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BANKBARDIT SLAIR, OTHER SHOT

Moody's Adjutant General Found Dead in Car Wreck

LINDBERGH AND WIFE WILL FLY PACIFIC OCEAN TO

TO TAKE STAGES

Plane; Son Will Stay Home

WASHINGTON, June 4.

(UP).—Col. Charles A. Income who admitted being members of the posse that encounnounced plans to the state department today to fly January day in eastern New Mexico, across the Pacific and tour then a territory, declared that the first shots China and Japan within a month. Lindbergh said they would cross the Pacific in easy stages, avoiding a long over-water

They will use a low-wing monoplane equipped with pontoons. his grandparents, Senator and Mrs. was Dick Spikes. Dwight Morrow, during the flight

TESTIMONY ENDS B. McCASLAND

arson trial of J. B. McCasland, first Sherman riot defendant.

Arguments were expected to be completed this afternoon and the case will go to the jury early. Ranger James McCoy testified

for the state that he was standing near the window when he saw Mc-Casland and another youth carrying a can of gasoline

The state is attempting to prove that McCasland threw a gasoline torch through the window

Goodman Is to Address League

Mayor Leon Goodman of Midland will speak on the program of the second day of the League of Texas Municipalities, at Lubbock. His subject is "Need of Cooperation Among City Officials of All Texas Munici-

The meeting will be held at Hotel Lubbock, June 15 and 16. All sessions, except those of executive nature, will be open to the public.

Three hundred city officials are expected to attend, according to of Ed O'Dell, now of Cochran coun-Harvey W. Draper, executive secre- ty, who worked as a ranch hand in tary. The purpose of the meeting is the Mesa Redonda community in the seeking "substitutes facts for guesses in local government," and Robert Lee Greer, brother-in-law of thereby aid in lowering the evermounting municipal tax rate. chant of that section and his employe Librado Florez, now a labor-

CONDITION SAME

The condition of H. F. Parks, manager of Wm. Cameron lunmber company at Crane, who has undergone appendicitis operations here recently, was about the same today, according to a report from the Midland hospital-clinic where he is con-

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Testimony in Haley Case Implicates Fred Spikes

By J. SAM LEWIS Avalanche Staff Writer

LUBBOCK, June 4 .- After a lapse of more than 29 years, what are Will Tour Orient in purported to be the facts about the shooting on Mesa Redonda on January 21, 1902, which resulted in the death of John and Dick Spikes were told on the witness stand in 99th district court late Tuesday after-

brothers fired the first shots.

Says John First Vin Cissel, 87, who then held the commission of deputy sheriff, said that John Spikes fired the first shot; Emmet Ricks, one of the posse and ordered by Cissel to assist him in Lindbergh's infant son is to re- apprehending the Spikes brothers, main in this country in care of for whom he had a warrant, said it

Both men declared that Fred Spikes fired at the posse; the aged former cowboy, veteran of the Confederate army, testified that a bullet from the gun of Fred Spikes clipped off one of the locks of his long hair. He said this shot was fired by Fred after he had started to flee following the shooting down of his brothers.

Displays Near Wound

Mrs. Will Rush, of Tres Piedras N. M., with whom Mr. Cissel makes mony ended this morning in the his home, testified orally that when her father returned he showed her the place in his hair where the bullet had clipped the lock of hair.

In contrast with this testimony, Fred Spikes on the witness stand in his own defense, declared that neither he nor any member of his family had fired a single shot when confronted by the posse of armed

Only Three Heard

The depositions of the two men and the oral testimony of Mrs. Rush were the only evidence presented in the afternoon. Plaintiff did not choose to offer cross examination of Mr. Cissel at this time but reserved the right to do so later.

At the morning session the former wife of another member of the posse the former Mrs. Louis A. Nance, now Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, Justiceburg, testified concerning some of the things her husband told her after the fight. He told her very little, she stated, except that as far as he knew he did not fire one of the fatal shots.

O'Dell Is Heard Other testimony at the morning session included the oral testimony 1901 and 1902; the deposition of Henry Hawkins, and the depositions of Florenzo Martinez, pioneer mer-

er, but then a sheepherder. Opening the afternoon's session, Mrs. Rush, herself a pioneer of the 'last frontier" of Eastern New Mexi- league. A sort of game will be played co, sat securely in the witness chair | at 6:30. and in soft, modulated tones, told of what she knew concerning the meeting called at 12:30 today on not personally know of any of the and the league was about to break Rush testified. The Spikes boys had manager of the league. Beyond that, cattle rustling, she declared .Her

Two in Posse G. E. Lockhart, counsel for plainbrought out the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Cissel lived with Mr. and Mrs. with the wrong end of the bat. Rush. "My father and brother, Will, The women said they, contrary were in the posse that killed John to all the adages about the buzzing but then that's a small matter. and Dick Spikes," she testified. "I of the fair sex, can play on Schar-(See HALEY CASE page 8)

Confederate army.

Honor Men at Annapolis



They are the highest ranking men of the 443 midshipment to be grad uated this year from the United States Naval Academy. Left to right they are Thomas D. Tyra of St. Paul, Minn., winner of the first honors; Alexander C. Veasey of Atlantic City, N. J., who took second honors; and Horacio Riverio, only Porto Rican in the class, who won

Mother of Accident Victim Is Dead

Mrs. J. Vincent Hughes, who only bile accident which resulted in the The chamber of commerce received death of her only child and serious a letter Thursday from the Brown injury to herself and her husband. Cracker and Candy company of

Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. Hughes will be unable to at

Barrel of Ginger Snaps for July 4

Ten thousand ginger snaps will recently recovered from an automo- be on the July 4 menu at Midland. was advised yesterday of the death Dallas, stating that company would well known Saxet ginger snaps for Death was caused by a heart at- the big Midland celebration. Eugene Alexander, sales manager, said in his letter he had heard much about

Midland and the activities here. Women Grab Bats, Balls And Establish a League

afternoon on the south side diamond recently quitted by the men's

Announcements resulted from a Her father was a deputy sheriff in bauer. Such pertinent matters as him at her home with papers which dresses, but with tennis rackets or her were warrants. She had heard or sneaks, carry umrellas or picture of Henry Hawkins she said but did hats all such things were decided Spikes brothers. She knew the gen- up. About that time someone haperal reputation of Hawkins. "In pened to think of organization, and other words, he was an outlaw," Mrs. it was decided to elect Bob Scruggs a bad reputation generally and for it was stipulated that he should

teach the fair entries how to play. way on the bases or to hit the ball there's a game.

First workouts in the Women's property owners round about playground ball league begin this Scruggs is unconvinced, however, but will try his luck at piloting the

For the purpose of convenience, he will designate bases by other names than catcher's box, pitcher's in listing pitcher's box as chatter events that led up to the shooting. the mezzanine floor of Hotel Schar- box, catcher's box as back talk, first morning. The formation was still a L. C. Morrow of Lakeland, Fla. base as first rebuttal, second base gray lime. 1901 and 1902, she testified; she saw whether players will wear pants or as the rejoinder's platform, third base as last word, short stop as she did not read but which he told baseball clubs, wear rubber soles Xantippe's corner, utility field as 4,040-50 and 4,150-60. substitute corner, left field as Fishgate market, middle field as arbitration orchard and right field as

whatever you got left. Bob has a radio equipped eight cylinder car. When the going gets too loud he can turn the rheostat over as far as it will go.

The women appear serious, howto play without knowing something plan to play whenever they feel in tion for a new trial today. of what the game was about, or one the mood. They will then telephone tiff, in this cross-examination somewhat silly to run the wrong and let the fact be known that appealed.

> Of course, the tired business man will find all the phone lines busy, The women are going to play | bauer diamond without disturbing | ball.

HAD BEEN DEAD FOR

Tower on Road To Waco

LORENA, June 4. (UP). R. L. Robertson, adjutant general under Governor Moody, was found dead in the wreckage of an automobile near here early this morning.

