often enough. This is a high-pressure age. We are at a tension. This political purposes. should be relieved from time to time.'

So, all you who have the wherewithal, and who want to save your country, and incidentally yourselves, from harm and premature decay, be sure to eat three square meals a day, with meat as the principal dish!

None of the chemical changes





Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

These Hoover Commissioners May Become Dissatisfied and Resign, But They Don't Get Out of Hand and Accompany Their Withdrawal With Attacks on Administration

WASHINGTON,-One thing about cating the more or less general ing almshouses wrote the commit-Hoover commissions is that they dissatisfaction which existed. But tee protesting the president's condon't get out of hand. They remain it was all very quiet and orderly tention that relief through tax-sup-Hoover commissions to the end. and no one accompanied his with- ported agencies was "un-American," The history of the Woods unemdrawal with any cracks at the ad- Bane said. As for the administraployment committee, appointed in ministration.

connection with the great problem Nevertheless, the bittereness which ment by pushing public construcof joblessness, has been somewhat seethed within the Wickersham tion, Bane reported: analogous to that of the Wickercommission at what was termed sham commission, created primarily as a means of dealing with the licated in the ranks of the unemtroublesome prohibition issue. Mr. Hoover's enemies are found charging that both were established only as political smokescreens and

that the president subsequently unto be done about unemployment by drop." dertook to manipulate them for the federal government besides exhorting everyone else to do some-

Mr. Hoover's friends reply that only a man's enemies would say that Woods, who takes the unemthings like that. ployment problem quite seriously, But it's a fact that both commiwas anxious to resign last Decemtees did some good work and that ber, oppressed by a feeling of fu-

the president's choice of personnel tility is conceded to have been admirable. Early this year a member of the In each case, however, a chairman was picked who could be depended

upon not to embarrass the adminisselect group at a private dinner in a Washington club. Woods himself Chairman George W. Wickersham, in constant contact with the

it has exploded the old theory that ployment committee and its staff. we can offset unemployment with The unemployment group consisted public works. We have learned it mainly of experts in their line is impossible to put enough public with me. who insisted that something ought works in the hole to offset the WASHING MACHINE CENSUS

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

thing about it. It is understood

taken at once. All machines sold police station. here or elsewhere will be examined

committee attacked the administration's inaction before a small,

is said to have assured members of the committee that although cour

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

An automobile manufacturer uoted as saying, "The automobile industry is under the microscope.' Maybe he was the manufacturer of the Austin.

A well written story in our paper vesterday told about two Midland oulls, I mean officers, who engaged in fistic combat with an East Midlander. The last sentence of the story said three men paid fines for drunkenness. Let's hope it didn't refer to the three principals of the

story. * * *

as he applied the seasoning to the barbecue.

One wisecracker remarks that the notel where Alfonso pays \$30 an hour for a room probably thinks more of the jack than of the king and queen.

The boys in the news office have been working for two or three days to get a story on the dead horse which was seen lying near the stock pens, at the side of the railroad track this week, his head completely evered from his body.

The story sounds plausible to me and shouldn't be hard to solve. figure it was some old range horse who hadn't been making trips to town with the herds. When he arrived at the stock pens and heard something about a cow-catcher on the front of the engine he decided

tion's effort to reduce unemployto investigate and had his head cut off by a train. Or maybe he was jealous of an iron horse which "If our experience this past year claimed to be a better cow-catcher White House interference was dup- has demonstrated anything at all than he was and decided to attack

the varmint. Anyway, there's one less horse in the world, which doesn't set so well

Here's a good story that's told in ous spring upturn in trade. an El Paso paper foday: "Can a man get in jail here if h

The fourth annual Maytag Washing town?" a lanky cowpuncher asked that a sound basis for recovery is is estimated at 348,000 cars Machine census of Midland will be police in the sergeant's office at the being established. Actually here trucks compared with 289,000 "You sure can, brother," he was is to be seen.

and suggestions as to their upkeep | informed. The most important of these will be free of charge.

"My name's Charlie, but they call signs are found in the textile, rub-Divorce cases in English law R. O. Walker, Local agent for the me 'Wyoming,' and I aims to see ber, automobile and some branches courts total up to just under 5,000 Company have charge. 55-3-p you all real soon, then," the puncher of the building industry. Even a year,

A Day's Accident Toll

Thursday, May 14, 1931

TRAVEL CHARGES

MIAMI,-F. C. Groover, Jacksonville business men, flew from his home to Miami this week, and just before boarding the Eastern Air Transport passenger plane for his return trip he grew reminiscent. "Forty years ago," he said, "I began making trips to Miami from Jacksonville. It took three days for the journey then. There was no way to get except by boat. Then came the railroad, cutting the time to a day, and now we have the air passenger and U. S. mail line-cutting it to three hours. From three days to three hours in less than a half a century is remarkable progress.'

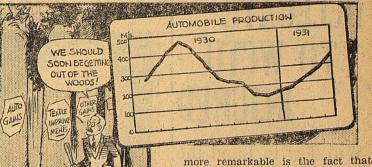
three times during the year to get on a real good one. Trouble is I Sliced Drive Saved Boy don't know when to quit. Figure

I would get middlin' drunk for a spell until I got lots of it out of my NEENAH, Wis. (UP) .- When Lessystem. Then I figure to get real ter Smith grows up and perhaps powerful drunk so you boys would turns golfer, he will still respect the come and get me. I always likes to slice drive. Lester recently was whoop it up when I get a load in me, blown out into Lake Winnebago on

so I guess I'll attract somebody's ata frail raft. His cries were not heard until a golfer sliced his ball to the tention. "Goodbye, I'll be seeing you." lake shore and heard Lester's calls

"I like to come to town two or

Destructive Forces Are Halted as Business Fights to Recover "That's the dope," said Vergil Ray Sound Basis for Recovery Is Being Formed in Spite of Vigorous Upturn



the rapid fall of wheat prices has been replaced by distinct signs of firmness.

