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THERE are many men who go through life yearning for the chance to hit an actor.

-Robert Montgomery, actor.

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FORMER MIDIAND MAN SOUGHT

Two Palestine Youths Charged With Assaulting Girl

DOUBLE MEMORIAL HOLIDAY EXACTS A TOLL 115 DEATHS

CARS ARE

Freak Accidents Are Reported Over The Country

CHICAGO, June 1. (UP)-More than 115 violent deaths! in the United States during the double holiday, resulting from Memorial day, have been

More than half the number was caused by automobile accidents. Swimming holes and airplanes also took large tolls. Several were killed in freak accidents, and more than a dozen occurred in the traffic of the Indianapolis automobile race.

Four shootings were reported in New York. A Chicago youth fried to crash a party and was killed by the host. A boy, 15, stealing a swim in a closed pool, was killed by a po-

An Oregon man killed his wife and two children

HALEY CASE IS **MOVING SWIFTLY**; MANY WITNESSES

By SAM LEWIS (Avalanche-Journal Staff)

LUBBOCK.—Speeding up its tes timony by the elimination of many questions that were repetitions of previous depositions and also morgeneral agreemen among opposing counsel on issues and purporte conditions in the freen range coun try of Eastern New Mexico, event moved more swiftly last week in the libel suit under way in 99th district court.

Defense in the suit of Fred Spikes vs J. Evettes Haley, et al seeking \$200,000 damages for statements in Haley's "The XIT Ranch of Texas published by trustees of the Capitol Reservation lands, introduced eleven depositions and three oral witnesses during the day. Four complete depositions were heard in the Work on new oil wells in the Oklamorning session Wednesday and a fifth started and six complete written statements were heard in the af-Pernoon. One man testified late Tuesday and two in the merning.

Acquaintance Told Alex Huffman, of Andrews, An-

drews county, a former employe of gin in new production until prices Green Igo from 1897 to 1903, testified to knowing of the Spikes boy in both Crosby county and in Nev Mexico. Alex was 12 or 13 years old when he went to work for Igo, who had a ranch in Yellowhouse canyon southwest of Lubbock. He first went to New Mexico in 1900 with some Igo cattle, he said. The cattle were for their hotel here today for final an Igo ranch near Mesa Redonda, with headkuarters about two and a half miles southwest of the corner of

went to school at Estacado," said night. the witness. "I knew by sight in Nev (See HALEY page 6)

Three Meetings At C.C. Tuesday

Three meetings are set for the office of the Midland chamber of commerce Tuesday night. Grocers and meat market proprietors will meet at 6:55 for a matter of important business to them only, and at 7 o'clock they will meet jointly with truck growers and farmers. At 8:15 chairmen of all committees on the July 4 celebration will meet. All of the meetings will be snapped through with dispatch.

Sensational Selling Is Wiping Out Stocks Today

A Divorce!—Does This Look Like It?



This is the answer of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to widespread reports that they were contemplating a divorce. But from this picture, especially posed when they were reunited in London the other day, it doesn't even look like a separation

OKLAHOMA OIL PLANS TURGID, **WATCHING ETEX**

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 1. (UP) noma fields is at a standstill while operators await the outcome of the drilling campaign in East Texas.

With the economic variant of overproduction on the upswing because the flood of East Texas crude operators agreed there was no marwere stabilized.

Tex Plays Poker As French Decide

HAVRE, June 2. (UP).-Texas Guinan and her troupe waited in Starts Revival, He word from Paris whether they can enter that country.

Texas denied that she was suf-

RETURNS TO ODESSA

Mrs. Davidson was dismissed from mie Edwards. the Mid-West hospital this morning and returned to her home in ter, pastor of the Pentecostal Holi-Odessa, after a nose operation last ness church, said. week by Dr. R. A. Verdier.

Bulletin

WEWOKA, Okla., June 1 .-(UP) .- A. W. Henry, of Midland, is held in the Seminole county

jail for investigation in connection with a counterfeiting ring. United States Commissioner Louis Ledbetter said a quantity of composition slugs used for making spurious money was found in Henry's possession.

No charges had been filed.

TRIALS GROWING **OUT OF SHERMAN RIOT ARE HEARD**

riots May 19, 1930.

with state witness fee frauds, was is a winner, he declares. reset for June 28 by Judge J. D.

ing of the Grayson county court- lor hat a fine twirl toward the ring. house, causing the death of George Hughes, negro.

Discovers a Rival

fering from a nervous breakdown. ed Sunday to start a three- or four- ality I have ever known. He is a "I knew the Spikes boys when I She added that she played poker all weeks revival, but he did not recken magnetic speaker. No one can come on a rival.

"He's my bass singer," the minis-

The minister said he had a crowd of approximately 500 at his opening add more benches today.

"I believe we will need at leas 100 more," he said. He spoke Sunday from the scripture, "I was glad when they said that hustling gateway city that he

of the Lord."

FORT WORTH SELECTED WASHINGTON, June 1. (UP)for the western home for narcotic the old world. addicts was announced today by Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

than a billion dollars of stock valuations were wiped out in persistent

to nine points for new lows for several years. Some stocks went to rec-

Losses of this group were being duplicated by industrialists this af-

KILGORE WELL FLAMES; ONE IS

KILGORE, June 1. (UP) .-- R. G Huffman, 32, of Oklahoma City, A. C. Braford, 34, of Kilgore, and Ben Robinwitz, 33, of Dallas, were burned this morning when fire broke out in the National Securities com- face. A physician examined her and pany's No. 1 Knownes well, three said she appeared to have been as blocks from the business section. The fire was extinguished after

several hours of fighting. Physicians said Huffman may

PICKING TEXAN FOR PRESIDEN

McCAMEY, June 1. (UP)-Will west Texan be the democratic candidate for president of these United States in the coming national/cam-

You never can tell.

It is not only possible but very probable, according to many makers of America who know and believe in Melvin Traylor, formerly of Ballinger, president of the First National bank of Chicago and an officer of the Bank for International Settlements. In fact, a Traylor-for-presiden

club is already brewing in many parts, and McCamey has an attorney who was Texas state manager for Woodrow Wilson in the presidencapacity with witnesses and venire- for Traylor and ready to "enlist for the full period of the war for votes." men this morning at the opening of The attorney is R. Bonna Ridgway. two cases growing out of Sherman Ridgway has never made but one bad guess in Texas gubernatorial cam-Trial of John W. Boren, charged paigns in the past 20 years. Traylor

This tribute he paid to the former west Texan when informed that the Jeff Jones and J. B. McCasland bankers caucusing at San Angelo in were charged with arson in the burn- their state meet had given the Tray-

"Abraham Lincoln never sur mounted greater obstacles on the road to service than Melvin Traylor. He knows the east, the west, the north and the south. If ever the United States needed a financier \$40 worth. with a world vision, it is now. Tray-The Rev. O. W. Roberts awaken- lor has the most attractive personin contact with him without having A son was born to him on that nobler aspirations and a more hope- orial day to begin her poppy selling enstration of love during trying cirdate, a nine-pound boy called Jim- ful view of life. Texas, where he liv- activities. She appeared before the cumstances.

Over in Balinger the people are from quiet tree-lined streets to the and Mary Garrett, and Mrs. Al Losservices Sunday, and that he would great Windy city of the middle west kamp. where his rise has been little short of meteor-like.

him her electoral vote."

According to current stories to El Cerf Testimony Paso he owes much, for it was in unto me, let us go into the house did a thing which gave him his for him reached its flood. His name is now known in every bank and he election of Fort Worth as the site is not a stranger in some parts of

Traylor was born in Tennessee. (See CANDIDATE page 6)

DRAGGED WOODS

Railroad shares crashed from one One of Boys Son of Former Sheriff Black

> PALESTINE, June 1. (UP) Frank Black, 23, son of a former sheriff, and Horace Selman, 22, Navasota post office employe, today were charged with criminally assaulting Hattie Bell, as a result of the woman's story to Constable G. G. Eubanks.

The woman said she was walking jumped from a car and dragged her to the woods. Selman assisted in holding her, she said.

She was severely bruised about the saulted.

Captain Ash Not To Take off Soon

SABISHIRO BEACH, Japan, June 1. (UP).-Captain Thomas Ash, former United States army flyer, announced today that he was temporily abandoning his non-sto

No Collection to Be Taken for Band

The Masonic home and school band of Fort Worth will play a free concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium rather than the First Methodist church as formerly announced, Claude O

Crane, chairman of the reception committee, announced this morning. The band was in Midland Sunday, bound for Rankin, but will be in Midland in plenty of time for the concert here, Crane said.

Not only is the concert entirely without admission charge, but no pastor of the Presbyterian church, al service in the church and saw 100 collection will be taken, Crane said. Harry Tolbert is general chairman, Sunday at the First Christian C. B. Ligon chairman of the ushers, church. is county courthouse was packed to tial campaign of 1916 who is strong and the Rev. Howard Peters and T. Paul Barron are on the committee

of reception with Crane. speech of welcome to the band and missioned in the officers reserve, its sponsors.

Child Ranks First In Sale of Poppies

land for the night.

Dolores Ann Barron, about five, sole more poppies Memorial day than wall against the standard of living anyone else, a check of campaign in the future, he said. records shows. She sold more than

tle Miss Barron worked with her have died in bringing liberty to mother, Mrs. Clyde Y. Barron, at a American people, and showed the station in the post office.

ed for many years, would surely give Rotary club Thursday and sold several flowers.

