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ANGELO PRISONERS BREAK JAIL

Hon.FritzLanham Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon Today

TWENTY GRAND BREAKS DERBY RECORD TO WIN GREAT CLASSIC

TRACK IS **FAST FOR** THE EVENT

17-Year-Old Record Falls to the Winner

CHURCHILL DOWNS, May 16. (UP). - Twenty Grand, Mrs. Payne Whitney's three-year-old, broke the record in winning the Kentucky derby with a sensational burst of speed down the stretch.

Sweep All was second. Mate, Preakness winner, was

Twenty Grand ran the mile and quarter in two minutes, one and four-fifths seconds.

The fromer derby record, set by Old Rosebud in 1914, was two minutes, three and two-fifths seconds The track record was set by Wood-

trap six years ago, two minutes, three and one-fifth second. Spanish Play finished fourth, four

lengths behind Mate. It was the third consecutive eastern victory for Twenty Grand, and the prize of \$48,725 rode with him. The total purse was \$10,000 bigger. The winner was even money in

the betting. Vive President Curtis was the

guest of honor. Walter J. Salmond's Ladder was the pace setter in the greater part of the race, which was the fiftyseventh running of the derby.

150 EXPECTED AT MONDAY BARBECUE **OF WAR VETERANS**

beginning at 6:30, to members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the American legion at a barbecue picnic at Cloverdale park.

Families and sweethearts of meminvited. One hundred and fifty are expected.

the program, which is under the pictures. supervision of Commander Otis A One section pleasing to the eye Joseph A. Seymour.

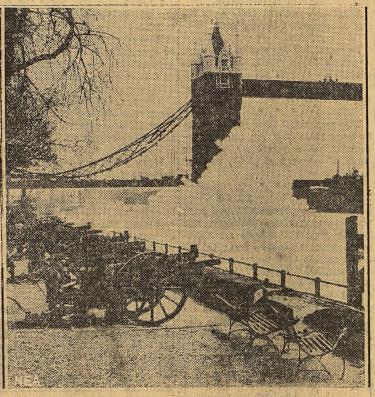
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R. E. Edgar in a Travelair mono- tives occupy this section. plane landed at Sloan field for a rado Springs.

WELL EQUIPPED

Of the 10 best sellers as compiled by the Retail Booksellers of New York, the Midland county library has nine of the books, inspection of the rental shelves show.

The books are: "Grand Hotel"-Vici Baum; "Birdge of Desire"-Warwick Deeping; "The Good Earth"-Earl S. Buck; "Back Street"-Fannie Hurst; "Reader, I Married Him"-Anne Green; "Festival"-/Struthers Burt; "Love of Julie Borel"-Kathleen Norris; "The Sophisticates"-Gertrude Atherton; "Seed"-Charles G. Norris. The only book not on the shelves was "Impatient Virgin" by Donald Salute to George V, 21 Years a King



It was the twenty-first anniversary of the accession of King GeorgeV to the British throne. At the historic Tower of London the scene was virtually the same as the one that marked the monarch's coronation in 1910. A battery of artillery, here shown in action, fired a royal

High School Year Book Is Finest Ever Issued Here vocal sol by the Rev. Howard Feters, vocal sol by the Rev. Ho

SEGMENT OF NEW

PAVING TO OPEN

street June 1, it was learned through

foot-wide road through the city from

The recently-paved slabs are now

TO BATON ROUGE

hardening under a mud bath.

the city hall Saturday.

limit to limit.

ON JUNE FIRST

BY JAMES P. HARRISON (Special Staff Writer)

Dedicated to Supt. W. W. Lackey, the Midland high school senior class of 1931 has edited an annual that would be a credit to many a col-

The 1931 Catoico books arrived Saturday and nothing but praise has een heard from those who have hurriedly looked at them.

The opening and dedicatory pages are a pebbled cream that adds richness to the contents. Section title pages are of the same color and finish.

Building pages follow in white a secret is to be host Monday night, and are pebbled. The high school picture shows the massiveness of the structure together with the modern architecture.

The administration is brought out in the following section with the bers of the two organizations are members of the board of education and the faculty.

A novel method is used in char-Those who will attend will meet acterizing members of the senior at the court house at 6:20, and those class, of which C. C. Foster is presiwho have no means of transporta- dent. Crisp, true and concise chartion will be given seats in cars driv- acterizations of each senior appear en by other legionnaires and vets. under the name. Lower classmen War songs and speeches are on have only their names opposite their

Kelly of the American legion and is that of the favorites. "Janelle of Processional: "Priests' March" from "Athalie" the House of Edwards, Queen of 1931 'Catoico,' " heads the list. The most popular students, class favorites and interescholastic representa-

The snap shot section is a defew hours Saturday afternoon. He cided improvement over past years. was en route to El Paso from Colo- Each picture is sufficiently large for the reader to easily recognize every person. The ordinary annual has these pictures so small that a Reading: (a) "23rd Psalm" guess has to be sufficient as to who

are in the pictures. The most novel page of the book shows the football results of last season in pictures. The nicknames pictures, which bear the scores. These pictures form a border for a reproduction of the bootball banquet Prayer

The athletic section of the book is dedicated to Coach L. K. Barry

football season. A recent picture of the high school band was rushed to the printers and found abode near the back of the book. This is an excellent picture of an excellent band, with Russell E. Shrader as director.

hard-working staff goes the credit hard-working stail goes the sredit of editing the outstanding annual (See YEAR BOOK page 6)

ELOQUENT

Class Address to Be Delivered by Senator

Hon. Fritz G. Lanham will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the high school at a special service in the high school auditorium this morning, beginning at 11 o'clock.

City churches have announced no services for that hour, all giving way to the school exer-

The program opens with a processional. A chorus of 300, composed of the high school chorus and community choirs will sing. The Rev by the school and community choirs, two biblical readings by the high school student body in unison, an anthem by the school and community choirs, scripture reading by the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, invocation by the Rev. Howard Peters, vice" by Congressman Lanham, a song by the high school and community choirs, benediction by the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, and the

recessional by Mrs. Stewart and Wallace Wimberly. Congressman Lanham is widely known as a speaker. He is a son of ex-Governor Lanham, and lives in Fort Worth. He possibly delivers It is planned to open a section more commencement addresses for of the new paving on West Wall American universities of the South than any other member of the na-

> Hon. Tom Connally, senator to the Thursday.

Paulus Says Is Not Candidate

AUSTIN, May 16. (UP).-Henry Paulus of Yoakum today withdrew as a candidate for railroad commis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romer left sioner in the event that Pat Neff bethe latter part of last week for Bat- comes president of Baylor university. Paulus said that he would not on Rouge, where a relative is seconsider such an appointment.

School Program

Class of '31

High School Chorus and Community Choirs, Two Pianos Duet-Chorus: "Grant Us Thy Peace" from "Il Trovatore"... High School Chorus and Community Choirs, Two Pianos (b) "Abou Ben-Adhem" Midland High School

Anthem: "Come Unto Me" High School Chorus and Community Choirs, Two Pianes of teams played are portrayed in Scripture: "James 1: 19-27" Rev. Howard Peters Soprano: "Life" Miss Lena Solomon

> United States Congressman "Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser" High School Chorus and Community Choirs, Two Pianos Rev. Thos. D. Murphy

> Recessional Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Wimberly Ushers: E. H. Barron, Harry Tolbert, G. W. Brenneman, H. G. Bedford, W. C. Shull, Geo. W. Glass, L. K. Barry, C. A. McClintic

Radio Brings First Picture of Rioting in Madrid



"Long live the Republic!" was the rallying cry of thousands of enraged sympathizers with the new regime in Spain who swarmed through the streets of Madrid. "Death to the Monarchists! Death to the Civil Guards!" This first picture from the outbreak of serious rioting in the capital was flown by airplane to London, flashed across the Atlantic by radio, and then rushed by NEA Service to The Reporter-Telegram. It shows the scene outside the Monarchist Association building after a frenzied jeering mob of Republicans had looted it, and overturned and set fire to Monarchist automobiles in the street. The torch was the favorite weapon during the sway of violence, which finally led to the burning of cathedrals and other build-

BAPTISTS AGAINST WET CANDIDATES, REPORT OF BOARD

-The Southern Baptist convention Walter Cline, Wichita Falls, withpledged itself to seek defeat of any drew. The section to be opened to traffic national congress from Marlin, will state or national candidate irresis a segment of the east-west 20- deliver the literary address here pective of party who fails to support prohibition.

> prohibition as the paramount problem before the nation, deplored the States Senator Tom Connally today increase in divorces and advocated a stressed the importance of diversiworking day of nine hours or less. fied farming and continued im-The board upheld the activity of provement of highways and schools ministers in behalf of prohibition in an address at the annual convensaying the fact that the moral ques- tion of the regional body here. tion becomes a political issue does

> zens to express themselves. presidential campaign and if it be- must give some acres to sheep and came so it would be because of reck- cattle feeding." less party leadership and doom the party favoring repeal or modifica-

Mendelssohn "The metropolitan dailies seem to have become utterly commercialized if not subsidized," the board de-

Andrews Graduates Seven Friday Night

Graduating exercises of the Andrews high school were held Friday night in the auditorium of the thoroughly modern building that was completed just before the new year. Seven received their diplomas, Bill Jones, president, Melvin Turnbull, Inez Umberson, Leldon Turnbull,

Thelma Inez Price, Braunelle Walden and Carl Betenbough. Melvin Turnbull was valedictorian, Inez Umberson salutatorian. R. C. Hankins, Midland, made the

commencement address. The Reverend King, pastor of the Methodist church of Andrews, pro- day. Miss Evelyn Scarborough will Wagner | nounced the invocation. Superintendent J. A. Summerhill, who built the new school, presented the diplomas. Diplomas were given students who had not been absent or tardy dur-

ing the school year. Miss Cruze, basketball coach for Miss Dot Price, captain.