The machine struck an electric tower as Robertson was driving from Austin to Waco. His neck vas broken and he had been dead five hours when found.

Robertson, a native of Texas, was captain of infantry in the World war and received decorations; He was a greduate of Texas A. &

M. college. He directed rangers at Eorger and Sherman when the towns were under martial law and also directed relief work at Frost when a tornado struck.

BURKBURNETT, June 4. (UP) .plamed today for the killing of Mrs. William Warren, 20, by her fatherin-law, who next shot her husband through the thigh and then killed time in missionary work, being stahimself with a bullet in the brain. The tragedy occurred at Bridgetown, 10 miles west of here last night.

The wounded man will recover. Mrs. Eula Low, sister of the slain woman, was an eye witness.

Forson Teamster Goes to the Pen

BIG SPRING, June 4.-Jim Martin, 56 year old Forsan teamster who shot and killed La Velle Gipson, 22, near Forsan last October of her mother, Mrs. Hartman, in donate a 100-pound barrel of their today was on his way to the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville to serve a 99-year sentence.

Martin was convicted in district court here. He appealed the case but the verdict was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals.

Others taken at the same time Victim Shipped Here were Harold Henderson, given two years in this county for burglary, P. H. Rhodes, alias Pratt, given two years for forgery, and Mack Williams, negro, given two years for burglary.

Ector Test Below 4,184 Wednesday

Galt-Brown and Penn No. 1 Elliott F. Cowden, Ector county wildbox, first base and so on, believing cat, was drilling at 4,184 feet late Snelson of Tulsa, and Ralph of ing of certain unsanitary conditions

Slight showings of oil are report ed to have been encountered a

HAS CRAZY WATER

lives at 301 East California

Caldwell Counsel Asks a New Trial

CORSICANA, June 4. (UP)-At- tary International, left Waco, his torneys for Currie Caldwell, who home, early this week for Vienna, was found guilty yesterday of as- Austria, where he will attend the his club for crippled children. A sault while disguised in the kidnap- annual Rotary convention. father, she testified, served in the They would not think of going out ever, about play. They say they ing of Robert Cerf, prepared a mo-

gate of the Midland Rotary club, million dollars and thousands of If Judge Hawkins Scarborough the proxy to represent the local or- children have been restored to noror two seemed to think it would be each other over the morning hours overrules the plea the case will be ganization having been mailed him malcy. when it was learned that B. Frank Haag, club delegate, would not attend.

W. M. Craft is agent in Midland Dr. Brooks was to have joined for Crazy water from Mineral other officers of Rotary Interna-Wells, he says in his ad space. He tional in New York, sailing Wednes-(See DIST. GOVERNOR page 8)

Presbyterian Minister Offers Resignation; Has Built Strong Church

Resignation of the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy as pastor of the First Christian church here was tendered at a meeting of the sessions and Car Struck Electric board of deacons Wednesday night, it was announced this morning. The pastor did not announce his immediate plans.

Here Four Years

The Rev. Murphy came to Midland July 1, 1927, and in the period of his ministry the church has t its membership increased by 400 per cent. Prior to that time, the church had not had regular services over a thirteen or fourteen year period and had only 35 members. At the peak, the membership reached 150 and on last report there were 140 on the roster.

Active Civic Worker The registration was tendered to become effective July 1, or at such time as the El Paso Presbytery may pass upon it.

In addition to his great work with the church, the Rev. Murphy has been one of the most active citizens of Midland, taking part in chamber of commerce affairs and assisting in various phases of social, civic, educational, religious and welfare work. He is a member of the Midland Rotary club, a scoutmaster, and has been a leader in various other organizations.

Mrs. Murphy Active Mrs. Murphy, likewise, has been an active civic worker. She is president of the 6th district of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Quarrel over hauling water was and is also known over the state for her part in this work.

> Prior to coming to Midland, the Murphys had been engaged at one tioned for several years in Korea. Had Traveled Much

Widely traveled, broadly educated and with vision and keen insight into community problems, they have been valuable citizens during the growth and expansion of Midland during the four years of their residence. Two sons, Leland and Thomas D., and a daughter, Lois, have been active students in the local schools and the boys have been leaders in scouting.

The Presbyterian church, in ad dition to its growth in membership. has expanded financially; having expended a budget of \$5,000 in its various lines of work last year. An addition to the church, costing \$3,-000, was constructed.

Body of Accident

The body of E. J. Snelson, about 30, brother of Mrs. Frank Wolcott. who died in Harlingen Tuesday ing by the Ellis mortuary.

Mrs. I. M. Suelson, mother of the charge of the program. dead man, accompanied the body ere from Harlingen.

the arrival of two brothers, Quigg her month's work in Midland, tell-Wednesday, it was reported this Chickasha, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. in the negro sections. She was in-Snelson had been in Midland sev eral times.

District Governor Sails for Vienna

governor of the 41st district of Ro-

Resigns Post



The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, for four years pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, announced his resignation Wednesday night. During the period of his ministry here, the church membership has been increased 400 per cent.

MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS HERE BRING \$547,390

Did anybody in Midland realize that the value of manufactured products in this non-industrial city otal \$627,390 annually?

The United States government says so. The official federal census coffee would be provided free to the for the department of commerce lists Midland as having eight manu- of Elliott F. Cowden, the Roter facturing establishments; 43 wage Pickle and Canning company is doearners; drawing \$66,226 in wages; nating through the White House paying \$547,279 annually for raw grocery a 15-gallon barrel of choice materials, fuel and electric current; pickles. The committee said Thursand employing 226 horse power en- day that anyone wishing to donate

The census of manufacture in their warm thanks, cludes printing and publishing establishments doing over \$5,000 an-

Negro Health Work Told to Rotarians

Phases of welfare work in Midland were outlined at the Rotary club luncheon today, the meeting being not absent from school a day and morning from injuries received in held in the assembly room of the an automobile wreck last Thanks- court house and the luncheon being was late only one time. His general giving, was received here this morn- served by county demonstration club women. Elliott H. Barron was in

Anna Mae Mathias, one of three negro nurses representing the state Funeral arrangements are pending health department, gave a report on troduced by Miss Martha Bredemeier, county health nurse, who expressed satisfaction with the work being accomplished among the neg-

Miss Genavieve Derryberry, county home demonstration agent, exhibited dresses which had won priz-Dr. T. D. Brooks, newly-elected es in the demonstration club dress contests.

Ray Green Rotarian of Long Beach, told of work being done by fund, started by a bequest of \$350,-000, has now grown to more than a

LEAVES HOSPITAL

G. C. Driver, who recently sustained an appendicitis operation at the Midland hospital-clinic, was discharged yesterday afternoon.

WITHERING

Frank Craver and His Brother Try to Get Away

MOUNDS, Okla., June 4. (UP).-Frank Craver, 35, was slain and his brother was probably fatally wounded today in a gun battle after robbing the First State bank

The men were caught in cross fire of Cashier Frank Crum and Town Marshal Crowder when they attempted to drive away with cash received from the tills.

GAMBLER FRIEND TO DEATH TODAY

RENO, June 4. (UP) .- W. H. Mc-Cracken, gambling dealer, was shot death here today by William Graham, prominent gambler and associate of Jack Dempsey in the on of prize fights here Graham was wounded in the exchange of gunfire. He was placed

Firms Here Donate July Fourth Food

under technical arrest.

The Midland Mercantile company has arranged to donate all the Canova coffee needed for the July 4 celebration. Ben F. Whitefield, manager of the Mercantile, said it made no difference how many thousand people were here, that Canova brand July 4 committee. Through the work more pickles, or onions would have

Local Newsboy Has Good Year's Record

Newton Wells, 12-year-old newsboy of Midland and son of J. N Wells, has made a good record during the past year. He has earned 71 average for the school year was 90

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a bride's high ambitions are destined to fall pretty flat.

in the east. The wife of a prominent

business man has started out to di-

vorce him and to break him if pos-

ible in revenge. And I don't know

This man had a business that

to the office and began working. She

took the blonde stenographer's place.

