DETAILS

Pictures Believed to

Have Been Used

Against Him

LOS ANGELES, May 25

(UP).—Stories of a party

which, it is said, David Clark

attended three years ago when a deputy district at-

torney crept today into the

Charles Crawford - Herbert

Spencer double slayings

which threatened to blow the lid

Police said that Clark, charged

with the murders, was prosecuting

off west coast racketeering.

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REW GLARKITRALS GNEGE

Prominent Manhattan Surgeon Slain in Duel of 'Honor'

MADDENED ILLINOIS PENAL INSTITUTION IS NOW

GUARDS ARE ON

Five Buildings Set Afire During a Hectic Night

were in charge of the Van- 154 feet.

sympathy with other recent prison speech. He commended the college uprisings. They said an attempt to and the citizens of Alpine upon their escape was covered.

MIDLAND VETS ON **OF ORGANIZATION**

Two Midland men are on the state Wars, and one of these is a commit- and "Crossing the Bar".

James S. Noland, who is commander and who took the lead in the organization of the Midland post was the applause given her that she is chairman of the committee on organization for the state of Texas. and is a member of the constitution and by-laws committee. Charles No- she received scores of compliments lan, city inspector for Midland, is a member of the paval affairs committee. James Noland has been asked to institute a chapter at Big Spring.

The current issue of "The Grena dier" has two stories about Midland and mentions this city in six different places. The Grenadier goes to all members of Veterans of For- a grip of pleasure as she sang "Life"

stays in Midland, two cents goes to second encore. the crippled vet who made them. even \$5 for a poppy. There is no limit on price, though a good average is

WOMAN KILLS HER CHILDREN; TAKEN **SOON AFTERWARD**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. (UP)-Mrs. Bernice Sanders, 30, was takthe bodies of her two children, who of West Texas. He acted as accomhad been chloroformed to death, panist throughout the program. were found in her lunch room. "I hate to do this," said a note

Special Session, 4th

beside the bodies.

other chambers in urging Governor friendship. Ross Sterling to immediately call a urged to attend tonight.

TO ALABAMA

W. A. Stanley, who has spent torium. several months in Midland as a home in Birmingham, Ala.

School Concert at Alpine Scores Immense Success

(Special Staff Writer)

The purple and gold colors of Midland high school waved triumphantly over Alpine, Texas, Saturday and Sunday, that picturesque mountain city having been taken by storm when approximately 125 Midlanders began pouring into it about 3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon for an appearance at the Sul Ross,

State Teacners college that night. Just to be plain, Supt. W. W. Lackey and the rest of us were surprised beyond our hopes at the wonderful VANDALIA, Ill., May 25. performance given Saturday night in the new auditorium of the college, (UP .. - National guardsmen the stage of which measures 33 b

Five buildings were burned and several persons injured in the fighting.

Cofficials said the riot was not as the college introduced Mr. Lackey and announced that the Midland man would have charge of the program. splendid auditorium and predicted that Sul Ross is destined to be the outstanding teachers college of the

The program was somewhat in formal, there being no printed programs, and the Midland superintendent announced the numbers.

Teachers Appear The local students appeared first in unison, singing "Benedictus" and "Come Unto Me". This was followed by three readings, "The Chaincommittee of Veterans of Foreign bered Nautilus", "Abou Ben Adhem"

> instructor, gave the reading "The One-Legged Goose", and so great responded with an encore, reading cleverly "The Seven Ages of Man" Miss Lanham was at her best and from Alpine students and citizens.

The boys' glee club appeared next singing "Sweet Sabbath Eve" and 'Savior, Comfort Me". These numbers went over big in their usual manner.

Miss Lena Solomon, high school music teacher, held the audience in A tremendous "hand" was given her The main activity of the Midland and she gave as an encore "Mighty organization at present is to sell Lak' a Rose". Comments were heard poppies on Poppy day, which is next from all sides on these numbers, Saturday. Officers of the Midland many Midland people saying that chapter points out that six cents they had never heard Miss Solomon from every poppy sold for a dime sing so beautifully. She refused a

The girls' choral club sang "Glow the other two cents goes to the na- Worm" and "The Swallow". Even tional veterans hospital. Many peo- though some of the noted singers of ple pay 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and this goup were not present, the girls were received splendidly.

Wimberly Great

The boys glee club appeared for the second time and sang "Until the Dawn", "Fishing" and "Bow Down" lasted fully a minute.

Wimberly easily proved that he

Haag Speaks Supt. Lackey introduced B. Frank board member, as the one who would speak in behalf of his city.

He entertained with his witticisms and made a wonderful speech Brice M. Woods, who knew the Of July Plans Are up of appreciation. He expressed the confidence and pride that Midland Gibson, former cowboy; Leon Reed, The Midland chamber of com- people have in the students and merce has been asked by various thanked the citizens of Alpine for prominent Texans to join with their outstanding hospitality and

Superlatives have to be used in special session of the legislature, describing the events that happened of the Howrey Cattle company ranch warlike maneuvers calculated to a similar show. He has also manag-This will be discussed at the meeting on this trip, for there has never been at the time of the shooting; A. T. tonight at 8 o'clock. All persons in- a more successful and ambitious one Barquec; Tranquilino and Vincen'e terested in a July 4 celebration are attempted by any school in West Otero, Mexicon sheep herders, the

> Band Big Hit The band! It was a treat to hear Cook, the latter a member of the

it play in that magnificent audi-The minute Director Russell E

guest in the home of his brother, Shrader stepped briskly before his George R. Bean and F. L. Klett rep-(See SCHOOL CONCERT page 4) (See EVETTS HALEY page 4) hospital.

TESTIMONY HEARD

HALEY LIBEL CASE

(Avalanche-Journal Staff) LUBBOCK, May 25. (Special). Sixteen oral witnesses and twentyone depositions were heard by the 12 jurors in the libel suit brought in 99th district court by Fred Spikes of Lubbock against J. Evetts Haley of Austin, the Capitol Reservation lands and its trustees, in which the local man seeks \$200,000 damages for publication of purported details of a shooting in which he was wounded and two of his brothers killed. The shooting occurred January 21, 1902 and the alleged details are related in the book by Haley, "The XIT Ranch in Texas."

After beginning its testimony late last Monday and introducing seven witnesses, including the plaintiff, with eight depositions, the plaintiff closed his case for the present, leavng the presentation of up to the defendants.

Six of the witnesses were "character" witnesses, representative busi- Here is what some of the movie stars ness men of Lubbock, who testified say: as to the high standing of Spikes in this community and of his general er My God to Thee" reputation. Most of them had known him for a quarter of a century.