Connally Urges That Development Be Increased

LUBBOCK, May 16. (UP).-Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher, was elected president of the West BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 16. (49) Texas chamber of commerce after

LUBBOCK, May 16. (UP).-Urging that the West Texas chamber The social service board described of commerce sponsor economic development in West Texas, United "King Colton has reigned too long

not diminsh the right of free citi- in our dominions. Le has become a tyrant and has imposed burdens on March—Panella; Moonlight in Ven- is a member. The report said that prohibition his subjects. He must share his pow- ice, bass solo, Herman Walker-Beyhould not be the issue in the next er with food and feed crops and er; Old Grey Mare-Panella; The

"Miss Midland" Said CC's Most Beautiful 21 Students of Miss Daisey E. Lindsey, Midland's

pageant entry in the West Texas chamber of commerce convention, was unofficially declared the most beautiful girl in the pageant, according to those who witnessed the performance. She with her escort, J. T. Baker, returned home Saturday morning.

Clarence Scharbauer, member of the executive committee of the chamber and the secretary of the Midland chamber arrived home Friday night, and Frank Wendt, county agent, and Buddy Hutchinson returned Friday from the Breeder-Feeder conference. Sam Preston, W. M. Schrock, T

O. Mickiff, Lucille McMullan, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meek were sclieduled to arrive home Saturreturn Tuesday.

ENTERTAIN CLUBS

Jowell will be co-hostesses to the and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haight girls, was presented a silver cup by Laf-a-Lot and 1912 clubs at the Jow- went to Stanton from Midland to ell home Thursday afternoon.

1500 HEAR BAND **CONCERT HELD ON** SCHOOL TERRACE

A crowd estimated at 1,500 heard day evening. The 50-piece uniformed band, directed by Russell E. of parked cars on Texas and Pecos Ten numbers were played, as fol-

"March" Salutation-Seiz; Teddy Billboard March—Khlor; Princess of India, overture - King; Anchors Aweigh, song of Navy-Zimmerman; Stars and Stripes Forever-Sousa; Star-Spangled Banner-Key.

Stanton Graduated

A large crowd attended graduation exercises of the Stanton high school Friday night and heard Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland Examber of commerce, deliver the

Approximately 500 were in the au-

Twenty-one received diplomas. A good program was given. G. B. Shelburne pronounced the invocation. Miss Louder was salutatorian; G. B. Shelburne Jr., valedictorian. Miss Louise Davenport played the processional and the class filed in impressively. Principal M. E. Fincher played a trumpet solo.

Superintendent C. L. Sone presented the diplomas.

Vickers, stopping over on his return trip from the WTCC at Lubbock, spoke convincingly on "Openmindedness." Several from Midland, including the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. C. Girdley and Mrs. Spence O. W. Baxley, Jane Pratt Baxley hear the address.

ASSAULTED --TROMPED

"Shoot to Kill," Say Messages Issuing From Angelo

SAN ANGELO, May 16. (UP). — A daring escape of five men from the Tom Green county jail today sent scores of possemen in a pursuit with orders to shoot to kill.

The quintet overpowered a trusty and escaped with a gun and a quantity of ammunition. They also took four guns from the jailer and deputy sheriff. The men were J. D. Connor, un-

der sentences totaling 35 years; William Quinh; Clint Powell, under five years for holdup; Alba Pitts jailed on a charge of auto theft and R. E. Martin indicted for burglary.

The jailer, August Luedecker, was cnocked down and stomped by the

Personnel Changes Made at Army Field

Sgt. J. Capriota has been trans erred to Midland to take charge of he army radio and meteorologica

Prvt. Brock of Dodd field is the new radio man at the field, taking the place of Kenneth Strickland. Another radio man will arrive soon it was explained by Sft. Capriota

Pastor and Wife Return to City

The Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the First Christian church of the final concert of the Midland Midland, returned Saturday with high school band given in the open Mrs. Peters from Wichita Falls, air in front of the high school Fri- where the great meeting of the Christian churches of Texas was held.

A change in the Texas Christian Shrader, was greeted with hearty Missionary society was made, a deapplause and with sounding of au- cision being written into the minutes tomobile horns from the hundreds to cease district evangelism for the more effective pastoral unities.

Patrick Henry of Wichita Falls was elected to the secretary's post vacated through resignation of Arthur Long of Fort Worth. Telegrams of condolence were sent

by the assembly, also by the execu-Trombone—Fillmore; On the Square tive committee, of which Mr. Peters

RESTING WELL

Frank Parks, cousin of Will Elkin who sustained an appendicitis oper ation at the Midland hospital-clinic early last week, was said to be rest ing quietly Saturday afternoon. His home is in Crane.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



dressmaker doesn't have to a mathematician to know figures.

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PANAMA CHANGES

If the shades of the old-time sea rovers and adventurers ever see the American newspapers, they must have been extremely interested by a brief little item from Panama City that appeared the other day. This item said that the government of Panama has signed a contract with a Mexican promoter to convert the ancient city of Old Panama into a tourist resort.

Old Panama, in its heyday, was a famous city, and a great many men traveled long distances to get to it. But they were all there on business, from the government official who came out from Spain in a top-heavy galleon to the roving freebooter who sailed in to sack the place. One and all, they would have roared with mirth at the mere suggestion that the town could ever be a haven for the

However, there it is, the black and white. Panama City is to be a tourist resort. The city that was once considered the world's pest hole is to offer gay hotels, casinos, gambling halls and all the rest of the establishments by which care-free travelers are induced to get off of their ships and stay a while.

Obviously, the world has been changing. Man's knowledge of his environment and of the forces that operate in it has progressed so far that the killing of mosquitoes has turned the yellow fever capital into a place where tourists can stroll about at ease and say, "How quaint!"

But what a lot of things had to happen before that change could be made! The number and scope of them are a fair measure of the progress of the race in the last three centuries.

Before Panama could become a health resort there had, first of all, to be huge political changes. The intermittent warfare of two and three centuries ago had to end, piracy had to be abolished and governments had to be stabilized.

Indeed, as far as that goes, the general prosperity of the average citizen had to be raised materially. There were no tourists when Panama was in its heyday; hardly anybody could afford to travel except on business.

Last and most important of all, yellow fever had to be wiped out; and before that could be done, the science of medicine had to advance immeasurably from what it was in the days of Drake and Morgan. The whole science of public health had to come into existence.

But there it is. All of these things have been done. Old Panama is to angle for the tourists—which means that the world, in three centuries, has changed almost beyond recognition.

A GREAT SCIENTIST

The scientific world numbered Dr. Albert A. Michelson among its greatest men. Among ordinary people, however, the famous physicist failed to get the recognition he deserved—because, probably, he confined his research to

Too often our idea of a scientist is a man who invents things. An Edison we can understand and admire; a dozen appliances of everyday life owe their existence to him. A Michelson, devoting his years to the study of a problem that ordinary mortals cannot even understand, is beyond

However, it is to men like Dr. Michelson that science wes its noblest advances. The great goal of science is to increase the sum of human knowledge. To that work Dr. Michelson contributed greatly. He will be remembered when most of our "famous" persons of today have been completely forgotten.

HIS NAME IS "REMARQUE"

Publication of the book, "The Road Back," by the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," reminds one of a curious story that has grown up about the author during the last two years.

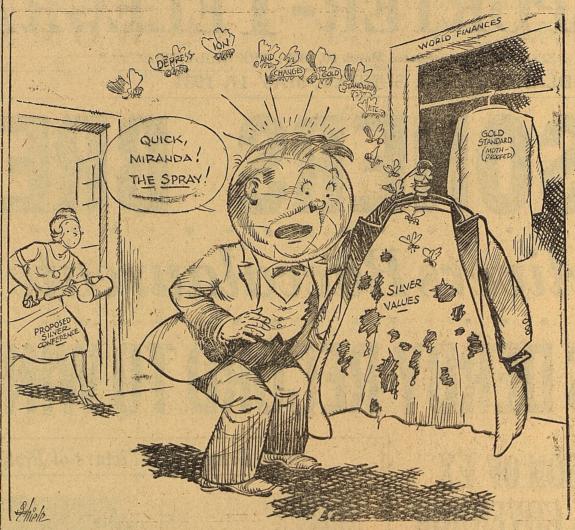
The author, as everyone knows, is Erich Marie Remarque. But it has been said repeatedly that the man's real name is Kramer, and that Remarque is only a non

Side Glances by Clark



"The instructor suggested I become a bit more modern."

Hi, Lookit What the Moths Have Done to Our "Silver Lining"



Mayor Gets 50, Council 25 Cents in Model Town





Above are Hoopeston's mayor and aldermen: Charles E. Musson, factory foreman; Frank J. Gardner, real estate salesman; Mayor E. H. Richcreek, real estate salesman; Walter C. Holmes, transfer line owner; Russell C. Harris, bottling company head; Milton C. Bruff, chemical company president; William Mc-Ferren, bank president; Frank J. Newman, factory superintendent; Fred Parks, president of an ice and coal

By NEA Service

HOOPESTON, Ill., May 14. - In annually. this enterprising little city of 6000, just far enough down-state from Chicago so it can't hear the machine guns of gangdom, there aren't any ment costs only \$2.50 a year!

Being mayor or alderman is concers take pride in giving as good ad- year term. ministrations as possible. They work hard and often for long hours to complete their tasks and satisfy the people who elected them that they are ruling wisely and well. And here's what they are paid:

Mayor Emory H. Richcreek, a real state agent by occupation, gets 50

The eight aldermen, who so ably STICKERS



If you start with the right letter and go from one letter to another in the proper order, you can spell out a well known phrase that is from the "Divine Songs," by Isaac Watts. No letter must be used more than once.

None ever complains that he isn' paid enough. In fact the mayor is

Citizens of Hoopeston point with clude by saying they are getting bet- voted it down. ter government than most places with high-salaried officials.

the lure of a lot of money," they

There is not one outstanding debt or bond facing the mayor and his ouncil. Instead there is \$30,000 in 000 has been loaned to citizens. Hoopeston is solvent-with money in the bank.

