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# HOODLUM GUNS STARTLE DALLAS

## Two Thousand Will Hear High School Band Concert

## ENSEMBLE **PROMISED**

Special Arrangement On Parking Is Arranged

Around the environs of the high school at 6:30 this evening Midland will take on the aspect of a southern

The band playing on the closely-cropped grass of the beautiful terrace-

Midland people dressed in colorful spring attire and walking on the prado, which, in this instance, will be three streets. The police department has allowed parking of vehicles on two blocks of West Texas street and one on North Pecos.

There were two reasons why the band elected to play in the open: "it is too warm indoors for the 'hot' music: and the auditorium will not hold the crowds wishing to hear the finest band the high school has ever turned out," as a student re- just a few moments before had be-

The band program follows: "March" Salutation-Seitz; "Teddy Trombone"-Fillmore; "On the Square," march-Panella; "Moon-Venice," bass solo, Herman Panella; intermission; "The Bill- "Take the child away now." board March"-Khlor; "Princess of India," overture-King; "Anchors Aweigh, Song of Navy"-Zimmerman; "Stars and Stripes Forever" -Sousa; "Star-Spangled Banner"-

Russell E. Shrader will conduct Two thousand are expected to park their cars around the front and sides of the school

### TAX LAWS, GROUP **INSURANCE URGED** AT WTCC MEETING

LUBBOCK, May 15. (UP).-Passage of the congressional redistrictployes of West Texas chambers of commerce today were urged as the second day of the West Texas cham- her child. ber of commerce convention pro-

to the general convention of the organization Friday morning.

The resolution, pointing out that under the 1930 census figures Texas is entitled to three more congressmen, and that "great injustice will be done the people of this section and they will be deprived of their constitutional rights unless they obtain the representation in congress to which they are entitled," will be wired to Senator Julian P. Greer of Kemp, and Representative Penrose B. Metcalf of San Angelo, members of the free conference committee.

### Andrews Students

Graduating exercises of the senaddress tonight at the Andrews high ries of closing programs.

A synthetic spectrum was played on the stage when the primary department gave a May pole dance partment gave a May pole dance Tuesday night. The seventh grade RECONSTRUCTION promotion exercises Wednesday night were described as excellent. County Attorney Jesse Orth delivered an address.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday night by the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Midland.

SCOUT MEETING

cided today by troop officials, according to Alvon Patterson, assistant scoutmaster, who said the meet- Leo XIII. mg will be held at the First Methodist church Saturday night.

Spanish Cardinal in Riot News



Here is Cardinal-Primate Segura of Spain whose recent pastoral letter suggesting that Catholics refuse to co-operate with the new Republican government was followed by rioting which reached a climax with burning of Jesuit churches and convents.

### Mother Here Gives Birth To Baby, Says 'Goodbye'

That was the simple valediction here Sunday of a young girl who come a mother. An unknown moth-

Someone whispered as the mother bit her lips and turned her face to Walker-Beyer; 'Old Grey Mare"- the wall of her sister's bedroom,

er, her name carefully guarded as a

The baby was whisked away, given to another-one who had asked for it even before its birth.

Affection of mother for baby was divorced before the emotion could ripen into love. And, ironically, it was Mother's

Other mothers were nursing their babies, or the babies of their grownup babies.

But this young girl did not hold her baby. She looked at it in despair, and her lips moved numbly as she promised never to see it again.

The case was one disopsed of by the Midland Community Welfare association. A few weeks ago, a gir who lives in another town presented herself before an officer of the association. She explained she was an expectant mother whose husband had deserted her seven months being bill, revision of tax laws and fore. She had nothing and could adoption of group insurance for em- see no way open to support her and continue. He called on officials to the coming baby.

She had come to Midland to have

In desperation, she asked that the association advertise she would The resolution will be presented give the baby to a deserving family. This newspaper ran an account of the offer. The mother promised never to interfere in her baby's af-

Midland people, several of them, asked for the baby. But it was Mr. sorry I drowned my babies . . . and and Mrs. Charles Berry who were I'm afraid." awarded its custody. The Berry's other child, almost four, also is an crouching in the Juarez jail, wept adopted baby.

The love that the other mother

'Yes, he's here, all twelve pounds tears. of him. No, we haven't named him. vet. We can't decide the nicest name Graduate Tonight for him. He's a big handful all right and the neighbors and I are kept so busy with him that we canior class and the commencement not think much about names. And we are making all sorts of pretty school will bring to an end a ser clothes for him. No, you can't see him today, positively; he must sleep. Next week—well, possibly!"

### WORLD SYSTEMS URGED BY POPE

VATICAN CITY, May 15. (UP). Reconstruction of the world's entire economic system will bring about rather see them dead than for more equitable distribution of wealth Change of meeting place for Troop between capital and labor, advocated 51, Boy Scouts of America, was de- Pope Pius XI in the most signifi-

The speech was broadcast over an international hookup.

SQUAWK THIS OFF!

He was named "Will Rogers"-because he "squawks at everything," as the mother

Members of the family assembly, assisted by delegates from the convention of neighbors, failed to make a quorum, so parliamentary law was broken for the time being and the press rushed to the rescue. There on the front page was Will Rogers' column-

So Will Rogers the child is. Even though the Town Quack did miss another chance at perpetuity.

### INVESTIGATION **DISTRICT CLERKS** TO BE CONTINUED

AUSTIN, May 15. (UP).-State Comptroller George Sheppard announced today that the investigation which resulted in charges against three district cle ks will cooperate in the work and said that when a complete audit was made he would attempt to bring to justice violators against the comptroller's

### El Paso Mother **Drowns Babies**

EL PASO, May 15. (UP).-"I'm

A broken, poorly-dressed mother, bitterly Thursday.

Until her confession, Merced couldn't give is given by Mrs. Berry. Rivas, 27, who drowned her chil-You could feel it in her voice when | dren, Manuel, 2, and Josefina, 3, she spoke over the telephone to a in the Rio Grande near Guadalupe, Chih., May 4, had been devoid of

But, with her secret out, she loosed her pent-up sorrow and remorse. 'At the same time she bared a story of hatred and illicit love that climaxed with the deliberate drown ing of her children.

For 12 years she lived with Francisco Casas, her common-law husband, father of Manuel and Jose-

How she hated him! He was 70 and senile, she explained. She was mittee reports on both pending bills young, vigorous, and she fell in love The house also took up the report with a younger man, Tomas.

Washing, ironing, sweeping-supporting her babies with slender earnings-Tomas was the only romance in her life. She went to Tomas. Then Francisco demanded the

Francisco to have them."

Her dark eyes flashed her hatred land, and her escort, J. T. Baker, of the man with whom she had arrived today for the pageant. cant pronouncement of church and lived for 12 years. She clenched social condition since the time of her brown fists and forgot to weep. "No one would have the babies, so man of the Breeder-Feeder resolu I drowned them," she continued in tions committee as well as secre-

(See EL PASO LOTHER page 6) tary.

Twenty-nine of the ships participating in the maneuvers made Midland a refueling stop while en route to Dayton from the west coast, landing and taking off at noon Tues-

### Seek Injunctions On Etex Proration

AUSTIN, May 15. (UP).-The Inland Waterways Pipeline company BACCALAUREATE and Gibson and Johnson, Inc., both of Fort Worth, and John F. Merrick of Wichita county filed a petition for injunction this morning against proration n the East Texas field in the 98th district court.

### Geologists Hold

Scharbauer today, 25 members being present. Five visitors attended torium. Purchasing company, Fort Continental Oil company, Ponca school board explained. City; Howard Merry, geologist of

### Vickers Addresses Stanton Seniors

The Stanton schools close tonight with commencement exercises and a class address by Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber

of commerce. Vickers, at the WTCC convention at Lubbock, will arrive in Stanton a short time before the hour of his speaking date. He will be met there by Harry L. Haight, and the two will return to Midland tonight.

Vickers, earlier in the year, addressed a special round-table of the Maverick press club, Stanton high school's newspaper class.

### Gear Broken; Ship

Is Landed Safely

McKEESPORT, Pa., May 15. (UP) Three women passengers and a pilot, marooned in the air for an hour because of a broken landing gear, escaped injury when the plane was brought safely to the ground here

Pilot Charles Weiblen circled the ship over the field for an hour before he attempted to land.

#### Motor Truck Bill Action Probable

AUSTIN, May 15. (UP) .- Fight in the legislature over motor truck regulations nears a close today when the senate adopted conference com but recessed until afternoon with out a decision.

### BULLETIN

LUBBOCK, May 15. (Special). Miss Lucille McMullan, though "I tried to give them away in eliminated in "My Home Town" Fabens," she said. "I felt I would contest, was praised as one of the best speakers.

Miss Daisey Lindsey, as Miss Mid

Paul T. Vickers, chamber of com merce secretary, was made chair



Wilbur C. Hawk, above, general manager of the Amarillo (Tex.) News-Globe, is taking 150 people on a 6000-mile trip to Mexico to invite President Rubio to come to Amarillo to open the Amarillo exposition this fall. The trip costs

### SERMON SUNDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

"The Aristocracy of Service" is the Regular Luncheon subject of the address Hon. Fritz Lanham, congressman from Fort Regular meeting of the Geologists' Worth, will make at the baccalau-Luncheon Club was held at Hotel reate service Sunday morning, 11 a few weeks at most to live. System-

including John M. Muir, Southern ham, is one of the most famous set about rounding out his active speakers of Texas, and is called Worth; A. C. Bace, Stanolind Pe-throughout the nation for special troleum company, San Angelo; L. C. addresses. The high school is par-Waterman, Petroleum Rectifying ticularly fortunate to get this speak- shall never be able to stand before company, Midland; M. D. Scruggs, er in Midland, a member of the another student body. Carry on." An impressive program has been

> Graduating exercises and the litrary address, to be given by an for the spring graduating class. equally famous man, Hon. Toin Connally, United States senator, will be Thursday, May 21.