Improvement in the textile industry is of no little significance. This is a branch of activity which usually is the first to revive after a

BY ALLARD SMITH Executive Vice President, The Union depression largely because it re-Trust Co., Cleveland, O. flects exhaustion of stocks brought The most important fact in the on by severe economy on the part business situation of the first four of consumers and sharp curtail-

months of the year, now complet- ment on the part of producers. In the automobile and parts ined is that the destructive forces at work in 1930 have largely been halt- dustries, April output gained and ed. This helps to balance the other schedules for May show further imfact that there has been no vigor- provement. Some parts manufac-

turers report that for the first tim What seems to be happening is in six years May schedules sh that the precipitate declines have an increase compared with A

gets drunk and whoops it up in been arrested in many lines and Production of automobiles in A and there evidence of improvement March and 468,000 cars in April 1930.

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Person Can Go Without Food For Many Days, but He Must - Get Water to Keep on Living trition of the body, except as it

A person can go without food for stances. The amount of water taken many days, living on the reserve in his body. He cannot go long with-out water, because water is second nite reserve of water constantly in only to oxygen, which is the main the body. When large amounts of substance secured by respiration. water are taken, the output increas-As an essential substance in hu- es, If for some reason the output in-

man economy, water is the univer- creases and the intake decreases, sal solvent: As a constituent of the dehydration rapidly occurs. blood, it carries nutritive substances Two investigators analyzed water

to the cells, it carries away waste intake and output with a view to milk or soup, and 720 in the form of products and aids their elimination balancing the ledger. They found through the kidney and the bowels. that the water intake includes about

Side Glances by Clark



"I guess I'll take a sirloin today-William's getting fussy again, since he's gone back to work."

and is absorbed largely in the small White House, managed to bring out and large intestines. It leaves the a "dry" set of recommendations body by way of the kidneys prifrom his commission despite the demarily, but also through the cision of seven of 11 members that lungs, the skin and the bowls. prohibition was a flop. Water is not important in the nu-

tration.

Woods, Dissatisfied, Quits Chairman Arthur Woods of the concerns the handling of other sub-

unemployment committee kept on doing his best without a murmur until he felt forced to resign because when his powers restricted at the outset, his data was suppressed and his recommendations ignored. Six other officers of the committee stepped out at the same time, indi-.....

300 grams taken in the form of drinking water, 580 taken as coffee, water from solid foods. By means of oxidation of protein

By switching the letters in the above

sentence around and turning some of them upside-down, you can make them

spell one word

tesy to the president demanded that they hold their tongues while still serving, there was no reason why they shouldn't speak their minds after retirement, using any information they had acquired there. Side-Step Comparisons

In the last few weeks all that was heard from Woods was occasional announcements of large sums being devoted to construction in the country. These were conspicuously unaccompanied by comparative figures for similar periods last year. The Department of Commerce's bureau of public construction had surveyed new government construction a few months ago and, despite all the ballyhoo there had been about that sort of

thing as a federal effort to reduce at and carbohydrate, an additional unemployment, the result was with-394 grams is supplied, making a to- held by White House order. The tal of 1894 grams of water intake. building permit figures for 297 The output includes 750 grams by cities for March showed an actual way of the kidneys, 300 by the decrease of 11.3 per cent in conbowels, and 700 vaporized through struction as compared with March, the skin and by breathing. This 1930.

would leave a water balance in the Woods is said to have recombody of 144 grams. mended to the president a large Foodstuffs vary in the amount of federal appropriation for highway water that they contain. Cucumconstruction, the Wagner employber, tomato, or watermelon will run ment exchange bill which the presihigh in water content, as much indent vetoed, a \$40,000,000 army bardeed as 90 to 95 per cent. racks repair program, bringing up There are, of course, conditions to date the Agriculture Departin which the major part of the wament's reforestration program and ter is not lost by the kidney but distribution of garden seed to through the skin. A normal output miners and other unemployed perof fluid from the kidney may vary sons. He also believed that the from a pint to three quarts a day. country should be permitted to The moment the water supply is reknow the seriousness of its unemduced too greatly unfavorable reacployment situation.

tions appear. It is of the greatest Thus far the only member of the importance to realize that uncon committee to squawk openly at scious patients do not get enough President Hoover's attitude has water, and that absence of water i been Frank Bane, who was viceof more importance than food and chairman until he resigned with Woods and others. Bane, commis-

A sick person confined to bed will sioner of public welfare in Virginia, not ordinarily take enough water was talking not to the country, but It is important to have fluid conto his own sort of folks at the stantly at the bedside in the ordi-Maryland State Conference of Sonary case of illness, particularly when there is fever, and to see to it cial Work and he attacked Hoover's theory that drought and unemploy. that enough fluid is taken to supment relief should be left to charitable agencies.

Public Held Responsible "Next winter is going to be just as difficult as the winter past," Bane predicted, "and the load of relief is going to drop heavier than ever on public and private agencies. There is now a general swing of opinion almost everywhere that the public as a whole is itself responsible for the care of people not able to make a living for themselves."

A thousand county boards operat-

(An Editorial from The Dallas News)

One dead-twenty-two injured-so The Dallas Journal headlined a single day's toll of traffic casualties. Maintain that rate throughout the year, and for 1931, 365 Dallas folks will have perished and another 8,030 hurt in various degrees. It could happen every day in the year, and that would mean that more than 3 per cent of the city's population would be killed or injured every year.