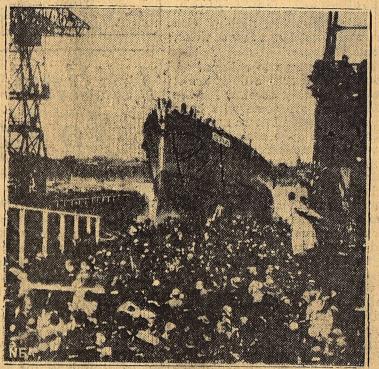
mighty proud of their former citi- store ranked second in sales. At this a brief address. He related the difzen, who a few years ago was called station were Misses Daisy Lindsey ficulties of the Pilgrim fathers, the ruff; sermon, "The Soldier and the

Completed Today

CORSICANA, June 1. (UP).—Teschance to play in faster company. timony was completed today in the It was there that fortune's tide trial of Currie Candwell charged with assault while disguised in the \$15,000 kidnaping and ransoming of banker.

Arguments started immediately after noon.

German Cruiser Jinxed at Launching



It was to have been a great day for the 60,000 persons assembled at Kiel to watch the launching of the Deutschland, believed to be the most powerful cruiser of its size. But the blunder of a shipyard worker in releasing the 10,000-ton craft too soon turned the affair into something approaching a fiasco. Chancellor Bruening was in the midst of a fiery speech when the ship began to move down the ways. President von Hindenburg made a desperate lunge for the bottle of champagne, but it never touched the Deutschland. He then launched into the final words of christening, but few heard him, for the microphone, which had been attached to the vessel's prow, disappeared into

trans-Pacific flight to Seattle, Four City Churches Join Washington. In Memorial Day Service

Legion Is Warned Against Move

Recent military tendencies are to build up a military dictatorship that is a puppet controlled by strings and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the plutocracy, and the American legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are likely to be disregarded in future policy unless a change is made, the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, warned at a Memorial day service vets stand in a circle, hands clasped,

The minister, preaching one of the most brilliant sermons of his career, pointed out that 14,000 in-Mr. Peters will deliver a brief dustrialists have been made comand that the military is ignoring Members of the band will be as- drafting of dollars and announcing signed to homes of Masons of Mid- that, in eventuality of war, 4,000. 000 fighting men would be mobilized, and every county, state, municipal and national building necessary would be taken over for cantonments.

The need is for regulation of prices rather than of building up a

The minister spoke on "The Soldier and the Progress of Freedom.' Dressed as a Red Cross nurse, lit- He expressed gratitude to those who characteristics of the Christian sol-But Dolores did not wait for Mem- dier, his courage, heroism and dem-

The Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the First Christian church, The station at the Petroleum drug spoke on "The Price of Victory" in trying times of the Revolutionary war, the War of 1812, the Mexican campaign, the Spanish-American response. war and the World war. He was eloquent in speech.

Amelia Flying

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 1. (UP). Amelia Earhart Putman en route present day army division remain Robert Cerf, son of a Corsicana to the Pacific coast in an auto- alive of the hosts that rallied to June 14 to give an exhibition for 1861 to 1865

Impressive Memorial day rites at the First Christian church Sunday drew the combined attendances of grandparents. Mrs. Eva. Cole and four city churches, the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches dis- talked with but knew little about missing morning services in time for the case.

the program of the American legion

organizations. The church was crowded to over flowing. Cars were parked for blocks

around From 300 to 400 persons went to the cemetery following the memoriabout the grave of Brooks W. Lee, while ritual was intoned by James S. Noland, commander of the Brooks W. Lee post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Lee Haynes, senior vice commander; Neal Staten, junior

adjutant; R. T. Bucy, officer of the day; Joseph L. Seymour, chaplain, and Fred Middleton, bugler. This service was impressive, and all ex-soldiers graves were decorated with flowers abundantly furnished by Midland people. Flags were plac-

ed on graves earlier in the day. Taps were sounded. Veterans met at the court house and formed in line to march to the

church for the 11 o'clock service. The following program was held; Prelude, Church pianist; Processional: invocation with choral response; nymn, "America"; scripture reading, the Rev. Thos. D. Murphy; prayer, the Rev. Geo. F. Brown; announcements; offering; hymn, "Lead On, Oh King Eternal"; Reading U. S. Army General Order No. 11, Joseph A. Seymour; address, "The Price of

Victory", the Rev. Howard Peters; baritone solo, selected, Horace Wood-Progress of Freedom", the Rev. Thos D. Murphy; benediction and choral The remnants of a once mighty

army, now decimated by the relentless passing of the years, joined Memorial day with a younger gen-Autogyro Westward eration in commemoration of the Barely enough men to form one

gyro will stop here for the day the defense of the Union from the city milk and ice fund benefit. (See CITY CHURCHES page 6)

WAS LAST

Was En Route Denton Where Wife Was Graduating

Denton county officers today continued a search that began Friday for Roy Lee, 29, New Mexico rancher who once lived in Midland but who disappeared Thursday en route to Denton to see his wife graduated.

Lee was last seen in Abilenc on Thursday, according to reports from the United Press, Dallas, This morning, a few hours before her graduation, Mrs. Lee grew frantic with anxiety.

Wires are being sent every direction. Sheriffs' departments in many West Texas towns have been asked

to lend assistance. Relatives in Midland had heard of the disappearance of Lee, but had learned nothing definite. The Lovington sheriff telephoned Midland but knew little more about the case

than is known here. Lee was married about two or three years ago. Mrs. Lee then was teaching school in Van Horn. Lea eft Midland about 10 years ago, and worked in a bank in California, and later had a cleaning and pressing establishment in Van Horn. Since his marriage he has been living on

the Lee ranch near Lovington. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lee of Lovington. Several relatives live in Midland,

including Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lee. Mrs. B. W. Westerman, cousins, were

Miss Lanham Is Alumnae Official

Miss Stella Maye Lanham, teacher in the expression department of the public schools of Midland, has been elected a sectional vice-president of the Baylor college Alumnae association, according to a press notice sent out by Mrs. Olive-Chaffee Boggs, Dallas, president of he association.

Miss Lanham was graduated from the college in 1928, receiving the B vice commander; Dulaney Ward, S. and the B. E. degrees.

Mrs. Boggs, Dallas, was re-elected president at a recent meeting of alumnae during commencement

Miss Emma C. King, professor of English at Baylor, was re-elected vice-president. Mrs. Lois Pipkin Me-Swain, Bryan, succeeds Miss Eliza-

(See MISS LANHAM page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.

water will try to stay in the so-

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TWO KINDS OF EDUCATION

'A great deal of unnecessary furore seems to have been raised by the decision of Yale University to drop Latin and Greek from the list of required subjects for undergraduates. The decision is not as revolutionary as it sounds; it merely recognizes a trend that has been apparent in American universities for a good many years.

For a long time we have been demanding that edudation be "practical". and Latin and Green, undoubtedly, are not in that classification. No one will be a better bond salesman because of a familiarity with Virgil and Homer. They will not help a prospective attorney to master the intricacies of corporation law. In an age when a professor in a leading college can bluntly urge his young men to keep both eyes on the main chance and marry the boss's daughter, if possible, the study of humane letters is something can easily be dispensed with.

Yet these subjects will remain on the curriculum, and such students as attend college in the hope of getting some genuine culture can still take them. These students will be in the minority, of course. in a country that rates its colleges and universities by the prowess of their football teams and the wealth of their graduates, nothing else could be expected. But there will always be a few of them, and they will be a wholesome leaven.

After all, why does a young man go to college? A desire for social prestige and a belief that a degree will boost his future earning power probably account for the majority of enrollments. But there are some who have other aims, and in every college in the land there are some professors who will greet them with open arms.

To these youngsters it will make no difference whether or not they "have to" study Latin and Greek. They want to study them. a desire to get acquainted with the mighty literature of those languages is one of the things that got them into college in the first place. They may not distinguish themselves in athletics, and after graduation they may not become either rich or famous, but their lives will be infinitely richer and fuller than the lives of those who found the ancient languages too impractical to both-

As a matter of fact, we are offering two kinds of education today. One kind is for the go-getter, whose rough corners are rounded off and who is given a very nice, glossy polish. The other kind is for the real student. Yale's action simply recognizes, openly, the difference between the two.

A CHALLENGE TO BUSINESS

Money rates in America today are extremely low. This fact constitutes a great opportunity for business and mobile city, which the Russians now industrial concerns, but not many will be able to take ad- are building near here, no departure vantage of it, according to Dr. Stephen I. Miller, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men.

Following the 1921 depression, Dr. Miller points out, there was an abundance of cheap money. Big organizations, with high credit rankings, could and did take ad- and play. According to Soviet princivantage of it. Most of the little fellows could not. Thus ples parents should be relieved enthe extraordinarily high profits of the following prosper-tirely of the responsibilities of carous years were largely reaped by the big fellows, who had ing for their children borrowed at low rates of interest and had invested their funds in projects that later became lucrative.

Hence, as Dr. Miller points out, cheap money today indicates a more keen competition when prosperity returns; and the small business firm is more than ever under children from three months to three the necessity of gaining increased efficiency. If it fails to or four years of age. This building do so it will be unable to compete with the big firms that is planned to be an actual full-time have been able to take advantage of cheap interest rates.

HITTING THE SPEED TRAPS

Colorado's new motor vehicle law ought to be of interest to other states, if only because it succeeds in wiping out the small-town speed trap.