### HOOVER CALLS **CONFERENCE TO** REDUCE BUDGET

WASHINGTON, May 15. (UP) .-

The second of President Hoover's while Texas was still a republic. departmental economy conference Rapidan river camp in Virginia. be called to reduce budgetary esti- he passed into the beyond. mates. Budget of the department for the year is \$85,000,000. Where the cut will be made is not known.

### Mother of State School Head Dies

STEPHENVILLE, May 15. (UP).-Mrs. Catherine Padleford Marrs, 87, A. W. Stanley is the proprietor. mother of State School Superintend- He is well known in Midland, and to murder in connection with the ent S. M. N. Marrs, died here this expects a liberal patronage among shooting.

survived by two daughters and two The location is next to the service sons of Waco and Smithville.

### Baptists Consider Convention Cities

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 15 .-(UP).—Selection of Memphis or the 1932 meeting of the Southern Baptist convention was expected today. A committee will report late

ROBERT FASKEN HERE

Robert Fasken of California is in game at the high school. Midland on a business trip and to visit friends and relatives.

MADE BUSINESS TRIP

R. W. Patteson of the Gulf Production company has returned from will be played at the diamond on business trip to Fort Worth.

Invites Mexican | High School Awarded One PRESSING Additional Credit; Total Now 36; No Exhibit Sent

> Without the submission of an exhibit, the Midland high school has been granted credit in another unit of school music, giving two units in that branch and a total for the entire curriculum of 36 units. Instituted only last school year, the music department, under the direction of Miss Lena Solomon, has achieved "a unit a year" affiliated

credit with the state university. The high school has never applied for affiliation on a given subject without receiving it promptly having an unusual record in that

Notice of the recent added affili-(See HIGH SCHOOL page 6)

### **BAYLOR SENIORS** STAND WITH BODY DR. S. P. BROOKS

WACO, May 15. (UP). - Baylor miversity seniors stood today as guard over the body of Dr. S. P. Brooks, president, who expended his last strength and hastened death in struggling to sign their diplomas be-The body lay in state three hours

n Waco hall before burial this afternoon. With his death the state lost its

foremost educator and Baptist deiominational leader. Death was caused by cancer.

Encourages Students. On May 2 he was told he had but

alike by thousands of Baylor graduing present. Five visitors attended, Lanham, son of ex-Governor Lan- ates, Baptists and Texas citizens, He sent his students a message

"My only regret in going is that I Dr. Brooks, known to his student

and faculty in informal conversa tion as Prexy, left but one unfin ished task-the signing of diploma "I'll not disappoint my students,

he said, and set about in the facof excruciating pain, penning hi signature 429 times. Iron Spirit

To the end he displayed that sam indominatable spirit which inspired his study by a kerosene lamp in hi childhood, his work as a railroad section hand, his desertion of tha labor to enroll in Baylor academy his securing of degrees from Bay lor and Yale, and his presidency of the oldest institution of higher education on Texas 53il founded in 1845

Pat M. Neff, former governor of will be held this week end at his Texas, kept a sad vigil with the dying president, his roommate in Bay-Last week the war department lor. Just before in fell into a stuheld a conference and this week por, Dr. Brooks requested Neff to the department of the interior will sit with him and hold his hand as

### A. W. Stanley Opens New Grocery Store

the courthouse on Loraine street, for recovery. will formally open Saturday morn-

his friends, "We guarantee every Besides the superintendent she is article we sell," he said.

> station of Fred Wemple, in the place formerly ocupied by the Purity bak

He is announcing in an ad else where in this issue several specials for Saturday. He is a brother of Ben Stanley,

who has a grocery store on West Kansas City as convention city for Wall street near the Cragin Lumber company.

### PLAYGROUND GAME

The Rexall stores playground ball team this afternoon plays the Midland Hardware club in a practice The game will be the first in ing a widespread search which the new regulation 14-inch

inseam ball specified for the approaching night league season is used. Regular playground league ball

the south side, also

Horses!!



Stuhldreher, Layden, Crowley and Miller-the "Four Horsemenof Notre Dame," on the famed 1924 football team-will be reunited when one of their number, Don Miller, marries Miss Mae Lynch at Terre Haute, Ind. Miller, now a Cleveland attorney, will have the other three of the famous quartet as ushers. He and Miss Lynch are shown above.

### **SHOOTING VICTIM** OF ABILENE HAS **OPERATION TODAY**

toms developing early this morn-tance from the cellar floor. ing in the condition of Buddie Rutherford, 18-year-old hotel bell boy who was shot late Wednesday, made it imperative to operate.

Physicians attending the youth said his condition was very serious. the season. The Self-Serve gorcery, opposite They estimate he has a 50-50 chance

Leora Moxley, 22-year-old girl, i at liberty under \$1,000 bond, fixed on a charge of assault with intent Rutherford was shot in the office

f T. A. Bledsoe, attorney, from whom he and the girl sought advise regarding their marriage.

### Four Women Escape Ohio Reformatory

MARYSVILLE, Ohio, May 15. (UP).—Using bed sheets for a rope, four inmates of the Marysville reformatory for women lowered themselves two stories from the dormitory to the ground and escaped this morning.

None has been captured. They escaped while the night guard was beng changed. Reformatory officials are conduct-

RETURN FROM DALLAS

Miss Virginia Carter and Dorothy Barron have returned from Dallas where they have visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter.

Windows of Another Shop Blown out During Day

DALLAS, May 15. (UP) Racketeer gunfire shattered windows of two cleaning and pressing shops this morning as war began on low-priced shops.

one shop, narrowly missed death when two men fired sawedoff shotguns shattering windows and the telephone of his establish-Earlier in the morning windows of a shop a block away were shat-

G. R. Walton, manager of

Exodus Is Blamed Shattering reports of gangster guns in territory not recognized as 'liquor interest towns" have begun as a 'natural' consequence to partially driving out the "interests" in Chicago and a clamping down on them by organized law in St. Louis and Detroit, northern officers be-

In statements prepared for the press about two weeks ago. Chicago's vice commission warned cities to the south to prepare for an influx of vice into their cities commensurate with the exodus of vice from their own.

Denver, in particular, has experienced much trouble within the past few weeks with gangdom, Radio Station KOA, Denver, broadcasting a fight now being waged between internal political interests as a reencouraging gang warfare by its failure to erect stronger vigilance.

The city government there is divided, and the citizens are doing very much the same as Houston, massing behind a citizens' league and demanding a "clean-up" of the city hall and its departments. St. Louis experienced trouble a

few weeks ago when guns were used in a price cutting war chiefly restricted to cleaners and pressers shops. In one instance, an airplane swooped down and dropped an incendiary bomb on a rival establish-

### Midland and Snyder Play Golf Sunday

Midland and Snyder, teams o the Sand Belt Golf association, do more than play matches here Sun-

They settle the speculation as to which falls headlong into the cel-ABILENE, May 15. (UP).—Symp- lar and which climbs to slipping dis-Right now, Snyder is on the ver;

bottom, but Midland is on the lowest step that leads there. Midland golfers have been prac ticing much this week and expec to take their first team match o

The match play begins at clock, sharp

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When a man wants to be authority on women, he often b comes familiar with the subject.

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#### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SUFFERS A LOSS

The death yesterday of Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks, president of Baylor university at Waco, marks the passing of one of the south's greatest leaders in Christian education. Possessed of indominatable courage and determination, the great educator had made his way from an unskilled worker in construction camps to president of the great institution which he entered as a preparatory student.

Throughout his career, Dr. Brooks, or "Prexy," as he was called by devoted students, had devoted his life and effort not only to the upbuilding of the university of which he was head but also of Christian education in general.

He was ever an inspiration to the great student body, and cheerfully gave personal attention to even minor troubles of individual students. Through his encouragement, many students, especially those preparing for the ministry, decided to continue the fight for an education even when odds were so great that to quit would have been much easier.

A large man physically, a big man in the eyes of the world, Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks will go into history as

#### FIXING RESPONSIBILITY

Gerard Swope undoubtedly struck a popular note in telling the International Chamber of Commerce that the "dole" is harmful both for the man who gets it and for the community that pays it. However, he followed it by pointing to a fact that is often ignored—that industry itself must find some pair and workable alternative if the dole is to be avoided.

This fact, self-evident as it is, gets overlooked with surprising frequency. The dole has been damned from one side of the world to the other in the last decade; the alternative to the dole has seldom been given much attention.

The evils of the dole are fairly obvious. England is painfully familiar with them. Hundreds of thousands of young Englishmen are growing into manhood without ever having held jobs in their lives. They have not had as a member of the French Foreign to work. The government has supported them. Some of Legion in North Africa, he faces a them prefer to remain unemployed. Why work, when a kind government will pay you a wage anyway?

It is no wonder that industrialists have looked on the dole as a radical device only one degree better than outright Communism. But, as Mr. Swope points out, there is another side to it.

England is paying the dole because she has to. Unemployment has been widespread and chronic ever since ery time she saw them. the war. England has missed actual revolution, in the years since 1918, by an incredibly narrow marginmargin of the despised dole. With all of its evils, the dole has kept the nation from collapse.