There is far too little care in present-day driving. The wonder is not that so many are involved in traffic accidents, but that so many more accidents do not occur. There is an ever present risk from the intoxicated driver, whose proper place is in an institution of confinement. Even if the drunken motorist were eliminated, there is still his numerous brethren, the careless man at the wheel.

Accidents pile up-the list of dead grows-and still we do not learn. It is terrible that it has happened to some one; it of course will not happen to us. In the registration area of the United States 29,101 persons thought that in 1929. They are dead now. More than 30,000 who have thought or are thinking that in 1931 will have died in motor accidents by Dec. 31.

Better be safe than sorry, warns the maxim. It is better to be a minute late alive than on time dead. But it is hard to convince the driver of it.

"When a Tire Blows"

(An Editorial from The Akron Times Press)

"Of considerable interest is a recent decision of the State Supreme Court of Washington.

"In a damage suit involving an automobile accident caused by the blowout of a worn tire, the court rules that a motorist is responsible for the condition of his equipment; that a blowout is not an act of Providence when the tire is badly worn, and that damages may properly accrue to the party injured in an accident thus caused.

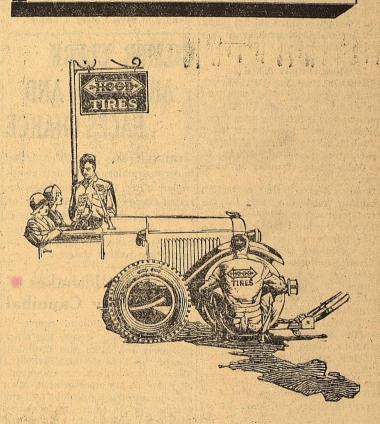
"In previous decisions it has been held that a blowout is not chargeable to the motorist.

"This newest decision, however, takes into consideration the improvement in tire manufacture during recent years. It was based on expert testimony tending to show that blowouts do not occur except under conditions which are recognizable and controllable.

"Right now American motorists as a class are riding on four potential blowouts, with one to spare.

"It would be good business for the rubber companies to broadcast this Washington decision over the nation for its precedent is very likely to be confirmed in courts of the other 47 states as rapidly as similar cases come to trial."

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

place.

Gay Afternoon and Evening Parties Are Favors for Various Groups on Wednesday: Three Homes Entertain

Complimentary to several informal groups were three Chicken Continental-It's Different bridge affairs given in the homes of Mrs. O. C. Harper, Mrs. Alredge Estes and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crabb yesterday. Both afternoon and evening were used for entertaining.

Dainty appointments in pastel shades were suggestive of the spring season at each of the delightful occasions. Attractive bunches of snapdragons and California pop-

pies lent a note of beauty at the Harper home when members and guests of the Thursday club were honored.

Mrs. J. A. Finlayson, club, and Miss Laura Goss, guest, took high score awards.

Club members and guests attending were Mmes. W. A. Yeager, W. C. Kinkel, M. R. Jackson, W. B. Royer, C. L. Jackson, A. L. Ackers, A. L. Loskamp, U. Hampton, H. B. Dickinson, R. L. York, J. A. Finlayson, W. L. Brown, R. W. Patte- cis, Watson, Logan, Addison Wadson, Carroll Hill and sister, Mrs. ley, Dunagan, John Gay and Tut-Roberts of Abilene, and Miss Goss.

Spring Flowers Make Pretty Motif

For members of the Laf-a-Lot club, Mrs. Estes presided as hostess at bridge games during the afternoon at her home which was pretty with floral decorations of roses, carnations and poppies.

Clever dog tallies were used by the guests to record game scores games and were awarded a prize. which were won by Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, club, and Mrs. C. C. Wat- Fred Turner Mr. and Mrs. L. O. son, guest. Table cut gifts, baskets Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, of tulips, were received by Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan, Mrs. Fen-C. Francis, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, and Mrs. Spence Jowell. Cut for the Mr. DeChiccus. entire party was awarded to Mrs. Ernest Logan of Dallas.

An ice course was served at tea Snodgrass, Bud Estes, Jowell, Fran-



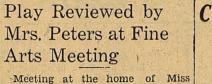
Lena Solomon

Home Decorated With Wild Flowers

Wild blossoms of all tones were used in the house appointments at the Crabb home during the evening when bridge games were enjoyed by a group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan were

the couple playing highest in the Ices were served to Mr. and Mrs. ton Taylor of Durant, Okla., and

Program of Vickers



Leona McCormick for the final ern Painting and Modern Plays, members of the Fine Arts club heard a review by Mrs. Marion F. Peters of "Green Grow the Lilacs," written by Glenn Riggs.

Pictures of the staging of the play in New York were displayed. A press review of Riggs' life was given by Miss Stella Maye Lan-

ham. A paper on poetry in observance of National Poetry week, which is the last week of May, was read by and stir until smooth. Add tomatoes Miss McCormick, who closed her salt, pepper, cayenne, and bacon, cut talk with reading a poem written in pieces. Put the chicken in the by Miss Lucille Bruton, formerly of sauce and add mushrooms, sauted. Midland and sister of Mrs. W. L. Sook for 10 minutes. Serve in pat-Holmsley. Miss Burton's poem was awarded first prize of the month by a poetry magazine in Dallas. The luncheon for the club, which

officially closes the year's work, will be given next week.

Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun and Miss Lena Solomon, new members, met with the club for the first time yesterday.