Spikes followed them for the state deemer Liveth" from the Messiah and for the first time publicly told the details of his trouble with a posse of men in New Mexico on Mesa from the Peer Gynt suite than any Redonda, which resulted in the slaying of two of his brothers, John and Dick Spikes, and his own wounding. Spikes was visibly affected by the ecital of the details of the shooting. He denied vehemently any participation in any of the alleged affairs which the book purports to re-

The witnesses were: W. S. Posey and France Baker, Lubbock bank- portant things of her life have been ers; W. I. Fullingham, L. O. Burford and W .K. Dickinson.

Depositions were by the librarians of the West, North, East and Sul he might just as well select one for Ross State Teachers colleges, the his death music. Probably "Bury Me University of Texas, C. I. A. at Den- Not on the Lone Prairie," he sugtoni and Baylor university and a gests. book store owner of Wichita Falls. Defendants, upon taking the stand, presented oral testimony of Wallace Wimberly, local piano in- nine men and one woman and nine structor, received tremendous ap- depositions. Witnesses who orally ner" so he would have to stand up! plause after he played a piano solo, told of their knowledge of the af-'Valcik in D Flat" by Mockrejs, and fairs about the time of the shoothe appeared again to play "Gypsy ing included: Fred McFarland, Love Song". The second number banker of Logan, N. M.; Judge W. went over so big that the pianist R. McGill, former district judge was given another applause that here; Jerome Wheatley, Austin, a ing; Mrs. George R. Taylor, a neigh-, poppy day. bor of the Spikes boys near Mesa Redonda; John Burns, a rancher;

> rancher Depositions were by: J. Phelps White, Roswell, nephew of the late Major George W. Littlefield; E. F. today. Turner, James E. Johnson, foreman former being the son; John W. fore a million spectators. Graves; J. I. Gaither and George

Spikes boys in Crosby county; Frank

Henry Hawkins gang, he admitted. G. F. Lockhart, Tom Garrard and to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitmire Sun-Frank Brown represent the Spikes; day afternoon.

Case Resumed



J. Evetts Haley, Midland author who is being sued by Fred Spikes of Lubbock for alleged libelous statements in Haley's book The XIT Ranch in Texas." Testimony in the second trial started last week and is resumed today.

This Choice Takes The Cake; He Would HAND, IS Stand Up at Death

HOLLYWOOD, May 25. When death comes to you, what mu sic would you prefer to be played

Irene Rich suitably chooses "Near

Anthony Bushell's immediate choice is "I Know That My Re-

William Janney would rather be "Hall of the Mountain King" thing else.

Sidney Blackmer chooses "Songs My Mother Taught Me" a German

Louise Fazenda thinks "Ther You'll Remember Me" from the Bohemian Girl would be about right. Helen Chandler hopes there will b silence for her, with only a light rain falling. She says all the im-

associated with rain. Ken Maynard has listened to cow boy songs all his life and avers that

Lawrence Grant says Chopin's Funeral March is his choice. Lew Cody says he would prefer hearing "The Star Spangled Ban- dale park.

Vets Discuss Poppy Sale at Meeting

Veterans of Foreign Wars will sergeant of the state ranger force of meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the the state; J. Alex Street, El Paso, rooms of the Midland Petroleum en by police today an hour after is one of the outstanding pianists U. S. department of justice special club. Commander James S. Noland agent and a former peace officer in says the principal matter of business New Mexico; W. R. "Bill" Masefel- will be a discussion of plans for July der, Los Angeles, who ran a store 4, and is anxious that all members at Bovina in 1902 and who claims attend. The vets will also be given signed by Mrs. Sanders and found Haag, Midland attorney and school he talked to Spikes after the shoot- an account of the progress made for

Sky Armada to Converge on Boston

BOSTON, May 25. (UP)-Uncle was ready to converge over Boston to the most graceful model.

The planes will streak the skies in save the city from an imaginary foe. ed celebrations in Corpus Christi The planes will battle an hour and other Texas cities. against the simulated invasion be

BABY BORN

The mother and baby are rest-

HOME WAS

Suspected as Man Who Slew Him

NEW YORK, May 25, (UP) prominent surgeon, was slain ly will preach here several times in because he believed the man he challenged had broken up his home, police said today as ple have joined the church under ousin of Loughlin is suspected. He night after a quarrel with Mis

DENTON MERCHANT

ompany, was found dead in his of ice this morning by employes. The top of his head was blown away by a shotgun charge. The gun was

A letter indicated despondency, ill nealth and financial reverses. Sui-

ide was the verdict. Survivors are his widow and a sou

Injunction Against Proration Lodged

AUSTIN, May 25. (UP)-Applica ion for an injunction against pro ration in the East Texas oil field was filed in district court here tolay by H. Read, Amarillo.

The application asserted that enforcement of the railroad commis sion orders in Rusk county would confiscate property including two wells with a 25,000 barrel daily yield

Presbyterian Picnic For Friday Evening

The first summer picnic of the membership of the First Presbyter ian church and Sunday school will be held Friday evening at Clover-

A play period for primary chil dren will start at four o'clock, followed an hour later by a similar period for junior children. Supper for the affair will be served about

Style Show Will Be Held at Ritz

A style show of the newest sum-Satterwhite.

Ready - to - wear establishments were selecting their models this the new location just south of the morning and choosing the most stunning dresses to display. Satterwhite announced that

Sam's aerial armada of 633 planes diamond ring would be given by him issue. The manager comes to Midland from Sherman where he sponsored

MORE PUBLICITY

Newspaper clippings were receiv

ed Monday from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A six-pound baby girl was born telling about the World poster dis- would return to their home in Pennplay in which the Midland chamber sylvania. of commerce has entries of literature. The dispatches declared that the Midland clinic-hospital this B. F. Stanley, left yesterday for his group and got them at military at- resent the syndicate trustees and ing nicely at the Mid-West clinic- many thousands of people will see week. Mrs. Hughes is employed with Main, Sunday afternoon. He is imla beauty parlor in Midland. the display

Baptist Pastor Resigns; Church Progress During His Pastorate Was Big

The Rev. George F. Brown, pasor of the First Baptist church, re-

His resignation secomes effective Brooklyn Merchant Is July 1, though he was given a fiveweeks leave of absence which started after the Sunday morning service. The church gave the pastor this leave as a paid vacation for what was termed his long and laithful! -Dr. Joseph T. Loughlin, a service in Midland. However, he like-

they searched for the slayer. his pastorate than the total enroll-ment was when the minister came. commission merchant and second It is estimated by church officials that from 400 to 500 persons have left the Loughlin home Saturday joined the Baptist church during his

The church pastor contemplated esigning about seven months ago ut wished to complete work he had

Mr. Brown has not announced his plans for the future. He and Mrs. Brown left Sunday to spend the ight with friends inAbilene, where they were joined by their son, Foster, who is en route to the University of North Carolina, and proceeded to-DENTON, May 25. (UP)-W. T. day to Dallas, where they will visit Bolton, 43, president of the Pearl- another son, Fred, an employe of

Members of the Midland Baptist church unreservedly say that Mr. Brown is one of the greatest pastors the church has ever had, and that he was without a superior in his consecrated devotion to the Kingdom. He is leaving Midland, his parishoners say, with the city's hope that he may be called to a bigger and more important pastorate.