It has miles of pavement, owns its own water works and has \$15,000 worth of new fire equipment. There are two fine parks, a zoo, a municipal auditorium, swimming pool, a city library and a garbage systemand they're all paid for.

The dozen fine churches have it written in their constitutions that speakeasies shall not be allowed in the city. And there aren't any, citizens claim.

Right now the council is saving the city funds to build a new city hall to replace the old one destroyed by fire several years ago. But there won't be a bond issue. The money

de plome made by reversing the spelling of Kramer and substituting a "que" for the final "k."

Now Mr. Remarque himself tells about it, as follows: "My name is not 'Kramer'; that is a fairy tale inented by some German militarists and disseminated in the press. My name is Remarque; that has been the name of my family for hundreds of years. No one in our family was ever called 'Kramer'; that is pure invention."

Which, it seems to us, ought to settle the matter for

assist "hizzoner," receive 25 cents, must be on hand before the building is started. They operate on a cash schools are nonpareil. This accombasis here in Hoopeston.

The 50 and 25 cent salaries were and rare qualifications. There is days here. so proud of his record he isn't even introduced when the town in in- only one word to describe the schools problems of official corruption, crime and inefficiency—and good govern—says he will have the first one and his council wanted to work for Sincerely, framed and probably he'll do the nothing, but found they had to have same with the second one, which he a salary to make serving their considered a civic duty. Municipal offi- receives at the end of his two-stituents legal. So they made the salaries as small as possible.

Only once has there been any efsatisfaction to their mayor and ald- fort to raise the pay of the officials. Spring movement of cattle in New ermen, note that good government Councilmen did propose an increase Mexico this year is estimated at 96. has actually been realized and con- but citizens flocked to the polls and 000 head, or a decrease of 10 per cent

Consequently the men elected now the New Mexico state agricultural will carry on as did their fore- college. "It proves you can obtain efficient fathers when Hoopeston was just a men for important offices without little huddle of shacks on the prairie.

The population of Great Britain, newspaper sensation by covering at the middle of 1920 was estimat- 98 miles on horseback between day- ton passed through here yesterday ed at 45,900,000, an increase of light and dark. He made use of going to Odessa to visit Miss Ella he treasury and an additional \$25,- 200,000 on the figure for the mid- three horses in his 17 hours of rid- Mae Ellis, who is working on the dle of 1929.

FOR YOUR

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Checks for your accounts if you

do not wish to mail them. The

purchases may have been made

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is our motto.

C. Y. BARRON

Mgr. Magnolia Service Station,

Number 478. Wall, Front & Ft.

Worth Streets.

at either station.

"Your little Austin looks bright other day, the court awarding the and clean," one man said to an

"Yes, I dunked it this morning." Another wisecrack about the Aus-

"You stole my Austin, you pick-

Here's some modern Chinese philosophy and you can take it for what ration. Vickers inspired the Stanton it's worth: No one should make a bigger garden than his wife can last night. The only reason I didn't

Over in another town, I heard trying to get along with both speakabout a merchant who ran out of ers. his store, waving a resilient check and looking for a policeman, What is a resilient check? Oh it's day who said he was laying his plans

ne of those that bounce back. In describing the village rich man, so slow lately that I'm afraid I will a native said: "Well, he wouldn't get over-anxious and sell some stuff exactly go to hell for a nickel, but to a stool pigeon," he said. he would fish around for one till he

You read about some funny things since they saw Miko the Cannibal n news from over the country, es- eating for exhibition. pecially when you have a whole stack of papers and plenty of time to read them.

For instance, today I read about man and a woman who had been corresponding about marriage, one case that was presented to me as having read the other's advertise- highest official, even after a decisment. They agreed to meet in the ion had been handed down by the union station of a Texas city. They United States Supreme Court. I got together. They sat down to talk could decide a case practically beit over and decided they were not fore all the evidence had been presuited to each other. He strutted sented to me. cowpuncher brought his girl to of prominent Midland men. Fish night.

LETTERS

gave. We also thank you for the

nany papers you gave us to send to

heart broken relatives. We have nev-

er seen such real hospitality as has

been offered to us by the people of

Sincerely.

J. Vincent Hughes.

Dear Sir: The Midland public

J. N. Wells.

Cattle Movement Slumps

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (UP).

according to a bulletin issued by

In February, 1909, President

Roosevelt created a temporary

Dear Sir:-

sufficiently.

Midland, Texas,

May 15, 1931.

Personals

about everything without taking

town to marry her but was unable to

A divorce was granted a couple the

wife the home and the husband the

barber shop. The way some of these

I'll have to admit that graduating

students of a couple of neighboring

towns should be filled with inspi-

audience and Hankins at Andrews

go to hear one was because

I heard of a bootlegger the other

to leave town or engage in some oth-

er line of business. "Trade has been

trate in judicial, matrimonial and

I have always been noted for

knowing all the legal aspects of any

religious matters.

unexpected repairs on his car.

would have suited her better.

a stand on anything.)

W. E. Whitcomb left yesterday morning for his home in San Angelo to spend the week end with his Anson where she will visit her to Dallas for a few days.

H. B. Merry, geologist, return-We think you for the way you ed to his home in Paducah yesterwrote the news item of our baby's day morning after a business visit compliments you here.

> E. B. Hewett and Ernest Cade have gone to their home in San Angelo after spending several days

Midland, including many of the Roscoe S. Evans of Corpus Christi Texas ranchmen, and we can not and M. M. Robertson of Dallas were express our appreciation and thanks in Midland Saturday on business.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. J. H. Dorsey were in Big Spring Friday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bace and son plishment was achieved by a single returned to their home in San Anman, by his indomitable courage gelo Saturday after spending a few

> Tom Hutchinson and Jack Mickle of Lubbock were here transacting business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tom and son, Charles, were shoppers here

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer of the Scharbauer ranch are spending the week end here.

W. Jay Fielder of the Tom ranch in Martin county was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelley of Stan-Odessa News.

Pollard, Louis Byers, Ollie King and Brooks Lee are lined up against B. C. Girdley, Bud Estes, A. C. Francis and Sam R. McKinney.

I discussed the argument last Tuesday and stated that it was whether a coyote suckles her young.

Girdley has received a communication from C. B. Landon, leader of the Preditory Animal Control bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture with Texas headquarters at San Antonio.

Landon says emphatically that 'the coyote suckles its young." The first named group of Midland men say that the coyote does not suckle its young and Girdley and his bunch maintain that she does do so on account of excessive and

suckle her young. Fish Pollard claims that he does not understand the language contained in Landon's letter. He submitted it to County Attorney T. D. Kimbrough for careful consideration. Kimbrough's decision was that women have to keep running to get the matter was entirely too deep haircuts, maybe a reverse decision for him to settle it peacefully-so

here it is before The Town Quack. I am going to study two or three hundred decisions that I have handed down in days gone by before I give the final decree (I like that word "decree," it sounds so Ro-

manish) First, let my say that Pollard and his coharts had better be negotiatcouldn't be at both places and I'm ing with old Johnny B. Stetson and his outfit on how cheap their \$25 hats are these days. Yes, there is a \$25 hat at stake.

Second, a picture of the entire group showing the hat among the winners must be in the hands of the newspaper for publication, cost of said picture and cut to be borne by the entire group!

Third, I am not open for bribes in the matter, but anybody inter-There are people right here in ested can get in touch with me town who haven't enjoyed a meal through Editor T. Paul Barron or City Editor R. C. Hankins. And by the way, be careful about sending the whatever - you - want-to-call-it Many years ago I began to arbithrough the mails.

My decision is in the making.

It is reported that the price of property in Belmont, a suburb of Rankin, has depreciated since removal of the county seat to Mc-

Lubbock learned what pulchritudinous femninity means when they from the station. She sat down on Now comes the proposition of set- got an eyeful of Daisey Lindsey at a seat, crestfallen. In the same city tling the dispute between two groups the pageant of the W.C.T.U. Friday

Miss Bess Butler is spending the week end with relatives in Sweet-

Mrs. Hollis Tyson has gone to mother several days and then go on

Mrs. H. W. Baxley of Washington. D. C., is in Midland as a house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Cununtil the last of the week.

I have at all times-BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE and other items. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

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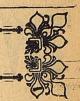
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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Senior Class Activities Hold Sway Commencement Week

Three Programs of Week Honor Class Of Fifty-Six Seniors; Band and Grade Picnics at Cloverdale on Friday Evening

And now opens the week entirely devoted to activities of the Senior class of high school. First is the baccalaureate sermon this morning at the auditorium when the Honorable Fritz Lanham speaks; second is the Class day program on Tuesday evening and third is the graduation night on Thursday when diplomas are awarded to fifty-six seniors.

10,000 Bottles

Of Milk Served

More than 10,200 bottles of

milk have been served to chil-

dren of the North Ward school

since last fall by the P. T. A.

of that school. In addition to

the milk 96 pounds of graham

Approximately 100 children

drank their half-pint of milk

at the recess period each

morning, two-thirds of these

buying their milk at 3 cents

a bottle, and the remaining

being paid for by the associa-

dren numbered 11,000.

Straws bought for the chil-

This health project was the

outstanding work of the P.

T. A. this year. By this means

many children received prop-

er nourishment thought their

parents were unable to fur-

North Ward P. T. A.

Has Varied Program

Several facts on the "use of more

given by Mrs. Percy J. Mimis at the

meeting of the North Ward P. T.

A. Thursday afternoon, the conclud-

Reports at the business session

At Close of Term

ing meeting of the year.

Have Lesson at

fourth chapter of Luke.

Murphy and the hostess.

day afternoon visiting.

Home of Mrs. Sneed

regular session at the home of Mrs.