Miss Midland to Leave Friday for Annual Convention

Representing Midland at a whirl of social functions at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Lubbock, Miss Daisey E. Lindsey, popular young woman, and her escort, Mr. J. T. Baker, will leave tomorrow noon for Lubbock

A breakfast at which Miss West

As a modern girl, Miss Lindsey will be costumed in a model eggshell satin evening gown when she is an attendant in the queen's court

Conrad Nagel, Loretta Young and Late Fred Kohler Make Audible Picturizing Of Gilbert Parker's Novel Stand out

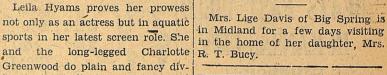
With a superb cast and back- Young and Fred Kohler stand out Greenwood do plain and fancy divstudy of the year's course on Mod- grounds that are truly and appro- by reason of finely poised and in- ing in the Caliente swimming pool priately atmospheric, "The Right of telligent characterizations. William scenes of "Stepping Out," Metro-Way" has come to the talking Janney, Emmett King, Harry Cord- Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy-romance screen in a First National produc- ing and Brandon Hurst are among of Hollywood and Caliente, which is

other players in what is quite proat the Ritz today. From any angle one may wish perly termed an all-star cast. The picture is based on the stage to view it, "The Right of Way" is Beautiful scenery is found in the play by Elmer Harris and depicts eminently satisfactory. In all re- exteriors for "The Right of Way." the ludicrous attempts of two "butspects it does full justice to the These backgrounds are in them- ter and egg" men to go into the famous novel of the same title selves a memorable contribution to motion picture business in a big written a number of years ago by screen art, but Director Lloyd has way.

Sir Gilbert Parker. "The Right of never permitted the environment to Reginald Denny, Lillian Bond, Way" takes for its background the overshadow the human appeal of Cliff Edwards, Merna Kennedy, Canadian Northwest of a more the drama in which the characters Harry Stubbs, Richard Tucker, Kane primitive day and introduces char- are enmeshed. Richmond and Wilson Benge are in acters typical of that time and "The Right of Way" is a striking the cast. Charles Riesner directed.

illustration of what may be done in Director Frank Lloyd, who has the setting forth of a really inter-Frank Wendt, Clarence Schar-

placed many memorable productions esting situation based on the opposbauer, Paul T. Vickers and Cotter to his credit, excels in the handling ing forces of individual character Hiett left this morning for Lubof Sir Gilbert Parker's most hu- and temperament. This picture will bock to attend the first day of the man and penetrating drama. In be at the Ritz Friday and Satur- West Texas chamber of commerce leading roles, Conrad Nagel, Loretta | day. convention.



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Choice Cooks'

Corner

Tomorrow's Menu

cereal, cream, poached eggs on

/ LUNCHEON-Veal and maca-

roni pudding, tomato and celery

DINNER-Tomato juice cock-

tail, roast beef, browned pota-

toes, brown gravy, horseradish,

green beans in cream, shredded

cabbage and carrot salad, snow

Cauliflower Bearnaise

1-2 cup diluted evaporated milk

salad, rhubarb whip, milk, tea.

milk toast, milk, coffee.

pudding, milk, coffee.

1 head cauliflower

3 tablespoons fat

1-2 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons flour

2 cups peas

BREAKFAST - Strawberries.

1 fowl (4 lbs.)

2 cups broth

y shells.

4 tablespoons fat

1 small onion, sliced

4 tablespoons flour

1 cup canned tomatoes



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D HORSE LACKS ONLY FIFTH SECOND TYING PARK RE **Telephone Company Wins Another; Texas Electric Service Co. Is Victim BEATS FAST FIELD IN KANSAS CITY** the STARS **RIVERSIDE** Play it by ART KRENZ

Once more, Foreign Relations, the fast bay of the Buchanan-Bloss, stables here shows he packs the power of a perenial three-year old. Yesterday, in Riverside park, Kansas City, East Missouri, he won a race over the mileand-70-yard distance, beating a fast field down the stretch and-

Lacking only one fifth second of tying the all-time record of Riverside park's track over the distance. The horse paid five for first, three THE RIGHT for second and two for third.

The big bay got off well at the barrier, rounded the first stake on top and was never headed. He won fast, with a good lead. The races at Riverside began May

9 and will last 25 days.

Frigidaire Uses Synthetic Daylight

DAYTON, O .- Snythetic daylight, said to be an exact reproduction of Old Sol's best effort, has been perfected by lighting experts so that the porcelain sides of the American housemaker's electric refrigerator will be as perfectly matched as her finest set of dishes.

By blending clear and colored incandescent lamps the experts have created a daylight department in the mile long Frigidaire factory here, which is illuminted with the best quality of daylight regardless of the weather. Constant daylight was necessitated when Frigidaire announced that in the future these electric refrigerators would be finished in snow white porcelain-onsteel. This gleaming finish, it is said, will blend with any kitchen color scheme.

The Bank of England has its own water supply. One artesian well, 400 feet deep, gives a supply of 7000 gallons an hour.

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strengthened its hold on first

Fight managers are paid to talk, place of the playground ball cleverly, smoothly, according to his Beaumont league yesterday afternoon, so they say, by in Midland last night old campaign methods. But when and gave the Texas Electric we saw a case of a good thing done he reentered the ring for the rest and gave the Texas Electric we saw a case of a good thing dotte he restricted the hest arough Galveston Service company a rude shove too well; and, as a result, somebody of the 10 rounds, he started a rough Galveston toward the cellar. in-fighting style that quickly re-The score was 9-8.