This is done by a stipulation that motorists can go on about their business, after an arrest for a traffic violation, without furnishing appearance security. Furthermore, the summons must specifically describe the offense

. by Clark



"It wouldn't be so bad if you'd flunked, too. I guess, now, you'll have other dates when I come back here this fall." Good Pickin's!



Toiling Russian Mothers To Let State Rear Babies

Editor's Note: This is the second of two exclusive stories on life as it is to be in Soviet Russia's "model city" where revolutionary ideas in living conditions are to be tested on a big scale. The author is Allan S. Austin, a young American engineer now on the job there, and a son of the president of The Austin Co., of Cleveland Ohio, which is building a new city from the ground up.

By ALLAN S. AUSTIN Written Especially for The Report-

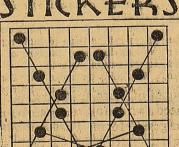
er-Telegram and NEA Service Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc. NIZHNI NOVGOROD, U. S. S. R. June 1.- In the model Soviet autofrom the accepted order is more radical than the communistic nurseries and kindergartens. Here all children between the ages of three months and seven years will eat, sleep, study

A nursery and kindergarten are signed to answer the needs of approximately each 1000 inhabitants of this city. The nursery is intended for home for the children, with eating and sleeping quarters and a staff of doctors and nurses in charge. The nurses will also be housed in the

building. The Soviets plan to care for and train all children of nursery age. This results in great freedom for the mothers, an important item in an industrial community and gives the state every opportunity to shape the minds and ideals of its young citizens. Moreover, this will permit the mothers to work in the big auto Here also there are dining rooms and enjoy an unusual degree of distinc-

Kindergarten Is Planned

The kindergarten is planned for Here emphasis is laid on project A woodworking shop is one of the as also in the nursery, there is an especially large amount of daylight.



no more than two appear on any perpendicular, horizontal or regular diagonal row. In various oblique directions it is possible to find three and four checkers in a straight line. See if you can arrange the pear in any straight line from any angle

a prominent corner and its members

for five days after the arrest. Here is a law well worth copying. The speed trap is

There'll be little home life like that shown above but a lot of institutional life like that shown below in Soviet Russia's model city of "Austingrade," where the state, by means of nurseries and kindergartens is to take over the task of rearing the children. Thus, young Communists Sports, amusements, home-life, edu-smallpox previously and recovered, think that vaccination might well will be molded from the cradle up.

dormitories so that the children may tion and importance, being almost live entirely within the kindergarten. on a par with state governors of the children from four to seven years. sory for parents to turn their chil-firemen's brass helmets establishes dren over to the nursery and kinder- their prominence in no uncertain work, exactly as in American schools. garten authorities. The children may way. remain at home. However, marked Situated on one side of the city principal features. In this building advantages are enjoyed by nursery and convenient to the industrial iet advanced.

Shows Unique Planning

hub of the city. Most prominently for tennis matches and locker and situated is the Palace of Culture, bath houses. This building supplements the functions of the clubs in education, re- The entire field of sports is en creation and adult instruction. It is thusiastically encouraged by the Soy the administrative headquarters for lets who foster sporting clubs and

throughout the city. Adjoining the Palace of Culture is with instructors. It was surprising the House of the Soviets, the gov- to note the complete stocks which ernmental and political headquar ters. On other sides of the square parison with the average store where are situated department stores and a hotel. The fire department occupies!

of which they are accused. They need not appear for trial

an unholy nuisance; a bit of law enforcement that is not the apartments are concerned with safety on the highways, but that is sim-size and exterior appearance with rly a "racket" for the enrichment of cow-town treasuries. the community houses. They are also Colorado seems to have found a fine way of dealing with it. arranged in groups of five and have

In a strict sense it is not compul- United States. The brightness of the

children. For example, hospitals and plant are various service buildings. nurseries share the limited supply of There is a large kitchen factory, fine white flour. In case of a short- where food is prepared for lunch

storage buildings in this group. Well isolated from the city proper The "model city", which has been and in attractive wooded surrounddesigned as an actual representation ings is a Polyclinical hospital, Beof the social theories of the Soviet tween the community houses and the government, is an absorbing study park is a large athletic field with from the point of view of city plan- facilities for many sports. In it a stadium large enough for footbal A large central square forms the and track events, a smaller stadium

Sports Are Encouraged. all such cultural development outing societies. These are furnish ed with equipment and when possible sporting goods stores carry in com

> the stock is distinctly meager. The scheme of life for which the Soviet model city has been designed is frankly admitted by the Russians themselves to be experimental. It is subject to change in future developments as experience with the pres-

The apartments are identical in

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

With Demand for Loans on Veterans' Bonus Certificates Now Above the Billion Mark, a Movement to Obtain "Forgiveness" of the Notes Altogether Is Expected to Gain Support

WASHINGTON .- News that loans o veterans on their bonus certificates have now exceeded a billion dollars, interesting as it is for the reason that the demand for loans has been so much greater than anyone expected, is even more so in the light of persistent reports that a strong movement will develop in favor of forgiving the loans altogether. The demand is expected to be heard at the American Legion convention in Detroit next September and although most Legion leaders presumably will oppose it there is bound to be some support in Congress and there is always the possibility that rank and file sentiment will run away with the more conservative officers of the veteran organizations.

If the forgiveness movement makes progress the most optimistic thought for its sponsors is that Congress has always given veterans what they wanted sooner or later. The principal dampening factor will be the huge treasury deficit. No one expects forgiveness by the next Congress, which, however, is likely to pass a widow's pension bill. If and when veterans' loans are forgiven the total of them will probably have exceeded \$1,500,000,000.

Rumors that the Republicans would hire the radio team of Amos and Andy to campaign for President Hoover in 1932 have been current for several weeks but the Republican command certainly has no uch plan at this time.

Conservative politicians, worrying plenty about 1932, believe he would be a dangerous experiment and that it might prove ruinous. General agreement is that it will be safer rison, Notary Public. Reporter to try to warn and admonish vot- Telegram building. ers than to try to kid them into voting the Republican ticket.

Among the government employes nere now, a bright researcher has better circulation than I thought I found are George Washington, John had but it shows that the Tyler Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, William H. Harrison, John | ment. James Buchanan, Ulysses Simpson Grant, Chester Arthur Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, and Herbert Hoover. Hoover is a captain in the army, Roosevelt governor of Porto Rico, Grant director of public buildings and parks and the rest are to be found among the chemists, engineers, clerks, guards, messengers and other employes.

The same authority reports tha Zachary Taylor, James K. Polk, Andrew Johnson and Woodrow Wilson are also to be found in the local telephne directory.

Invited to the big Red Cross Gol-

den jubilee 50th anniversary banquet here, one Washington editor returned his ticket with word that he didn't think he would enjoy the food and decorations because so many people were starving. Congressman David J. Lewis of

Maryland, returned to Congress after about 20 years, probably will be the foremost Latin scholar and the hardest working student in the next

the same capacity as the others. as many as 33 per cent of the per-Each apartment consists of three sons affected passed away. rooms plus kitchen and bath room. Each room is large, containing 20 every 1000 children born alive 20 per cent of those who are not square meters. Unlike the American died of smallpox, and there was practice, each family has one room an epidemic every four or five ease die as a result of the attack in this three-room apartment and years. In an epidemic that took the kitchen serves all three families. place in Boston in 1752, when there was a population of 15,731, 1843 cause of modern methods of scien-Will Plan Succeed?

Such is the Soviet model city: people left town; 6035 had had tific control, there are some who cation, work—all phases of existence in fact—are molded to fit the con- population, except 174, had the di- disease is among us, however, the cept of socialistic life. This life which, sease. These figures are extremely way of safety is vaccination. has been preached for years will soon striking in view of the relative free- disregard, of this measure would be practiced here on a scale never dom from smallpox of the vast ma- result in gradual increase in the before attempted. The men and wo- jority of our people today. men who will live here have been educated to this socialistic outlook that proper vaccination of all of ties. Perhaps the time will come for a decade.

Is the game worth the candle? and control of every case of small-Will the experiment succeed? No pox would result in stamping out prudent person is answering these this disease entirely. Unfortuquestions at the present. But the nately there are still people who socialistic city now arising on the refuse to be vaccinated and there Oka river is giving to the Soviet are still people who devote the age of milk these institutions are rooms in the plant as well as for the government a proving ground for largest part of their lives trying given preference. By many such in- club houses. There are also slaughter their communistic theories. Here to prevent other people from bedirect ways are the ends of the Sov- houses, laundry, bath house and food they will fail or succeed. The world ing vaccinated. can only watch and wait.

The Reporter-Telegram office. To begin with, Baxley showed up from his vacation down in his old stomping grounds. East Texas. He had plenty to say about the changes wrought by the oil field there since he moved to this good country.

And the Hon, James P. Harrison, our new public official, qualified before the county clerk for his office as notary public. Incidentally, Harrison is now open for business.

COLUMN

I'm open for business! Acknowledgements taken to bills of sale deeds, mortgages, whacks or anything that people are supposed to swear to. Rates fair. James P. Har-

Baxley tells me that the boys in the newspaper office down at Tyler read my column every day. That's boys are on the job and know what to look for in the way of entertain-

the Lux manufacturers saying that was gone.