And the result was that with the

more profits in one year over the

previous year. And what did the

And when the wife heard about

A story going the rounds is about

"Hair cut?" inquired the barber.

People are surely curious. Every

tied up. Well if anybody must know

I'll tell them. I nearly bit it off while

"If I marry you," said she, "will

"Will I let you?" said he. "I'm

The girl with a good job has a

these days than a girl with a rich

father. Young men have found out

is easier to get money out of a

Brakes on Railroad Rails

tached to the rails instead of to the

installed at the terminals of the 24

railroad lines entering the new Mi-

lan station. A train of 14 coaches,

traveling at 18 miles an hour was

stopped within ten yards during the

Most Polite Police

MILAN, Italy. (UP)-Brakes at-

better chance of getting married

depending on it."

you let me keep my job at the of-

"No, throat," was the reply.

for-the blonde stenographer.

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A NOBLE ADVENTURE

Professor Piccard and Dr. Kipfer return to the earth in their queer, air-tight balloon basket announcing that they made highly important scientific discoveries and experiments while drifting about nine miles above the earth's surface. For most people, however, the interesting thing about the flight will be its purely spectacular features the enormous height to which the balloon ascended, and the strange peril into which the two scientists put them-

These things, surely, were spectacular enough for anybody. The two men went more than two miles higher than anyone had ever gone before. They sailed up beyond the ordinary atmosphere into a queer region where the air has only one-tenth of its ordinary density, and where the thermometer sticks at 148 degrees below zero. They looked down and saw the earth vanish in a copper-colored cloud. No living mortals ever came so close to wandering off into the empty space between the stars.

In view of this, the ordinary man can be pardoned for ignoring the scientific aspects of the affair. The important thing is that they made the trip. By making it, they helped to swell the pride of all of us.

For there is always something oddly encouraging about the spectacle of men composedly risking their lives; and the reasons that impel them to do so are not nearly as important as the graybeards would have us think. We get a new confidence in the human race when we see a man salmly take his chances with death, whether he be a scientist trying to broaden the scope of human knowledge, an aviator seeking publicity and cash by flying the ocean or a circus "daredevil" earning his daily bread on the flying trapeze.

We are debtors to all of these men. They prove to us, over and over again, that the race can, if it wants to, set Itself free from its oldest and most powerful compulsions.

All learned men agree that self-preservation is the first law of human existence. We have scriptual authority for the belief that "all that a man hath, will he give for his life." But as we digest this somewhat ignoble axiom, along comes someone to upset it—a scientist in a balloon, or a young man in a 230-mile-an-hour racing car, or an Arctic explorer, or any of these cheerful souls who make danger their calling.

They suggest the existence of a different set of values. They hint that death is less of a matter than we have supposed, since it can be risked so lightly. They prove that men can be glad to loosen their grip on life; and they reveal to us, thereby, that the race is a little bit finer than we sometimes believe.

FOR CHEAPER HOMES

A speaker before the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Baltimore, predicts that in the near future homes will be built in a week's time and will retail for as little as \$4000, even in big cities where costs are high. This, he says, will be made possible by mass production, in which outside walls and partitions will be built in sections and assembled in vast quantities.

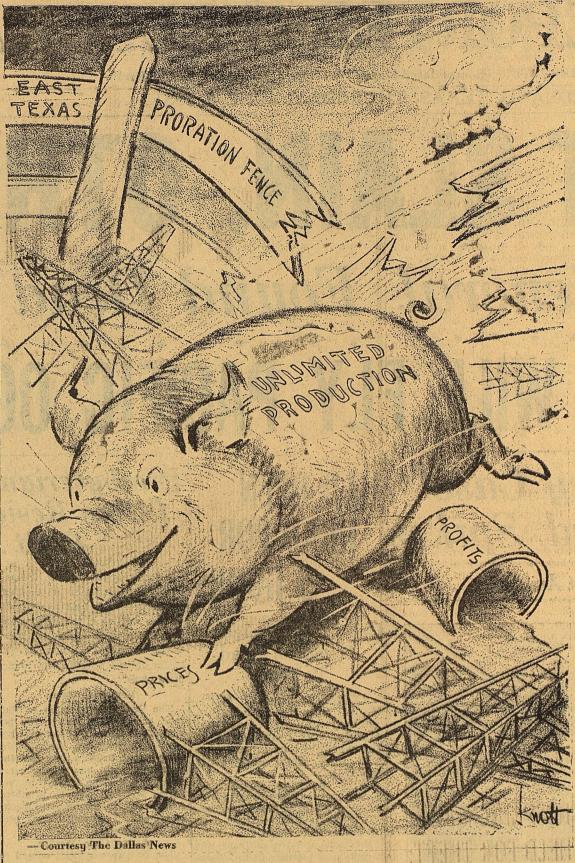
One can only hope that the gentleman is right. The cost of building a house today is something to make a man of modest means think twice, or three times, before he undertakes it. The percentage of home-owners would increase enormously if such a reduction were put in effect.

Architects probably will fear that such mass production houses would sacrifice aesthetic values. But one has only to visit some of the cheaper subdivisions that flank our biggest cities to realize that many, many builders have already sacrificed such values. The ugliness than can be built into a low-priced home today is appalling. The mass production scheme could hardly make it worse.

Side Glances by Clark



"I tell you, boss, I'm too sick to come to work. If you don't believe me, you can talk to the doctor-he's right



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Depression Rulend Him; So He Got Himself Job of 21 and 30 and the Himself And the Miny of the property of the immediately available for induction into the armed service. These would be designated members of the class I by local registration boards. The other classes would be: II. Those whose drafting would be designated members of the other classes would be: II. Those whose drafting would be designated members of the other classes would be: II. Those whose drafting would be designated members of the interval of the int

BY DEXTER H. TEED NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, June 2.-It was a tense moment. Back through the months of the depression the pressure had increased. Firm after firm had crashed.

The gloom of rumor had settled around one of the greatest of the financial district brokerage houses. Its failure was inevitable.

The score of partners in Pynchon & Company met in conference. Solemnly and somewhat sadly they sat waiting for what they knew must happen. There was little There was little that could be said.

Suddenly the word came; the Stock Exchange announced suspension. A veteran broker collapsed on the floor of the Exchange as full realization of the failure dawned

Weighted Words

George Mallory Pynchon, head of the house, who had lifted it to a leading position in the financial world, rose calmly. The eyes of his partners were fixed on him.

They wondered what he could say. "Gentlemen, I don't know what you are going to do, but I'm going out and get a job," said the 69-

year-old financier. There was no applause . . . There was no applause when Lincoln fin-

shed his Gettysburg address. The next morning Pynchon went o work, as a salaried employe, for another brokerage house.

Modest Office Now His personal fortune was prac tically wiped out. He was forced to give up his magnificent country home at Greenwich, Conn. the yachts in which he had commuted to and from work for years, and his luxurious motor cars. house that Pynchon had built by tireless effort over a period of 30 years had fallen ... but Pynchon

went to work. Now in the same building known throughout the Wall Street

The long fraction shown above, composed of the nine digits and the cipher, s supposed to equal one half, but it is incorrect. Can you arrange the digits so that they will form a fraction that will

district before the crash because it!

again, his personal integrity unquestioned, his example inspiring less courageous men.

Will he succeed? Wall Street leaders have asked that question. They realize that answering it may involve the whole future of business recovery.

But the fighting spirit he has shown leads the way in the right direction. It may be an omen.

Beating Back In his present comparatively plain office. Pynchon, a rather short, quick-spoken man whose appearance belies his lage, is very modest about it all.

"I don't know what I can dovet." he said. "But I'm working on

plans." It is not a mystery. He is going to retrieve his fortune by honest endeavor. With his energy unim-

paired he is going ahead

Only in his manner of living has there been retrenchment. hobby has always been yachting. For years he owned one of the finest fleets of vachts on the blue waters of Long Island Sound. In his leisure moments he sailed with his friends, entertained them on his

the trip back.