Jack Denton, doubty little scrap- solved itself into a rythmic and not Chewning, pitching for the Elec- per of the 145-pound class, went into too gentle pummeling of Burns' mid- ing and wondering in a hazy tricians, was hot, fanning 11 men the ring with Bobby Burns, 155- section. Bobby got would and Jack why the sun shone so brightly that and keeping all but three balls out pounder, as an attraction at the never changed his attack. But in night, Earnest Holder climbed into of the outfield; but the telephone carnival encampment in the east the seventh round, he sank a hard the ring with a couple of the carlads bounced hot ground balls off side of the village. He was to stay left hook into the viscera of the nival's wrestlers. First he stayed infielders' shins and moved with the with the imported fighter four foreigner, followed by a right hook with one of them for eight minutes, rounds, at the conclusion of which, and another left. The guard of the then took on the other for 10 mincrack of the bat. The game was interesting, despite in case he hadn't been knocked for visitor fell for a fraction of a sec- utes.

errors. The electricians have lost a loop, he was to collect a percen- ond, and in that fraction he was both their games of the half, while tage of the gate. Well and good, undone. For a heavy left fist was the telephone lads have won three, but when Denton was still alive swung with the power of a pile driv- to bluff off any of the locals. It was and drawing punches at the speci- er against his chin and the birdies a good carnival, as far as the pealost, none. fied period the fight manager of sang tweet-tweet.

Burns yelped various and sundry re-

Soviet Russia **Guards Dardanelles**

GENEVA. (UP). - Soviet Russia is keeping its side door entrance through the Dardanelles thoroughy well guarded. According to the annual report just made to the League of Nations by the International Straits

Commission at Constantinople, he Russia fleets remains at all times the most powerful one in the Black Sea. 'It consists at the present time

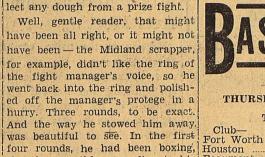
of one capital ship, formerly belonging to the Baltic fleet; two cruisers one of which also came from the Baltic fleet; five torpedo boats; five submarines; four mine sweepers; eleven patrol boats; wo auxiliary vessels; three training ships and twenty-one training

Stickler Solution Charged with Bean Theft

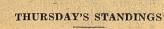
hydroplanes.

TRINIDAD, Colo. (UP). - J. I. Warburton faces charges of grand arceny. He is charged with the theft of 2,600 pounds of beans, valued at \$84.50.

Of the 340,000,000 people in India, only 2,600,000 speak English. Of the rest, few can read or write any of the 222 Oriental languages they use



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Southern Association Club-Birmingham Little Rock ... New Orleans

Memphis Atlanta Nashville Mobile Chattanooga

Nope, the carnival didn't appear WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Galveston 7, Fort Worth 1. Beaumont 12, Dallas 3. Wichita Falls 13, San Antonio 7. Houston at Shreveport, night nuts, pop corn, merry-go-round pink lemonade and other features marks about a fighter ought to be able While Burns was still trying to went, but it might do well to :eto go 10 rounds if he wanted to col- classify the sweet woodland twitter- cruit its athletes from right here. game

Atlanta 5. Little Rock 1. Birmingham 8. Memphis 2. Mobile 6, Nashville 5. Chattanooga 7. New Orleans 5. Pct. .778 .700 .579 .591 .478 .429 .318 .150 WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Galveston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Houston at Shreveport. San Antonio at Wichita Falls.

American Leagu

National League

Southern Association

All games postponed, rain and

Philadelphia 7. Chicago 5. New York 3. St. Louis 2. Boston 1. Detroit 2.

Washington 9. Cleveland 3.

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

.667 .538 .519 .517 .500 .481 .429 .385 National League National League St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

To afford a constant check on the power and amount of water in an automobile battery a device has been invented that can be attached to a steering column or dashboard



O NEA To put backspin on a ball, it is necessary that the ball be hit a crisp downward blow, taking turf after ball has been

sent on its way. Play the ball a little more off the right foot. For this shot Roland Mackenzie uses a slightly more open stance

body.

with the hells just a few inches apart. He pivots very little and keeps his hands close to the

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MISSISSIPPI

When the two d's are turned upside-

down and all the letters properly switched

around they can be made to spell MIS-

SISSIPPI.

TOMORROW: What is the proper position of the club at the top of the backswing in wood play?

as

How does one execute a pitch

shot with backspin?

ROLAND MACKENZIE

SHOT WITH

AN OPEN

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PLAYS A PITCH

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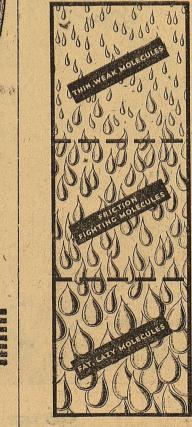
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GOVERNMENT MUST START WORK FOR PREVENTION

ST. LOUIS, May 14. (UP) .- America faces the dole system unless the Due to this fact, the Highland counfederal government between now and next winter "starts work on a large scale," Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard school of business administration predicted before the association of Harvard clubs today. "Capitalism is on trial and on one



Last Times Today

REGINALD DENNY CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD LEILA HYAMS **CLIFF EDWARDS**

in

grass.

"STEPPING OUT"

Just remember how you laughed at "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath' -here's the same gang-and IS it funny? Bring the whole family, laff together.

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And say, it's a thriller.

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A Drama of Yesterday's

Mis - Steps!

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sign.

Push a heavy bowl of soup-stock

into a Frigidaire-it doesn't

stutter its way to the back of the

shelf-slopping over as it goes.