During his previous service he

Daily Health

Vaccination Is Safest Method

Stamping Out Smallpox

eration of mankind was being kill-

In one Scotch town 161 out of

things washed in it wouldn't shrink. He bought a package and told his wife to fry the bacon in it. A Scotchman's wife said, "I'm surely getting tired of walking all the time.' "Why not try running a bit," was his rebuttal. Tobacco has been recommended as food for chickens and sheep. Goats of course will continue to rely on their butts. Speaking of goats, a week or two ago, on a fairly hot day, a Midland QUACK CLASSIFIED



about everything without taking

a stand on anything.)

man, I heard it was Foy Proctor, was driving along a pasture road down south of Big Lake. All of a sudden he had a flat. He got out to change the tire and became so hot that he took off his shirt and laid it down behind him. When he Paul T. Vickers read an ad from finished changing the tire the shirt

merely the means of giving the

person the kind of immunity from

learned French so that he might disease that results from a preread authorities for an exhaustive vious attack without causing him study preparatory to a speech on to undergo all of the tribulations reorganization of the House. When of the disease and the pock-markhis bill to create the parcel post ing of his face associated with it. was up and they were about to di-In the 18th century the unvide an hour's time between sides, usual person was the one without Speaker Jim Mann announced that the scars of smallpox on his face here was only one man on either but today the unusual person is the side who knew anything about parcel post and he might as well have

one who carries such scars. Smallpox seems to the average all the time. So Lewis had the whole man to be merely a disease of the skin with a severe eruption. It is, nowever, a disease with fever,

aches and pains, and not infrequently with severe hemorrhages which may cause death Public Health Service indicate that about 30,000 people per year develop smallpox in our country In 1760, the statistics indicated that about 7 per cent of each gen- given to such people, there are only a few hundred deaths from

ed by smallpox. In some epidemics these cases. However, diseases change in their virulence and there are severe outbreaks from time to time in which as many as vaccinated and who get the dis-Because of the present relative infrequency of smallpox and be-

and all of the remainder of the be abandoned. As long as the number of cases, an increase in It seems reasonable to believe virulence, and numerous fataliwhen the whole world will be sufthe people and proper isolation ficiently intelligent to take the necessary steps to stamp out

The great English poet and essayist, Pope, was an epicure and lazy-lying in bed for days unless he was told there were stewed lam-Vaccination against smallpox is preys for dinner.

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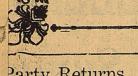
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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Party Returns From Rio Grande Valley Tour

Nine Midland people returned Mrs. G. W. Butler for quilting at 1 aturday evening after a week's trip o'clock. arough the Rio Grande valley, and ops in Monterey, Matamoras, and eyonosa, Mexico.

The Midland party was joined at rownwood by a group from there, aking a total of 15 making the

Those from here were Mrs. A. S egg, Mrs. Beulah Hiler, Mr. and Irs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. Ed Erickon, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and elen Margaret.

Valley View Club Reports Work for Four Months

Reports of work done by various bunty demonstration clubs have een filed at the office of the agent uring the past week and will be ublished regularly.

Valley View club compiled figure or January, February, March and pril. Mrs. G. C. Brunson, reporter ibmitted the following report:

Pounds butter produced, 324; sold, 1; eggs produced, 1347 dozen, sold 10 dozen; chickens, 398; milk, 899 allons; cows, 8; gardens 10; meat ared, 2250 pounds; adult garments lade, 21; children's garments made undergarments made, 7; garments enovated, 6; hats made, 7; pillow ases, 6; scafs, 1; rugs, 4; shade rees set out, 16; shrubs, 1; sma uit trees, 7; walls finished, 7. Total profit of hens and butte: old, \$215.86.

Mrs. Roy Turnbow spent Sunday Midland visiting. Her home is it ort Worth.

Joe Wolfe of Dallas visited friends ere Sunday

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Announcements

Ladies' Aid society will meet with

Mrs. E. H. Ellison will entertain with bridge for members of the Edelweiss club at 3 o'clock.

Church of Christ Bible class at ip. Mr. A. B. Richards, Midland, the church at 3 o'clock. Visitors are

> South Ward Health class at the nurse's office at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday Laf-a-Lot club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Gay at 3 o'clock

Thursday

Friendly Builder's class of the First Methodist church will have a picnic at Cloverdale at 7 o'clock.

Country club bridge party at the club house starting at 8:15.

North Ward Health class at the county health office at 8 a. m.

Saturday

Children's story hour at the county library at 2:30. Mrs. Marion F Peters will be in charge.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado at 3:30. The lesson will be

Garden Party to Present Wimberly Studio Members

A garden party given by Mr. Wallace Wimberly Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goodman will present pupils of the Wimerly studio in a spring recital. The program will feature piano

olos, duets, piano ensembles, and instrumental selections. First numbers will start at 7:30. Friends of the studio are invited to attend the affair.

TODAY Ann Ulmer TOMORROW Mrs. Edwin C. Calhour

Mrs. Alice Mason returned last week from an extended visit in San Antonio, Dallas, Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Miss Pearl Bradshaw, Mrs. Willard Sullivan of Big Spring, and Mrs. Al Strawn of Wink, spent Sunday in Midland visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw.



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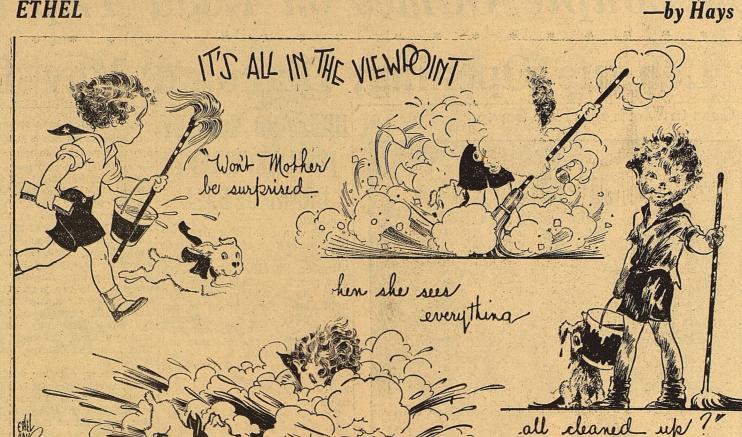
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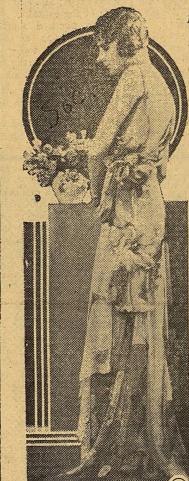
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Party Frock



Summer weather brings out the prints. Evening gowns of cool color in sheer chiffons seem suited perfectly to the soft moonlight and sweet music of the dance. One of the prettiest of dance dresses, pictured here, has a mint green background with soft brown flowers shading from a medium brown to the softest tint of beige. It has tiny straps over the shoulders and no back to speak of. A huge flower of the chiffon is placed high at one side of the back and the skirt is tiered and reaches to the floor.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Celery stuffed with Roquefort Cheese Cream of fresh Asparagus Breast of Veal, Poulette

New Beets, buttered Fresh String Beans Grapefruit Salad, French dressing Pineapple Cream

Coffee Breast of Veal, Poulette

gradually until nearly done then magnetism, hypnotism. put in some young white onions and finish cooking.

while the sauce is being prepared. gelatine, adding four heaped tea-Strain the cooking liquor through spoonsful of caster sugar; stir over a fine sieve into another saucepan, the fire with a wooden spoon until squeeze in a small quantity of lem- boiling, and then skim it well and on juice, and then pour in the turn it into a hasin. beaten yolks of four eggs; stir it A pint of thick cream now over the fire until thick, not allow- should be whisked to stiff snow, ing it to boil. Pour it over the veal, and when the pineapple mixture

Pineapple Cream Place in a stewpan with a small and pour the mixture into it, setquanity of water one ounce of gela- ting it on the ice. When cold and

Children Hear Stories Told at County Library

Stories told by Mrs. Marion F. children included "A Story Bath," 'Indian Legend "How Our Seasons Came to Be," and "The Chestnut!

Imogene Miller told the story of The Kittens that Didn't Mind," and Frances Lowe Peters read "My Sore Fingers.' Children attending were Patsy

lyn Collins, Ida Catherine Bishop, and Mr. Neely. Geraldine Walker, Billie Ray Walker, Florine Hamlin, Harry Hamlin, Edith Miller, Imogene Miller, Dorothy Rippin, Goodman, Catherine Osborne, Dev- Boone before her marriage.

Vada Lou Jones, Clarabel Jones, Eileen Eiland, Eugene Richman, Katherine Beauchamp, Louise Motyl, Bill Pogue, Paul Caswell, Hardin Drake, Odie Kelly, Charles Kelly, J. M. White, Anna Louise Campbell, George Cowden, W. H. Cowden Jane Poole, Howard Poole Francis Lowe Peters, Delpha Woods Bobbie Preston, Martha Jane Preston, Jane Hill, Jerry McMullen, Wilma Virginia Engle.

Virginia Harding, Gladys Sadler, Artelle Smith, Anna Sue Anderson Newell Wayne Beauchamp, Edith Marie Beauchamp, Matilda Abbott, Lillie Abbott, Christine Huffie, Reymour Schneider, Cleta Dee Tate Bettie Jo Tate, Goodrich Hejl, J. C. Hejl, Alex Seymour, Geneva Jo Hinkle, Bessie Christine Johnson, Annie Charlene Crawley, Doris Crawley Marcella Strawn, Mary Francis Miller, R. L. Roberson and Kenneth

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromacy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, May 31. The golden text was from Jeremiah 20:13. "Sing unto the Lord, praise ye the Lord: for he hath delivered the soul of the poor from the hand of evildoers."