His son, George Mallory Pynchon Jr. a devotee of flying who was also connected with the firm, spent many hours in planes. It was some-Pynchon did not always approve airplanes money could buy.

Set Back 30 Years That is all gone now.

more modest of the Park Avenue trout and pike, Buffalo fish and necessary—private buildings. apartments. He rides to work in carp. Fish from the Canadian lakes an ordinary automobile. He doesn't of northern Minnesota have been have any luxurious yachts nor ex- shown to be infested. pensive motor cars. He is in somewhat the same condition he was 30 tapeworm, passing through the bow-

that Pynchon misses those yacht up by a form of vegetation, which, had become a part of his life.

was headquarters for Pynchon & consequent effect on Wall Street ian life. III. Those whose drafting Company, George Mallory Pynchon was considered tragic at the time. toils in modest offices in the back His friends were sympathetic. And part, confidently facing the future underneath all that, realizing that with optimism. Undaunted by his the crash of Pynchon was signifihandicap of age and the failure, cant, was the somberly depressing which was the greatest "in the conclusion that it might bring street," he has started all over more dire results in its wake.

The attitude has changed now They don't feel sorry for him any more. Some envy him, all respect

And as for "the street," it may be that his example may rejuvenate it. On such little incidents does the psychology of a depres sion hinge. Is it an omen?

Daily Health Talk

FISH SOMETIMES CAUSE TAPE-WORM IN HUMANS

An increasing number of infest ations of the human being by fish tapeworm is being reported in medical literature. There are many diseases transmitted to man through the medium of insects, fish and ani-

children were Jewish.

The reason for the preponderance

of Jewish children in such cases is the popularity of gefuelte fish as a And on fine mornings he enjoyed dish in the Jewish cuisine. This Greenwich home to lower Manhat- raw fish and properly flavoring it. tan. At night, after arduous hours Indeed, a great many cases among in his offices, he enjoyed as much adults have occurred in the house wife who tastes the fish during the course of preparation to make sure that it is properly seasoned.

Twenty years ago, Dr. A. S. War times reported that the elder cases of this condition would inbut his son flew. He had the best fish in the Great Lakes with tapeworms brought to this country by the natives of Scandanavia.

The fish commonly used in the Pynchon lives in one of the preparation of gefuelte fish are lake state, county, municipal and-if

In the process, the eggs of the els, get into the water. They burst There isn't any hobby any more in from nine to twelve days when -unless it's work. And it may be they hatch out and are then picked

be undesirable. No Exemptions

added to the rolls.

military service would be 'deferred' by a man's own neighbors on the draft board "for industrial and humanitarian reasons only." After the group selections and individual deferments calls to service would be determined by lot.

three members each would be functioning in decentralized local board areas each including about 30,000 population. The national system would be under a "Director of Selective Service" with a headquarters staff, but operated within each state under direction of the governor.

The president would proclaim certain day on which all male persons between certain designated ages would register at their voting precincts. The local board then sends a questionnaire to each registrant to Recently Drs. I. Pilot and I. M. gather information about depen-Levin accumulated the records of 21 dents, occupation, physical condicases of children infested with fish tion, any religious convictions atapeworms and noted that not at all gainst war, citizenship and any surprising fact that 16 of the 21 claims for deferment. This information is used to separate the registrants into the four classifications Plan Deferments

to the utmost the cruise from his dish is made by mixing practically of paramount importance. Disturthe nation must be kept to a practhin predicted that the number of cause his invalid wife and three small children to become public crease because of the infestation of charges, it is evident that the public interest will not be served."

Instead of building great cantonments as in the World war the Army plans to shelter troops in federal

The Director of Selective Service would maintain close liaison with the Army and Navy and know weeks in advance the calls for men he would be required to fill.

Next: Industrial Mobilization.

stomach wall and develop into a trips more than he will say. They in turn, is eaten by the fresh water worm-like structure, which lodges in

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher Immediate Draft of 4,000,000 Men Flanned by U. S. in the "Next War"; Powerful Advisory Council, Comput

sory Orders for 15,000 Manufacturing Plants and "Low Profit" Contracts for Supplies Are Also Propose

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of several stories on the federal government's new plan for mobilizing man power and industry when the "next war" breaks out.

WASHINGTON. Detailed plans of ast scope for mobilization of man power and industry when the "next var" breaks out have been formulated by the War Department.

Immediate draft of 4,000,000 men and registration of 7,000,000 more within the ages of 21 to 30, creation of a powerful Advisory War council compulsory orders for 1500 manufacturing plans and special low-profit ontracts for purchase of necessary supplies are some of the most important phases of the general war

The War Policies commission is now studying drafts of the plan aong with proposals made at its reent hearings. This commission was created by Congress to make a study and prepare legislation designed to equalize the burdens and minimize the profits of war. It consists of six cabinet members, four senators and four representatives. It will report to the next Congress.

For Major Wars Only Bills drafted by the War Departnent, which Congress would be expected to pass immediately in case of war, include measures making available to the president the man power and material resources of the nation, relating to federal acquisigency, authorizing of creating a bureau of marine war risk insurance a war trade board and a war finance corporation and a bill covering the

draft of man power. The plans would apply to a maer war. General Dougles MacArthur chief of staff, points out that an the regular army even raised to full newspaper reports are to be relied strength and strengthened by some National Guard units "would cause scarcely a ripple in merican life

and industry. The proposed selective service olan is based on the provision of lesignating all able-bodied males between the age of 18 and 45 as the country's unorganized militia. It calls for primary selection of men of "those ages which best fit the needs of the particular war," pointng out that this range was originally set 21 to 30 years, inclusive, in

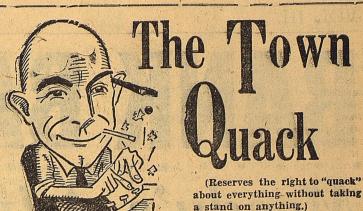
the World War. There is an estimated reservoir of 1,000,000 registrants within the ages of 21 and 30 and the Army esti-The failure of his firm and its the nation of their service in civilwould be deferred because of dependents. IV. Those deferred from ser- es essentially the giving of a ca-

Each year about 800,000 men will arrive at registration age and be of the body. There would be no exemptions, but

About 5000 local draft boards of

The matter of deferments, General MacArthur points out, is one bance to the economic structure of ticable minimum and essential factories and industries must not be robbed of necessary man-power. Also MacArthur says, "If the selection of a certain able-bodied man would

fish. The larvae pass through the the organs and muscles of the fish.



that I blame her much An Arkansas editor, who read that cotton sidewalks were to be built as was just getting along so-so. He had an experiment, referred to it as a a blonde stenographer who acted most important about the office and

house to house canvas. the business and the wife objected. A modern Mother Goose philoso-; She insisted that the blonde stenpher said that if the lamb kept up ographer be discharged which she with Mary in these days it would was and the wife herself went down have to walk in its sleep.

Sensitive men, according to scientists, always clench their fists when wife looking after things, that the telling a lie. Fishermen, however, business prospered. It made \$60,000 have their hands fully extended.

Our office girl said an architect husband do? He bought a country must be a widely traveled man, tak- home and a Rolls-Royce automobile

Where is the old fashioned expres- it there was an explosion that is sion about the idle rich. Nowadays being heard all over the country. we also have the idle poor.

Chicago is reported to be growing a man who voted for Hoover. He steadily. However, the city isn't went into a barber shop and flopped bothered as much with growing himself into a chair. pains as with shooting pains, if

A gangster shot a gangster. The place I go people are asking me why second gangster staggered. Rod and it is that I have one of my fingers

I am authorized by Jim Ferguson eating pie. o accept subscriptions to the Ferguson Forum. Anyone desiring to subscribe through me may send me \$1.50. After deducting my commission, I will forward your name and address to the office of the Forum. Jim admits that you will learn more about politics than you will through all other papers put together. Jim and I foresee some big things in the next political campaign.