Mercury Reaches 96 Degrees Today

Today is the hottest day that has set Midland a-sweltering behind iced drinks and buzzing fans this sea-

The thermometer registered 9 degrees at 2:15, or three degrees hotter than Sunday, the second hot est day of the season.

Out of doors, however, a cooling reeze blew and the air was dry. Tennis and golf were being played at 1 o'clock, as though the mercury were down to 80 degrees.

Kirkland Case to Jury Tuesday

VALPARAISO, May 25. (UP). Evidence in Virgil Kirkland's trial for the murder of Arlene Draves was summed up today in final ar guments. The case is expected to go to the

jury by tomorrow.

Midland Feed Store Has New Location church, told an audience at evening

Announcement was made today mer frocks modeled by 60 charm- by S. W. Browning, proprietor of recognizing responsibility of social ing Midland girls will be held at the Midland Feed Store, that his and religious life, and showed how the Ritz theatre Friday evening business has been moved to the Biblical law is authority in itself for under the direction of George L. former location of the Abilene all social, political and religious ac-Plumbing Supply company. Full tion. stocks of the company are now at 14 Rangers to Be Texas and Pacific tracks on South Baird street. Advertisement of the company will appear in Tuesday's rangers, as authorized by the leg-

WILL LIVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Hughes, captain, Adjutant General W. W. injured here in an automobile ac-Sterling said today. eident that resulted in the death of their 13-months-old daughter, will tend. The department is to be kept make their home in Midland, they out of politics and the appointments have decided. It had been announced they

Chester H. Shepard, who suffer-Hughes will be discharged from ed from a broken leg last Sunday, was removed to his home, 708 North proving steadily.

Ends Pastorate



DECIDE ABOUT AN

AUSTIN, May 25. (UP).-Gover-

nor Sterling returns to Austin to-

morrow to start a survey of the

work accomplished by the legisla-

He will decide what bills to ap-

prove and determine if a special

Twenty days are given in which

"Man, if he amounts to anything,

must stand for something-not fall

Peters told his congregation in a

"Charity begins at home, but no

one stays at home," he said, point-

ing to a series of eight ministerial

visits that resulted in leaving his

The age is trending towards slow

ness in accepting authority, and re-

sponsibility, the Rev. Edwin C. Cal-

noun, pastor of the First Methodist

He pointed out the necessity for

Selected on Board

AUSTIN, May 25. (UP)-Fourteen

islature, will be selected by a board

consisting of himself and a ranger

The governor was invited to at-

will be made only on merit, he said

TAKEN HOME

At by the World

thoughtful address Sunday.

card on front screens.

services Sunday.

Authority Shied

ne is to veto or approve 75 bills.

Peters Wisecracks

session will be called.

EXTRA SESSION

Albert Marco, vice baron, at that time of an assault to murder. Clark is supposed to have been The Rev. George F. Brown, one photographed with a girl at the of the strongest ministers ever to party. The existence of these photographs is believed to have been used serve a Midland church, has resigned his pastorate of the First against Clark in his campaign for municipal judge. Baptist church after being here six years. Resignation was announced at the morning service Student-Poet Kills Sunday. Under his work the First Baptist church has grown

Self Near Chapel considerably.. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 25. (UP). William M. Mitchell, 19, shot and **GOVERNOR WILL** killed himself in a room adjoin-

ing a chapel where prayers were being said at Southwestern college. Students heard the pistol shot. Mitchell was the youngest member of the graduating class and is known as a poet.

Certificates for Children Arrive

CERTIFICATES FOR Perfect attendance certificates for

students who were neither tardy nor absent during the recently completed school term may be received by students who qualify, Superintendent W. W. Lackey announced this morning.

One hundred and sixty-four students were listed for the certifi-In Sunday Sermon cates, but, owing to the fact that in no other year has there been more than 100 to rate the honor there were not sufficient blanks in for something," the Rev. Howard the school system to award more than 100

> Students are asked to present themselves at the office of the superintendent as early as possible this week.

RETURNS HERE

Mrs. Ed Erickson has returned to her home in Midland after an extended visit with relatives in Cali-



Even a dumb girl can appreciate a man of letters if she is the recipient.

The lesson-sermon subject was

'Soul and Body" in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, Sunday, May 24.

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IF CITIES STOP GROWING

The growth of the city has been one of the most significant events in recent American history. The nation's swing from a rural to an urban civilization has had a profound influence on economics, social customs, politics and moral codes. Yet the rise of the city has never been given band was ill for the first time since half the study it should have had. We have simply taken their wedded existence, telephoned the change for granted.

Professor W. Russell Tylor, of the department of sociology of the University of Illinois, in a recent study of America's urbanization points out that the growth of the cities depends chiefly on a feeding-in of surplus population from adjacent farm lands. If and when the birth rates in rural communities drop, the cities will stop grow-

His figures are instructive. In 1910, for example, he shows that the farm population of the United States reached its peak-32,000,000. Now the natural rate of population increase would add between 7,000,000 and 8,000,-000 to that total during a decade; by 1920, therefore, the farm population should have been approximately 40,000,-

But it was not. Instead it had declined to a little more than 27,000,000. This not only meant that 4,500,000 fewer people were living on farms in 1920 than in 1910; it meant that altogether some 12,000,000 people had gone from the farms to the cities.

Professor Tylor points out that 'American cities no longer have a sufficient preponderance of births over deaths to make appreciable gains in population without outside aid. Immigration from abroad is long an import-! former husband. The neighbors said ant factor. Thus the average American city is about to she went through everything he stop growing if the exodus from the farm is discontinued had. or if the rural birth rate falls, as it shows signs of do-

This will bring to our urbanized civilization a new set of problems. Everything that every large American city has done in the last half century has been conditioned by the fact that each city has been constantly growing. Land values, wage scales, housing facilities, political currents—all have been profoundly affected by this factor.