And when you want it again it

doesn't have to be coaxed to come

out-it seems absolutely eager to

Shelves are made of smooth steel

rails all running one way-from

Now, in themselves, casyriding rails on food shelves are

This is because Frigidaire Food

obey your guiding hand ...

front to back.



varying from ten to fifteen inches. LONDON, May 14. (UP). - The war lords of Europe, always looking try will probably remain a grazing section throughout the years to for new ways of killing men mor quickly and with less trouble hav come. In these three counties there are rendered about 200,000 shortened the bayonet. cattle annually, and there are com-During the World War the Al-

posed mostly of heifers and cows. ied infantry went into action with "Looking forward to continued delong knives attached to their rifles. velopment we feel that there are a The British Tommy had 24 inches great many problems confronting of cold steel.

the progressive producer of commer-Instructors at training camps, cial cattle. There is the question first however, had considerable difficulof breed improvement with an inty in teaching the recruits to sink furious most of the time during each her 3,333 shares of stock in the comcreased calf production, increased the long blades into the saw-dust weight in calves, and the problem figures. It proved to be even more of producing the type of calves that difficult to thrust the bayonets in-

are required by the corn belt feeder to the enemy who blocked and and the packer. Then there are the jabbed with a 15-inch blade. range problems of watering our Thus, in reviewing trench warfare and other points. ranches cheap'y and successfully, during peace, the military leaders and the matter of reclaiming the be expedited by a shorter bayonet morning, since he had several truck Martha Edwards barren ranges by reseeding the

"These are the individual problems new rifle calls for a nine inch bayof the producer and we think that onet. Belgium has a nine and onemost of them are common to the producers of our neighboring states 3-4 inches and the French 15 3-4, articles were given out yesterday of New Mexico, Arizona, California, and Colorado. With an idea of getting together and talking over the

problems and having an exchange powerful that one sniff will wipe of views and probable solutions we are extending an invitation to all the loaded with germs will be unloosed seats for seating 150 people have

those of our own state to come here lization and mechanization of war on these two days and be our guests. equipment will facilitate slaughter in "We hope to make this exchange the next war, army officials hold of ideas even more general, and with the efficacy of the bayonet has not this in mind are inviting the heads passed of the railroads that traverse our country to come or send their repre-

their representatives on their probsentatives to be with us. "We are inviting those interested lems and on plans being made to- and child are doing well.

their intention of having their repstudy the type and conformation of our cattle. We are going to have resentatives. "We wish it distinctly understood some representative feeders of nathat we have nothing to sell, and tional reputation here to bring us

first hand knowledge of the type of nothing will be offered for sale. The cattle that are wanted by the feed- purpose of this meeting is to make this a general get together that we

may get acquainted with each oth-The packing interests will be repesented with talks from some of er; to promote a general exchange of ideas, and create that personal

contact and understanding that we ssue may depend future western feel will be helpful to the industry civilization. Justification of capitalism is efficiency. The present situ-"We are asking each of you ination, both here and in the great terested in the cattle industry to industrial nations of the world, is a come and be our guests on this

major breakdown of capitalism," he field day on June 18th., and 19th., and we hope that you will tell oth-

ers what we are trying to do.' **Powerful Skin** Girl Charged--**Remedy Discovered** (Continued from page 1)

Dries Up Eczema, Pimples and Unsightly Skin Eruptions **Results in 7 Days**

or Money Back This wonderful antiseptic, known

was fired. Bledsoe called the ambuall over America as Moone's Emer-ald Oil, is so efficient in the treat-ment of skin troubles that the itch-ing of eczema often stops with one lance and was with Cunningham and Oliver when they took the youth's statement. He was the only other person in the office, officers

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NEW THREAT AS MINERS IN HARLAN SAY THEY WILL GET WHAT THEY WANT

HARLAN, Ky., May 14. (UP) .- | help themselves.

National guardsmen patrolled south-Governor Flem Sampson was ac castern Kentucky coal fields today cused of breaking faith with the under an ultimatum from 11,000 miners. The guard commander was unemployed union miners that if charged with siding with mine own they could not get help they would ers.

Says Julian Gave **Big Crowd Attends**

Furniture Auction

Her Stock Shares OKLAHOMA CITY, May 14. (UP More than 200 people jammed the Mrs. Vivian Newton, cashier of the doors of Home Furniture company auction sale yesterday, and buying Black Warrior Oil company, testified in district court today that C. at "your own price" was fast and C. Julian her employer, had given

pany Again Midland trade territory was She said it was in addition to he shown when sales were made to salary of \$60 per week. The testicustomers from Big Spring, Stan- mony was given at a hearing to de

ton, Rankin, McCamey, Crane, Wink termine whether Julian owns proprety Manager Seymour declared that he decided this form of killing could would add extra delivery forces this

in the hands of a skilled soldier. The loads to deliver in other towns. These auction sales will continue every day this week, at 2 and 8 half inch bayonet, the Italian is 11 p.m. One hundred useful household Joseph Edwards will represent Big The Germans have made no change. free to the first 100 who entered Spring in the pageant "The Spirit list with only 468,000 tons. Although it is frequently report- the store with the opening of the of Progress" to be held in Lub

ed new gases have been found, so doors at 1 p. m. bock on Friday May 16, at the Wes Two free prizes are given away Texas chamber of commerce meet out an entire army; that shells at each auction sale. Comfortable ing.

producers of these states as well as in the next conflict and the mobi- been arranged.

sales hour.