Those whose drafting would be de- cat, bear or any other animal that Navy Yard, has been equipped with cause of the importance to happens to eat the fish. Young chil- two new anchors, each weighing 5,-300 pounds. The chain a

iren are easily infested. The treatment of tapeworm in- each anchor is 120 fathoms long. festation in the human being involvvice by law whose induction would thartic mixture followed by a preparation of a drug called aspidium which causes the death of the tape- undercarriage of the cars have been worm. It is then passed promptly out

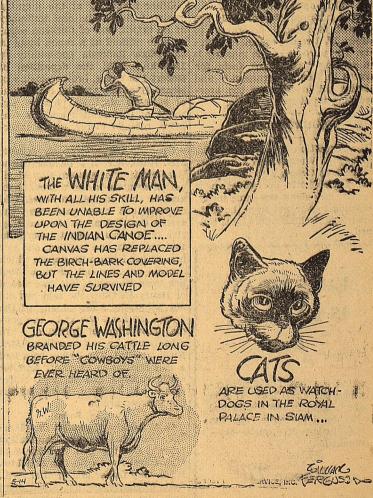
BROKE THE WITH 20 RUNS

WESTON, Mass. (UP). - The Western High and Beacon School baseball nines ended nine innings of play with the score tied at 10 and 10. The 10th inning was scoreless. Weston won the game 30 to law, the police of Avallon give them 10, by scoring 20 runs in the 11th a printed slip which says: "It is

BOSTON. (UP).-The 134-year- follows."

PARIS. (UP)-Instead of arresting motorists for infractions of the forbidden to speed (or park) here. Next time please go slower. Take IRONSIDES HAS NEW ANCHORS advantage of your passing here to visit our beauty spots, a list of which

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Those Eyes, Those Lip, Those Teeth, Those Voice—All Show That Little French Girl Has Mastered Art Speech

charming by those who know) cred- pictures, "For the Love of Mike," its a large part of her stage and the only silent in which she apscreen success ("The Lady Lies', peared, and "The Hole in the Wall" "Young Man of Manhattan" to the she was in such demand that she timbre of her voice, full, deep and had to keep playing on Broadway plaining how he converted hundreds indicated foul play. vibrant. Her voice is a distinguish- at night while working every day at of El Pasoans to Christianity in 1915 ing qaulity that has caused com- the studio. ment since she first discovered its Proof of the development that

ing the part of Sybil Blake in "The theatre, Friday and Saturday. Wild Westcotts". Her voice range Of Miss Colbert's voice, C. A. Tut-

mark them apart from most Am- in the supper registers because of makes you a lot crazier," he said.

erican stage people. "My voice at the time was still 'in the air' so to speak. It had occasional soprano breaks and had not settled into the pitch T wanted."

Claudette Colbert (pronounced the time she made her first two

with Ulric Haupt in "The Marion" in the successive pictures in which while here as the "boy evangelist" ous to 1924, she had spoken only "Honor Among Lovers" the hit-of- Baptist churches. three words on the stage, while play- the week attraction at the Ritzi

hill, monitor man at the Paramount The change that took place in New York studio, whose duty it is my voice while "The Marionette to listen in on the microphones dur- ful my sermon was, and said We can Man" was on tour came from the in the making of a scene and adjust just feel the spirit of God on us.' training that Ulric Haupt was kind the mechanism to the voice intonaenough to give me," says Miss Col- tions and fluctuations of the speakbert. "He had come but recently ing actors, says, "Miss Colbert is an hell I had pictured." from the Berlin stage, and, like most easy actress to monitor. My work is European actors and actresses, had much less complicated when I am emotional jag. thoroughly brought under control working with an actress who has a the chest and throaty tones that voice like hers. It gives no trouble ligion as Juarez whiskey—and it

At the Ritz Today

its normal, deep-seated quality."

Warner Bros. and Vitaphone producthe cast includes William Gaxton, injury. Miss Colbert's voice, her charm, tion in Technicolor, which is at the Helen Broderick, Claudia Dell, Lesand her slender figure were such Ritz theatre today, besides being a ter Crawford, John Halliday, Vera adaptable tools for her acting abili- gay romance of youth and love, is Gordon, Nat Carr and hundreds of ty to mould and control that her one of the most uproarious pictures supporting players. "Fifty Million popularity on the stage developed of the year. Olsen and Johnson, Frenchmen" is filmed entirely in with amazing rapidity. In fact, at known as the nuttiest nuts of nut- Technicolor. Lloyd Bacon directed.

FREE THINKER CALLS RELIGION **EMOTIONAL JAG**

stiff," said Chas. S. Mundell, Oakland, Calif., free-thinker, in ex-

Speaking Sunday night in Odd Fellows' hall to nearly 300 persons, power while touring the country Miss Colbert has attained is seen some of whom he had converted she has appeared, "The Big Pond," Mundell described a sermon of his Miss Colbert spent many years on "Young Man of Manhattan," "Man- before a joint meeting of the El the stage "finding" her voice. Previ- slaughter," and, most recently, in Paso Presbyterian, Christian and

"When I got through preaching on the 'Unpardonable Sin' you could have heard a pin drop," he said.

"Then the ministers crowded a-

Mundell said that religion is an

"You can get just as drunk on re-Men and women he had converted were present and shook hands with

"Fifty Million Frenchmen," the land are in evidence as sleuths, and

Hill County Law Investigates Death

HILLSBORO, June 4. (UP).-Hill county officers today investigated the death of Harry Sills, 74, bachelor, and farmer, who was found ying in a waterhole yesterday on

his brother's ranch, Physicians said there was no water in the lungs. Marks on the throat

Two Women Are Hurt in Accidents

BIG SPRING, June 4.-Automobile accidents near Big Spring Sunday sent two women to a hospital suffering with severe injuries.

Miss Lillian Taylor, 21, daughter of W. J. Taylor, 610 Abram street, was critically injured when the car in which she was riding overturned round me and told me how wonder- on the Lamesa-Big Spring highway, twelve miles north of here.

She was riding in a coupe driven "As a matter of fact they could by John Doyle Gaskin of Knott. smell the sulphur fumes and see the Miss Marie Threatt also was a passenger.

The car overturned when a rear tire blew out. Miss Taylor was thrown through the windshield of the machine. She was reported by hospital attaches as in a serious condition. Four ribs were broken, her skull was fractured and her scalp badly lacerated and torn. Gaskins and Miss Threatt escaped

The woman was brought to the Big Spring hospital by a tourist. The accident occurred about 12 o'clock Sunday. They were en route to Lamesa at the time of the crash.

Miss Chystelle Tettenburn, 23, said to be an instructor in a university at Keyser, West Virginia, had both legs broken at the ankle joints when the car in which she was riding crashed into another machine, two miles west of Stan-

According to information reaching here, the woman, with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton, also of Keyser, were en route to Los Angeles at the time of the accident.

The crash occurred when another automobile turned from the highway. The woman was brought tothe Big Spring hospital in a Burnam ambulance from Stanton.

BIG SPRING MAN HELD FOR THEFT; HAD SHOT WIFE

BIG SPRING, June 4.-Les A. Williamson who shot and fatally wounded his wife here last week during a fight with I. R. Harris at the Harris home, 2000 Johnson street, is being held by Fannin county officers, it was revealed here by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

According to information received by Sheriff Slaughter from Sheriff Bud Hughes of Bonham. Williamson is charged there with burglary and theft of over \$50. Four felony warrants are lodged against him there, according to a telegram received by Sheriff Slaughter.

Williamson was arrested following funeral services of his wife. She was buried at Ector, near Bon-

Williamson was released here last Wednesday under bond of \$5000. He is charged with murder in connection with the death of his

of a party at which three couples

During the 150 years of their existence the United States Marines have been referred to as "Webfoot Soldiers, "Soldiers of the Sea," "Leathernecks," and "Devil Dogs."