Personals

Sam Preston, W. M. Schrock and

T. O. Midkiff spent Friday and Sat-

urday at the West Texas chamber

of commerce convention in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Mur-

phy went to Stanton Friday even-

ing to hear the literary address of

his wife and son, Charles, and moth-

er, Mrs. J. H. Barron, back to Mid-

land. They have been there for the

past week with Mrs. Herman

Spaulding, whose condition is much

daughter, Jane Pratt, visited rela-

tives in Stanton Friday and at-

tended the class graduation exer-

Mrs. H. H. Watson left this morn-

ing for Oklahoma City where she

Judge Ben C. Allen of Crane City

will visit relatives.

improved after a serious illness.

T. D. Sneed Friday afternoon.

nish this daily necessity.

crackers have been used.

Though no social functions have been announced definitely it is rumored that several affairs will honor the class this week.

The annual class night this year promises to be something different from the custom of "class prophecy and last will and testament". It will be on that evening that girls of the class frock in their prettiest evening gowns of spring models.

Band Picnic Climaxing the past week was the high school band picnic attended by more than 150 who were members of the band, guests, school board members and their wives and the high school faculty.

The picnic supper was served at Cloverdale park where Miss Mollie B. Bagley, band sweetheart, served as official hostess.

The evening marked the final gettogether of the band until next fall. Grade Picnic Another picnic at Cloverdale on Friday which held interest of the students of the High-six A class of

the junior high school, was that which honored six students of the class who were neither late nor absent during the entire school term. Those honored were Doris Tidwell, Doris Dunagan, John B. Thomas Herbert Shea, Leo Kerby and John

Mrs. Frank Wendt, teacher, has held one of these affairs each year cotton campaign" of Texas were for students who held the perfect

Mothers of the students were also pecial guests.

Honor Students Members of the Senior class naming honor students follow: Georgia Evelyn McMullan, valedictorian; Dorris Adelaide Harrison, salutatorian, Evelyn Eathel Adams, Mollie B. Bagley, Hoyt Afton Baker, Ulys Pratt Barber, Bertha Catherine Barrow. Marguerite Catherine Bivens, Lide Loree Boyd, Jessie Opal Bridg-es Marvin Terrell Bryant, Alice F. Brown. Marguerite Buchanan, Jess Edith Billy and Dolores Barron and read-Elizabeth Cowden, Johnny Helen enjoyed. Cowley, John Conrad Dunagan, Ja-Charles Robert Fleenor, Christopher Bill Van Huss, Mrs. E. C. Adams Columbus Foster, Jack Alfred and Mrs. J. T. Walker furnished the French, Hazel Marie Graham, Herschel Lawrence Haag, Jr., Celeste Lydia Hankins, Marie Hill, Ruby Ennis Hodges, Mary Katherine Hogsett, Ida Mae Houston, Alfred Adair Johnson, Milton David Johnson, John Mills King, Lloyd Amos Helen Irene Lord, Harry Whitley McCarty, Lloyd Brown Mc-Kinney, Joe Davis, Mitchell, Maggie Sue Moore, Loury Holt Naylor, Martha Louise Nobles, Alma Lee Norwood, Floyd Cecil Pace, Ray Lindley Parker, Donald Pearl Parrott, Rosie Marguerite Pliska, Laura Avalyn Pogue, Nancy Elizabeth Rankin, Ruth Isadora Ratliff, Carl Lynch King, C. E. Nolan, D. E. Holster Reeves, Mary Caroline Sims, Dorcthy Bess Stanley, Edythe Marie Sundquist, Helen Margaret Ulmer Mary Jean Verdier, Herman Clifford Walker, Robert Victor Wasaff.

Study of Joseph Conducted at Bible Class

"Joseph and His Troubles" was the lesson taught by wirs. Edwin C. Calhoun for the Community Bible class members who met at her home Friday afternoon.

The lesson will be followed by "Joseph and His Success," which will be given next Friday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Haygood.

Five members were present at the Friday meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Edwards, mother of Mrs. Joe Clingan, of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray returned to their home in Lubbock Friday morning after a visit in the Clingan

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was in Midland Saturday on busi 707 S. Weatherford Principal Williams of one of the

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Epworth leagues-7 p. m. The morning service will be dises to be held at 1023 College avemissed for commencement sermon at the high school. At the evening rue.

'Democracy of Service." CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study at 10 a. m. communon services at 11:00 a. m., and at Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies Bille class Tuesday at the church at 3:00. Young People's meet-

> PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor

Preaching services at the taber nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

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

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

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

Junior Epworth League Leader, Eva Lois Hough

Call to worship Response, Hymn 81 Pledge of Allegiance to the Chris tian Flag by group in unison. Duet, Melba and Frank Nixon

Story, Miss Cleta Faye Cook Poem, "God's Family," Cleta Dee

showed that 87 children had been enrolled for school entrance next Prayer, superintendent. fall and, of this number, 65 have re-

ceived physical tests by the county FIRST PRESBYTERIAN nurse and physicans. The remain-CHURCH ing group will be examined soon. Thomas D. Murphy, pastor

A speech on "Childhood Psychol-The Sunday school will meet at ogy" was given by the Rev. George 9:30 today. On account of the Com-A song, "Our Childhood Days," by Carlisle, Sammy Lane Cobb, Ida ings by several other children were worship will be held here. The Chris- years he was in business here before tian Endeavor societies will meet at joining the service. at the social hour to 36 women. Mrs. 8:00 with sermon by the pastor on Cakes and ice cream were served 7 p. m. Evening worship will be at the subject: "The Spirit and Joy."

> Ready-to-Serve Hi Epworth League Belmont Women Methodist church, Sunday evening

t 7 o'clock. Subject: "Boys , Who Have Found The Belmont Bible class met in

Prayer. Scripture.

The lesson, taught by Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, was taken from the Special Number, Ned Watson League Topics: "Boys Who Have Women attending were Mmes. J Found a Place," Jack Protoro; the program. M. King, E. W. Hough, Herbert "Holding On," Murry Fasken; Talk by Mr. Noel Oates.

> Offertory, Fred Stout. Announcement

League Benediction: "So Teach is to number our days that we may

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, pastor

Miss Evelyn Richter is spending Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m the week end with friends in Lub-Morning preaching hour dismissed or commencement sermon. Evening sermon at the church a Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. A. L. 8 o'clock by the pastor. McCarly of Andrews were here Fri-

TO LIVE HERE

Mrs. Bert Brinson daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, arrived in Midland Friday to make her home while Mr. Brunson is in the govern-T. Paul Barron left yesterday af- ment hospital. She came here from ternoon for Lubbock to accompany Robstown.

BODY RECOVERED

GALVESTON, May 16. (UP).-The body of John Tibbs, 60, who drowned when a government dredge miller sang near Texas City, was recov-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Baxley and ered last night after a 10 - hour

> The miller was rammed yesterday by a freighter and sank instantly.

ous by-products of the gas-maker's Marienfield, at 3:30. Mrs. George refuse, and it is 300 times as sweet Abell will read. as sugar. It is a coal-tar deriva-

C. O. Godwin returned to Dallas Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Saturday afternoon after a few days Simmons university, Abilene, was nere Saturday on business.

Don't forget our four day special Shampoo and set \$1.00. Marcell 75c. will be Luke 5. Oh- yes- Mrs. Nichols has returned from her vacation. Louis Bronson and Mrs. Nichols. Petroleum Beauty

Summer Classes of Fine Arts Are Announced Opening of a studio in music, ex-

hour the pastor will preach on Mrs. Veale formerly taught classes here but moved to Odessa where she engaged in her profession and was connected with the city schols. She will teach the Dunning sys-8 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on tem of piano instruction, advising that pupils who complete the Dunfreshman year in any first class ered real literature in the truest or group of persons. conservatory of music school. The sense of the word. The explanatory Whether the reader finds the story clination to sneer at it. system has the endorsement of Edknown celebrities. Harold Hart Todd, teachers association, in an address to tier homes. Dunning system teachers, said, "By your special preparation, you are

pression and dancing is announced

by Mrs. Ray Veale for June 1, class-

have not had your training." Mrs. Veale is a graduate of Simmons university in both music and Beret is he humble-not very often expression, studied under Harriet Baker McDonald in Dallas and un- she loves him and theirs is the only Earth" was first published in Norder Gladys Marsalis Glenn in Amarillo. She took dancing under Miss of a man and his wife during years Constance Ferguson, for seven years a student of Kosloff, famed Russian may seem, the reader does not feel

Reuben Collins And Boston Girl Are Married

Announcement of the marriage of Mr. Reuben Collins, former Midland man, and Miss Florence Kennedy of Boston, Mass., has been received by the groom's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. P. Collins, The wedding was a quiet cere-

mony at the home of the bride's parents in Boston on April 21. Mr. Collins, who left Midland seven years ago for service in the Marines, is now sargeant of supplies of the U.S. Marine corps sta-

tioned at Boston. He was born in Midland, graduating for the Midland high school mencement Sermon at the high in 1918 and later attending Texas school at 11 o'clock, no morning university at Austin. For several

> Demonstration Given At Busy Bee Club Meeting Thursday

Preparing and serving a proper meal were demonstrated by Miss Genavevie Derryberry, county demonstration agent, at the Busy Bee club meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Drake. Mrs. A. C. Caswell, sister of the nostess, served as co-hostess at tea

Miss Evelyn Richter, assistant county nurse, was a special guest at Seven visitors and nine members

attended the meeting, which was the first of the month of May.

Announcements

Episcopal auxiliary meets at Trin-

ty chapel on West Wall at 3 o'clock Mrs. John M. Shipley will be program leader and Mrs. John E. Adams and Mrs. John P. Butler will be

Both circles of the Methodist auxiliary will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Speed at 3:30.

Baptist W. M. U. circles: Reagan with Mrs. Bill Davis, co-hostess and Mrs. M. B. Robertson, leader; Lockett at the church, and Walker at the home of Mrs. D. W. Brunson; all programs will be from the Royal Service and held at 3:30.