Babies Born

Mr. and Mrs. Baldy, Woods announce the birth of a nine-pound attendance committee. baby boy at their home here at 11:45 this morning. Both mother Service Clubs to

in the feeding of cattle in our own ward an increased beef consumption. A baby boy was born to Mr. and state to give them an opportunity of The livestock papers have signified Mrs. Calvin Kennedy early this morning at their home near Warfield. The boy weighed eight and

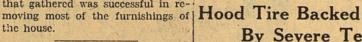
one-half pounds at birth

INSURANCE COVERED

Damage to a residence and house. hold effects at 507 W. Tennessee resulting from a fire Wednesday | take place in the Davis mountains afternoon was believed covered by insurance, Mrs. Ivy Mitchell, who lived at the address, said this morn-

The damage had not been reckoned this morning. Flames, evidently coming from a

defective wire, burned through the roof of the place, but a large crowd that gathered was successful in re-



EMERGENCY OPERATION

C. Driver, employe of the Texas cluded and that the attorney had Electric Service dompany, underence with Bledsoe had been contaken up other work when the shot Midland hospital-clinic this morning at 6:30.

the house.

Reports from the hospital this afternoon said he was resting quietly. are not based on fancy, according

"In addition to the actual road Big Spring School tests the tires were subjected to all of the chemical and physical tests. **Faculty Elected** commonly employed in the tire in-BIG SPRING .- At a recent meetdustry.

"Hood tires undergo rigid inspecing of the school board, the followtion from the first manufacturing ing teachers were re-elected. High operation until they are shipped to school, Geo. Gentry, Lorena Hugthe dealer. Only such survival gins, Eloise Agnew, Helen Fay Bon through stringent tests could warner, Frank Boyle, George Brown, rant such outstanding claims." Mrs. Mary Bumpass, Pearl Butler, J. A. Coffey, Clara Cox, Georgia K.

Italian Commerce Makes Big Headway

GENEVA. (UP) .- Italy is steadily winning a preponderance of Mrs. W. O. Low. Junior High. D. H. commerce with Turkey and Soviet Reed, Letha Amerson, Mrs. C. A. Russia, according to the annual report of the International Straits Commission to the League of Nations

With the total amount of commercial traffic through the Dardanelles last year 40 per cent higher than the year before. Italy led Grady Acuff, Bertie Bow Bristow all of the nations of the world with a total of 4,551,000 tons. Her fast developing commercial relations with the Soviets is believed to ac- Hatcher, Mrs. Edward Low, Mrs. V. count largely for this. England came next with 3,669,000 Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Eleanor Antley, ons; Greece with 3,400,000 tons, and Norway with 1,108,000 tons. The United States is last on the

SPECIAL SERVICE

Edwards is President of the Bi which the Right Reverend James E Spring chamber of commerce. A delegation of citizens will leave by au tomobile at 6:30 a. m. Friday morning to attend the meeting, said Wendell Bedichek, chairman of the day morning, May 30, from 10 a. m.

vork.

Assist Boy Scouts

Represents B'Spring

BIG SPRING-Miss Martha Ed-

vards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

BIG SPRING .- The service club of Big Spring are cooperating with other Marcus J. Williamson, scout execuburied tive of the Buffalo Trails council in In commemorate of the Nation' promoting work for boy scouts at heroic dead Bishop Freeman wil

Big Spring in order that they earn the Washington Cathedral choir c. money to pay their expenses on : men and boys will complete the proboy scout encampment which is to gram.

from June 8 to 29. The business men of the town are having odd job. such as mowing lawns, and genera yard done. A baseball game will be played by the Lions, Rotary and

Kiwanis clubs at a near date and the proceeds will be used to defra expenses of boy scouts who are no fortunate enough to secure work.

By Severe Tests

When a product is guaranteed against certain failures or against reducing so I finally tried them and water every morning before break-when I started I weighed 219 pounds fast. and when I took them for a year You can hasten the reducing acany kind of premature destruction

any kind of premature destruction, there is a cause or proof behind this guarantee. In the case of Hood tires, for in-stance, the claims that they are safe and that they will give long service are not based on fancy, according to Fred Wemple Hood dealer at Midland. "Hood tires are road tested," Mr. "Hood tires are road tested," Mr.

FOR YOUR **CONVENIENC**

We will accept at our Station Checks for your accounts if you do not wish to mail them. The purchases may have been made

Thursday, May 14, 1931

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

DOLLAR DAYS

Bargains all over the store.

New items being added to the

Salesman Sample in wonderful

Splendid House Shoes in Black

\$1.95

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Addison Wadley

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DEPARTMENT' STORE

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ture, doesn't like snakes any more

than other women. She has offered

a bill to pay bounties for dead rat-

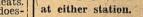
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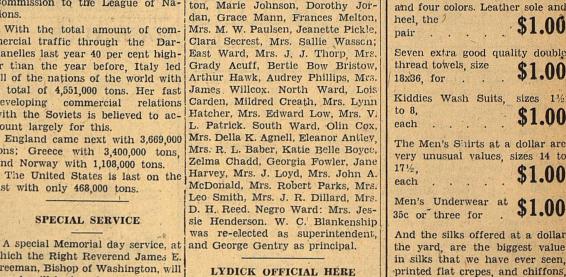
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tlesnakes.



Trying to serve you better

is our motto.