In this country, today, we are having our troubles with unemployment. It has been widespread enough and it has lasted long enough to make many people look wistfully at the British dole system. Mr. Swope, in condemning the dole system, very properly goes on to say that if industry wants to avoid the dole it must, by its own forethought and planning, avoid unemployment.

That, after all, is what it all comes down to. The ordinary man is entitled to a job. If his country's economic system is so poorly constructed and so badly synchronized that he cannot get one, he is entitled to some sort of pittance that will keep him and his family from starvation.

Industry, naturally, abhors the dole. Too often it forgets the responsibility to which Mr. Swope has pointed -that industrial leadership must make the dole unnecessary. Mr. Swope has done the country a great service in making that responsibility clear.

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"Yeah, who took the one with the candied cherry on top—what I was saving for this regular customer here?

How Doth the Little Busy Bee Improve Each Shining Hour?



### a great man because of his accomplishments in the field of Christian education. Back from Grave', Corpse Tells How Died on Desert

first of two exclusive interviews with Soldier Arnold Godbey, of St. Joseph, Mo., late of France's famed Foreign Legion, who has just "returned from the dead" with a thrilling tale of adventure in two wars.

> BY J. P. WRIGHT Written for NEA Service

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 15.-Like one returned from the grave, Arnold Godbey is back home again after being missing nearly 12 yearsand even now as he recounts his hair-raising skirmishes with death fight to prove that he is actually

A year ago Godbey was declared legally dead by a probate court here and his mother, now Mrs. Grace Godbey Mulkey, gave up all nope of seeing him again. She even nid his pictures, to escape the pangs of grief which overwhelmed her ev

And now her son is back, a young World War and the Foreign Legion whose narrow escapes have been far more thrilling than those concocted by fiction writers or movie directors. Once he was believed to have died on the burning sands of the French Sudan. For nearly two years he lay in a hospital at the French port of Algiers crushed and battered. But he lived.

When it is established to the satisfaction of the War Department that he is still alive the peacetime chapter in the life of this 33year-old veteran will reach a satisfactory ending. His career has been packed with action and drama and tragedy. Now he wants to help his mother and live in quiet.

If a Riffian triesman's saber had been an inch longer Godbey wouldn't be home at all. The incident which nearly ended in death for him happened after he had deserted from the U.S. Marine Corps and returned to France in 1919 to enlist in the Foreign Legion, where the pay of a soldier s but a few cents day. His World War experiences had made him feel that he wanted more excitement be fore he settled down.

It was reported from Africa that he was killed and now for the first time he explains what happened. Desert Tribesmen Gallop

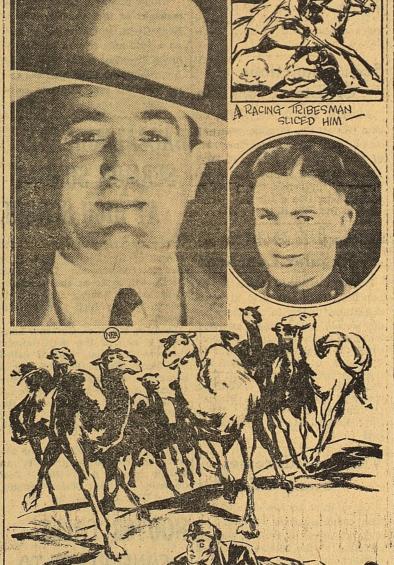
to Attack, Then Flee "They really thought I was dead, for a while," he says. "As a member of the first battalion of the 28th Regiment of the Foreign Legion, I had taken part in several clashes with Riffian tribesmen.

"Americans don't seem to understand how those desert tribes fight. They never advance in a regular pattle formation. They simply harass the French forces in every way possible. When they attack, they gallop their horses madly into the midst of the French troops and stay only long enough to shoot down men and horses and camels.

and then take to the hills. "Days go by without any of them Then suddenly they woop down like the Indians did

### STICKERS MSSSSGDSML

By properly inserting vowels in the line of letters you can make them spell out a very well known eight word



Arnold Godbey, legally dead but physically alive, is shown at the left as he appeared on his return to his home in St. Joseph, Mo., after his thrilling experiences in the French Foreign Legion. At right is Godbey as he appeared during the World War when he won the D. S. C. for his heroism with the Fifth Marines at Chateau-Thierry.

when attacking American soldiers couldn't. in the old west.

"It was one of those surprise into the hills. There were more of everything went black." them than usual that day and as!

HERD OF CAMELS BORE

DOWN ON HIM

Camel Shot From Under

Him; Trampled by Herd "Some of us fought on foot, some

horsemen pounded down on me. "Those natives can surely ride!

on my tunic I knew I had been the Marines. slashed. I tried to get up-but! He was in the thick of the fight-

"Then I saw a cloud of dust coming from the other direction. The attacks that found me and sev- Riffs had stampeded our pack Godbey was awarded a Croix de eral hundred of my buddies in the camels. They came thundering Guerre and the Distinguished Servlegion trying to drive the Riffs back awkwardly towards me. Then

Many days later Godbey awoke they swept down upon us we barely in an Algiers hospital. As he re- Department, believing him dead, had time to answer a bugle call and gained consciousness he was told forwarded the cross to his mother. rush to our guns, which had been that the saber blade had missed a In April, 1930, a St. Joseph court stacked, and prepare for the at- vital spot by barely an inch. But declared the missing man legally the pounding camels had broken dead. both arms, snapped seven ribs and Mrs. Mulkey had believed that cal corps had found him and still alive, for she hadn't seen him on horseback and some on camels. brought him in. For seven months since that day in 1917 when he The camel on which I was mounted he lay flat on his back, not able to left. Following his discharge after was shot down when the Riffs were even turn on one side. It was 15 the World War, he had re-enlisted still some distance away. I was months more before he recovered in the marines, but finding peace just scrambling to my feet and sufficiently to return to the legion. time service too monotonous he desnatching up my gun when the Decorated for Heroism

With Marines in France This wasn't the first time Godbey saber and then I saw him start to Marine Corps. Although barely 17, "I was on one knee so I leaned nearly six feet tall. When war resides, over as far as I could when he broke out his regiment was one of rushed by. But I heard a swish the first to be sent to France. He and felt a stinging sensation in my was a corporal in the 67th company left side. When I noticed the blood of the famous Fifth Regiment of

## Midland Hi News

"Jesus as a Boy, a Man, and a Savior," was the subject of the talk given by the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun when he addressed the high school students during chapel period Monday morning.

Mr. Calhoun explained how Jesus lived as a man for about thirty years, preparing for his life's work So it is with us today. We must plan and train for a long time before we are fit to go out and live our lives the way we desire. The minister remarked that the seniors had been training and planning for a long time for the events of next week. They have lived that part of their life, and are about to embark upon the next stage.

#### CLASSES VISIT PLANTS

Through the courtesy of Mr. Kenthe engineer, conducted the class done a lot of things for Midland both of them. through the plant and explained and preserving the ball park was very clearly all the details of mak- one of them. We would have looked ing food ice. Then Mr. Ambrose took them to the office and showed them place for the Bushers etc. to play modern conveniences than any piece charts and diagrams, which enabled ball them to get clearly fixed in their mind all they had seen in the plant. Last was a visit to the vault, and afternoon and see a couple of good after they left the vault they were ball games. Just two bits for men served with cold pop.

Tool company and were taken through the plant by Mr. Moore. Some of the most interesting things the class saw were the zinc plantng vats and electromagnets. The class has just completed the study the last time I saw him he was with of these subjects and was well able Rosie. to understand and appreciate seeing the real thing.

The students wish to thank Mr. Ambrose and the Hughes Tool company for their kindness

#### SENIOR PLANS

The following seniors have chosen the school that they wish to go to next year. Martha Louis Nobles, Mary Caroline Sims, Dorothy Bess Stanley, Mary Catherine Hogsett Alma Lee Norwood and Jess Edith Carlisle are going to C. I. A. at Denton. Those who are planning to go to Westmoreland at San Antonio are Ida Mae Houston, Lottie Estes, and Sammy Lane Cobb. Helen Margaret Ulmer, Ida Beth Cowden, and Pauline and Virginia turned down Janelle Edwards wish to go to Ward Belmont. Alice Buchanan is going to was with them Sunday night. S. M. U. Those planning to go to Williams Woods are Dorris Harri- Lee making a leather card case in son, Jean Verdier, and Mollie E. Bagley. Georgia McMullan, and initial on it. Marguerite Bivens wish to go to Texas Tech. Edith Sundquist and refused to go with Dorothy Bess Marie Hill plan to go to College of since she has come back from Al-Miles in El Paso. Ruby Hodges, Ce- pine. Can someone give me first leste Hankins and Nancy Rankin hand information? plan to go to T. C. U. Conrad Dunagan is going to Texas U. Rosie Pliska plans to go to Draughn's Business college in Abilene. Jesse Bridges thinks of going to East Texas State Teachers college. Loyd Burris is going to take a post graduate course

### PERSONALS

Georgia McMullan and Irene Lord pent Tuesday afternoon in Big Spring shopping.

Lucille McMullan left Thursday morning for Lubbock where she will represent Midland in the "My Home Town" contest, sponsored by the chamber of commerce convention.

ing at Chateau-Thierry. More than 6000 marines gallantly charged the Mr. Cotner presented the awards Germans—only 500 came back. He to the debaters who are Georgia was gassed.

"We went over the top one morning at 5 o'clock," he says. "We surprised the Germans by forging ahead in the face of their fire instead of digging in or hugging the work and untiring efforts they put trees. The heavy firing that greeted us was devastating. They didn't expect to see us continue to advance when our men were shot down, but we did-and you know how the battle came out."