The following passages from the Bible were included in the service (Deuteronomy 18:10-12): "There shall not be found among you one that . . . useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or witch, or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or wizard, or a necromancer. For all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord."

Cut a breast of veal into small | This citation from "Science and equal-sized pieces, blanch, put Health with Key to the Scriptures' them in a saucepan with a small by Mary Baker Eddy, (p. 104) was quanity of the water, in which also read: "Christian Science goes they were parboiled, and warm them to the bottom of mental action, and over the fire. Sift in a small quan- reveals the theodicy which indicates tity of flour, stir it until is smooth, the rightness of all divine action, as then put in a lump of butter, some the emanation of divine Mind, and mushrooms, carrots, bay leaves, a the consequent wrongness of the opbunch of pepper to taste. Cover the posite so-called action,—evil, occult saucepan and cook the contents ism, necromacy, mesmerism, animal

When done, place the veal on a fine sieve half a teacupful of pinehot dish and keep it near the fire apple jam, and stir it in with the

has become nearly cold, stir the two together, beating them well. Rinse out a mould with cold water, tine, and put over the fire until it firm, remove from the mould, place is quite dissolved. Rub through a on a glass dish, and serve.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Baxley and daughter, Jane Pratt, returned Sunday from a week's stay with rela-Peters Saturday afternoon to the 71 tives at Tyler. They were accompanied home by his sister-in-law Mrs. A. W. Baxley, and two children of Nacogdoches.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephens spent the week end with relatives in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. House of Rotan spent the week end in Midland Jean Bodine, Patsy Collins, Kath-with their daughter, Mrs. T. E. Neely

Mrs. William Maurer and baby son of San Antonio are here for a Caswell, Sybil Lois Richman, Edith visit with her relatives. They are Robert Rippin, Elouise now visiting her mother, Mrs. An- tering Texas Tech. Sundquist, Glenna Jones, Florence nie Boone on the Boone ranch south Baker Mary Alma Perry, Nancy Lee of here. Mrs. Maurer was Miss Alene

Mrs. May Witcher, Mrs. J. E. Witcher and Miss Claydine Stickney Joyce Beauchamp, Jeainie Pane, were visitors here this morning from V. T. Seaberry of Eastland and C. der made. Try MELLO-GLO and Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sims returnvisiting and transacting business.

for Lubbock where he will spend the day on business. Mrs. John B. Thomas and daugh-

ter, Reed, spent the week end in Big Spring with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunten of Big

Spring visited in the home of Mrs Allie Rae Lee Sunday afternoon. H. Gilliam of the Southland Grey

visitor here Sunday. Harvey Fryar went to Lubbook this morning to make plans for en-

hound lines of Fort Worth was

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnet attended the singing convention in Stan-

C. Carnes of Dallas are business vis- you'll love it .- Adv

Turner and their mother of Dallas are here visiting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward of Houston are visiting friends here

James White has returned to tiles. Midland after spending severa months attending school in Mineral Wells.

Hawkins are leaving tomorrow mornng for Alpine where they will enter Sul Ross for the summer term.

Mrs. Eual Donovan and Mrs. Jack

Truman Hurley of Amarillo spent the week end with his brother, Butler Hurley.

Firestone on Air At Saturday Race

Harvey S. Firestone, pioneer of the ire industry, was on the air with short talk as a part of the program sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, during the last hour of the 500-mile Indian apolis race, Saturday. Graham Mc Namee, who described the race, in troduced Mr. Firestone.

Firestone recently returned from trip through the south, southwest Pacific coast district, and midwest to observe business conditions and ed Sunday from Kansas City where study the business outlook first hand they have been for several weeks as well as to inspire increase in business activity. He wa given reception in important cities where he stopped Joe Seymour will leave tomorrow by city chamber of commerce and civic officials and business men. He contacted with business men, includ ng hundreds of Firestone dealers. The rubber pioneer has always been keenly interested in the In dianapolis endurance race and in the esults obtained from development

> comparable proving ground. In 1930 members of the Race Drivers association presented a silver plaque inscribed: "To Harvey

with the great brick oval as an in

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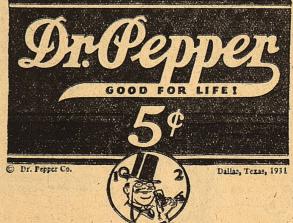
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AT 10-2 AND 4 O'CLOCK

WHITMIRE WHIFFS 15 MEN AS SOUTHERN ICE BEATS BIZZELI

Busher-Colts Drop Couple Games on Road Trip to Colorado Sunday

Teams Ready for League Opening; Diamond May Be Moved, Is Report

ONLY ONE ICEMAN FAILS TO GET A HIT

With R. T. Whitmire buzz-ing in a fast ball that had plenty of control and hook, and every Ambroseman except B. Howard getting at least one hit, the Southern Ice baseball club had a comparatively easy time of it beating the Pleasant View nine of Elmer Bizzell Sunday afternoon, 9-4. Big "Whit" whiffed 15 men. The game was played in Bizzell

Pierce hit a home run to further contribute to the run getting of the

A. J. Florey, just out of a game the latter part of last week, pitched well enough for the losers, but had to be sided by Long. The hitting of the Icemen could not be stemmed, however. Robinson scored three runs out of four trips to the plate. ABRHOAE

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Branch, ss	4	2	1	1	3	0			
Robinson, If	4	3	2	2	1.	0			
Howard, c	5	1	-2	17	1	0			
Biggs, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0			
B. Howard, rf	0	0	0	SHEETS .	0	0			
Pierce, 1b		1	2	5	0	0			
W. Whitmire, 2b	5	0	1	0	2	0			
H. Whitmire, 3b).		0	1	0	1	0			
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Brunson, c	5	1	3	9	3				
L. Jones, df	5	0	0	1	0	0			
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Southern Ice100 030 000-4 Pleasant View

Florey, p

Two-base hits-Miller, Howard 2, Home run-Pierce.



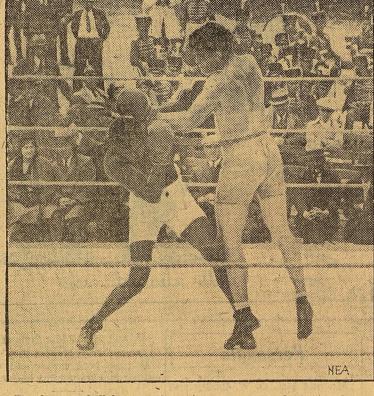
Double play-Rohinson to How-

Runs batted in-Brunson 2, E. Bizzell, Hall, Pierce 4, Robinson, Howard, Miller. Earned runs, 38 4 8 27 11 4 Pleasant View 0.

Losing pitcher-Florey. Umpires, Kinikin & Haynes.

Wounded at Own Wedding

FLORENCE, Italy. (UP)—Just an old Tuscan custom was being observ-Stolen bases-Brunson 2, Hall, E. ed by Ernest Scappini at the wed-Bizzell, Florey, Miller, Branch, H. ding of Frenanda Passalacqua and in winning the Mineoia Handicap Ferraro Lombari when Ernest fir- at Belmont park race track. The Sacrifice hits-W. Whitmire, Rob- ed his revolver into the air several former record was established by times as an expression of joy. But | Man o' War. Struck out-Whitmire 15, Florey his bullets ricocheted from a portico, slightly wounding the bride and



The heat of ballyhoo has been turned on and slowly the heavyweight championship pot will come to a boil as the rival fighters, Champion Max Schmeling and Challenger Young Stribling, go into their workouts for the title fight July 3. These pictures are the first of Stribling as he officially opened his training camp activities at Geauga Lake Park, O. On the left he is tossing his young heir, W. L. III, high into the air in a barrel roll, or some other aerial maneuver. Above he is shown mixing with Battling Mimms, a spar

Stribling Goes to Work for Title Scrap

Ten Years Ago Today - A new



the mile was created by Audacious

Braunfel tells of an interesting aftermath

feat he suffered under Reno's boiling sun 21 years ago. Recently, when Jack Johnson was in Los Angeles, boxing an exhibition, they asked old Jeff to pose with Li'l Artha' for

picture. ontemptuous reply. "I'll kill that -!" The old fight is still there. Jeff finally was persuaded to pose, but he still cherishes his ancien

"I would have posed with Johnson if I had been asked," said portly Jess Willard, who beat down the jungle king in Havana five years after Jeffries' rude awakening. "I believe in boosting, and if I could elp Johnson in his vaudeville tour would be glad to do so."

Does Jess remember Havana, 16 years ago? Does he! "I don't like the way Johnson

has talked about that fight in Havana," said big Jess, who now is a prosperous real estate operator in Glendale, Calif.

"I won that fight in the 26th round by a knockout. Get that straight. Those who saw the fight know that it was on the up

"Johnson says that he wasn't hurt, and that he took the dive, shading his eyes as he was counted out. You can believe it if you want to. I don.t I hit him with a left to the heart and a right to the head and down he went. I put everything I had in "Understand I am not knocking,

How would a Dempsey-Johnson

fight be? Huh: The snarling, black-jowled tiger of Toledo pitted against the smiling enigmatic black cat from the Ethiopian wilds. Demsey stands for an ideal of onslaught perfected. Johnson's equal at defense was personified only in one other fighter, also a black man-Joe Gans.