Remove this factor, and you have an entirely new situation. We shall be facing this situation in the not-distant future. It will mark the beginning of a new era in our history.

NO NEED TO COPY IT

It is to be hoped that Michigan's passage of a strict alien registration law will not persuade people in other states that the federal government should follow suit with

Michigan's situation is a bit unusual. The great auto industry occupies space close to the border, and many aliens have "crashed the gate" to come in and get jobs. Times are bad, just now, and the auto area has plenty of jobless men; Detroit alone spent more than one and a quarter million on emergency relief in the month of April. It is hardly susprising that the state feels the need of checking up on its foreign-born inhabitants.

The situation in the country at large is not nearly as pressing. And the amount of persecution and annoyance that could be caused to millions of law-abiding aliens by a nation-wide registration law is not at all pleasant to

CANOES AND HEADACHES

The Bureau of Navigation at Washington is one of our most valuable and hard-working government bureaus. But it does seem to have erred in ruling that ianoes, here-

after, must carry headlights at night. Canoes probably come in handy for fishermen and explorers, but their chief use is as adjuncts to romance. When a young man and a young woman take to drifting down a river at night in a canoe, matrimony is not far off.

But where does your romance go when you put a

headlight on the canoe? Darkness is essential for such an expedition; is the federal government trying to put a new handicap on Dan Cupid?

Fortunately, the ruling applies only to "navigable" waters. The wise young swain will hie himself to some non-navigable stream and go on as before.

Side Glances by Clark nings. Born in Indian Territory, his



"I don't really need a new hat. I'm just getting even with my husband for spending so much on golf lessons."



A young housewife, whose hus-

the doctor to give him a report on

"Did you give him the mustard

"Yes, doctor, but he says could

he have some bread with the next

the street for a nickel to buy a cur

"Here's a half dollar. Come by

my home at noon and I'll give you

"No, sir, the half will be enough.

went through a lot living with the

This man's word is as good as his

bond. When the landlord came to

collect the rent he said, "Sorry, but

"And didn't I' keep my word?"

"My husband has no idea what

"I want to bring young Wivel-

"Bring him tonight!" shrieked

any more meat until we pay the

I go through when he snores." said

I can't pay you this week."

week and the week before."

the tenant asked.

said the husband.

his pockets.

the young man's condition.

plaster I ordered?"

some work to do."

I'm not greedy."

alone!"

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

ting married."

For nearly an hour the girl had been compelled to listen to the fatuous guest. "I fell off my bicycle last week and was knocked senseless," he

said. "When do you expect to get better?" she asked quickly.

"You said you were going to get married last year, but you didn't." "No, I was forced into the ranks one—it was terribly hot eating it of the unemployed and couldn't make it."

"Well, you can't expect to get al A bum asked a Midland man on the breaks."

MRS. BINDLER: Is there any difference, Thomas, between a fort and a fortress?

MR. BINDLER: I should imagine a fortress would be more difficult to silence.

Every time my wife and I have MISTRESS: I've asked Mr. and an argument, and she tells me to Mrs. Smith to dinner at seven, get busy and do something, I have Mary, but I think we'll give them a quarter of an hour's grace. the last word. I tell her "all right." MARY: Well, ma'am, I'm religious myself, but I think that's A young woman who had just

been awarded a divorce said she rather over-doin' it! STAGE MANAGER (hearing sudden outburst of laughter): Good Friday evening. Michael! Is the comedian actually putting a joke over? SCENE-SHIFTER: No-it's a bit

o' scenery fell on 'is 'ead!

"Yes, but you told me that last again. MAID: Lor', ma'am, I don't mean to, but you do bob around

"But I thought you said Jane the housewife as she went through married a man who made a model Large Group of husband.'

"So she thought at the time, but Students in Recital he turned out to be a sports mod spoon home to dinner tonight," el."

"Was Edna's father rough with his wife. "You know that the maid you when you told him you had left without notice, and the baby's secretly married his daughter?" cutting teeth, and I've got a cold, "I'll say. He nearly shook my arm and the butcher says we can't have off."

"Doesn't it ever rain in this

"Yes. I know all that," he in- country?" "Rain? Why, there's frogs in terrupted. "That's why I want to

bring him home. I like the young this town over five years old that fathead and he's thinking of get-hain't learned to swim yet." Will Rogers, Ace of Comedians, Is A Scream in Twain's Immortal Story

Will Rogers, whose newest Fox pers and because his talk was so production, Mark Twain's "A Con- witty and philosophical he became ginia Lee Smith, Marcelle Scarnecticut Yankee" at the Ritz the- an overnight sensation.

unique personalities. He is entirely without sham or pretense, is kindly and good humored because that is his nature.

consequently is interested in everything that has any bearing on hu- est humorists, Twain and Rogers man existence. His comments fortified by his unusual sense of humor ers as Maureen U'Sullivan, Myrna have made him America's most wide- Loy, Frank Albertson and William

Like so many of America's great, Rogers sprang from humble beginearliest work was that of a ranch hand. He became such an excellent cowboy that he decided to capitalize his skill with the lariat and rode forth from his father's ranch one day to throw and hog-tie the world. After considerable struggle, he obtained a small time vaudeville booking. The money he received was scarcely adequate to feed himself and his horse, but he kept struggling. Big time vaudeville finally spotted him and he rapidly climbed to week end. fame as a headliner. From vaudeville ne graduated to Ziegfeld productions One night he was called upon to nake an announcement for the manager. His drawling voice, with the humorous twist got a great laugh from the audience, and startng with the next performance Rogers became a monologist as well as a trick rope thrower. He wrote all his own material. His lively interest in the news of the day led him to start making comments on hings he had read in the newspa-

fives, it is possible to put them in the place of the question marks in such a way that the number formed by the first three will be one-third of the last three, and the center three will be the result of subtracting the first three from the last three, Can-

atre, is one of this country's most When the talkies arrived Rogers became a star at once. He has made horse of these for Fox. "They Had Anne Lloyd, Nelda Jem Hicks, El-He is more completely himself three of these for Fox, "They Had than any other native of America, to See Paris," "So This Is London," and "Lightnin',"

Selection of his present vehicle, "A Connecticut Yankee", was an ideal He has a real zest for life, and one, combining as it does the wit and fumor of America's two great-He is supported by such able play-Farnum. David Butler directed.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Florey left today for Breckenridge to attend the graduation program of Miss Clara Lee Welsh tomorrow evening Her son, Dick Austin of S. M. U. will meet them there. The party will be guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. L. H. Welsh.