For his heroism in that battle ice Cross. His belated D. S. C. was awarded after he had joined the legion and disappeared. The War

crushed his pelvis bone. A medi- there was no possibility that he was serted the marines for the legion in 1919.

After Godbey left his home With a rifle in one hand and a had faced death—and lived to tell his mother married again and saber in the other, they came on. about it. Back in 1917, just before moved from St. Joseph to St. Louis I had just fired one shot when one the United States entered the as Mrs. Frank Mulkey. In this of the attacking horsemen loomed World War, Godbey kissed his manner he lost trace of her and up over me. I saw his uplifted mother goodby and enlisted in the consequently none of his letters ever reached her. Later she moved he was broad of shoulder and back to St. Joseph, where she now

NEXT: How a "dead man" found himself and became happily re-united with his mother and her new family after working his way back from North Africa to Missouri.



LAUNDRY

"It will all come out in the wash."

I wonder who will go on the band

picnic? I suppose Barney will take

to wear. Does anyone have any?

reat Red as you did Sunday.

for other people mighty well.

Who were the strangers Rosie,

What is this we hear about Alma

clothing class and putting a boy's

I can't imagine why Vann has

Georgia seemed to enjoy Olen's

visit very much. Can you blame her?

I wonder if Alice fell for the new

Wonder where Menanette had this

fight she wrote of to a girl friend.

Wonder where Midland got her

sassy ways? Mr. Cotner doesn't like

Margaret seems to be in love. She

MEDALS PRESENTED

medals to the debaters Tuesday

morning. President Dorris Harrison

called the meeting to order. The

society voted to pay for the medals

and for the meals and part of the

expenses of the Austin delegates.

McMullan, Marie Cook, Mary Caro-

line Sims, Barney Grafa, and Ed

Watts. The medals which were of

bronze were tokens of gratitude to

the debaters, in recognition of the

WHERE TEACHERS GO

Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Mr. Cotner

Miss Cartwright, Mr. Shrader, Mr.

Lackey, and Mr. Shiflett are going to

attend Texas university at Austin.

Miss Rippy will spend her summer

in Grandview. Miss Pawelek plans

taken at once. All machines sold

here or elsewhere will be examined

and suggestions as to their upkeep

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I have at all times-

BARGAINS IN USED

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The literary society presented

poy friend as he did her?

them so well.

forth.

acts like it anyway.

Sunday? Ida Beth should know. She

Annie Fay

amination.

cause. Oh, Ruby.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

neth Ambrose for the ice.

Between Elmer Bizzell and Scotty Gemmill, Midland sport fans have Things are looking good out at been given the best and cheapest Elmer's ball park. If you think the entertainment for the summer that park has been moved out of town, ever was provided here. If you like neth Ambrose the general science you just don't know your Midland hard ball, go to Elmer's park. If you classes of the high school made a geography. Just drive out the Ran-like hand ball, go to the park on trip to the ice plant Tuesday and kin highway and see where the ball south Main and play either day or Thursday. About 30 students were park is. It's more convenient than night. If you don't want to play benefited by this trip. Mr. Howard, ever before. Old Elmer Bizzell has either variety of ball, you can watch

> They're swimming in Carlsbad good sitting around here with no Cavern now. That place has more of nature in the world. They will be If you appreciate some good work advertising what kind of mattressby a good citizen, drive out Sunday es they use in another year or two.

Page Mrs. Murphy! The Reporterand boys, with ladies free. Free lem- Telegram made a glaring error Tuesday of this week the general onade for everybody, thanks to El- against prohibition yesterday when science classes visited the Hughes mer for the lemonade and to Ken- the headline said a mayor had been ~~ | arraigned in a booze case and the next line said he was a delegate to the WCTU. The only place we were Ida Beth didn't seem to know off was that he was a delegate to where Frank was Sunday nite, but the WTCC.

> Where the mayor made his error may have been in getting arraigned instead of getting his case arranged fixed, I mean.

Ruth Long is looking for rings Where you can get away with any-Ted seemed to think he would thing you want to do in the cities have cartoon drawing on English ex- or big towns, you are likely to get picked up for smelling a cork in a Wonder where Virginia got her small burg. A lot of you may have read the story of the gangster who skinned knee? Seems H. L. was the visited his old home town and was shot by an old peg legged man while Helen Margaret, you shouldn't in the act of robbing the bank. The Why is someone always keeping old peg legged man's only comment was that he didn't see where the Loyd hid from Theresa? Who's guilgangster ever got the idea he was tough. Some people like to write letters

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Some of his many satisfied patients: W. P. Langston, Dublin,
Texas—Stomach trouble; Mrs. R. C.

to attend Chicago university, Chicago. Mrs. Dunagan will take correspondance work from the University of Texas. Miss Hefner, after a short stay in her home town, Cuero, plans a trip to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Solomon will spend her summer in South Texas and Colorado. Miss Miley plans to stay in Bastrop. Those who are undecided where they will stay and will be in Misland to the Misland take of the

cided where they will stay and will be in Midland at least part of the summer are Miss Burris, Miss Klapsummer are Miss Burris, Miss Klapsummer are Miss Burris, Miss Klapproth, Miss Lanham, and Mrs. Myrick.

WASHING MACHINE CENSUS
The fourth annual Maytag Washing

Texas—Stomach and liver; Mrs. A.
F. Downey. Godlett, Texas—Gall bladder and heart; Mrs. G. A. Smith, Memphis, Texas—Stomach ulcer and piles; Ellis Benton, Sudan, Texas—Epilepsy; Mrs. W. L. Ponder, 3314 Tenth Street, Wichita Falls, Texas—Stomach and liver; Mrs. A.
F. Downey. Godlett, Texas—Gall bladder and heart; Mrs. G. A. Smith, Memphis, Texas—Stomach and liver; Mrs. A.
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Seymour Street, Wichita Falls, Texas—Stomach trouble; J. M. Falkner, Hillsboro, Texas—Liver and stomach; Mrs. W. C. Hanna, 200 Q. Street, Dallas, Texas—Stomach ulcer; Mrs. F. M. Longcoy, Austin, Texas—Lung abscess,
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### SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Junior High School Operetta, "The Saucy Hollandaise," Is One of Best Commencement Presentations of Year

Beginning fifteen minutes ahead of time because no more seats were available in the auditorium, students of the John M. Cowden junior high school were presented in a musical program and operetta Thursday night at the high

school building.
"The Saucy Hollandaise" was the title of the operetta, featuring the secret of how Holland was preserved from de-

Mid Week Club

and other apointments.

Members of the Mid Week club

were named honorees at the home of

Poppies and snapdragons in deli-

cate shades were used in colorful

gestion of spring was seen in tallies

in the games and Mrs. R. J. Moore

Mrs. Elliott Cowden played high

Seated for the games were Mmes

Enigma Members

Honoring members of the Enigma

Pink and green colors were pre

Centerpieces of fern and verbenas

Leon Goodman, J. D. Young, Ellis

bert, Joe Youngbioou, Clifford Hill.

Harry Neblett, Homer Rowe, Clar-

Personals

ing the Junior high school operer-

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face broke out with

Midland early next week.

visit in Mineral Wells.

here from Wichita Falls.

served.

when she was nostess at bridge.

vastation by flood.
Songs and choruses, with participants in Dutch costumes, brought forth much applause. Groups in cos- Afternoon Bridge court, sailors, villagers, sailor danc- Is Favor to tume represented ladies of the ers, Dutch dancers and English dancers, Mrs. A. J. Florey Jr., played the overture and accompani-

Principal characters, aside from Mrs. R. L. york yesterday afternoon the group choruses, included Robert Rankin, a "tough old salt," Mark Dorsey as Hans the tinker, Mable Lee as the prince, Mary Elizabeth bowls about the rooms. Further sug-Newman as Meena, the cheese girl; C. A. Goldsmith as Doctor Quick, who performed an operation in trephining; Robert Howe as the king, Annice Johnson as the Queen, and cut high. Isabel McClintic as the princess.

Musical and feature numbers on W. L. Brown, R. J. Moore, Hugh the program, besides the operetta, Corirgan, Elliott Cowden, I. E. Dauincluded a piano solo by Virginia iel, U. Hampton, W. E. Wallace and Lee Smith, first honor pupil of the Fenton Taylor of Durant, Okla. seventh grade; vocal solo by Mrs. Jack Hawkins, song by Fred Gordon Middleton, and choruses by a Pretty Spring select group of junior high school Party Is for

students. Chorus groups included Vivian Arnett, Virginia Boone, Edna Mae Elkin, Marie Garrett, Olivia Hallmark, Rae Elizabeth Price, L. A. club, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith was Klebold, Sam Midkiff, Clinton Buf- hostess at her home Wednesday fington, Pate Cope, R. D. Hamlin, afternoon at one of the attractive Billie Funderburg, Robert Prothro, spring bridge events of the week. Joel Weatherred, Anna Beth Bedford, Robert Cowden, Ina Bess Hicks, dominate in poppies, verbenas and Nelda Jem Hicks, J. W. Jones, Kelly larkspur clustered in baskets about Jones. Willie Mae Mercer, Marvine the playing suite. Paul, Vida Harrison, Tennie Stewart, Doris Tidwell, Dorothy Lou were used at tables when salads were Speed, Anna Louise Robertson, Johnny Journeycake, Edwin Ferrell, Brooks Roberts, Dudley Cooksey Paul Hyatt, James Franklin Cowden.