Davis, Frank Etter, Mrs. Frank Et-

ter, Verda Ruth Graham, Katy Hart

Ralph Houston, Mary McElroy,

Wayne E. Matthews, Clara Pool,

Mattie Ramsey, Mrs. Harold Steg-

ner, Ethel Vandegriff, Kitty Wingo

Cowan, Agnes Currie, Ione Drake

Ethel Evans, Mrs. Geo. Gentry

Frances McNew Glenn, Nelle Hun

LYDICK OFFICIAL HERE

Jim Hooks of Abilene, official of the Lydick Roofing company, was a business visitor today, conferring

manager. BIG SPRING VISITOR

Harry Griffin, district represenillustrious Americans are ative of the National Cash Register company, was in the city today

transacting business. offer a special prayer. Singing by Snake Bounty Bill Offered

AUSTIN. (UP) .- Senator Margie Neal, only woman member of the



Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach will be broadcast by the Co-

lumbia Broadcasting system Saturto 10:30 a. m., EST ,(11 to 11:30 a. m. EDST) over a coast-to-coast netwith Chester H. Shepard, district

The program will originate in the historic Bethlehem Chapel of Washngton Cathedral where Woodrow Wilson, Admiral George Dewey and

application said, when the shooting occurred. It A few applications and the most persistent cases of Eczema often are was about 6:30, and the building ealed never to return. Moone's Emerald Oil is safe and was deserted, except for a few offor the maneuvers of the air corus pleasant to use and it is so power-ully antiseptic and penetrating that even old stubborn cases have yieldfices. field exercises, flew over Midland tested on all types of roads through At Wooten Short Time Wednesday afternoon, proceeding to out the country and on all kinds of Attaches at the Wooten said Abilene for a night stop. ed to its influence. Moone's Emerald Oil in the origi-nal bottle is dispensed by pharm-acists. Your druggist always has Moone's Emerald Oil on hand—an 85 cent bottle lasts two weeks.—Adv. Butherford had worked as bell boy for about two months, being the newest boy on the staff. Miss Mox-ley, they said, had worked at the hotel two weeks. d to its influence. automobiles. The planes belonged to the California national guard, and were proved the value of Hood tires were commanded by Capt. George Sher- they placed on the market in comwood. The planes had planned tc hotel two weeks.

Cattle Market

fly through to Dallas for the night stop, but strong headwinds caused them to set their planes down on

FORT WORTH, May 14 .-- Cattle eccipts today 2,700, including 500 calves. Market on slaughter steers, yearlings and low cutter cows about steady; butcher cows dull and weak, at recent declines. Stockers trade very quiet, tending weak to lower;

ternoon.

slaughter calves unchanged. Slaughter steers, mostly on order, at \$5.15 o \$6.00. Two loads good heavy fed yearlings \$7.50 to \$7.75; few fat cows around \$4.00; butcher grades \$3.25 to \$3.50; cuters and low cutters \$2.50 to \$3.00; heavy slaughter calves, \$5.75 down, better grades practically lacking. Few good vealers \$7.50 to \$8.00.

CHILD BIDS NICKEL

Even the auctioneer got "rattled" when a small child bid a "nickel" in a high, piping voice at Wednesday's auction sale at the Home Furniture company. No one else bid for a moment,

speculating whether the child's bid would be taken. "Tell you what," the auctioneer advised. "We can't sell to minors, but you run home and get your mother to bid your nickel.' In a howl of laughter, the bidding went on and the piece sold for more 'nickels" than the child had ever

seen in one pile.

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the Sys-tem is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by tak-ing a thorough course of Calotabs ing a thorough course of Calotabs, -once or twice a week for several weeks--and see how Nature re-wards you with health. Calotabs purify the blood by ac-tivating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

SQUADRON FLIES OVER

A detachment of five planes bou'id Wemple said. "Long before the tire was approved for the market, it was

"Only after these severe test:

MIDLAND LODGE

No. 623 A.F. &

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petition with other standard makes

Kinsolving field. STUDENTS TO CARNIVAL Distribution of 1,500 tickets to the Tidwell shows to school children of

Midland has been made by the 2nd and 4th Woods W. Lynch post, American Thursday night in each month. All Legion, under whose auspices the members and visiting Masons incarnival is being held this week. vited. The tickets are good for Friday af-

Harry Tolbert, W. M. Claude Crane, Secy.

LOOK! Girls Boys THE AMERICAN LEGION **GIVES BIG CIRCUS PARTY FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

MAY 15th, 2 to 6 P. M.

SPECIAL

SCHOOL

5c will take any school child to any ride or to any show-5c.

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CHILDREN

T. J. TIDWELL'S BIG CARNIVAL

Show Grounds at City Park. Intersection East Texas Ave. and East Missouri St. EVERYBODY INVITED.

about the wonderiul sales. ways advertising them. I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. It amounted to \$25 for reducing 102 pounds but it was worth it. was worth it. When the frequently pound of surplus fat leaves and soon you possess that trim, slender figure you've always craved. An 85c bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggist

Mar tan be of any help to you let me know. Yours truly, Miss Nellie Simpson, 1903 Wayne Street, Swissville, Pa., Oct. 31, 1930. An Soc Bottle of Kruschen (augists weeks) is sold by leading druggists method to lose ugly fat TODAY. City Drug Store sells lots of it.

C. Y. BARRON Mgr. Magnolia Service Station Number 478. Wall, Front & Ft. Worth Streets.

The Big AUCTION is in its second day

Many people from Midland and surrounding towns have bought good furniture far below its actual present day value.

Two More Big Days

There are two more big days for you to get in on these bargains. The Auction will continue through Friday and Saturday with sales at two o'clock in the afternoon and eight o'clock at night. Come in any time during the day and select the item you would like to have put up for auction.

Don't pass up this opportunity of a lifetime.

FREE...FREE Valuable prizes given away at each sale.

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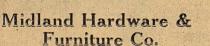
small things. But they are one of Easy-riding, one-way rails on all the many things that go to make food shelves are one of the very real Frigidaire Convenience, which advantages of Frigidaire Advanced (millions of women will tell you) Refrigeration. There are many is a Very Big Thing, indeed! others. We invite you to come in

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On smooth Steel Rails

foods slide in and out

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