Mundell after his Sunday lecture. One elderly woman said, "I'm still a Christian, though I enjoyed your

Describes Faith Mundell described faith as a mix-

ture of ignorance and fear. He attacked the ten commandments, saying, "I could write better ones myself.'

Atty. John T. Hill introduced Mundell. "Our objection to preachers is that they state as facts some thing which should be stated as opinions," he said.

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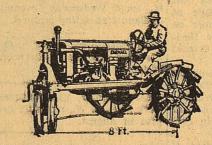
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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Introduction of Mrs. Henry Wrage to Society Here Is Important Social of Entire Season, Party at Scharbauer

June's advent on the social calendar has brought one of the loveliest functions of the entire year—the introduction of Mrs. Henry Wrage, recent bride, to Midland's matrons

The event was given Wednesday afternoon in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer by Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, sister-in-law of the honoree.

Mrs. Hendrickson greeted the guests at the door of the ballroom, and introduced them to

Mrs. Wrage, who was attractive in l a fitted model of green lace. Mrs. Hendrickson was wearing a green and black afternoon chiffon of per-

Perfection marked the appointments for the bridge tables and especially in the party plates which revealed a dainty color note of yellow and orchid,

Games of the afternoon were won by Mrs. A. S. Legg, first high, Miss Leona McCormick, second high, Mrs. Malcolm Meek, low and Mrs. Ray

tulips were received as table cuts by Mmes. W. L. Brown, Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, E. H. Ellison, Vacation Season C. M. Goldsmith, George Glass, A. P. Loskamp, John Shipley, W. A. Yeager, Misses Lois Patterson, Cordelia Taylor and Thelma White.

The honoree was also the recipient of a lovely favor.

List of Guests Guests for the occasion included Mmes. George Abell, W. L. Brown, Hugh Corrigan, Ellis Cowden, Elliott Cowden, Clyde Cowden, Guy Cowden, R. B. Cowden, Frank Cowden, Allen Donnelly, E. H. Ellison, Leon Goodman, D. J. Finley, C. M Goldsmith, George Glass, Joe Hemphill Clifford Hill, Carroll Hill, O. B. Holt, Dick Knox, W. R. Lake.

A. S. Legg, A. P. Loskamp, Malcolm Meek, H. J. Neblett, John Nobles, R. W. Patteson, Parker Robert-Clarence Scharbauer. John Shipley, Harvey Sloan, Fenton Tay- M. for the summer term. He is lor of Durant, Allen Tolbert, Harry Tolbert M. C. Ulmer, Ray Veale, W. E. Wallace, W. G. Whitehouse, Hen-W. A. Yeager, Joe Youngblood, Misses Lula Elkin, Leon McCormick, Lois Patterson, Cordelia Taylor, Thelma White and Juliette freshman course this spring.

will visit several days. Bratcher and T. O. Midkiff. This was her second Winnie Runyan came to Midland year at the college.

Midland this morning on busi-

Mrs. Robert Hamilton, accompani-Tamilton of Stanton are here today

isiting Mrs. L. O. Walton. Leonard Oswald of Independence,

ans., is business visitor here this

Walter Curran of Wink was here

Announcements

Friday Belmont Bible class will meet with

Community Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Jess Barber, 311 of Moses.

Saturday ty library at 2:30. Mrs. Marion F. ers college at Canyon.

Peters will be in charge.

food sale at Hokus Pokus, starting and Mrs. John Hix.

TOMORROW John E. Adams Dr. K. F. Campbell Mrs. Golden Donovan Neva Ray Drake

Della Robbia flower pots of glass Students Return To Midland for

Every day of the week has brough students back to Midland after a term's study in various colleges and universities over Texas and several

other states. Practically all of the girls and boys will spend their vacations with parents here, but some few are planning to continue summer courses.

for Women

accompany her home.

in Simmons university. She has done

good work in school this year, hav-

Ainslee Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, will

be here some time within the next

few weeks to spend the summer.

She is a junior in Texas university

this year and was selected the Delta

Mrs. Alma Thomas who received

versity this spring, and her son,

Charles Edwards returned last

week from Schriener Institute at

Texas Christian university in Fort

Miss Addilese Haag, student of

Southwestern university at George-

town, came home yesterday for a

summer vacation. She was a fresh

man this year at the university and

affiliated with other organizations.

Ratliff have gone to Marlin to be

Misses Bennie Sue and Dorothy

Worth.

College of Mines in El Paso. Miss Lucille Thomas daughter of

Among the first to come were the A. & M. boys. Wright Cowden arrived over the week end to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cowden. Whitzel and Whitten Whitmire, sophomores at A. & M. will be at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

Whitmire. Wilton Orson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson, is remaining at A. & Mrs. Frank Smith, will arrive some time this week after a year's study

starting on his junior course. Miss Mary Belle Pratt, honor student at Texas State College for ing won a place on the honor roll. day. Women this year, arrived Sunday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Bob Estes, 'arrived yesterday' to W. I. Pratt. She completed her visit here this summer. He just

Miss Jewell Midkiff, another S. C. W. student, will arrive the latter Mrs. J. R. Jones left this morning part of the week to spend the sumfor Las Vegas, N. M., where she mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Young men attending New Mexico Military Institute have been ar- Delta Delta sorority beauty. L. A. Eubanks of Big Spring was riving early this week. Two graduates, Robert Caldwell and Winston Elkin with the parents returned plans to return June 20 to spend Tuesday evening. Wade Stevens, ac- his vacation with his parents, Mr.

companied by his mother, Mrs. E. E. and Mrs. Frank Elkin. He will red by Merle Houston and Dorothy Stevens, arrived at the same time. C. W. Edwards, son of Mr. and at Harvard. Mrs. John Edwards, is here for the summer season. He completed work her Master's Degree from state uni-

of the first eyar at NMMI. Jack Wilkinson, who graduated Thalbert, who did Bachelor of Arts from high school at NMMI this work, are expected here some time spring, plans to visit friends here this week. before going to visit his brother at

Miss Bernice Hill, a sophomore at Kerrville to visit this summer on Baylor university, came home the the Edwards ranch and here. He is

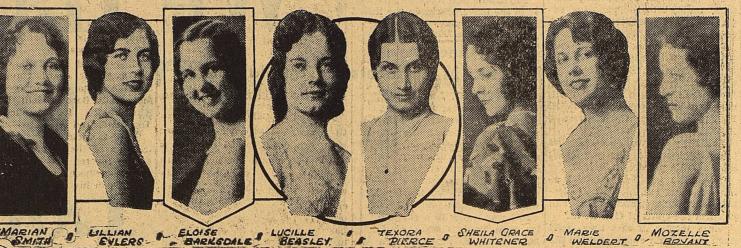
first of the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill. Edwards. Miss Imogene Cox and Miss Eve-

lyn Garlington will be here the last of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitefield, is of the week from Texas Tech at expected to arrive tomorrow morn-Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colo- Lubbock. Miss Cox's parents, Mr. ing after her sophomore year at rado at 3:30. The lesson will be and Mrs. M. D. Cox, left today to accompany them here. In Summer School

Miss Elma Collins, daughter of North Baird, at 4 o'clock for a study Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins, graduated from the Colorado College for Women at Denver this spring and is enrolling this week for summer was president of her sorority and Children's story hour at the coun- school studies at West Texas Teach-

Miss Annie Laura Hix, student at Simmons university in Abilene, will with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. by United States government, blends Senior Christian Endeavor of the be here the last of the week to spend Presbyterian church will sponsor a the summer with her parents, Mr.