Mary Beth Scruggs, Marcelline Wyatt, Lillie Jewel White, Phoebe Ann Jones, Jane Dunagan, Marcelle Scarborough Thurman Bryant, Carleen Sisk, Laverne McMullan, Leonore Goodman, Gertrude Vance, Evelyn Phillips and Eddie Blanche Cowden, Frank Cowden, Harry Tol-

Harry L. Haight will leave this ai- ence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, ternoon for Stanton to meet Paul Charles Klapproth, Shields, Legg T. Vickers, who will speak to the and Miss Lois Patterson. senior class this evening. Mr. Vickers has been in Lubbock attending the West Texas chamber of com merce convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pegues of visitors here they attended the Bankers conven-

### **Announcements**

Mrs. Frank Wendt will be hostess to the Bien Amigos Club.

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### In Regal Mode



Mrs. Allen Tolbert won the high The Princess Aga Khan made score award for club and Mrs. A. S. Legg for guests. A honoree faver stunning model for the regal coswas present to Mrs. L. Shields, ristume which won her first prize ter of the hostess, who is visiting in the "Super Elegance de Cote D'Azure" competition held recent-Women calling at the Goldsmith ly at the Hotel Negresco, Nice. home were Mmes. Elliott Cowden.

> Her gown was a sumptuous lace in the softest of the new spring greens, richly embroidered with sparkling diamonds, and moulded beautifully to the body, flaring below the hips. It sponsored the toe-tip length, with no train and a simple decolletage in front, with a low one in the rear. Matching satin, lined with silver, made her long, fitted evening cape which was collared in black fox.

#### South Ward P. T. A. Closes Year With Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Summerhill and daughter of Andrews were in

the city Thursday evening attend- Program

Closing a successful year's program, members of the South Ward Mrs. Carroll Hill, her baby, and Parent - Teacher association met come to the top of the dish. Of ister, Mrs. Roberts are leaving Sun- Thursday afternoon for a program day morning for Mrs. Roberts home and business meeting.

Reading of the Congress prayer in Abilene. Mrs. Hill will return to opened the afternoon. Other parts over the top, flake it with butter making up the splendid program and bake in a moderate oven. It will were: song, "Auld Lang Syne"; reading by Mrs. Paul T. Vickers; John Haley has returned from a piano solo by Katherine Collins; reading by Jimmie Noland and dance by Rose Kincaid.

Pupils of Miss Goliday's room will be honored with a pienic given by Wichita Falls, be honored with a picnic given by Texas — "My son the P. T. A. as a reward for having was in poor health the most mothers attending the aswhen he was about sociation meetings during the entire twenty years of year. The affair will be held at Clo-age. His blood be-verdale park next Tuesday came thin and he noon. The picture was again won by was pale. He was the room yesterday. also troubled with his stomach and his

At the social hour ice cream and cake were served to members and several visitors.

R. C. Hankins is leaving this aftime he had taken a few bottles of the Discovery' he was completely relieved of all these troubles, his blood was for the graduating class.

healthy, and he had no more stomach trouble."—Mrs. Beulah Singleton, 1101 Robert Fasken of Ross, California, 18th St. Tablets or liquid. Druggists. arrived here Thursday night to Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free advice, enclosing wrapper from medicine. spend a few days looking over business interests

### Dinner-Bridge Affair at Pelphrey Home Is Compliment to Joi De Vie Club

Mrs. W. O. Pelphrey Thursday even- ed at tables covered in yellow.

Yellow tapers in silver holders scheme.

Bringing to a close the social sea-| Guests found their places marked son of the year, a lovely dinner- with dainty mint cups and rose bridge complimented members of the cards arranged in tiny flowers puts. Following the four-course dinner, Joi De Vie club at the home of guests joined in bridge games play-Prizes for the games were won by

Presiding hostesses were Mmes. Mrs. Carroll Hill, high, and Mrs. John Dublin, J. R. Martin, Foy Proc- Foy Proctor, cut. The prizes and hour the pastor will preach on tor, Charles Klapproth and Pelphrey. wrappers further stressed the color

flanked a pretty centerpiece of pop- Those attending the affair were pies, verbenas, larkspur, roses and Mmes. Jack Holmsley, Hill, Fred snapdragons used to emphasize a Hull, Dublin, Klapproth, Martin, color note of pink, yellow and white Roy Parks, W. B. Royer, Proctor, 8 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on at the dining table overlaid in Ital- Pelphrey, Fred Turner and J. D. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, La-

Mrs. Lee Bradshaw

Mrs. Luther Tidwell

John B. Thomas Jr.

SUNDAY

E. Z. Burns returned to El Paso

his morning after spending Thurs-

yesterday transacting business.

B. C. Driver

Eugene Lackey

Thurston Ruple

lay here on business

### Contrasts Make California the Movie State; All Locale Needs Found Within 100-Mile Radius, Says Great Director

"Extremes and contrasts procur able in the state of California are more than anything else responsible for its holding the motor picture industry," declares Frank Lloyd, fa-

mous director. "The lowest dry land, a spot in Death Valley, and the highest mountain peak, Whitney, in the United States are in California, about eight

miles apart "The hottest spot in the United States during the summer, and one of the coldest, if not the coldest, are

also within the state's boundaries. "Death Valley is the driest spot on the American continent. A section of Northern California is one of the wettest, with over sixty inches of rainfall per year.

"Desert and ocean are fifty miles part. Land devoid of vegetation and land bearing not a few, but thou sands of acres of the greatest living things on earth, the giant redwoods and sequoias, are less than a hunired miles apart.

"A 'river' in Southern California is typical Western dry creek. Rivers and lakes and swamps abound in the Northern part. Along the coast is every known variety of coastline except the mangrove swamp, which i btainable down the Mexican coast.

Lloyd's latest picture is one o Canadian locale, "The Right of Way," which is at the Ritz theatre today and Saturday, with Conrac Nagel, Loretta Young, Fred Kohler and other favorites in a big special Vitaphone version produced by First

### Choice Cooks' Corner

Tomato and Spinach en Casserole A very healthful lunch, and one that is very simple to arrange, centers around spinach and tomatoes which are prepared together in a casserole. All you need to do is place a layer of first one, then the other vegetable in your casserole, until you course the vegetables must be seasoned before they are used. Scatter dry toast crumbs or cracker crumbs require less than half an hour for cooking

Cream Chicken Puffs Make any sort of puffs that you prefer. Just before serving time slip them in the oven to heat. In order to keep them from getting too dry and hard on top, sprinkle them with a little cold water.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Tomato juice cocktails, steamed rice with apricots, thick cream, blueberry muffins with grape jelly, Canadian bacon, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Spanish spinach and tomato en casserole, baked potatoes, corn muffins, fig tarts, milk, tea DINNER: Creamed chicken

puffs, French fried potatoes, creamed celery, pear and cheese ball salad, hot rolls, macaroon custard, coffee.

Serve one puff on each plate, suli and generously filled with creamed chicken. Lay a sprig of parsley or a cross of pimento strips across the

Peas and mushrooms are delicious when served with the chicken in the patties. One chicken will feed more people, too, if you combine it with

Jack Hayes and wife of Abilene re here on business today.

J. R. Rowe of Fort Worth and A M. Ivy of Dallas are among business visitors here today.

P. L. Means of Dallas arrived here vesterday to transact business.

H. H. Austin of Dallas is here on business with the California oil company of which he is an employe.

F. H. Fuhrman and his brother Max, are in Midland this week look ing after oil interests.

F. S. Houry left this morning for his home in Dallas after spending a

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor

Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Epworth leagues-7 p. m. The morning service will be disnissed for commencement sermon at the high school. At the evening "Democracy of Service."

Bible study at 10 a. m., commun dies Bille class Tuesday at the church at 3:00. Young People's meet-

#### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor

Preaching services at the taber and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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

Week day mass Thursday morn May devotion will be on Wednes day evening at 7 o'clock.

R. O. Elliott, Dallas business man, spent Thursday night in Midland.

John M. Gist of Odessa was here were here this morning visiting

### Marriage of Louis Wrage to Katie Bell Lee Announced Here

arrived in Midland to make their Kelly, Buster Cole, Howard Palmer, home after their marriage last Sun- Frank Herrington, James and Billie day morning in Laredo, Texas.

Attendants at the wedding were Holster, J. B. Thomas, Billie Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Mathies of James Walker, Paul Hyatt, Virginia

was Miss Katie Bell Lee, daughter Verne McMullan, Evelyne Phillips, of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee of San An- Mary Beth Scruggs, Annabelle tonio. She was formerly a student at San Marcus and is a graduate of Johnson, Eddye Gene Jole, Mary the University of Texas where she Louise Cowden, Mary Elizabeth was popular in several social sets. Newman, Mary Lou Ferrell, Betty

here, is the son of the late Mr. and Miss Mary Helena Price of Stanton, Mrs. Henry Wrage, prominent ranch and Leola Kerby. people of this section. He was reared in Midland, graduating from Midnacle in the morning at 11 o'clock land high school several years ago. Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, sister of the groom, will arrive in Midland within the next few weeks to greet the bride and introduce her to Mid-

land society. At the present time, Mr. and Mrs. Wrage are living at the Hendrickson home, 720 West Kansas.

### Recital Cast of Vickers Studio Is Announced

The stage manager, Mervin Haag, for the Vickers Studio recital in dancing and dramatic art for this evening announces the following names of people who will take part in staging one of the most brilliantly costumed recitals in Midland.