Think of that fight! Dempsey,

Midland's golfers had a great time at the Pecos invitational golf tournament Sunday. While they didn't win the team honors, that particular distinction going to Alpine, Ellis Cowden did shoot the low score of the day. And that barbecue chicken, hen, rooster, pullet and-what other kinds of chicken are there? The boys say that, so popular was Ellis after his score, that, when names were shaken into a hat and drawn, that the lucky man found himself suddenly with a \$50 bill. and that man's son was second to Ellis in low score.

weaving, watching for an opening to plant that deadly left and the smashing right. Johnson calm, leaning backward a little stabbing, waiting. Dempsey's terrific punches and Johnson's thousand elbows waiting to catch them. Johnson's quick turns and twists that let the punches slide off. The black man's cruel, sting-

HILL AND GIRDLEY You may not have suspected it the best match player. The two con but Notre Dame has a golf team stitutes a serious threat to say HURL EXCELLENT **BRAND OF BALL**

The Busher-Colts dropped both games on their road trip Colorado, despite good pitching by Hill and Girdley. The score was 2-1.

In the Saturday game, Hill held the Coloradomen to six hits, but the Bushers collected only five. He had almost perfect control, walking only one man and figuring in 10 assists.

Good defense by the Midland club had the effect of keeping the scoring down. There was only a small

The Sunday game brought a \$43 gate. Girdley, a left hander, pitched against a Colorado team that had seven left-handed hitters. His offerings were smoky and "in there" but he received little support from his teammates.

Before the Johnson-Jeffries fight there was much talk of Li'l He was not afraid. He was as game qualifier from George T. Dunlap Jr., as Gans, Gans who fought men while deadly tuberculosis was ravaging his slender body.

led onto the gridiron last fall.

wielders will tee up at Olympia driving. Fields, Chicago, June 22-27, to shoot for the national collegiate title. And like Carideo, Brill, Mullins and Schwartz, this group had waded through an intercollegiate schedule in the present campaign they have Michigan State, University of Detroit, Loyola of Chicago, Iowa and Pittsburgh.

The lineup, counting varsity and present Indiana collegiate cham-Beaupre, 1931 captain; Bill Red- annual invitation tournament. mond, Indiana collegiate champion and runnerup to Mcler in the repre, brother of the captain.

team scoring last year as the naround that chatter was forgotten. at Oakmont. Moller won the medal contest. the Princeton captain, but lost to

but Notre Dame has a golf team— stitutes a serious threat to any one that promises as much in the teams ambitions. Moller beat O'Shea realm of fairway and green as the by one stroke in the Indiana event, more widely-heralded band Carideo totaling 305 over the 72-hole route Both play a spectacular game, Moll-The "Fightin' Irish" mashie- er's particularly because of his long

Captain Fran Beaupre set course record of 69 on the diffi-The significance of this may be undefeated in two years. Thus far realized when one understands that a \$100 bonus was offered to each scored 1141/2 points, compared with of those breaking 70 in a fast pro-25½ points totaled by Valparaiso, fessional tournament there last

the calendars of golfing stars in shock troops," includes Larry Moll- the southwest is scheduled at the er, former Notre Dame captain, River Crest Country club of Fort Worth for June 10-13. Over 200 vis-

A Calcutta pool, dances, dinof 1930; Art Bradley, 1930 Notre ners, and special contests will en-Dame champion; Lewis O'Shea, liven the "business" routine of the New York state junior titlist in 1929 golf tournament. First and second take. rounds of match play are scheduled cent Indiana event; and Russ Beau- | for Thursday, June 11. Cups and | provements made

trophies will be given for low med-This group finished fourth in al, to the winner and runnerup in the field are Gus Moreland, Dal each flight and consolations, and las, defending champion; Reynold Artha's courage. After the first tional intercollegiates were staged to the winner of the long driving Smith, Dallas, runnerup last year

perfecting the greens and fair-

game to be played on the Play ground Ball Night league dia mond at 8:15 this evening. The last adjustments hav been made to the lights, and th summer . . . and none collected. game should be attended by 1,000 persons, it is estimated. No admis One of the major tournaments on sion will be charged, but the ha will be passed.

There has been some talk of mov ing from Scharbauer diamond for pion, president of the N. I. G. A. iting linksmen are due to tee off the night league, due to reports tha and sponsor of the meet; Fran for the qualifying round of the 13th a property owner living nearby disturbed by the noise of the play ers and spectators.

PEOPLE, IS A

COMPLAINT

Epley and Rexall stores play

ground ball clubs announce

readiness for the first nigh

A meeting is to be held this af

Among the stars expected J. L. Massingill, Fort Worth star Thruout the week a squad of who held the title three times; Den workmen moved over the course, nis Lavender, Abilene and S. M. U star who copped the champion ways for the annual event. ship in 1929; James Smith Jimmy Phillips of Ranger; Jack (Continued on Page 6)

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FURNITURE for six room house for SPECIAL Sunday chicken dinner 5 sale. Priced reasonable. Phone 665 cents. Llano Cafe. 71-3 SMALL house and lot. Small down

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TWO-ROOM furnished apartment All utilities furnished. Also nice bedroom. Apply 605 North Big Spring

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THREE rooms for couple. \$22.50. A quiet home. Water paid: 101 East Ohio.

THREE- or four-room apartment; close in; modern, 501 North Marien-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHILE BOOTS BY TH WAY, TRES IS TRYING, IN BUDDY , HOW! BIEN, VAIN', TO 15 MY FRIEND MONGIEUR PREVENT TH' COUNT THE DUEL .. MITTIE 12 BUSY, MAKING THE FINAL **ARRANGEMENTS** THT HTIW COUNTS SECOND

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WASH TUBBS

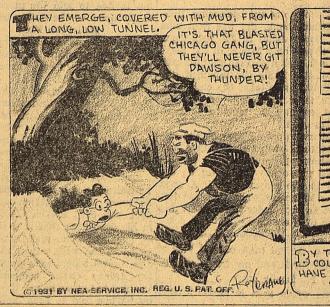


MASH, EASY, AND JEAN ARE CORNERED. THEY HIDE IN A STORE ROOM WHILE A GANG OF RUFFIANS STORMS THRU THE HOUSE, YELLING AND SHOOTING.



Bull to the Rescue!

Oh, Sure!



DY THE TIME BULL GATHERS HIS MEN FOR A COUNTER ATTACK, THE RIVAL RUM-RUNNERS HAVE SET FIRE TO THE HOUSE, AND ARE SCAMPERING BACK TO THEIR BOATS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HIS TICKET READS YOU'RE THE CONDUCTOR ON THE TRAIN AN! HOBOKEN AND HE'S MEBBE YOU COULD ON HIS WAY TO TELL ME WHERE EUROPE .. THAT FELLOW, DOWN THERE, IS GOING ? WHAT DOES HIS TICKET SAY?

Binkley! THIS YOUNGSTER SEEMS HMPH! WHAT TO BE VERY MUCH IS THERE TO INTERESTED IN YOUR INTEREST HIM TRIP TO IN THAT ?? EUROPE

By Elosser I'VE ALREADY CALLED WE'VE GOT THE THE POLICE ... THEY'LL FELLOW WHO HAS BE HERE ANY HECTOR'S RUBY, MINUTE - MY! MY! MR. MELLINGER ... THIS IS A LOT OF CALL THE POLICE EXCITEMENT FOR RIGHT AWAY !! SHADYSIDE IT'S BINKLEY ONE OF FARBARS FRIENDS III By Small

SALESMAN SAM





It Seems Unnecessary!





DOES THAT R

MEAN WE MAY ALL

BE PUT UNDER

QUARANTINE ?

IF I HAD TO

STAY GLUED IN

FOR TWO WEEKS,

THEY'D PUT ME

SHOW FOR TH' UP IN A SIDE-

SUMMER!

THIS JOINT

FIVE-ROM brick residence. Two three-room apartments in duplex

71-1p

Two frame houses. Sparks & Bar Phone 79. orter-70-tf 15 Miscellaneous

ATTRACTIVE stucco duplex apart-

ment; close in; summer rates. 409A

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment

FOR SALE or trade-Two-room

house. Apply at 1104 North Main.

Houses

Furnished

FOUR room stucco house. Modern

with radio. Cheap. 1006 South Big

Spring. Call 1004 South Big Spring.

FIVE-room furnished house, with

bath. \$25.00 per month. 705 South

FIVE-ROOM furnished house. Mod-

ern. Close in. Apply 605 North Big

Houses Unfurnished

in duplex. Phone 100 mornings.

West Texas Ave.

Big Spring.

Spring.

STRAYED: Two little brown mules. CATTLE wanted to pasture. Gaines

71-3z Seminole. WANTED-Late model Ford or Chevrolet coupe or roadster, C. W

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Try our K-B poultry and dairy eed and compare quality and price with others.