Lovington are guests in Midland this James S. Noland has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson of

from a business trip to eastern New

is in Midland today transacting

Dr. D. C. DeGroat of Big Spring

BARGAINS IN USED **FURNITURE** and other items. FURNITURE HOSPITAL



Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons in-

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

Marriage of Miss Manning and Mr. Roderick Saturday

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Will Manning, and Mr. Gene Rodsolemnized at the Central Baptist church in Dallas Saturday, the Rev. W. M. Graw, pastor, reading the

Attendants of the couple were Mrs. W. H. Smith, sister of the bride, Mr. Smith, and Mr. E. W. of Dallas.

A honeymoon trip was made to points east of Dallas, the couple leaving immediately after the cere-

The bride, daughter of a pioneer ranch family, is a popular girl of this city, graduating from the high school a few years ago. She was born and reared in Midland.

Mr. Roderick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Roderick of Bonham, has lived in Midland three years, making his home with his sister, Mrs. Noel Oates. He is now a member of the firm Ritz Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick have returned to Midland to make their

Newell Wayne Beauchamp Has Fourth Birthday

Complimentary to Newell Wayne Beauchamp on his fourth birthday was a picnic at Cloverdale park

The honor guest was favored with several gifts from his little friends Following a period of games, ice cream and cake were served to Tommie Catherine Beauchamp, HOUSEWIFE: Jan, don't let me Joyce Beauchamp, Merle Scott catch you kissing the butcher's boy Johnnie Frank Scott, Phyliss Richmond, Henry Abbott, Matilda Abbott, Minnie Abbott, Lucille Anderson, Lewis Glenn Fain, Wilma Dean Flourney, Lelia Faye Stevens, Marie Beauchamp and Newell Wayne.

At Methodist Church

Twenty-eight young students of the Watson School of Music are scheduled to appear in a varied musical program at the First Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock.

This number does not include special choruses and orchestra groups. A second recital of the school will be held tomorrow evening featuring advanced students.

Those appearing tonight include Russell Lloyd Jr., Rose Mary Johnson, E. J. Ragsdale, Ina Bess Hicks, Inez Pittman, Lois Murphy, Doro thy Sue Miles, Christine Johnson, Wanda Lochaby, Willie Josephine Barber, Betty Ruth and Billie Kile "A Connecticut Yankee" at the Ritz Sefton Lochaby, Marie Morgan, Mary Francis Miller, Billie Noves, Coren Stephenson, Isabel McClintic, Thelma Sundquist, B. C. borough, Wilma Virginia and Celia wanda and Maxine Haves.

Ushers will be Olga Trammell, Edith Young and Ella Mae New-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Abell and their daughter, Miss Esther Abell, are in Midland as guests of their son and brother, George T. Abell and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rush of Glade water spent the week end in the home of her sister, Mrs. Iva M.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley accompanied Mrs. Kenneth Johnson to her new home in Lovington, New

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Engagement of Mrs. Schrock's Niece Announced

Announcement of the engagement Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Dorothy Snyder, popular niece of Mrs. W. M. Schrock of Miderick, both of Midland, was quietly land, to Mr. Barron McCulloch, was made last Saturday in El Paso, the home of the bride-elect. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

The wedding will be one of the outstanding social events of the Roderick, brother of the groom, all season in El Paso. It is set for June lena, N. M., for a visit in the home ical. It lifts the veil of mystery from 16 at the Trinity Methodist church. Miss Snyder has visited in Mid- Wadley. land with her aunt. She was here for a brief time about a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Schrock will prob-

Saturday afternoon on business. ably attend the wedding.

Announcements

Tuesday South Ward Adult Health club meets at the nurse's office at 2:30. Visitors welcome.

Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler at 1 o'clock.

Church of Christ Bible class meets at the church at 3 o'clock. Visitors l are invited.

Thursday Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the Presbyterian church at 3:30.

Rainbow club members will be the guests of Mrs. R. A. Verdier at 3

Friday

Belmont class meets with Mrs. E W. Hough at 3:30. The study will be Luke 6.

Community Bible class will be at the home of Mrs. T. S. Nettleton 506 North Loraine at 4 o'clock.

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The golden text was from Romans 8:13. "If ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live." Included in the service was the

following passage from the Bible (Hebrews 10:39): "We are not of hem who draw back unto perdition; but of them that believe to the saving of the soul." citation from the Christian Science

There was also read the following textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary

Baker Eddy (p. 114): "Christian Science explains all cause and effect as mental, not phys-Soul and body. It shows the scientific relation of man to God, disentangles the interlaced ambiguities of Paul Jones of Stanton was here being, and sets free the imprisoned



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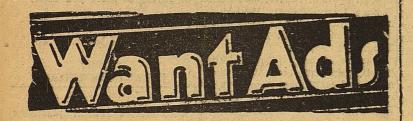
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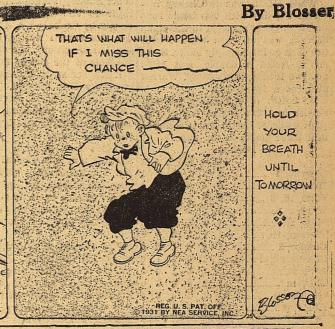
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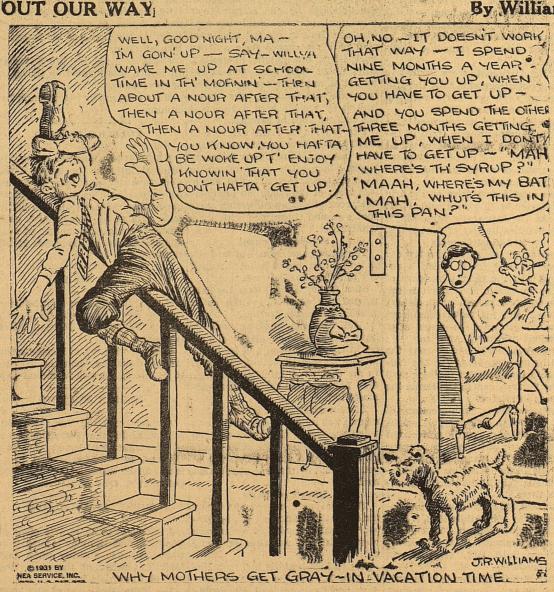
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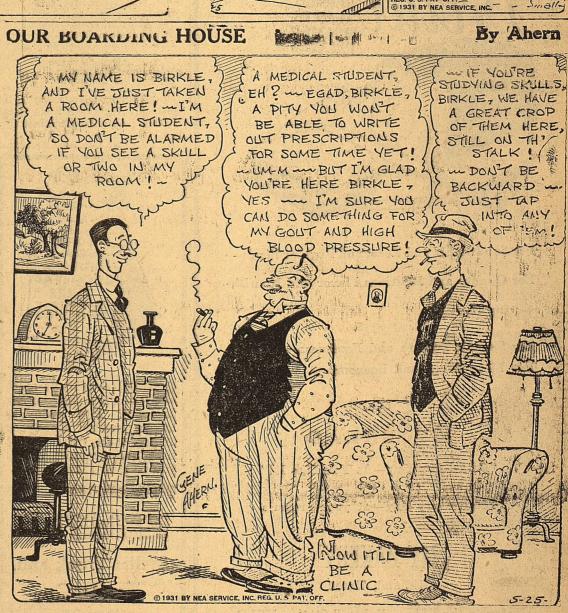
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By Williams OUR BUAKDING HOUSE