The curtain will be raised prompt Mrs. E. E. Bruce, Mrs. W. I. Ford ly at 8 o'clock at the Yucca theatre and Miss Bertha West of Big Spring Admission will be 10 cents which will be donated to charity here.

senbaum, Frances Irene Palmer Frances Herrington, Frances Lynn Meeks, Charlotte Kimsey, Mary Lee Snider, Norma Jean Stice, Minnie Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wrage have Lee Walton, Jimmie Noland, Charles Van Huss, Jno. M. Cowden, Russell Gay, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Marceline

Bettye Sue Chapman, Joyce Ro-

Before her marriage, Mrs. Wrage Wyatt, Carleen Sisk, Ruth Ruse, La-Youngblood, Read Thomas, Ernestine Holder, Lois Murphy, Audry Mr. Wrage, who is well known Kimbrough, Clalyia Evans, Dorothy Lou Speed, Billye Ruth Adams, and

> Ushers will be Misses Dorothy Bess Stanley, Jean Verdier, Doris Harrison, and Jeanelle Edwards. Mrs. O. L. Walton will play the accompaniments at the piano.

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SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 10 bars	33c	SPUDS, nice and smooth, 10 lbs	19c
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## MIDLAND HARDWARE MOVES UP TO SECOND PLACE IN BALL LEA

## **NEATLY**; TEXAS **ELEC. PLAYS**

The Midland Hardward Nail Sackers sewed up another Thursday afternoon, winning 9-6 from the Scruggs Buick Valve-in-Head lads.

Up until the sixth inning all was easy sailing, the score being 9-0. Pitcher Clark of the Nail sackers became afflicted with generosity, and six

TODAY'S GAME The De Luxe laundry Sud Busters and the Texas Electric Trouble Shooters play this afternoon at 6:30.

men of the Buicks purred across

But the seventh inning was score- St. Louis . New York less, and Midland Hardware moved Chicago ... up to second place in the league, Boston with three games won out of four. Southwestern Bell Telephone com- Brooklyn pany holds the top, with 1,000 per Cincinnati cent. Reporter-Telegram is third with .666. The Buicks were shoved down to .333 per cent.

The Nail Sackers got away to a four-run lead when the bats of Py-Little Rock ...... Little Rock .... ron, Upham, Sheppard and Branch Atlanta connected in the first inning. In Nashville the second they scored two more, Chattanooga and one each in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Hurley, White, Scruggs, Knox and French scored for the Buicks. Standings of clubs:

Club-	W.	L.	Pct.
Bell Telephone	3	0	1.000
Midland Hardware	3	1	.750
Reporter-Telegram	2	1	.666
Scruggs Buick	1	2	.333
Texas Electric	0	2	.000
De Luxe Laundry	0	3	.000
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,	Texas League								
112	Club-	W.	L.						
	Fort Worth	18	9						
	Houston	18	9						
3	Beaumont	17	10						
S. C.	San Antonio	14	16						
e de	Dallas		14						
	Wichita Falls	12	15						
10	Galveston	11	17						
	Shreveport	7	19						
ğ	American League								
1	Club—		L.						
E .	Philadelphia	19	7						
h	New York	14	8						

Boston National League

Southern Association Birmingham

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Fort Worth 7 Galveston 2.
Beaumont 6 Dallas 5.
Wichita Falls 6 San Antonio 3.
Houston at Shreveport night

American League Philadelphia 5 Chicago 2. New York 14, St. Louis 2. Boston 4. Detroit 3. Washington 5. Cleveland 4. National League All games rained out.

Southern Association Memphis 5. Atlanta 4.
Birmingham 8, Little Rock 6.
Chattanooga 11. Mobile 3.
New Orleans 11. Nashville 4. WHERE THEY PLAY

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

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

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

JOBLESS FIGURES LONDON.—A survey taken recent ly of unemployment conditions in Europe shows that there were 2,624,-000 out of work in England, 4,765,-America. The textile trade accounted for 26 per cent of the unemployment in England.

right foot, with the left toe pointed out a little. The left arm is kept straight, hands are in close to the body, and slightly ahead of the clubhead.

SUNDAY: How does one execute the backswing for a long

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STANDARD EIGHT .

our desk this morning, "Derby Winners at a Glance," and among them Omar Khayyam. How some people would like to see that famous horse.

But how about looking over his beautiful colt? Within a few weeks you won't have to wait long, for the Buchanan-Bloss stables here own Marconi, a son of the famous stallion. He is leased out now to another stable, while the Midland stable concentrates on winning with Foreign Relations, the horse that lacked only a fifth-second of tying Kansas City, this week.

George Buchanan bought the horse while he was in New Orleans definitely eliminated Boys Howdy, recently. And he's a winner, don't H. C. Hatch's 3-year-old, from the stacks up two days before the 57th each managed to take a set. This G. Brunson, Jack Rotan, Lonnie Lee think he isn't.

About the derby, though: Who will win it? Mate? Twenty Grand? Pittsburgher? Equipoise? Spanish Play? Or will some outsider make derby history? Only one man we suspect of knowing more about it than anyone else. "Thin Space" Baxley. He knows all past history, with records, etc., of all the principal tracks. He slept on a saddle blanket when he was a kid, in the shadows of the Louisville classic's track. He thought all varmints were horse flies until he reached the age of discretion a couple or more years

derby was run in 1875, Aristides winning. For 27 times have favorites won. Regret was the only filly to win, 1915. Sir Barton was the only maiden to win, 1919. Omar Khayyam, sire of the Midland horse, Marconi, was the only imported winner. Old Rosebud set the derby record, 2:03 2-5, 1914. Man o' War never ran in the derby. Father and son winners were Halma and Allana-Dale. Isaac Murphy and Earl' Sande each rode three winners. To sum it up, Bax says Twenty Grand will win the classic this year, and that 47 colts, 8 geldings and one filly have won the derby in past

And, finally, Bax says derby is pronounced derby, not "darby." Just say it through your hat, as it were.

Bax forgot to mention one interesting fact; Donerail won the derby in 1913, and paid \$184.90 for a \$2win ticket.

A bit more of the summing up: LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15. (UP) 000 in Germany, and 6,000,000 in It has been a long time since an outsider came thundering down the stretch to win the Kentucky derby. With the favorite victorious in four out of the last five races, Saturday's 57th running of the historic derby today appeared a more open affair than any since Black Gold finished in front in 1924.

The post-time favorite has won the derby 27 times. Since 1926 only one horse, Clyde Van Dusen, game son of Man o' War, has been able to beat the favorite. In 1929 Clyde Van Dusen, a second choice won the derby on a muddy track, while Blue Larkspur, the favorite, finish-

Bubbling Over won in 1926, Whiskery in 1927, Reigh Count in 1928 and Gallant Fox in 1930-all posttime favorites.

However, there hasn't been a winner since 1914 to pay less than even money. Old Rosebud, the 1914 winner, paid 4 to 5. The shortest paying winners were Hindoo, 1895, and Agile, 1905 each at 1 to 3.

One of the biggest prices ever paid on any derby was in 1913 when Donerail came rolling home at \$184.90 for each \$2 bet.

The present record for the derby is 2 minutes 3 2-5 seconds, made by Old Rosebud 17 years ago. Bubbling Over four with two-fifths of a second of this mark in winning the

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The derby originally was a mile and a half race but was reduced to a mile and a quarter in 1896. The biggest field that ever start-

ed in the derby was in 1928 when 22 horses went to the post in the race won by Reigh Count. The Reigh Count's purse of \$55,375 is the biggest in derby history. Only two jockeys have ever won

as many as three de bies. Earl Sande rode Zez in 1923, Flying Eb-Isaac Murphy, negro jockey, had the leg on Buchanan in 1884, Riley in 1890 and Kingman in 1891.

Only one filly, Regret in 1915, and ble. one imported colt, Omar Khayyam in 1917, have ever won the derby. Seven geldings have won the historic race, the last being Clyde Van Dusen two years ago.

Dispatches out of Louisville show some pessimistic facts: LOUISVILLE, Key.—Prospects of

the Kentucky derby to 11 candidates Thursday. Additional rain Wednesday almost of the field well split up.

Snyder meets Midland in the fourth matches of the Sand Belt Golf association, at country club Sunday afternoon. If you have nothing to do, why not watch the matches. If you have something to do, the same applies. The matches will

list of probable starters. Boys Howdy has been unable to go through a ony in 1925 and Gallant Fox in 1930. good workout because of the muddy condition of Churchill Downs and unless the track dries up considerably, Hatch will withdraw his eligi-

be worth your time.

Even if no more rain falls, it is support.

go to the barrier a favorite to cap- by looking west. the track record of Riverside park, a slow track reduced the field for ture the animal Kentucky classic. Twenty Grand probably will rule

annual running of the race: HORSE— JOCKEY— \*Twenty Grand-C. Kurstsinger \*Surf Board—L. McAtee

Mate-G. Ellis Ladder-L. Schaeffer Equipoise-R. Workman Pittsburgher-C. Corbett

Sweep All-E. Pool Insco-S. O'Donnell Spanish Play-W. Fronk Up-C. McHugh Anchords Aweigh-E. Steffen \*Greentree entry.

match with W. Godbey, 6-2, 6-0, and it now appears certain the singles Women admitted free. Men pay twoplayoff will be between the hard- bits, but get all the free lemonade doubtful if the racing strip will be smashing Electrician and Clinic's they can stow. Bizzell has a modern completely dried out by Saturday. hope, Frank Stubbeman. Stubbeman Should the track continue muddy, is small, but deceptive. He places the Extraordinary, what? Equipoise probably will gain much ball where they am't, to put it ungrammatically but geographically. In According to general opinion, other words, he uses his mind when are known to everyone. All have Mate, winner of the Preakness, will he goes into a match-driving east contributed to make the park, and

second choice with the remainder was playing Schow of Barrows this the miniature playground diamond morning. They have been trying to at the new south side location. Play-Following is the entry list as it decide their match all week, and ers on the club are: Bud Osborne,

playing a deuce set, or a deuce of a Bennie Bizzell, Frank Lloyd, Charles set, depending on how you think of Lynch, Roy Long, A. Florey, "Ford"

Elmer Bizzell, who hoes potatoes calling card on our desk, hoping our high ones, just get in touch with health is satisfactory and reminding the justice. us again that he dedicates his baseball emporium out at his farm Sunday afternoon, all afternoon, Two baseball games are matched: the Busher-Colts playing Pleasant View,

T. Vickers, medicine making powwow artist will speak between games. the best in the state. park out there in a rural setting.