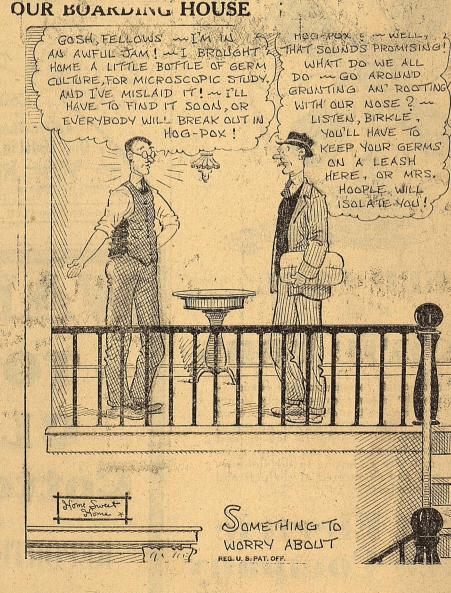
We know we can save you money at our new low prices and

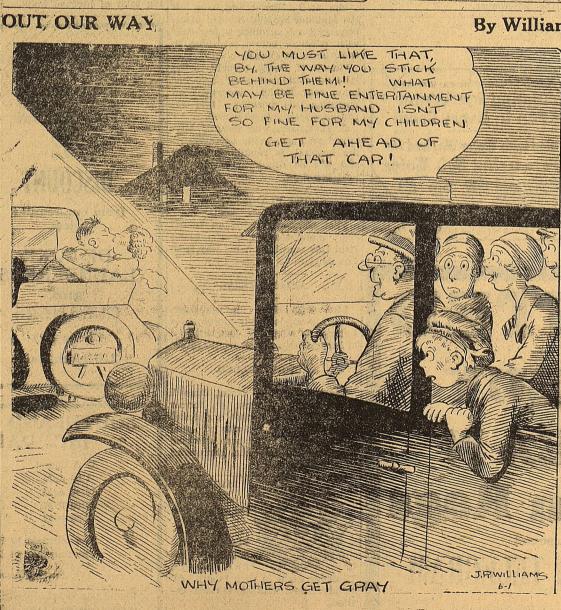
Also a hot special on high grade lubricating oils.

Tires and Tubes. **FARMERS'** COOPERATIVE

> GIN Midland

By Williams OUR BUAKDING HOUSE





East Texas Bites; Fish Won't Nibble, Vacationist Says

In the East Texas pool near Tyler, an area 36 miles long and 12 miles wide, people have gone wild under the steady pyramid of prices being charged, O. W. Baxley, advertising manager for The Reporter-Telegram, found on a nine-day vacation spent in the area.

While Tyler restricts building, the road from Arp to Henderson is dotted and lined with shacks— cheap dance halls, hamburger joints, tents and other flimsy structures, he said.

Rental values have soared to the sky. "A seven room house in Tyler rented for \$225 a month, and the oil man who took it was so glad to get it that he paid a whole year in advance," Baxley said. "That sort of thing is done in protection to the

Midland Girls in

Two Midland girls, graduates of the high school here, made excellent grades in Texas State College for Women this last year, Mary Belle Pratt and Dorothy Ratliff being among the honored seven per cent to be placed on the highest role of the college.

Miss Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ily Pratt, 620 N. Colorado, the honor. Miss Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Ratliff, 401 N. Marienfield, is a junior and has made remarkable grades ever since entering the Denton school. There are more than 2,000 en-

rolled in the school. Columbia University has begun

of human hair is affected by age, sex and occupation.

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for

This Summer

Electric Fans

Stifling summer heat is just around the corner-

before we know it the mercury will jump to un-

believable heights and we'll swelter morning, noon.

and night-unless we have electric fans to keep us

cool and comfortable. Astonishingly low in cost

and remarkably efficient and cheap in operation,

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Visit our store and be assured of coolness and

Texas Electric

comfort all summer long.



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Use K C for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



What is the proper position of the club at the top of the back-

or not, by her horns.

to see what it was."

to him," he added.

Discovered Wires

to the home of the Spikes boys.

Had Seen Fred

talked to him. "I may have spoke

"I don't know where I was when

they got back," he said, referring to

the posse after its return from the

he once saw John and Dick Spikes

they would "fix us" if the boys

came back. The cowpunchers were

unarmed and the Spikes boys were

Ivey Deposition

James N. Ivey, 74, of Vega, Texas

testified by deposition that he was

a rancher in Deaf Smith county, 4

miles south of Vega ... 1901 and

1902 and also a cattle inspector. He

knew the reputation of the Spikes

boys in New Mexico in those years;

knew the boys personally although

he did not know their names. His

work took him over into New Mexi-

co and it was through that that he

Plaintiff Objects



At the top of the backswing, Bobone who takes the property. For by Cruickshank, the wee Scot who instance, a man I know well was tied Bobby Jones in the 1923 Open renting an apartment for \$40 a at Inwood, only to lose in the playoff, is in such a position that his club is pointing along the intended line of flight. As he takes the club back, CIA Good Studes there is a slight roll of the left wrist, causing the club to be more or less open.

Let me impress upon you the importance of proper wrist action. Any looseness of the left wrist at this point will cause a turning of the club in the player's hand. A good thing to remember is that the left hand be kept under the right at this stage of the swing.

was one of 20 freshment to receive month. An oil man offered \$120 a month for it and my friend had to and several others were working for move his family out."

The whole area is bustling with activity macninery is met on all roads from West Texas to Tyler. Houses continue to be erected, hotels to go up-and all construction is conducted with a feverish intensity that makes the area suggest a pura survey to learn how the graying poseful "grabbin' while there is still

The area, until a few months ago, had a price scale for rent, real estate, wages and standard of living that was about half what the Permian basin of West Texas has set, but now it is approximately twice higher than the Permian ever set, even in its palmiest days, Baxley

The Midland man took a day' outing to a good fishing place, getting a six-pound drum and two fivepound cat. "They didn't bite," he said. "All East Texas is doing the biting now, and one can't even enjoy a decent fish nibble."

With the advertising man went Mrs. Baxley and their daughter, Miss Jane Pratt Baxley.

> Haley--(Continued From Page 1)

Mexico, Fred, Dick, John and San Spikes. I saw on Mesa Redonda, John, Dick and Fred. I knew the reputation of John and Dick Spikes in Texas and also on Mesa Redon-

Rode the Range Huffman said Igo "had me ride

ed dead cows and hides were found near Mesa Redonda that he knew the range and look after cattle and Witness testified that he knew certain men who associated with! Be Comfortable

and George Massagee.

the Hawkins and Spikes "gang." Knew of Trouble

ble the Spikes boys had had with horses". Igo's cattle were "Old Mex- Fred McFarland, with Vin Cassel ico cattle" and "some Durham". The and others, mentioning trouble that Mexican cattle were long horns, eas- Dick and Fred had both had trouble with Cissel. He knew of no trouble that Jeff, Sam or Ernest had.

"I never saw Henry Hawkins and with Igo brands on them, mostly the Spikes boys together," he testicows. He also found many hides of fied. Vin Cissell was an employe o dead cattle in deep canyons. On the HOW ranch and he had, some he said the Igo brand had been deputy, warrants for John, Dick burned so that it could hardly be and Fred Spikes. "Vin Cissel wa told. Witness said that he could tell in my employ," he declared. whether a "mother cow" was such

Denies Murder

"Vin Cissel did not murder Joh and Dick Spikes," Howry testifie Huffman was one of the discovin response to a question asking hi erers of some wire on Mesa Redonif he did not know that his employ da he said. He and Frank Dulaney had "murdered the Spikes boys." helped dig it up. One cross exami-Explaining "why" the chuck wa nation by G. E. Lockhart, Huffman gon of the HOW outfit was in th said he "just left the wire there." vicinity of Mesa Redonda for several days prior to the killing, and on the day, he said that "we had a Chicago ... He dug it up because he "wanted the day John and Dick Spikes were floating outfit to brand any large Detroit

killed, witness said he was "in a pasture" in the Igo ranch. He was not invited to information with the later to brain any large calves overlooked by the fall rounding." not invited to join the posse going when asked if the "mob" had not eaten at his chuck wagon. "Any St. Louis New York man was welcome to a meal, any Chicago ... Huffman said he had seen Fred

Spikes at Tucumcari, but had never time." George Kilgore, employe of the Beil ranch in 1901-1902 as "fence foreman", said in his deposition that he "knew John, Dick and Fred Spikes personally and by reputation." He never knew Ernest, Jeff Birmingham home of John Spikes. "They," he or Sam. He knew Henry Hawkins said, "had been trying to arrest the and his reputation was bad, he said. boys, but had failed." He heard the "Henry Hawkins had ther eputation Siexte Martinez, a resident of the of being a cattle rustler," he testiposse had a warrant for the boys. Tucumcari country since 1883, said fied.

Went to Cave

he knew the reputation of John, Kilgore said he went to the cave Dick and Fred Spikes. He testified on the Mesa after the death of the in his deposition that at a roundup Spikes boys and found two guns some poker chips and a deck of go up to the work wagon where he cards. He knew Vin Cissel and Sam Gholson and their reputations were the Howry Cattle company and

"wanted to know who ran the round-"I never pursued any alleged up." When told by Fred McFarland, gang," he testified. "I was in the he said the Spikes boys told them Mesa Rica fight."

On cross-examination witness said ne had met Fred Spikes a year and a half before the fight. He did not know Jeff, Ernest and Sam. He could not describe the ones he knew and did not know when the Hawkins gang or the Spikes gang was or ganized.