High School Band Back from Concert Tour to Sul Ross College

Ninety-five members of the student body of Midland, composed of the 50-piece band, and part of the choral and glee clubs returned Sunday

afternoon from Alpine, Fort Stockton and Fort Davis where concerts were given Saturday and Sunday. The appearances rounded out an extra

successful year in which the band made a total of 83 appearances here and over West Texas. "Midland's Finest Musical Organization" played

HEATH COLLECTS A BRACE OF HOME RUN BLOWS

BY JESS ROGERS

In a game filled with lots of hits, runs, and errors the Busher-Colts defeated the Big Lake Wildcats by a score of 17-15 before a fair crowd.

The Bushers started out like they intended having a track meet of the game by scoring six runs in the first inning while holding Big Lake to none. Ten men batted for Midland in this inning. However it did not take the home club long to get started on Girdley and they kept pecking at him until they chased him out of the box in the sixth inning. Carroll Hill came in at this time and found the score tied, bases loaded and none down. He pitched good ball from there on holding the Cats to one hit and two runs in the four innings that he worked. He thus gained credit for another victory.

Manager Ellis started the game with a new second and a new first baseman and though he never found a combination that suited him on second the play of Sam Warren left

Wade Heath was the heavy hitand a single in six trips to the plate. Stevens was on base when Heath 6-1. Stubbeman was giving Fergugot each of his four-ply blows. Stevens collected a double, and Mills the hole at the end of the third set also got a two-bagger.

H. Loftin of the losers got two singles and two triples out of five trips while F. Loftin got two singles and three walks in six trips.

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Mills, ss				0	2	(
Warren, 1b				10	0	(
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F. Loftin 2 B. Glasscock, m 5 2 1 Lyons, 1b .5 3 3 10 1 0 from home. Shelton, c Cartwright, 1 .5 1 1 4 0 H. Loftin, ss .. Moore, 3 .5 0 0 2 1 2

Big Lake

Score by innings:

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ever been played. Went out to the Abell court on West Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashley decided we needed half a dozen glasses of orange pekoe. The sets were played at a table, under the sweeping arc of an electric fan. And how good the strawberries were!

But Sam took us on for four sets that ran out just four short of 50 That was a hot afternoon, with the sun blazing down faster than light is supposed to travel according to modern speed laws. To make the energy expenditure greater, after splitting our four sets, we dropped a set to Miss Esther Abell, George's sister, who gets around on the court

beman staged a Borotra-Tilden match in the Tennis association finothing to be desired on first base. nal singles matches on the Thomas court Sunday, Ferguson winning the ter of the day with two home runs right to another gold tennis ball trophy by winning 6-1, 4-6, 5-7, 6-1, son lots of trouble, having him in got two hits of this variety, Warren 2-1. Stubbeman was placing the ball on every line allowed. Ferguson wore himself down driving in the first set, but managed to gather strength during the rest periods be tween the other sets. Stubbeman couldn't last through the strain winning only two games in the last set. Ferguson's play this year has been remarkable. He has not lost a set in singles or in doubles. "Doc Brown, his partner, wears the other tennis ball given by the association

> completed until 5:30. Ferguson 18 writing several towns near Midland, asking that round robin schedules be worked out between net teams. Letters were mailed today to Odessa, Rankin McCamey and Big Spring. Bobby Campbell's scenic village has already challenged Midland for matches to take place on the con-1 crete courts there next month. 0 Stubbeman, Ferguson, McCrary and 0 Pope are Midland's favorite sons who will pair in the coming tourneys, 0 appears, W. Godbey of clinic not be-0 ing able to make the trips away

Midland has taken another bowling tourney, this time with Big Spring The score was uncomfortably close 44 15 18 27 6 5 2393 to 2363. Dickson, Snyder, Byrd Huff and Watts played for Midland .621 202 202 Watts was high score man, with a

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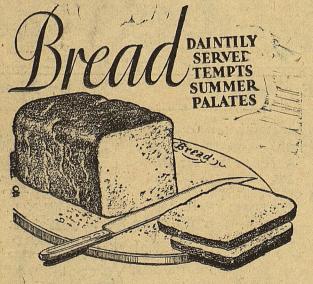
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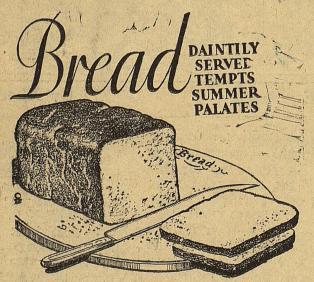
MY BAKERY

Midland, Texas

like Helen Wills. And we had played 18 holes of golf sans breakfast just a few hours before! A busy day.

Theo. Ferguson and Frank Stub-

Play started at 3:15 and was not



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to a crowded auditorium in the Sul Ross Teachers college at Alpine, and the entire ensemble of students and Midland townspeople who made the trip by autocade was feted at special entertainments by Alpine citi zens. Russell E. Shrader, director of the band, whipped the organization into shape from two-year players and a large group of junior high students who had never "picked up an instrument" until this school year.

(Continued from page 1)

School Concert-

hing good was coming. And something good did come in the listeners would not let the di- a Dort and was taken by Mr. Mers-

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League

American League

National League

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

American League

Philadelphia 7. New York 3. Washington 10, Boston 9. Chicago 4-3, Cleveland 3-2. St. Louis 10-1, Detroit 3-3.

National League
New York 10-0, Boston 7-2,
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5,
Cincinnati 3-6, St. Louis 2-13,
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 7.

WHERE THEY PLAY

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

American League

National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

PEOPLE

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TIRES

THAN ON ANY

Houston at San Antonio

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia.