Miss Juliette Wolcott will enterain with bridge for the Edelweiss club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class meets at the church at o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

WEDNESDAY Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. John E. Adams, 604 North

First Arts club luncheon will be held at Hotel Scharbauer at 12

FRIDAY Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan at 3:30. The study

Community Bible class meets a the home of Mrs. J. M. Haygood, 102

At the County Library

title, "A Saga of the Prairie" gives absorbingly interesting or not, he

Per Hansa, a swashbuckling, romore fitted to aid in the cause of mantic-hearted pioneer with the soul does all things with a flourish and til he was a grown man. O. E. Roleven with her. He worships her and love story in the book, a love story of married life. Yet strange as it the need of any other love interest.

It may be that this is because land seem to permeate the whole ation of the author's efforts.

ery person in it.

ing as it does with Per Hansa's last next door. tragic trek into the West and with

there until he was grown before coming to America. "Giants in the to be content. way and the present edition is a translation from the Norwegian.

"Happy Mountain" and "Homehere is something bigger in the book secutively. "Happy Mountain" is the the wanderlust which seizes the than the story of any person. That author's first novel, the result of young in the spring is pure poetic The prairie living among and enjoying the prose. Barsha Lowe's philosophic weather, the prairie beauty, the prai- mountain folk of whom she writes, views of life and love will linger a rie cruelty, the very bigness of the "Homeplace" is the natural continu-long time in the reader's mind.

to the descriptions of the prairie interest. If you do not believe this, because its plot is even slighter. It weather, for in so many ways he you will not care to spend the time is the story of Fayre Jones and of has seen the same things in his own reading the story. The author loves Bess, Dena's little sister, so that the life. These descriptions are beautiful her subjects, that is evident. Be- locale and people are the same as in and vivid and surely none of them cause she does, she makes us see the preceding volume with the cenis better than that of the endless these mountain people not as out- ter of interest merely shifted. stretches of prairie grass, the de-scription with which the story be-berly humans with the faults and two books that have a quiet and a borly humans with the faults and two books that have a quiet and a

Mountain dialect is used through- stories and they are full of the or-"Giants of the Earth" by O. E. Beret's mental deterioration: It is discreasely the book, but it is not the crude, dinary joys of living and loving and not, however, unpleasant for it is disagreeable type so often found in hating. Rolvagg is in my opinion one of the too great a story to be marred by mountain stories. It has a dignity ning course enter unconditionally in modern novels that may be consid- the unhappiness of any one person and at times almost a beauty of its own. Certainly the reader has no in-

The plot of "Happy Mountain" is the key to the volume. It is the will find himself drawn back to it slight enough. It is just the story gar A. Guest, Mrs. Dorothy Caruso, story of a handful of Scandanavian by a strange fascination which of Waits Lowe (christened Waits-May Paterson and other nationally immigrants who went into the vast- makes him unwilling to (leave the still-on-the-Lord) who had a fever ness of the prairies of the Central book until he has finished the story. to wander in his heart and a desire president of the Texas state music States and there set up their fron- It is strange that such a story of to learn of strange things in his the great plains that are an inte-brain, and who could play the fiddle More particularly it is the story of gral part of America and its history, so that a person dreamed strange should be written by a man who things as he listened. Waits was a spent his youth in a foreign coun- wanderer but Dena, his betrothed standardization than teachers who of a child and a Viking. Per Hansa try and did not see the prairies un-sweetheart, was a home-persons. only with his delicate little wife, vaag was born in Norway and lived wander, Waits learns that he must also come home again if he wishes

> Probably the thing that the average reader will remember longest about the book is the fact that its homely philosophy rises very nearly place" by Maristan Chapman are to poetry at times. The chapter two books that should be read con- where Waits and his father discuss

W. F. Prothro, Mgr.

"Happy Mountain" is a book that witchery of "Happy Mountain" peryou will enjoy-providing you believe haps because its characters are not Anyone who has lived on the that homely events, homely things, so strong and vivid as the chief plains of West Texas should respond and homely people have charm and characters in the first book, perhaps

The story is not a happy one, end- virtues of ourselves and the people pleasant charm. They are free from the coarseness of so many modern

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Snyder Golfers at Country Club in Sand Belt Golf Association Matches

WHOA NOW!

Comes a letter addressed to this department from none other than our friendly enemy, Bobby Campbell who is responsible for The Big Spring Herald going to press each day. Sir Bobby calls attention to the worst mistake, and the most humorous, we have ever let slip by us. In the story of the Mineral Wells mayor going to the West Texas chamber of commerce convention, falling into trouble that ended with notice of arraignment due to alleged possession of whiskey, we had a head "Delegate to WCTU" rather than "WTCC." Naturally we heard of the mistake plenty, from the Women's Christian Temperance union down, Bobby writes in, the head pasted on his letter, adding "If a presumption is allowed, I'll presume you would refer to a cowman's convention as the 'evening service of the B. Y. P.

No rebuttal!

held under the auspices of the Sand Belt Golf association. The sports greens committee has invited everyone to join the gallery. The field gets away at 1 o'clock.

Doc Ellis phones to inform of anence we are filled with wonder at its admirable deduction. Lemonade at the park. Two games. Ought to be a crowd. Don't forget that wom-

pay only two bits.

LARGE CROWD AT PLACE

in America's national sport.

At Elmer Bizzell's place, two miles south of town, the park has been erected during the past week. It is complete, with a good diamond, an even outfield, grand stand, bleachers, dugade, a three-minute speech, etc.,

View at 2 o'clock; and the Firemen in Texas university, the Texas pair and Southern Ice clubs meet in the was induced to stop over and de-

been scheduled as follows: Mondays-Firemen and Oilers

Wednesdays-Firemen and miscel-

laneous, and an exhibition game. It is Bizzell's wish that every club that wants to play take advantage of the miscellaneous practice periods for games or workouts. He built the park for the town and hopes to see it used every possible minute.

the typewriters stop for the time be-Wonder how hot the sun will be ing. They have more pep when they this afternoon? Out there at coun-start again. He told us a joke about questioned at the risk of the attortry club we must trudge around be- a negro minister taking the subject ney-every time. hind our premier golfers, taking "The Heart Panteth After the Water notes, wishing we were good enough Brooks." "Brothas", he started out, to be spanking the ball from tee "dis subject is divided into three in business. In fact, it's an instance to green. Snyder will be here early pahts: fust, 'De Lawd's Pants'; sec- of going farther than being courtefor the matches, which are being ond 'De People's Pants'; and third, ous in business. Our tires are getting

being chattered in our ears?

This department got out of the en are admitted free, and that men realm of sportswriting and took on a heavy speaking role at the An-

drews high school Friday night. The And here's Dr. Howard Peters, who occasion was the graduating event is known to many as the pastor of for the senior class of that ultra- ing area towns by sending people the First Christian church, but whom modern institution. An eminen we think of as a real sport. When young attorney, Frank Stubbema: he comes into the newspaper office associated with B. Frank Haag a

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an, steno for Haag & Stubbeman, went with us. We needed the moral! support of Frank, for he was a men-

of Texas university, having debated against such institutions as the University of Sydney, Australia. He Two baseball games and a ordered strawberries and cream in park dedication—that is the Odessa just as the clock struck the phare for phans this after- hour fatal to Cinderella, explaining noon as relates the offerings they made a good chaser for a terrible address.

All of which reminds of a good one: Frank and his colleague were journeying via Pullman and drawing room to the University of North Carolina, intending to debate that outs, concession stands, free lemon- great school's team. Due to the fact a small college in the backwoods of that state had a professor on its The Busher-Colts play Pleasant | faculty who had formerly taught law bate the Carolina college's orators. Practice hours at the park have The college was about the size of a high school and got its pep squad on the stage and yelled for dear Tuesdays-Southern Ice and old Catawba. Then, to make the matter more ludicrous, judges gave the college the decision over the Texans! And they had to face the Thursdays-Oilers and Pleasant University of North Carolina the next night with THAT hanging over Fridays-Southern Ice and Bush-I them. They won the second night, however. Then went over to Denver Saturdays-Pleasant View, miscel- Coio., and took a decision from the university there.

> Miss Bryan said our speech would no doubt be good if it were written; The only trouble is that she takes dictation from Haag and Stubbeman and has learned to evaluate too well She is a witness in court at Andrew today. But she has learned, like all other women, that a woman is cross-

Here's a real instance of courtesy pretty well worn and we were afraid to venture over the long road to An Just before the minister was an- drews in our own car. We happened other visitor. He had what the edi- to mention this while talking with tor calls an "alleged wisecrack", too. friend there on the Cowden-Epley He said a boy in school was asked corner and Bill Epley heard us. "How other courtesy. The Veterans of For- to define the word "mugwump." The about driving one of our cars?" he eign Wars and the American legion said the mugwump was a peculiar ing little coupe, smartly dressed with boy apparently had seen one, for he asked. He pointed to a sweet lookorganizations will be admitted free bird that sat on a rail, with his mug white sport wheels. "There's one small indeed. One notable couple failings in everyday life, or vice to the Bizzell ball park; Elmer Bizon one side and the wump stowed that'll take you there. Motor's still that managed to keep stars' salaries versa, but on the stage it is exery Bizzell has said so—well, he has said on the other. How do you fellows tight, but don't worry about that. and the spotlight in the family is man for himself in so far a capaso. In looking over that last sent think this department can write Step on it." Bill and his brother Ben Lyon and his wife, who is bility is concerned. No headliner will be be be ben ben the sterring when this content of thing is old us a car once and we had alnotor company to pay for using the car we drove to Andrews and were old we owed only for seven gallons of gas-well, figure it out for yourself. "When Midland helps surroundover to represent Midland we should



How does one execute the backswing for a long iron shot?



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or a long iron shot which I gave

The clubhead should be taken the left hand in control and close slightly toward the ball but not throughout the entire swing.

No different than a wood shot, the left arm should remain straight, with the right arm tucked in close to the

TOMORROW: How do you obtain the proper downswing and finish in the long iron shot?