Mrs. D. W. Dunn, former wife of W. R. Mersfelder, testified in a deposition that she had lived in Hal county near the Spikes boys in Cros by county, as a girl, and knew their 'general reputation". On cross ex amination she admitted she had formerly been the wife of Mersfelder,

became acquainted with their repu-Juan Gonzales, Littlefield, a Mex By deposition John H. Howry, 69, ican, testified concerning the roll retired, of Denver, former president bery of a saloon in the countr and general manager of Howry Catthat he ran for his brotheri-n-law tle company, owners of the HOW One of five men who came into the ranch, testified he knew "personally saloon one day late in 1901, he recand by reputation", John, Dick and ognized as Hepry Hawkins, he said Fred Spikes. He knew them from They drank and played dice and af about 1899 to the death of John and ter he was paid for the drinks, the all drew pistols and forced him t hand over the money four dollars A question which would have he testified. One was called "Red" shown the source of some of his in- but the others he did not recognize formation concerning stolen cattle, The party was in his place for two was objected to by the plaintiff and or three hours and cooked a meal objection was sustained. He said he there. They drank heavily, one got "gave orders" to all employes. "I drunk know of no cattle sold to the Spikes drunk, Gonzales said boys", witness testified. He declar-

PUBLICITY OUT

News articles regarding the coming of the Tenth Cavalry band to as tourney; Tommy Cochrane and certain men who associated with the play in Midland next Saturday for Dudley Golding, Wichita Falls, Henry Hawkins, including Jesse play in Midland next Saturday for Jack Parr, Electra; Don Mitchell Smith, Will Smith, Condy Carmack, the American legion have been sent Lubbock; Bill Yager, Buffalo W. J. McAdams, and others. He also to 17 newspapers by the Midland Gap; Bob Scott, Colorado; Manuel knew Will Andrews, Lee Rasberry, chamber of commerce, and the paid Merriman, Amarillo; and others. advertisements in 14 newspapers Howry said he knew of the "Spikes paid for from the Trades day fund, brothers," or the "Spikes crowd," carried news of the Woods W. Lync and that he knew the reputation of post's big program. The band will play at 1:30 in a free concert. It then plays at 2:30 at the Ritz, 8:30 On cross examination by deposi- at the Ritz, and 9:30 for a dance at tion, witness said he knew of trou- the Scharbauer.

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REPORTER TELEGRAM

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

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k,	Texas League								
s	Club-	W.	L.						
	Fort Worth	29	16						
	Beaumont	29	16						
AST.	Houston		18						
n	Wichita Falls	24	23						
d	Dallas	23	22						
	San Antonio		27						
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Southern Association 15 22 21 22 24 28 24 29 Chattanooga New Orleans

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Fort Worth 2-2, Wichita Falls 0-5. Shreveport 6-1, Dallas 5-4. Houston 4, San Antonio 1. Eeaumont 9-8, Galveston 0-4 (First game forfeited).

American League Philadelphia 7-8, Boston 4-7. New York 4, Washington 2, Cleveland 6, Detroit 4, St. Louis 6, Chicago 2.

National League New York 10. Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 9-3. Boston 2-3. Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 7-2, Cincinnati. 5-7

Southern Association Little Rock 8, Memphis 7.
Mobile 9-1, New Orleans 7-7.
Cnattanooga 4, Birmingham 2.
Nashville-Atlanta, rain.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League Fort Worth-Wichita Falls. Dallas at Shreveport.

Galveston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Houston American League Detroit at Philadelphia.

Only game scheduled. National League Boston at Pittsburgh. Only game scheduled.

Sports Reports

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Jackson Dallas: Gib Payne Lub-

bock; Frank Rose, Lamesa; Scott Key Jr., Eastland; George Meredith, Eastland, and Lafayette Franks Dallas.

Charles Quails, the Post postwhose steady stroking coaxed the West Texas title into his pocket; T. L. Burns, Wichita Falls, runner-up in the West Tex-

MIDLAND HOSPITAL NEWS

Vincent Hughes, injured several weeks ago in an automobile accident, was removed to an apartment today from the Midland clinic-hospital. Mrs. H. L. Hoover and baby left the Midland hospital Sunday afternoon and are spending a few days with relatives before returning to

their home in Crane. Mrs. R. R. Payne, brought to the Midland clinic last week from her nome near Rankin, underwent an

operation this morning. She was resting quietly this afternoon. G. C. Driver, who recently susained an appendicitis operation at

the hospital, is rapidly improving and will be dismissed within the next few days.

SPORT PLANE LANDS

Pilot Hargrave, flying an Inland sport plane stopped at the Sloan field this morning on his way from Los Angeles to Kansas City.

ATTEND TRIAL

Mrs. John Haley and daughter, Alice Mason, left this morning for Lubbock to attend the libel suit trial of Mrs. Haley's son, J. Evetts Haley.

JUDGE KILLED

MADISONVILLE, Texas. June 1 UP)-Carl T. Harper, 61, former listrict judge, was shot and killed oday at noon by his wife who told officers that he had been drinking and attacked her and threatened



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

City Churches--(Continued from page 1.

The call of President Lincoln colors of the northern armies in the civil war. Today General James Esom Jewell, national comthe Republic, placed the number of survivors at 41,743.

There were 10,000 fewer of these year ago to help decorate the graves of comrades on battlefields, at soldiers' homes and in cemeteries thruout the land.

Each month during the past year taps sounded for 900 Union Civil war veterans. Youngest Vet 80

The youngest of the veterans are 80 years old. These were boys who enlisted at the age of 14 in the closing months of the conflict between the states. The oldest living member of the Grand Army is 105

General Jewell himself is 83 but he insists he still is "rather spry" and able to withstand activities that would fatigue a much younger man.

While each passing year cuts shorter the roster of the Grand Army of the Republic, General Jewell believes there will be quite enough survivors left to hold the annual encampment for the next decade.

The Grand Army of the Republic had its birth in Illinois in the winter of 1865-66. Dr. B. F. Stephenson and Rev. W. J. Rudolph surgeon and chaplain of the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry, were its founders

Born at Decatur, Ill. The first post was formed at Decatur, Ill., and in the fall of 1866 a national encampment was held in Indianapolis.

The purpose of the Grand Army was to foster the interests of survivors and their families, to aid in establishment of soldiers home and memorials, and provide for and educate the orphans of soldiers.

Posts were formed in every city and hamlet of the states that sent men to fight for the Union. The Grand Army reached its greatest membership in 1890, when 490,486 men were enrolled.

An auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, was organized by wives of the veterans. Its history is filled with acts of service for the needy, particularly in the days when pension legislation was less generous

Around the Grand Army posts centered the social life of thousands of old soldiers. There they met to swap yarns of battlefield and campfire, and talk over the events that only those with a common experience could fully understand

Colorful Events

The state and national encampments were for many years colorful events and the thousands marching on parade to the tunes of civil war days perpetuated the cause in younger minds

At the last national encampment, only 452 veterans answered the roll call. Those turning out this year for some of the state infantry platoon.

Many posts of the organization have passed out of existence with the death of the last member. But as long as there is a hand-

ful of survivors left to form a corporal's squad, those national encampments will be an annual And after that the Grand Army

of the Republic will pass into the pages of the nation's history, whereon its members wrote lasting tales of heroism and sacrifice.

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> > 6:30 P. M.

Miss Lanham--(Continued from page 1)

beth Van Tuyl, Fort Worth, as secbrought 2,859,122 men to the retary, and Mrs. Joe Moore Howard Belton, was elected treasurer.

Other sectional vice-presidents were elected as follows: Mrs. Lon mander of the Grand Army of V. Smith, Floydada; Miss Grace Allen, Denton; Miss Elizabeth Phillips Tyler: Mrs. Lucille Wooten Lister Houston: Mrs. Velma Black Ellis aged veterans than there were a San Benito; and Miss Nellie Rushing, Mississippi.

Air Division

Demobilized

WASHINGTON, June 1. (UP) .-The army's first air division demobilized here today after a fortnight of the most spectacular flying in American military history. Secretary of War Hurley pointed to the record of no fatalities in

the collective 30,000 nours of flying traversing 2,000,000 miles. Seven hundred planes were returning to their home fields.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

WASHINGTON, June 1. (UP)-Supreme court today refused to grant Former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall a review of his trial Ellis and family. The Townsends and conviction on charges of receiving alleged bribe in connection with the leasing of Elks Hill naval oil reserve to E. L. Doheny

COURTHOUSE REVIVED

The Annalist, magazine which goe o county judges throughout the United States and which is pubished in Syracuse, N. Y., will carry a story about Midland's old and new courthouse, together with pictures, n the July issue. The article which will have a circulation of 10,000 copies, was furnished by the Midland

chamber of commerce. Candidate--

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19 years of age. In early manhood he migrated to Texas. At Hillsboro he secured a job and studied in a night school. Later he received employment in a private bank in Fort Worth. Then something happened n a Ballinger bank which pointed the way to disaster if not made to "face about." Traylor appeared on the scene. He examined the institution and advised that the stockholders would have to put up \$100,-000. He promised to take the cashier's window.

They put up the fund, and ne went to the cage. The bank never closed its doors but continues today to serve its section. Traylor shortly afterward, attending a convention of bankers at El Paso, was called upon to make a speech pertaining to the relation of banks to the stock coun try. His message electrified the body

Some months later, he received message from a party in Chicago to the effect that he had heard the El Paso address and that his bank there had need of just such a man. He accepted the job and is now the encampments hardly would fill an president of the First National bank of his adopted home city.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

The Rev. Ira Townsend, with his wife and daughter, stopped in Mid-

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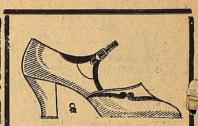
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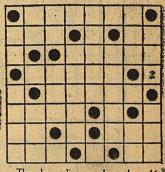
Addison Wadley Co.

a better DEPARTMENT STORE

land this morning to visit Newnie formerly lived here. He now has a pastorate in Sweetwater and they were en route to California.

RIO DE JANEIRO Brazil. (UP)-Brazil's customs receipts for the first three months of 1931 reached 58. 998,533 milreis, equivalent to \$6,200,-000, which was a decrease of approximately \$4,000,000 over the same period of the preceding year.

STICKER SOLUTION



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