Fort Worth 6. Dallas 4. Shreveport 8. Wichita Falls 5. Beaumont 5, Houston 2. San Antonio 2-2. Galveston 0-0.

Beaumont

Club-

Club-

New York

Chicago Philadelphia

Wichita Falls

King and "Anchors Aweigh". Mr. Lackey announced that the Alpine Sunday morning at 9 o'clock hold of the crank Saturday afterand he expressed to the audience his noon, gave it a spin and the old they bade him goodbye. genuine pleasure in bringing a hun-buggy began to sing almost as good

program. Now to get at the start of the trip

that everyone has proclaimed to be ing out on it pretty quick. the most enjoyable in the history of Midland high school.

Cafes Beseiged No trouble but empty stomachs was experienced from the time the trade name of Black. This car was group left the high school building not on display. and until we arrived in Fort Stock-

Every cafe in that historic town dents full of pep and empty of sus-

The band played on the principal gathered to hear it.

The trip from Fort Stockton to -cameras clicked fast at this stage Alpine was indeed enjoyable. The of the game. road winds through a country that is colored cactus and mountains.

Royal Hospitality The group arrived in Alpine shortly after three o'clock and room as- of a car and offered his services in Hearing of testimony was to be signments were made quickly. The showing the occupants the many resumed Monday morning. girls were entertained in the college spots of interest around Fort Davis. dormitory, the boys in private homes

Kokernot lodge was the scene of Midland people. An informal dance tribes of Indians. followed. This lodge is beautifully located at the foot of a mountain

northeast of Alpine. The program at the college started at 8:30 and lasted almost two recently. When one walks amidst hours. Its lasting so long was due the buildings he can picture their field, grandson of the martyred pres- Jones, Mary Alma Perry, Kathleen entirely to the applause by Alpine inhabitants of more than half a cen- ident, James A. Garfield, was held Collins, Dorothy Sue Cox, Catherine citizens and students, who filled to tury ago. He can see the steel-eyed today at the home of his father at Osborne, Mary Merle Howard, Mary

torium. W. M. Storey is returning to his Midland students were invited to home in Winston-Salem, North private entertainments after the pro- sential as water. He can see the un- of the suicide. Carolina, today after a business visit gram and many went curio shopping.

Scenic Trip Starts The band gave its promised conert Sunday merning in front of the Holland hotel. The adjacent street was crowded with people who heard the hotel location.

The most scenic drive of the trip was started at 10 o'clock, which was o Balmorhea by way of Fort Davis. Historical Country

It was high noon when the last car dowed with the richest blessings of out to be his hardest task. nature in Texas, and which is the same country through which Cabeza le Vaca and his three courageous Spaniards traveled 43 years after Columbus discovered America. The Fort Davis country was the

to the Forty-Niners in California the Miss Lanham had raised Miss Solo-Indians interfered. Jefferson Davis, then secretary of

en, due largely to the wonderful climate there.

Thus in 1854 Fort Davis was esablished by the Eighth U.S. Infanry, in Limpia canyon. The old fort now 77 years old. Soldiers remained there until 1891, when it was on. bandoned.

of the old frontier days. Relic Seen

Fort Davis is the highest town in tain air and mountain recreation the picnic.

level, the same as Denver, Colo. One of the most exciting events that took place at this town was

ention. Alpine folks knew that some- when a rather aged car was driven down the street and parked. Inquiry showed that the car bethe form of "Billboard", "Moonlight longs to Nick Mersfielder, a wealthy in Venice", and "Salutation". But Alpine barber, and ex-ranger. It is

rector leave the stage, so he return- fielder in 1907 to Fort Davis. It has ed to direct "Princess of India" by never been out of the city limits vacation and schooling of the sumand has been run only 273 miles. mer. The gas tank of this car had been oand was to play on the streets of sealed 18 years. A mechanic took

dred students 180 miles to entertain as some of its more modern brothers, the same gas that was put in it 18 The band played the national an- years ago causing the perfect exthem as the closing number of the plosions that made the motor run. The gas company that made that fluid had better get some advertis-

> Gets Offer The owner of the car has lived in Fort Davis for 55 years. He has another old car that went under the

The Dodge Brothers Motors Co has offered Mr. Mersfielder a new model of any car they make in ex- Bledsoe, Grenshaw and Dupree

fused them on every offer made. was made as he seated himself in trial. street and hundreds of persons the antiquated car and took hold of

blessed with the beauty of glowing, son encountered on the trip was 11- of the deed of trust establishing the

with a keen mind. Elias jumped on the running board | book.

The youth had a surprising knowand others went to the Holland ho- ledge of the old fort and the country. He directed us to the place that offered protection to the Americans o'clock dinner given in honor of from the savage Apaches and other

Buildings Entrancing Some of the buildings are gradually giving way to nature's ravaging hand and others have been repaired

the last seat the immense audi- men of those rugged days as they Mentor, Ohio. walked from one building to another, rifles under their arms and as es- Ill health was blamed as the cause lan, Henry Beth Abbott, Cleta Dee surpassed quietness of the place He is survived by his wife and five broken by the crack of a rifle and children. the hideous yells of savages. The lad led us from the fort to

roads that follow Limpia and Musquez canyons, bringing us to sunny the strains of music and hurried to basins where cattle were grazing, to political influence of Rogers Caldwinding trails that afforded excellent views of the mountain fastness- (lisher, was held as partly responsiness, rock gorges and towering cliffs ble for the present condition of the to take the motorcade from Alpine that awe and charm one with their state affairs, by a legislative comimmensities.

Settles Argument The little guide soon had us back

arrived in Fort Davis, which is en- in town and began what turned Miss Solomon and Miss Lanhan popped the question to him as to which one was the prettier.

"Well," he said, and stuck out his hand. Miss Solomon placed a quater in the eager hand and he began land of the Apache. When the fed- to gaze steadfastly at her. "It seems money from the thousand poppies era government began carrying mail to me that . . . " and by this time to be placed on sale Memorial day.

mon's bid. The financial strain on the ladies war, ordered a military post estab- escorts was indeed embarrassing and nails and the westbound passengers, reached, the wily little fellow said, of the American legion was an-After a wide search for the best "I don't wanna make either one of nounced today. Membership prob-

This was only one of the many incidents that happened at Fort Davis. The band played and one church

The highest hosterly in Texas, Ho-The old fort still stands in histori- tel Limpia, was the scene of Sun- host at Cloverdale park. cal ruins, a picturesque reminder day's noonday meal, and it is doubtful if Fort Davis had a loaf of Christian church has an enrollment bread or a beef steak left. Moun- of 47. Twenty-one children were at

Texas, being 5,200 feet above sea whet the appetite to unbelievable proportions.