Sizzling Love Drama, Adapted from "Ex-Mistress," Comes to Ritz; Kids Must Be Left Home; Husband, Wife Play



today, Monday and Tuesday,

turing Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, ner says, is a bit warm, if you get

Second, husband and wife play in the film, opening up a question of why husband and wife are seldom seen opposite each other on the have certain types to play certain sumption had been remarkably low.

most excellent Miss Daniels has been the types required. George Arliss continued flying for more than ten cial use of the diesel aircraft en- commerce. featured in since that remarkable and his wife played opposite each film, "Rio Rita." still acclaimed as other in "Disraeli," Douglas Fair-

ried to each other and frequently in "Modern Maidens," but young husbands and wives appear in the Fairbanks was not starred. same picture, the number of film. Then again film stars are invaristars who appear opposite each oth- ably jealous of their careers. A girl known to the screen world as Beba take a chance of her starring ve ways been given the final degree of Daniels. Both are featured in War- hicle being weakened by a mediocre ourtesy, but when we went by the ner Brothers "My Past", showing to- performance of a mere husband. day at the Ritz.

may be the preference of film stars, stars are loath to appear opposite the fact remains that not only do

be behind the move," Bill explained. "And we always will." Which resold them last year. Hard driving er an impetuous young man with every day, in all sorts of weather and a wife, played by Ben Lyon. neavily loaded at times. Still runs like the day it was bought, school was the most enjoyable piece of board officials said as they point- work Ben Lyon ever had to do, comed out their various equipment.

cellent picture at the Rity Theatre in the same picture film, but in 35 minutes of equalling the world's most cases couples have found it non-refueling endurance record, and John Bonner, manager, says chil- more to their liking to work for dif- exceeded by 14 hours, 29 minutes the dren should not see "My Past" fea- ferent companies. Somehow the American non-refueling endurance green-eved monster of jealousy doesn't make his presence felt as keenfor although no press matter is play- ly whn couples are working at difing the fact, the name is an adap- ferent studios. There is no chance tion of "Ex-Mistress", which, Bon- for one to accuse the other of unduly prolonging a kiss or making love with a tenderness not called for

> (according to a jealous mind) in the Of course, apart from the preferroles, and in very few cases do the

about the best the squawkie racket banks and Mary Pickford shared the same spotlight in "The Taming of Now, as to husband and wife sel- the Shrew," Grant Withers and Lodom appearing with each other in retta Young are featured in the coming First National picture. "Bro-Although there are numerous film ken Dishes," and Douglas Fairbanks actors and actresses who are mar- Jr., appeared with Joan Crawford

And because it is one of life's frail-One would imagine that husbands ties to feel keenly an adverse critand wives would prefer playing op- icism which suffers by comparison posite their own mate rather than with a laudatory account by a resee the better, or worse, half mak- viewer of the other half of the faming love to someone else. Whatever ily in the same film, married picture

each other. Being comparatively newlyweds Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, it is said, were reluctant to surrender the love-making episodes required in minds us, we saw Bill and his broth- "My Past" to some other artist. As er, Homer, up near the front row at a legitimate actress of the stage, the recent courtesy meeting held in Bebe Danields, in the picture, finds the assembly room of the court herself with two lovers on her hands. house. Incidentally, over at Andrews One, an old friend of middle age, they're driving a school bus Epley played by Lewis Stone, and the oth-

> Making love to Bebe in "My Past" ling as it did immediately after their

tion of the picture. It remains to be seen whether each will develop into the other's severest critic and whether both will continue sharing honors in future productions. At present both feel that each other's work has been combined to the best advantage in "My Past," with glory for both.

Three Industries Watch New Engine

NEW YORK.—The departments of aviation, motoring and boating in the fields of transportation and sport are watching with interest extensive tests on compression ignition engines in the United States and Europe.

Two outstanding American tests are found in the 14,000 mile tour of a Packard-diesel Buhl plane and more recently the endurance flight a Packard-diesel Bellanca at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. In the Bellanca, Walter Lees and Frederic A. Brossy flew for 73 hours 48 minutes before a storm forced the ship Three things stand out in an ex-, they rarely appear with each other down. The plane came within 1 hour,

Special attention is being given Bellanca, Packard and Texas companies, pioneers in diesel experimentation. After the Jacksonville flight officials of the Bellanca and Packard companies said neither plane wear, and William Harrigan, techhical engineer for The Texas Comence of the artists, producers must pany, said that fuel and oil con-

When the plane landed, Harrigan

WHICH TAKES TO CELLAR

golf matches between Mid- ed, but Packard and Texaco engiland and Snyder will begin neers, working on problems of meat country club this after- chanics and fuel, hold themselves noon at 1 o'clock.

mittee announced. Snyder is on the bottom of the sel.

association, and Midland is next to

last in the percentages. Improvement of Midland golfers during the past week causes the belief here that the locals will take

the team match, and most of the individual matches. No entertainment has been planned, it having been decided in the beginning by association moguls that the entertainment factor would not exist in any matches played by any

towns who hold membership. The course was never in better condition. The fairways are closely cropped, the greens are in perfect condition and the roughs are just

possible for the ship to have continued in the air even after all the perature. For this reason it will not far below what had been anticinor engine had shown any sign of pated and the Packard diesel ena feature peculiar only to diesel en- the engine or its operation.

Third, the picture is one of the husband and wife both happen to be said, it had sufficient fuel to have strong impetus for further commer- horsepower in the department of

marriage. In fact, their honeymoon was delayed pending the complenow looking for expansion in other fields in which compression ignition engines may be used. The diesel already is used on many marine craft, but after further experimentation a broader market on the water may be developed. This leaves Sand Belt Golf association only the automotive field untouchready to apply to automobiles and The public is invited to at- further to marine craft the valuable tend, the sports greens com- lessons already learned through the successful tests on the airplane die-

> The Packard-diesel aircraft engine is revolutionary in many respects. It burns a petroleum distillate resembling ordinary furnace oil, and if desired ordinary airplane oil may be mixed with the fuel to obtain greater flying range. Diesel fuel will not catch fire accidently, but will actually extinguish a flame when poured over it.

The diesel has no carbureton magneto or spark plugs. Ignition is obtained by spraying fuel into air compressed in the cylinders until it Continuous ignition is assured throughout the life of the engine ompression.

finely balanced ratio of air and the engine by technicians of the had the weather permitted. It was fuel, but automatically adjusts itself to changes in altitude or temfuel oil had been exhausted as the stop through too lean or too rich a consumption of lubricating oil was mixture. This feature also permits using maximum power for take-off or climb by injecting excess fuel at ine can operate on lubricating oil, full throttle without detriment to

The Packard-diesel aircraft en-The Jacksonville flight, in the gine has nine cylinders, weighs 520 opinion of engineers, will serve as a pounds and is officially rated at 225

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Following up the proper address esterday, I offer this advice on the natter of bringing the club to the op of the backswing for the same and of a shot.

back close to the ground and with to the body. The left knee may dip enough to life the left heel, which should be kept close to the ground

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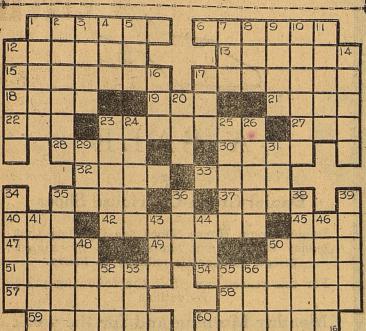
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1 Secretary of 6 Pearl river

in China. 12 Refuter. 13 Needier. 15 Garments. 17 To divest. 18 Gaelic.

19 Coin. 21 Pace. 22 Stir. 23 Withdrawal. 27 Native metal. 28 Midday. 30 Falsifier.

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47 Grandpar

1 Listened. 50 Egg-shaped. 2 Concord. 51 Allied by 3 Verse. 4 Shelter.

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7 To imitate.

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closed. 14 To repulse. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER S 38 Sacred.

44 To doze, 46 Boxed. 48 Monk in Tibet. 50 Foretoken. 52 To dress. 53 Silkworm. 55 Corded cloth 56 Night before

YEAH . WELL . DO HERE WE ARE



BABY, YOU

URE WIN MY

ADMIRATION.

I NEVER SAW

KID IN ALL MY

FINE ... SAY, FLOYD, I

WANT YOU TO COME AND

MEET A LITTLE BOY WHO

T HAS COME

1 TO OUR

HOUSE

THERE! GEE JUS THINK .. AW NOW, KID ... THIS'S TH' VERY PLACE DON'T Y'WORRY WHERE LINDBERGH ABOUT THAT TUB. OOT ... DIGUAL HEY, GIVE THERE ISN'T A SOUL TH' PLANE HERE , WAITIN' TSEE A ROOM AN ME COME IN BATH, YEAH!

Tsk! Tsk! OH WELL . I'M OKAY : ILL SEE GONNA FIND A HOTEL FIRST NTHEN GET SOME DUDS N'BOUNCE AROUND A

By Martin SAY, PAL ... TH', UH DEMOISELLE HERE WANTS YOU T'GO TO A PLACE WHERE MEAN YA ... DORMIR ... GET ME? HOTEL ···· FLOP 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

WASH TUBBS

JEAN NOT

BULL DAWSON'S

WASH AND EASY AMAZED TO LEARN

THAT SHE IS SPY.

IS SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

SENT TO WRECK BULL'S GANG, AND BREAK UP

DOPE AND BOOZE RING.

WELL HERE ARE

THE DOUGHNUTS,

NICE AN' WARM

YET.

MOTHER ... THEY'RE

SISTER!

Wash and Easy Second the Motion!

BLAZES! DON'T YOU BOSH! I'M PERFECTLY KNOW YOU'RE SITTING SAFE. BULL LOOKS AFTER ON A VOLCAND, JEAN? ME LIKE A BABY. HE REALLY HAS A LONG LOST SISTER, Y'KNOW, AND IT'S NEVER OCCURED TO HIM THAT I'M A PHONEY.