Horned Frog Favorites



Eight beauties of Texas Christian University whose pictures appeared in the Favorite Section of the Horned Frog, university yearbook, were chosen from the four classes. They are Misses Marie Weldert of Wac o and Lucille Beasley of Ennis, freshmen; Eloise Barksdale of Fort Worth and Mozelle Bryant of Goliad, sophomores; Marian Smith of Fort Wort h and Lillian Eylers of Shreveport, La., juniors, and Texora Pierce of

university, will arrive Saturday mor- Party Is Honor ning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley. Miss Marion To Members of Wadley, daughter, who has been in Laf-a-Lot Club Miss Hockaday's School for Girls

Mrs. John Gay entertained yesthis year, arrived yesterday morning to spend a vacation here. terday afternoon with a pleasant Ford Schrock, sophomore at Texbridge party in honor of members of as university, will be here Saturday the Laf-a-Lot club. morning for a vacation with his

High score favor went to Mrs. H. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. B. Dunagan and low was received Schrock. Miss Margaret Francis, daughter by Mrs. Spence Jowell. Mrs. N. W. of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Francis, will Bigham cut high. return Saturday from Nashville,

Pinks and green were reflected in Tenn., after a year's study. She was the tea service to Mmes. A. C. Frana student in Ward Belmont College cis, E. N. Snodgrass, H. M. Dunagan, W. M. Schrock, J. A. Tuttle, N. W. Miss Walter Faye Cowden, an-Bigham, Addison Wadley and Spence other Midland girl at Ward-Belmont, will return soon with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cow-W. T. Tardy passed through den, who left several weeks ago to Midland this morning en route to El Paso. He spent several hours here Miss Tommie Smith, daughter of

> Fred Snyder of Lubbock was here transacting cattle business yester-

T. O. Starr and son of Seminole were here this morning looking afcompleted his second year at the ter business interests.

> Mrs. Fryar and son, Harvey, returned yesterday from Lubbock where he made arrangements to enter Texas Tech. He will return some time next week for the sum

Bush Elkin, freshman at Harvard Mrs. L. J. Simon and her party University at Boston this year, of Vincennes, Ind., were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duffey last eve-

R. E. Nelson Jr. of San Angelo was here Wednesday transacting

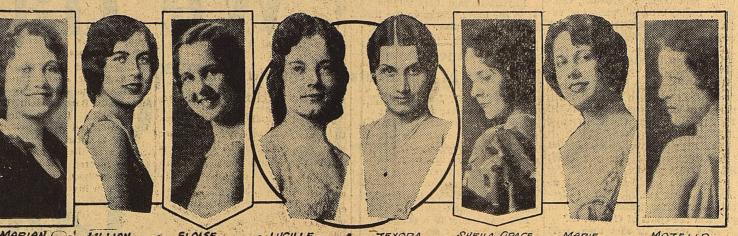
W. E. Cunningham of Hobbs, N. M. spent Wednesday evening in Midland transacting business.

Sam McKinney, mayor of Odessa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles was here yesterday afternoon on

Miss Eulalia Whitefield, daughter other daughter, will continue her work at S. C. W., receiving her degree in August.

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Breckenridge and Sheila Grace Whitener of Fort Worth, seniors.

Methodist Home To Give Concert

al club and orchestra. The choral club and the orchestra pair shop, laundry and printing. have been well received in all plac- The door of the orphanage is open es where they have appeared. Sunday they will sing in Abilene. They under 14 years of age. No creed test plan to tour New Mexico while on is imposed. this trip. The club is accompanied by the superintendent of the Meth-

odist home, D. F. Barnett.

Forty years ago, all that the for orphans was a conference resolution. Now it has a physical plant worth almost a million dollars. There are 406 children in the home now. There could be more, but lack of funds prevents the home from ng them in. More than 2100 orphans have been reared by this institution during the forty years of

its establishment, and none had a penal record.

The program of the orphanage is constructive, giving every child an Twenty-two girls from the Metho- opportunity to secure a high school dist home and school at Waco will education besides the practical be here Monday night to give a con- training in various industrial activcert in the First Methodist church, ities; such as farms, poultry, dairy, These girls are members of the chor- broom and canning factory, wood working department, automobile re-

to all white children over three and

The orphanage depends for its support largely upon the gifts from friends of the home. Each year during the Christmas season an offer-Methodist church had for a home ing is taken in Methodist churches

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WHEN DOUGHBOYS **ENDED GERMANY'S**

thousand vards long. Once there was a little village named Vauquois on ever. They would meet when the the summit. It probably was just a poles of north and south met. hameau of straw-thaiched cauh-i chies to republics, Vauquois vanished as a drop of dew in the ocean of time. The mountain stands; for-

ever the Sentinel of Verdun. Vauquois mountain is the rendez vous of the Unknown Soldier. In this chambered Temple of Silence, dauntless valor sleeps-sleeps in a winding sheet of rose leaves, of oak leaves, of laurel leaves. No bard can sing his lay. No poem tells the story of his triumph. Perhaps this is just Chancery of Heaven, known to God Subject for a Hugo

tion. Our language must be recast, mighty Germania. if Victor Hugo could write page afmountain and seen human flesh turn to steel and warm blood to acidhad he stood on this mountain for centuries while wave after wave mountain is the town of Montfaubroke at his feet? Yes, tidal waves con. Rightly named Hawk mountain. of flesh and blood that for hun- Eagle mountain. dreds of years have broken on this dun would fall!

monarchies to republics!

Who did it? Search your histories! Who were these Americans?

One tribe was of that region staked embrace that knew no breaking. In is well! All is well!

quer and dominate the world.

Meeting Seemingly Inevitable Thousands of miles away, across a great ocean, mountains, rivers, plains-barriers reared by nature-DREAM OF POWER plains—barriers reared by nature—lanother strain was preparing for the responsibilities of citizenship. Some twelve miles from Verdun would seem in all human probability there is a hogback mountain about a that the earth was large enough for tribe and strain to live, and move, and have their being apart and for-

The greed for empire ever has been mieres and hardly had reached the dominant in the heart of man. Caedignity of a village. Like the nest of sar, Hannibal Alexander, Attila, en eagle, Vauquois rested high above Genghiz Khan, Omar, Tamerlane, the surrounding country. It was an Louis XIV, and Napoleon! More eagle's nest; for there an eagle de- battles have been fought near the fended her brood. In the epic cycle River Rhine than any place on earth of world changement from monar-jand on a piece of ground not much i larger than Texas!

In the Franco-Prussian warmore than fifty years ago, the Prussians easily captured Paris. They rolled their heavy guns up and down the Champs Elysees. They marched beneath the Arc de Triomphe, reared by Napoleon in honor of his victories. Everywhere the thought was dominanat; a thought which afterward burst forth in song. It was "Deutschland uber Ales!" In their as well. Let his story rest in the daydream of empire they saw the time coming when pilgrims from alone, unto that Day when He shall Arctic's remotest shore and caravans muster those who fell in holy cause. from Sahara's burning sands would take their costliest tributes and rev-Vauquois mountain baffles descrip- erently lay them at the feet of

Two Places Not Captured

ter page about an old iron cannon! In that war there were two places that rolled from side to side of a the Prussians did not capture, Belship: if he could change iron into fort and Verdun. A great lion, carvflesh and endow it with all the fac- ed in stone, is the emblem of Belulties of life; what would he have fort. In the eloquence of silence apsaid had he stood on Vauquois preciation finds voice by painting "Verdun" in letters of gold.

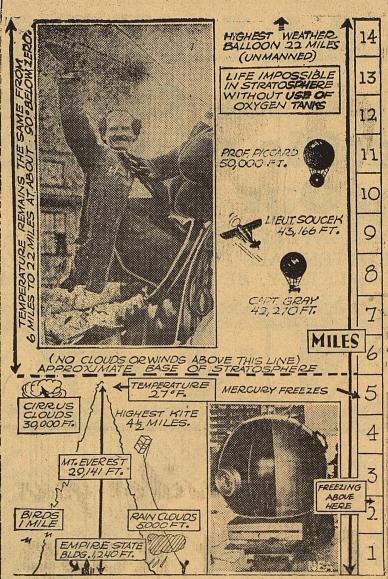
When the World war broke, the Germans remembered the sentry

Vauguois mountain stood as the Gibraltar! If the mountain fell, Ver- most indomitable redoubt in the most tremendous line of defense ev-The Sentinel of Verdun was faith- er built by man-the Hindenburg ful unto the fullness of time; then line. Other places were strong. Over fell. Before he touched the ground other places the tide of battle ebbed he was caught in the arms of the and flowed. Verdun is where human Americans. The world changed from effort froze. Thus far and no farther. "They shall not pass!"