The players of the Bizzell team at a time when there was imminence of having no place to play baseball Fritz of The Reporter-Telegram unless the locals wanted to play en

Holt, D. W. Brunson, and Jim Lynch.

B. C. Girdley has a practice six days a week and throws base- schedule. Anyone who wants to know balls the other, leaves his engraved when he can go out and hit a few

Early Auto Museum Planned

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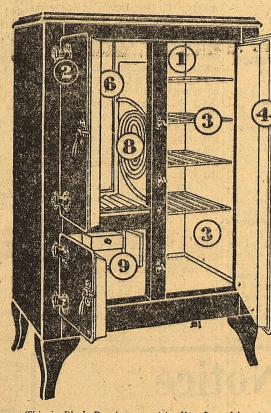
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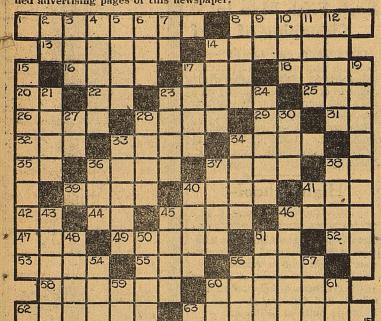
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sell. 8 Allotments are these. are these.

13 Female Help: 45 Unoccupied.

16 Pace. high type women. 14 Situation

ment maker. 51 To depart. 16 To tip. 17 Drone bee. 53 To eject. 18 Secular. 55 Moist. 20 Measure. 56 Uproar. 22 Company. 28 For Sale; ve 60 Saw-like hicles. 26 — edition? 62 Star-shaped

Wanted; gar-

28 Observes. 29 Translated (abbr.). 31 Senior. 32 Before. SS Lot. 34 Help Wanted; head of the kitchen. 35 Postscript. 36 Chattel to finance? 37 Difficult. 38 Myself. 39 See

Found.

63 -- house, 40 To relieve. 41 Help Wanted; male. 42 Exclamation. 2 Dye. 44 To exist.

3 Shaft. 4 Decree. 47 At this time. 49 --- Sets, Parts, Serv-8 Hawaiian rootstock. 9 Rhode Island. 30 Wand. 52 Northeast.

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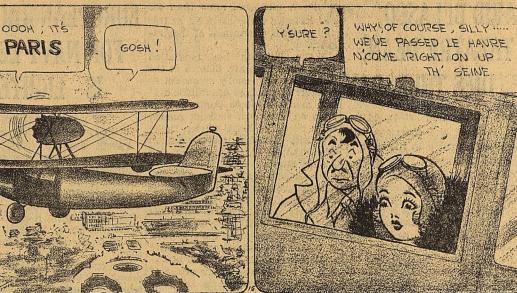
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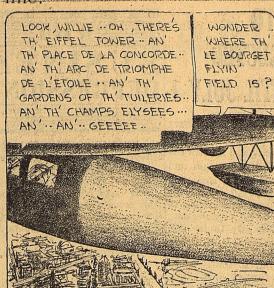
man month. 46 Bottle-shaped fruit. 48 To droop. 50 Inspires fear. 51 Departing guest. 54 Pedal digit.

60 Therefore. 61 Form of "a".

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Modest Willie!



By Martin YHW! HAAAU OH, IT'S NEAR .- I KNOW GEE, I SPOSE IT'S THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW KINDA. SILLY , BUT ... BUT ... DO YA S'POSE I'M COMIN' THERE'LL BE A CROWD WAITIN'

WASH TUBBS

Jean's Secret

By Crane



OKAY-

LET'S GO

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IN ANOTHER

ROOM, A FIGURE PROWLS AROUND IN BACK

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ern Cattle Raisers' association and

for the Panhandle Plains Historical

society. He was engaged recently by

the cattle raisers' association to

write the history of the organization.

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ford, Thomas Bush, Rufus Bundy,

Rufus Baldwin, M. L. Caviness, F

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panel who were chosen.

and from 1:30 until 5 p. m.

ing 18 in all instead of 12.

Members of the jury to try the

Proceedings in trial of the libel J. A. Haley of Midland, is secretary suit of Fred Spikes against J. Evelts of the Texas Historical society, his-Haley and the Capital Reservation torian for the Texas and Southwest-Lands at Lubbock were postponed until Monday morning by Judge Clark M. Mullican after selection of a jury to try the case. Postponement of taking testimony was made to give lawyers on opposing sides to agree upon points and to complete pleadings and pass upon legal

Judge Mullican predicted that it would be July 1 before trial of the case is completed and jurors were W. S. Henry, C. L. Griffin and S. N. advised to arrange business affairs with this in mind.

The suit involves \$200,000 which Fred Spikes asks as result of alleged statements by Haley, author of the History of the XIT Ranch. Haley Is Midland Man

Haley, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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WHY BUSINESS

> EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of five stories which sift and summarize the thought of world business leaders and facts about the depression as brought out at the recent International Chamber of Commerce meeting at Washington.

> > By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—Commercial his ory in the last few years appears to have damaged the theory that Europe was on its last legs.

and only seven failed to meet the It makes a lot of difference this country. No one disputes the growing interdependence of the tw continents. Europe provides half our the judge said, "Do not discuss the export markets and the percentag case with any one." Adding that in the event any person persisted in of loss in exports to Europe during talking to a member of the jury about the purported facts in the less than that in our exports to any

case, after being warned to cease the other continent. The United States is more im discussion, "he will be in contempt! of his court." Judge Mullican fur- portant to Europe as a source of her said that he wanted the name supplies than as an export maror names of persons who were thus ket, it was pointed out by econo mists at the International Cham ber of Commerce congress here, and Judge Mullican took occasion to Europe is more important to Amer thank the other members of the ica as an export market than as source of supplies

Shows Progress

The court pointed out that the Despite foreign protests at ou case would, in any event, be a long high tariffs and international deb hours of the court sessions would payments, monographs, reports and not be as long as in other cases. speeches at the congress were in es The hours probably will be from 9 sential agreement that Europe had o'clock in the morning until noon begun a period of convalescence from her post-war illness and that European commercial progress would ng the afternoon session. It had at continue despite the world-wide defirst been planned to call but 24 pression. When the depression armen and from these to select the 12 rived, her exports to America had to comprise the jury. However, Judge been increasing and she was again Mullican decided to give both defen- holding her own in the markets of the world.

dants, the owners of the ranch and European delegates brought sta Mr. Haley, six challenges each, maktistics to show that from 1926 to 1929 industrial output increase more rapidly in many Europear Attorneys privately, at the adcountries than in the United State ournment of the court, mentioned the fact that the panel was an un- and from 1929 to 1930, the first usually high class one. "Some full calendar year of depression, mighty good men were left off the decreased more rapidly in the United Judge George R. Bean said. States than in the leading countries

The entire group was a splendid of Europe. one. I do not believe I have ever everywhere in 1930, they said, but the shrinkage was less marked in For the rest of this week, attor- Europe's leading countries than in neys will devote as much time as the United States.

Although 1929, except for 1920 possible to the discussion of legal was America's record year for foruestions and pleadings. It was inleign trade, Europe's share of interdicated that there are many differences of opinion between oppos- national trade had risen from 49.6 ing counsel and for this reason the per cent in 1926 to 52.2 per cent in

week will be devoted to "chambers" Consumes More Raw Materials Between 1926 and 1928 European consumption of such basic raw materials as coal, fuel oils, copper, lead, zinc, tin, aluminum, rayon, wooi, rubber and cocoa increased while American consumption decreased, cording to figures presented by Alperto Pirelli, the Italian industrialst, who was chairman of the Europe-United states committee which had supervised an immense amount? of research and produced many

long reports for the congress. Also, said Signor Pirelli, although United States. John H. Fahey, the ity of our domestic market. Every American publisher, former president of the international chamber, said the trade of Europe as a whole same rate as that of the United

States except for the war period. Fahey also made the interesting observation that it was an open question, raised by able economists whether living standards in the United States had risen more rapidly than in Europe. Comparisons, he said, might be merely matters of opinion and the variations simply those represented by different tastes and attitudes of mind.

U. S. Trade Values Drop In a careful examination of 1930 rom the American standpoint, he howed that our foreign trade had fallen off considerably more in val ue than in volume, owing to lower commodity prices. American foreign trade reached a peak of \$13,-500,000,000 in 1920, fell almost by one-half to \$7,000,000,000 in 1921 reached - \$9,200,000,000 in 1928 and \$9,600,000,000 in 1929, only to fall to \$6,900,000,000 in 1930. The last total was 28 per cent below 1929 and 25 per cent below the average for the

previous five years. But although our exports fell 27 per cent from 1929 value to \$3,843,-000,000 in 1930, the Department of commerce, making adjustment for price changes, has estimated that the quantity of our exports dropped only 19 per cent. And imports of \$3,061,000,000 for 1930, which was 30 per cent off from 1929, repre

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### DAVID BELASCO. THEATRE DEAN, DIES THURSDAY

ater, died Thursday in his suite at the Hotel Gladstone.

the heart attack came.

present. Belasco, born July 25, 1854, in San Mr. Belasco's predilection for the Francisco, produced more than 300 theatre asserted itself when he was

wrote himself. painter to a place of eminence in after obtained his first theatrical the producing world.