WHY SAY! YOU

DON'T HAPPEN TO

BE THE FRECKLES

THAT I SEE IN THE

FUNNY PAPERS, DO

YOU? GEE ~

WELL, KIN YOU

IMAGINE THIS!

THIS IS FRECKLES, FLOYD

S BY MR STEELE.

JUST HERE TO SEE

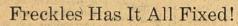
CITY ... SO HE BAYS

HE WAS RECOMMENDED

PATS! HE'LL BE ON HIS WAY TO PRISON WHEN HE DOES, NOW, WHAT I WANTA KNOW IS THIS: YOU HAVE A COUPLE OF PERFECTLY GOOD NECKS-ARE YOU WILLING TO RISK THEM FOR A BLOND IN DISTRESS?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



COME ON UP TO THE

ROOM YOUR MOTHER LET

ME HAVE ... I WANT TO

TELL YOU SOMETHING ...

COULD KEEP A SECRET

TO YOURSELF ?

DO YOU THINK YOU



By Blosser SURE! BUT A COUPLE OF HOW TO CATCH THE FELLOW KIDS LIKE US WHO STOLE IT ... HE'S GOING COULDN'T DO ANYTHING, COULD WE

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FOR SALE: Three gas heaters Ruud automatic gas water heater practically new Kimball piano; Hot point range; bargains for cash; will sel lone or all. 906 West Michigan.

FOR SALE: Mesquite wood; \$3 load Ira F. Lord farm, 4 miles northwest Midland.

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LOOK-LOOK!

THAT GUY GOT

FIRED HERE YEARS

AGO AN' WENT

OUT AN' MADE A

FORTUNE-AN' HES

STILL MAD AT TH

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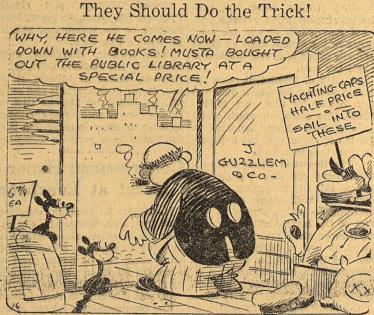
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PEOPLE KNOWIN

TH' BULL GAVE

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YOU KNOW , THEY

SAY MONEY AINT

EVERYTHING - 50,

MAYBE HES SORE

BECAUSE TH' BULL

CHEATED HIM OUT

OF BEIN' A POOR,

ALL HIS LIFE -

AN'STILL AGIN, IF

A GUY KICKS YOU

LEARN TO SWIM WITH

HARD TO THANK 'IM.

J.R.WILLIAMS

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OUT OF A BOAT TO DROWN AN YOU

HAPPY MECHANIC





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OUT OUR WAY

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AS I WAS

SAYING, AL

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CHANGED A

BIT SINCE

HERE

I WORKED

By Williams OUR BUAKDING HOUSE

YOU TO SPEND THE NIGHT WITH ME IN THE HAUNTED ROOM, TO SEE IF WE CAN ENTICE THE GHOST TO MAKE A VISIBLE APPEARANCE SO I CAN STUDY IT! - I FEEL THAT YOU WOULD ATTRACT THE GHOST TO COME OUTI

I LISTEN BOY - I WANT

I AIN'T GONNA BE NO GHOST-BAIT FO' NOBODY! --- EF I SAW A SPOOK I'D SWEAT WHITEWASH! ANYHOW, I GOT A DATE TONIGHT, ... IN TH' NEXT COUNTY FUM HEAH!

FOR



SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES, INC. DAILY SCHEDULES

6:30 P.M.

8:20 P.M.

The schedule to Ft. Worth and East-1:50 A.M. The schedule to El Paso and West-4:45 A.M.

IWW FINGER IN MINING AREA IS

HARLAN, Ky., May 16. (UP) .-- A raid conducted this morning at the headquarters of the Everts local of the United Mine Workers of America and a house nearby netted wholesale evidence of IWW activity Sheriff John Blair of Harlan county announced.

The raid, the sheriff said, confirmed recent indications that labor agitators were responsible for the widespread but short-lived walkouts in coal mines in the Harlan county

Wemple Sits Back And Dictates Now

Fred Wemple, manager of the Ever-Ready Service station is said! by his friend to be the only editor known who dictates "copy" for a trades newspaper by dictophone.

He has two machines, one which records and one which reproduces the sound of his voice to a stenographer. He mails the stenographic copy to the publisher, thus saving the effort employed by other edi-

Several Midland persons "recorded" on the machine Saturday, among them the Rev. Howard Peters, who made the first minutesermon believed to have been made on a dictophone.

Canton Sector In Arms Again

LONDON, May 16. (UP) .- A dispatch to the Daily Hearland today reported that 100 were killed and 300 were wounded in fighting in southern China around Canton. The clash was between the Cantonese forces and loyal troops of the national government.

Neblett Opens a

New Garage Here Harry Neblett, proprietor of the

White House grocery, has opened a Yellow Cab garage.

He is handling a complete line of Goodyear tires and tubes, and Magnolia oils and gasoline.



nembers and visiting Masons in-

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

BUSINESS NOW SUSPECTED DEPRESSION 1

> EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of five stories which sift and summarize the thought of world business depression as developed at the recent International chamber of commerce meeting at Washington.

By RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. - In good times more than fifty billion dollars of our national income is spent in American retail stores.

Nearly everyone buys "at store." It is the producer's vehicle of distribution and its tieup with national condition of prosperity or depression is obvious.

But although the country's diminished purchasing power has automatically reacted against the retail stores, our merchants have stood the strain far better than in the 1920-21 slump, which caught them heavily stocked with merchandise then with sudden and drastic pric declines as well as loss of sales.

That was the dawn of a new era in retail merchandising, according to President D. F. Kelly of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, who heads a large Chicago dethe International Chamber of Comsubsequently adopted a permanent of the money you leave in a depart policy of conservative buying, plac- ment store): Payroll, \$51; rent and ing orders only to cover limited reoperating plant and equipment, \$15; quirements and becoming especially advertising, \$10.50; taxes, \$1; inter-

ing has without doubt been one of depreciation and professional servthe saving factors for merchants ices, \$2.50; and unclassified, includduring the recent period," Kelly said. ing bad debts, \$3.50. Kelly gave much of the low-down on the stores, which you and I pat- ed by laying special emphasis on

service to customers whereas chain ronize nearly every day. For instance, although the chain stores have curtailed service and stores have made rapid inroads on operated "cash and carry," Kelly American retail trade and you seem said, but some chains lately have to find them now on every other shown a tendency toward granting

of that retail trade. The rest of it is divided up as garage on West Wall street, at the follows: Departments and general A large portion of the mail order location formerly occupied by the merchandising stores 16 per cent., business has been diverted to stores at the trading center during the pany stores operated primarily by past decade because of automobiles industrial concerns for employes 3 and good highways. That's why two per cent., house-to-house canvassing of the largest mail order houses have 2.3 per cent., consumers' co-opera-lestablished chains of retail stores. tive stores four-tenths of one per! Stores doing a credit business uscent.—and independent stores out- ually find that 50 per cent. of their

> Retailers' Costs Mount have

> > ain that they increased. The Returned Goods Evil Merchants are now waging was on the evil of returning goods bought on credit. Some customers according to Kelly, return 90 per cent. of the merchandise they buy. Department store returns are estimated at half a billion dollars a year and that runs the increase of perating costs into millions.

Newspaper advertising is unquesionaly the most effective medium or the retail stores. Kelly said, and others in order of their importance are direct mail, radio, street car and billboard advertising, window

and interior displays. For large stores, advertising exense runs from 4.1 to 4.8 per cent f total sales. The percentage spent or newspaper advertising common ranges from 2.3 to 4 per cent.

"There are instances on record Kelly said, "where stores have spent \$40,000 for one day's advertising and as a result have sold as high as \$1.-000,000 worth of merchandise in one

Two Injured as **Engine Derailed**

ENNIS, May 16. (UP).-Engineer Steve K. Pace and a fireman by the name of Snyder were injured today when a work train overturned near

A passenger train was delayed while the wreckage was cleared.

Don't forget our four day special Shampoo and set \$1.00. Marcell 75c. Oh- yes- Mrs. Nichols has returned rom her vacation. Louis Bronson and Mrs. Nichols. Petroleum Beauty Shop. Pohne 822.

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15 years a mechanic in Midland. All work absolutley Guaranteed.

Phone 16

113 East Wall St.

54 Children Hear Stories Saturday

SAYS DR. BROOKS' A group of 54 children enjoyed delightful stories told at the li-LOSS A GREAT ONE brary story hour Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Marion F. Peters.

Among the stories were "The Cat Learns to Dance." "The Yellow educators ever produced by the state Scarf," "Little Sister Kindness and of Texas" was given Dr. S. P. the Loving Stitches," and "Gold Brooks, late president of Baylor uni-Bread." versity, by Dr. J. D. Sandefer, presi-Children present were Marcella

dent of Simmons university, who Strawn, Elmer Strawn, Louise Mowas in Midland Saturday on his tyl, Imogene Miller, Edith Miller, return to Abilene from a baccalau-Geraldine Walker, Gladys Sadler, reate address Friday night of the Virginia Harding, Nancy Lee Goodman, Robbie Loys Musslewhite, Jas "Dr. Brooks will be missed from Moore, Billy Dan Moore, Bessie the educational system of the state. Christine Johnson, Mary Alma Per-His loss is irreparable. The very ry, Patsy Jean Bodine, Clarabel manner in which he rose to his po-Masters, Billie Masters, Charles sition as one of the outstanding men Walker, Joe Rue Selman, Leroy in the university world, surmount-Creek, Alex Seymour. ing poverty and a youth almost de-Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Bettie Ruth

> er, Clarabel Jones, Vada Lou Jones, Henry Beth Abbott, Minnie Inez Abbott, Goodrich Hejl, J. C. Hejl, Ida Catherine Bishop, Coy Lloyd Bish-Ragsdale, Floyd Miller, James buildings. can, Pat McMullan, Cleta Dee Tate, Schneider.