Fort Davis people were eager to and many friendships were formed as a result.

Director and Mrs. Shrader left the group at Fort Davis to return to Alpine and from there to start their Particular fondness for their di

rector was shown by members of the band when, with not too clear eye. Everybody had a wonderful time

Everybody saw the vast beauty of the Davis mountains! Everybod regretted that all students of the organizations represented could not make the trip!

It was about six o'clock Sunday afternoon that the leading cars began to arrive in Midland, the Tulsa of West Texas and the pride of the

> Evetts Haley--(Continued from page 1;

was crowded to the limit with stu-change for his Dort, but he has ie- Haley. Henry Tinney, of Chicago, an attorney for the Capitol Reservation Kathleen McClesky, Marguerite Ty-

> The plaintiff introduced a deposiing the establishment of the order for the book; a deposition by the Perhaps the most interesting per- publishing house; a certified copy year-old Elias Manin, a Mexican lad C. R. L. and one by J. Evetts Haley giving dates of the writing of the

GARFIELD GIVEN MILITARY RITES; SUICIDE VICTIM

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NASHVILLE, May 25. (UP)-The well, financier, and Luke Lea, pubmittee investigating charges of maladministration by Governor Henry Norton.

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will be at the building to take C. C. Duffy was the first Midland man to buy a poppy in the big sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars paying \$5 for it. Vets believe they will make much

LEGION MEETING

A special meeting Tuesday night, lished in West Texas to protect the when the end of the rope had been 8 o'clock, in the Petroleum club, site, the Davis mountains were ches- you sore, but neither one of you ain't lems will be discussed, according to Commander Otis A. Kelly.

PICNIC FOR KIDDIES

A picnic for the largest class of was dismissed to see what was going small tots in Sunday school was given Saturday evening when Will Midkiff, teacher of the class, was

The True Blue class of the First

TWENTY-SEVEN **MIDLAND FOLK GO WITH BAND**

There were 27 people other than tudents who made the official group that accompanied Midland high school students on the trip to Alpine Saturday.

Those who went were: Supt. W.

W. Lackey, D. D. Shiflett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Shader, Miss Lena Solomon, Miss Stella Maye Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Myrick, Miss Theresa Klapproth, Miss Lois Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, James P. Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Jno. P. Howe, Wallace Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillipus, Frank Wendt, Mrs. Leon Goodman, C. A. McClintic, Judge B. Frank Haag, Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Miss Dorothy Snider, Mrs. Will Roller, Mrs.

John Bonner and Joe DeOrio. Mr. Lackey has asked that those who took cars be thanked through this newspaper, especially the Ritz theatre for the use of a Ford car for transportation of band instruments and the Midland baseball club for use of the Busher-Colt bus.

The following students made the rip: Dorothy Bess Stanley, Jean Verdier, A. W. Stanley, Lottie Estes, A. B. Cole, Grady Brown, Tom Collins, Carlton Osborne, Carl Reeves talk with members of the motorcade Ted Dozier, E. C. Zinn, G. A. Sundquist, Felix Haltom, James Walton, Fred Wright, G. B. Hallman, Allen Dorsey.

> Conrad Dunagan, R. V. Wasaif Vann Mitchell, Ed Watts, Alfred Barter, Marie Hill, Loree Boyd, Hoyt Baker, Cecil McIntire, Rosie Pliska, Monanette Lee, Virginia Hawkins, Pauline Ashmore, Donald Parrott, Jack Ambrose, Kenneth Ambrose Ida Mae Houston, Marie Cook, Janie McMullan, Jack McMullan. Theo. Cosper, Kathlyn Cosper, Jess Edith Carlisle, Harry McCarty, Fred Hallman, M. D. Johnson, Phyllis Haag,

Evelyn Haag, Merwin Haag, H. L

Haag, Jack Prothro.

Fouchee Pollard, Roy Skipper Lloyd Long, Ruth Long, Jean Rogers, Lloyd McKinney, Conrad Bonner, Herman Walker, John Phillip Inman, Johnnie Kapp, W. B. Osborn, C. A. Goldsmith, Barney Grafa, Dorothy Dunágan, Juanita Cox, Alma Lee Hankins, Celeste Hankins, Algerine Feeler, Chrystelle Steele, Dorothy Cummings, Katie Belle about 40,000 Russians. Long, Laura Shelburne, Margaret Engle, Jack Carroll, Malcolm Brenneman, Robert Howe, B. C. Driver, Odessa visited friends here Sunday Louise Greenhill. Zonelle Post Superintendent Lackey's picture lands, is also here assisting in the ner, Dorris Harrison, Janelle Ed-

wards, and Lenore Goodman. Children Assist

Stories told by Mrs. Marion F. Peters at the weekly children's story hour at the county library Saturday afternoon were "The Goat and the Wolf," which was dramatized by the children, "The Lost Child," and "How a Dog Saved a Little Girl's Life."

Jane Hill entertained the group by reading "The Circus," and Loel Cox told the story of "The Little Wise Chicken." The 39 children attending were:

Louise Motyle, Griffin Driver, Eva

Lois Hough, Bessie Lou Parker, Wilford Lester Jr., Wilma Virginia Engle, Alex Seymour, Floyd Millmilitary funeral for John H. Gar- er, Marian Cantalou, Clarabel Anne Royer, Florence Pearl Baker, Mary Frances Miller, Jerry McMul-Tate, James Grantham, Vada Lou Jones, Gracie Tidwell, Patsy Collins, Fredda Fae Turner, Nancy Lee Goodman, Geneva Joe Henkel, J. G. Allen, Gladys Sadler, Jane Hill, Ann Lois Campbell, Mathilda Abbott, Bettie Jo Tate, Irene Naylor, Sam Rolls Britton, Frances Lowe Peters, Loel Cox.

CHECK IN SUITS

Band suits must be checked in at the high school either today or tomorrow, according to Supt. W. W. Lackey, who requests that students comply with this announcement. Herman Walker, student manager

charge of the checking. TROUBLE BY PAIRS

EL PASO, May 25. (UP).—Less than 12 hours after Doningues Morales, 38, was critically injured by having his leg cut off by a train, his son, Salvador, 9, drowned in the Rio Grande river.

The elder was injured Sunday morning while asleep on a track.





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afternoon. J. L. Crump has returned to Marshall after a visit here. Mrs. Crump

will return soon also. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Connell and In Story Hour son of Odessa visited here Sunday

afternoon. WANTED-Boy for paper route. Must have wheel and small cash fund. See Martin-Wright's News

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