By Associated Press

His inherent love for his work and It was not until 1902 that Mr

he ever consider retiring.

outburst from him when it was men- submitted manuscripts, none of tioned on the occasion of his 75th which was found acceptable, and he birthday anniversary.

"I shall retire when I am carried and producing plays when those who the stage ever since I was eight he would give her a part. months old. My first appearance was with my mother in a mother- an actress," said Mr. Belasco. and-infant part."

Mr. Belasco's major honors came said. from the artistic details with which his dramatic productions were embellished. Constantly, he was in est degree, especially from the sceauthor, collaborator, adapter or of her uncle, Jack Pickford,

sented a quantity decrease of only about 15 per cent. Our four leading exports, Fahey reported, fell off like this, comparing 1930 with 1929; Cotton, 36 per cent in value and 12 per cent in

quantity. Automobiles, 49 per cent in value and 56 per cent in quantity. Gasoline increased six per cent receipts 2,100, 300 calves. Cattle in value. Leaf tobacco increased one trade per cent in quantity and lost on quiet. Quality generally lacking. per cent in value. Americans Born Richest

and prosperity with the development or three sales stock steer yearlings the United States owns 75 per cent of mass production, united in stress- and twos at \$6.25 to \$6.35, calves of the world's operating automobiles ing the abundance of our natural steady, few good heavies \$6.00 to the number of new registrations of resources and the lesser density of \$6.50, plainer grades around and motor cars in 1930 was 453,000 in our population. They also mentioned under \$5.50. Europe and only 123,000 in the great size and unique uniform— American, they said, was born thrice as rich as every European. But they lalso gave us credit for being young smoking a pipe has helped him live had expanded at practically the and smart and vigorous, a race well 102 years. He started smoking when fitted to make the most of our priv- he was four years old, he claims. ileges and opportunities.

> They noted the improving condition of Europe and suggested that America was sooner or later bound to slow down her rate of industrial progress while undertaking to demonstrate the old continent's economic vitality.

"Europe is old but not decrepit said Pirelli. "She is an invalid put- Thursday night in each month. All ting on flesh and this is a reassuring symptom."

NEXT: America's retail stores:

manager, numbered more than 400 and included many successes of this and previous generations of theatre-While building his reputation

along those lines Mr. Belasco at the same time was equally successful as a leader of a school of realistic acting, many of whose pupils became NEW YORK, May 15 .- David Be- stars on their own account. Among asco, dean of the American the- them were Mrs. Leslie Carter, David Warfield, Blanche Gates, Lillian Gish, Milton Sills, Ina Claire and Jeanne Eagels.

Belasco's death come of a heart | Of ancient Portuguese extraction, attack he suffered a few hours Mr. Belasco was born in San Francisco, July 25, 1854. In his later He had completely recovered from life there was a question as to the his recent illness of penumonia and year of his birth, nearly all biowas apparently in good health when graphical works giving the year 1859. It wasn't that Belasco was sensitive With him when he died was his about his age-he never paid attendaughter, Mrs. Morris Gest, wife of tion to it-but was rather proud of the producer. Dr. Jerome Wagner, his ability to continue at the pace his personal physician, was also he followed in his work for one of his years.

plays, more than 100 of which he only 14 years old. At that age he His life was a romance of the Black, or the Regulator's Revenge." as call boy, bill poster and scene his home for a studio and shortly job-call boy at the Baldwin Theatre. San Francisco. He eventually became stage manager at that the-No life has been more truly de- atre and later held similar positions voted to the advancement of the at the Grand Opera House and the American theatre than that of David Metropolitan Theatre in San Francisco.

his infinite capacity for painstaking Belasco acquired a theatre of his in every detail made him one of the own. He spent six years and nearly most successful men in the theatri- \$1,000,000 in litigation with Klaw and Erlanger and other theatrical To achieve that distinction, how-syndicate managers to establish his ever, was not an easy task and in-independence. Later he acquired involved on the part of Mr. Belasco terests in theatres in many of the active participation in ever phase of principal cities. At his studio over work connected with the stage. So the Belasco Theatre in New York, he devoted was he to the theatre that maintained for several years a bunot once during his long career did reau of playwrighting, which was said to cost him \$20,000 a year That subject brought a vigorous Thousands of aspiring playwrights

discontinued the experiment. It was David Belasco who was feet first out of the theatre," he credited with having changed the said. "I expect to be working hard name of Gladys Smith to Mary Pickford. She went to the producer say I should retire have passed with a note from Blanche Bates away. Why, I've been on and off and after he heard her recite said

> "But Gladys Smith is no name for "I don't like Gladys, either," she

> "What name do you like best?" "Mary."

"All right," said Mr. Belasco pursuit of every item that would "Mary it is. Now, what are the make his plays realistic to the high- names of some of your relatives?" nic viewpoint. The attractions with names of a number of relatives and which he was connected as producer. was interrupted as she uttered that "That's the name." exclaimed Mr

Belasco. "Mary Pickford!" And thus Mary Pickford became a member of the cast of "The War-

Cattle Market

FORT WORTH, May 15.—Cattle unchanged.

Several loads grass slaughter steers than the Germans were able to do on order account \$5.25 to \$5.75, four with 10,000 tons total. The German The European experts, analyzing cars to packers at \$4.40, one load past American commercial progress heavy heifer yearlings at \$3.10, two protection which surpasses any

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### FOR NAVY LEAD LIGHTENING

By RALPH HEINZEN.

United Press Staff Corresondent PARIS, May 1: (UP)-The Admirality of London and the Naval the Continent are frankly bothered by news which has come from Kiel when the second of the German "Panzerkreuzer" A-cruisers, the Prusse, is being touched up for launching by President Hindenburg

The cruiser, which has taken 32 months to build at a cost of \$20, 000,000, is admitted by French experts to be the greates? small fight ing ship ever built. There are many pessimistic experts in the French naval staff who insist that ton for became author of his first play, "Jim surpass the new 23,333-ton Londonton the German ship will greatly theatre. He rose from humble posts He fitted up an empty coal bin at Treaty cruisers France is to build. Light Engines Superior

The new light-weight engines in the Prusse, which have been brought | Modern history down in weight to 16 pounds per English history hoursepower unit, have no equal in any other navy and the advan- Civics . tage of the German warship lies in Economics the fact that, fitted with such en- Algebra gines, it can outspeed any other ship Plane geometry in a long cruise. That makes it par- Solid geometry ticularly dangerous as a raider along the commerce sea lanes of the world. Latin

Even among its newest cruisers, Spanish Britain has nothing to compare to the Prusse, France and Italy, each allowed two 23,333-ton cruisers un der the recent agreement, may develop something its equal, but the superior tonnage will make the French and Italian ships twice the

The following brief table of comparative statistics shave the merits of these various cruisers:

German Prusse-31 knots; 10,000 tons; 50,000 h.p.; six 11-inch guns, plus smaller batteries; 10,000 miles radius at 26 knots; mine-proof. British Dorsetshire Class (1930) 10,000 tons; 80,000 h.p.; 32 knots; eight 8-inch guns; 10,000 miles ra-

dius at 14 knots.

French 23,333 cruiser (Unnamed class)-23,333 tons; 80,000 h.p.; 30 knots; nine 11-inch gens; 11,000 mile radius at 20 knots; carries six

French Guard Secrecy Many details of the French super-

cruisers are being kept secret but holding Manuel with one hand and the navy department did announce two features that are intended to The young actress recalled the give it an advantage over the German ships. The French warship will home have three turrets of eleven-inch guns and the German cruisers but cell and wrapped a black shawl two turrets each. Germany is forbidden by the Ver-

sailles treaty to carry planes at sea but the French cruisers will carry four to six for scouting and defense uses, with a catapult. Both French and German ships will fire 678-pound projectiles, which are among the heaviest shells that have been fired at sea.

Making use of the French designers have given their cruiser far greater armor protection claim anti-submarine and mine

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SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND thing previously devised, while the French claim their cruiser will be impervious to attack from the air and from submarines

### Seek Fifth Man in Kidnaping of Cerf

CORSICANA, May 15. (UP).-Officers of Hill and Travis counties today sought Oliver Clapp, fiftin member of the ring charged with Ministeries of all the capitals on the \$1,500 kidnaping of Robert Cerf, son of a wealthy banker here. Confessions have been obtained from Currie Caldwell, Charles R. Hasell, Jimmie Nash and Doyle

### High School-

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ation in music was made in a letter from A. M. Blackman, chief supervisor of high schools. Austin. Midland high school a member of the Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges, now has the

following units of affiliation: 4 units English Ancient history 1 unit 1 unit 1 unit American history 1 unit 1 unit ½ unit 2 units 1 unit ½ unit ½ unit 4 units General science Phsiography ½ unit Physiology and hygiene 1/2 unit Biology 1 unit Chemistry 1 unit Physics 1 unit Home economics 3 units ½ unit Home nursing Bookkeeping 1 unit Shorthand 1 unit Commercial geography 1/2 unit Commercial arithmetic 1/2 unit Commercial law 1/2 unit Typewriting Public speaking

El Paso Mother--

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a dull tone.

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they were dead. Then I went

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