Home Furniture Continues Sale

The auction sale at the Home Furniture company came to a close last night with one of the largest crowds yet recorded. Sales were good. People from many adjacent towns attending the various sales the last few days.

According to Manager Seymour the auction sale closed, but owing to the fact so many people have bought in private sales, and the further fact he says they must reduce the stock, he has decided to continue the sale another week. Instead of having daily auctions, he will place everything in the store on a whole sale price basis for the week with the hope of reducing the stock to where it should be. He says that he has found that many people prefer this method to the auc-

Manager Seymour expressed his satisfaction at the success of the sale and desires to thank all who contributed to its success. He invites all to visit the store during the next week for bargains.

Pythians Leave For Grand Lodge

Several Midland and Odessa Pythians will go to the grand lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias

John Bonner, chancellor commander of the Midland lodge, M. D Johnson, master of finance, R. D. luding automobiles, was in 1925 and Lee, keeper of the records and seals hey totaled for that year \$6,179,- will be joined by Marcus Gist of 000,000. The extent to which credit Odessa, vice chancellor of the Odesosses of both classes increased in sa lodge, Monday morning and they will motor in a party to Temple.

Congressman Honor Guest at Luncheon

Hon, Fritz G. Lanham, congress man from Fort Worth who will de liver the baccalaureate address this morning to the high school graduating class, will be honor guest at a special luncheon today arranged

by Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Rowe. Several guests have been invited. The congressman is related to the Rowes, having married a cousin o Mr. Rowe.

Federals Repulse Rebels in Battle

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 16. (UP).—Victory of the federal forces over the rebels following sharp battle with the northern rev olutionary movement placed the government in control of the Macuelizp area in Quimistan valley today, the general staff reported to-

TRAIN BURIES WOMAN WHEN IT STRIKES HOUSE

CINCINNATI, May 16. (UP) .-Mrs. Rose Earhart, 76, is dead and five persons are suffering from serious injuries today after a Big Four passenger train leaped the tracks and crashed into a house at Lockland, near here.

The women was seated in the kitchen of her home with her husband Frank, 77, when the engine tore through the side of the house and overturned, burying her beneath the wreckage.

It is believed that boys placed a spike on the rails.

McCamey Numerous

Smith, Lois Murphy, Mary Ann Roy- Improvements at

McCAMEY. - Many minor imop, Helen Collier, Gwendolyn Col- provements are being made to Mclier, Barbara Jean Harper, Rose- Camey property this week, such as mary Johnson, Mary Francis Mill- are made with the use of paint and er, Lois Stanley, J. G. Allen, E. J. brush and general repairing to

Grantham, Beth Prothro, Bessie Lou The Catholics of the community Parker, Eileen Eiland, Billie Dun- have been busy several days completing their new church on South Marion Cantalou, Bettie Jo Tate, Burleson which has been improved Reymour Schneider and Douglas, so that it is one of the best houses of worship here. It was used a short while, before completion, by the Burleson Avenue Baptist church

A wading pool for the kiddies has been constructed west of the high school campus on Eleventh street at Burleson. The various civic organizations of the community combined to make the kiddies resort possible

The Anderson building at the in tersection of Fifth and Burleson is being improved for the Hayes bak-

Adjoining the bakery, the Green Parrot lunch room, owned by Billie Dyer, is closed for the week for improvements.

The Hayes coffee shop is remodeling the front and installing a foun-

Talk is current of the early construction of a building for the local exchange of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

A miniature golf course is being put in by local parties. The McCamey hotel, an old land mark at Fifth and Burleson, has

been given a new stucco front and is being remodeled throughout. The Hildebrand Motor company recently made extensive improve-

nents to its structures which cover quarter of a block in the busi-Construction of mammoth stock pens by the Santa Fe will begin

at an early date, according to agreements reached between hte board of city development and the company.

Organization and installation of brick plant is also under way. Products from the clay and other deposits are said to surpass anything in the state of Texas. M. E. Pittman, district director for the West Texas Utilities here and director in the West Texas chamber of commerce, is giving special attention o an investigation of these deposits as well as to proposed irrigation

Dr. G. C. Fisher reports the openng up of a dining room building in

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Hot Lunches ready to serve a all times.

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A BRAND YOU CAN BE PROUD TO HAVE YOUR FRIENDS SEE YOU WEAR. IT MARKS YOUR JUDGMENT AS KEEN--FOR IT IS A SIGN OF QUALITY!



WILSON-ADAMS CO.

connection with the La Toma hotel. Interior improvements have been made at a cost of several hundred

Judge J. R. Turner well known lawyer here, has recently put the finishing touches to his new home in the country club addition. He has prepared several acres of land for cultivation of diversified products. The Humble Oil & Refining com-

pany is sending its products to local Scores of workmen are busy on the topping of 25 miles of highway over U. S. 67 through Upton county.

Men's Class to Cut Lesson Short Today

G. B. Dyson holds the contract.

Program of the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer will be cut short enough this morning to permit all singers and others to have plenty of time to get to the high school auditorium for the commencement sermon by Fritz G. Lanham.

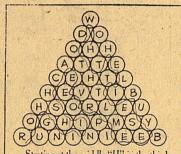
Year Book-

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published in West Texas. The staff includes Miss Nobles as editor, M. D. Johnson as business manager, Georgia McMullan as associate editor, Marie Hill as literary and calendar editor, Helen Margaret Ulmer as society editor, Ray Parker as athletic editor, Nancy Rankin as snap shot editor, Lloyd McKinney as art editor, Ida Beth Cowden as joke editor, Irene Lord as typist, Edythe Sundquist as typist, Lloyd Long as typist and cartoonists consisting of Jess Edith Carlisle, Billie Manning and Cecil McEntire. Staff members have expressed

their sincere thanks to Midland merchants who liberally patronized with their advertisements and made the book possible.

Stickler Solution



Starting at the middle "H" in the third row of circles from the top, and following the line all the way to the R, in the left hand, lower corner, you will spell out, "How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour."

Daniel Green Co. House Shoes Daniel Green House Shoes are the best that money will buy but our stock of the higher

For this reason, we offer the following price reductions

priced numbers is entirely to heavy.

Monday Morning and for the week

Regular \$6.00 value in Bridge Slippers of Black Moire, colored crepe lining, leather sole \$4.35

Regular \$4.50 colored kid, soft cushion sole quilted satin lined, leather heel, ____

Regular \$5.00 all kid, with quilted satin lining. Black and red with contrast

Regular \$5.00 value in all silk Crepe leather heel and sole with contrast

All kid leather Muies, with leather soles, in different color combinations, \$3.95 All kid leather Mules, with leather heel and

Soft, cushion sole, all kid, low leather heel, Soft, cuspion sole, all Ma, black and brown, regular \$3.50 values, \$2.95

Several other numbers of which there is only a pair or two left, all reduced for this special sale of House Shoes.

A few pairs of Men's Daniel Greens at reduced Daniel Greens are sold exclusively by this store.

Addison Wadley Co.

"Trying to Serve You Better."

DEPARTMENT STORE Midland, Texas

Use Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads

Cash Raising Sale

Our big auction sale closed Saturday night with a bang. We sold lots of furniture, rugs, chairs, suites, etc., but find that we do not have the cash demanded, and must further reduce our big stock.

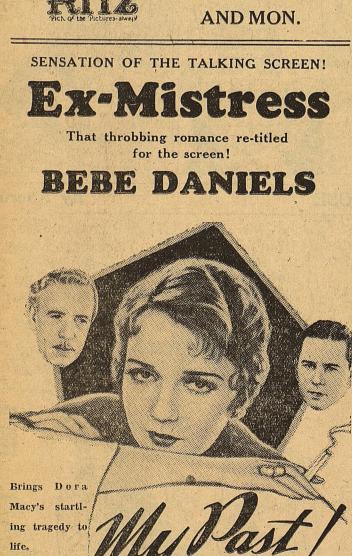
Our creditors demand the cash, we must get it quick. We must reduce our stock further. Only one thing left—reduce stock into cash. Our loss your gain.

Beginning Monday morning and continuing until Saturday night next we offer at absolutely WHOLE-SALE PRICES and BELOW, every article in our stock. Nothing reserved these six days. This is your big opportunity.

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void of opportunity, serves to stamp his name even deeper into Texas history-for he accomplished his ends in the midst of every natural impediment. He was loved as few have been." Dr. Sandefer attended school with Dr. Brooks 30 years ago and the Abilene university president was offered a departmental chair in the

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stores have a net operating profit

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power, \$2; traveling, \$1.50; commun-

Department stores have develop-

Mail Order Sales Drop

ments on charge accounts frequent

The peak of instalment sales, in-

1930 is not yet known, but it is cer-

but many-even in 1929, the last Now Merchants Buy Carefully year for which figures are available found that among department stores doing a two-million dollar partment store. Kelly explained at business or more, each \$100 of operating expense was divided up like merce Congress here that merchants this (Showing what becomes of much

cautious about style and seasonal est, \$6; supplies, \$5; light, heat and "This policy of conservative buy- ications, \$1; repairs, \$1; insurance

corner, they still do only 18 per cent credit and free deliveries to custom-

mail-order houses 3.6 per cent., com-

No. 623 A. F. & side those classifications 56.7 per sales are made on that basis. Payly lag 30, 60 days or more beyond Stated com- Kelly took a slam at the theory, the date when payment is officially

munications often held by manufacturers and expected. Credit losses on open mounted steadily in the last decade, he cited surveys to show, and profits

normally range from one to one and half per cent.

2nd and 4th other folks that retailers get the charge account sales average only Thursday night in each month. All lion's share of the profit in produc- about four-tenths of one per cent. have often decreased as fast. Many

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