Where the Eagle Struck A short distance from Vauquois the inquiring soul of man returns to greater empire. The finest army hungry and unsatisfied. And here is the broad empires of the Central They were men with an ancestry! effort passed to weeks and weeks to

by Attila. It was preparing to con- A 1931 Jules Verne Leaves Our Earth! the world, does not penetrate above Noted Judges to

This Graphic Chart Shows How Prof. Piccard Defied Bitter Cold and Rarified Air of Stratosphere



before—their goal being approxi- tanks became exhausted in the thin eitizenship makes this date forcevr posite type of beauty. mately 50,000 feet (or about 10 miles) air of the upper spaces, but the bal- glorious. away from our world.

Professor Piccard set out to beat reached 42,270 feet. the world record for altitude estab- Above the five-mile line the illim- date a division of American national lished by Lieutenant Apollo Soucek, itable reaches of outer space begin, guardsmen went forward to take From every banquet of information who had halted them on the march U. S. Navy, who soared 43,166 feet for no mountains or clouds exceed Vauquois mountain and anything

As of old, there were giants in those months, and months to years. An this seeming eternity the Sentinel Line after line of defense was As of old, there were giants in those months, and months to years. An endays. Forty years ago there were irresistable force met an immovable of Verdun walked his post. In de-back of Vauquois mountain. The are mounted to highest posts of Juarez, heard the baby screaming two distinct peoples on this earth, object. Human effort locked in an spair's darkest hour he called: 'Oll Hagen stellung equal honor with the Sentinel of and rushed into the room to find The Krimhelde stellung. All formid- Verdun.

loon's instruments showed he had

this line and even the highest cirrus clouds-those white, fleecy wisps formed by the tiny ice particlesnever go above it. The cold is inin the higher altitudes. Only a little less than two miles above the earth, the temperature is always freezing, even on the hottest of July days.

oxygen tanks to sustain their lives. Judge Caldwell To Address Class

Judge J. M. Caldwell will address the Men's class at Hotel Scharbauer has been a Sunday school teacher in Midland for many years and a

President Wilson vetoed the Volstead act on the ground that wartime prohibition was no longer desirable and that the proper legal procedure had not been followed.

able. The Argonne forest with the screened machine gun nests.

This graphic chart shows the up- Gray of the U. S. Army who paid for empire was struck! The poles of hood to the southern type of girl. per regions of the earth's atmosphere his fame with his life. Captain Gray north and south did meet. An ir- With these seven men's opinions difwhich Professor Auguste Piccard, a ascended Nov. 4, 1927, from Belle- resistable force ground to dust an fering, there can be no doubt that modern Jules Verne, and his assist- ville, Ill., and a day later the balloon, immovable object. Forty years of one of those professional clashes will ant, Charles Kipfer, sought to pene- with Gray dead in the basket was preparation to dominate the earth result when the final analyses is trate by flying higher than any hu- found in a tree near Sparta. Tenn. came to naught. Forty years of prep- made for the Miss Universe prize, man being or bird had ever been He had perished when his oxygen aration for the responsibilities of but the outcome should be a com-

> September 26 will be placed on the calendar of all of earth. On this On the field of valor the Mississippi police said.

Galveston Pageant had been fatally burned.

The judges' tribunal of the 12th ense, reaching 90 degrees below zero Annual International Beauty Pageant to be held at Galveston, June 13 to 17, as it is definitely completed now, shows no two men who by vir-The photos above show Professor tue of their professions lean toward Piccard on his balloon and the al- the same type of beauty. Miss Uni- Editor, Reporter-Telegram, uminum ball in which he and Kipverse of 1931 will thus be a sort of fer were sealed for their trip, with essentials of beauty.

\$4,800 consists of Florenz Ziegfeld, McClelland Barclay, John Held, Jr. King Vidor, Jules Cannert, Lee Townsend, and Ben Carlton Mead. While Ziegfeld, noted for his glor-Sunday morning. Judge Caldwell is ification of the American girl, has considered among the best layman always favored the tall, statuesque Bible scholars in West Texas. He type of girlhood in his shows, John will occupy the entire class period, Held Jr. in his drawings has favored the rather small, thin type of except for the singing of the fav-orite songs of men. Judge Caldwell type of girl. Thus, there will be conflict between these two as to size.

It has been noted that not only gentlemen, but artists such as Jules large crowd is expected to hear him Cannert, also prefer blonds. He is the creator of the True Story girl, and virtually all of his front covers depict the blondine type. Pitted against his choice of blond hair and blue eyes will be that of McClelland Barclay, whose General Motors advertisements show the dark-eyed runette as his favorite.

While Lee Townsend, noted painter of famous and wealthy sub-debs Look at a map of the region of on horseback, is professionally in-Vauquois mountain. You wonder clined to be prejudiced towards the why the Germans did not pincer off aristocratic looking girl, you find on the salient and easily capture Ver- the other hand Metro-Goldwyndun. It is a wonder there is an Am- Mayer's directorial ace, King Vidor, erican soldier alive to tell the tale. choosing for most of his productions The massive works that turned the a type who nearest symbolizes the fair face of nature into the side of average stenographer, saleslady or other working girls.

Ben Carlton Mead, a product of September 26, 1918, the knell of Texas, will be partial in most likli

> Votive Candle Causes Death

EL PASO .- A candle burning beover Washington, D. C. in a small this height-higher on is nothing else that stood in its way. In a few fore the picture of the child's paseaplane on June 4, 1930. This beat but the bitter cold and gradually hours the mountain fell. Teriffic tron saint was responsible for a fire a story that should be on the lips Powers could muster was thrown the high mark for balloons, estab-darkening regions of the great void, shock! Their lines wavered, The which burned Francisco Hernandez, a story that should be on the high rowers could muster was thrown the high mark for balloons, estab- darkening regions of the great void.

of every child that loves to gaze on against Verdun. Sacrificed! Anoth- lished by Captain Hawthorne C. Mount Everest, highest mountain in guardsmen rallied, Again forward! three-months-old, to death in his stars.

Town after town restored to France! crib in Juarez late Saturday, Juarez

the bed in flames from the over-

the flames with a quilt, but the baby

Serves Ten-Minute Sentence DULUTH, Minn. (UP)-The light-

urned votive candle. She beat out est sentence ever imposed in federal court here was meted out to Mrs Katrina Evikervich, by Judge B: Sanborn. She served ten minutes in the custody of a deputy marshal for

Letters to the Editor

On behalf of Brooks W. Lee Post The board of judges who will serve you for the wonderful way in which and make the awards running into you made our Memorial day poppy sale a success.

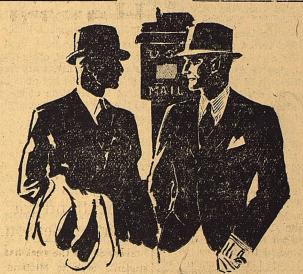
I also wish to extend to you the

abled Buddies, their wives and orcomposite type representing all the No. 2059, Veterans of Foreign Wars phans who will benefit from this of the United States, I wish to thank | sale, and my personal appreciation. Sincerely, J. S. NOLAND,

Commander Brooks W. Lee Post Veterans of Foreign Wars.

May 23 to June 10

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"Let's go-I've always wanted to drive one."

Buick invites everybody - everywhere - to drive this great Eight, priced from \$1025 to \$2035, f. o. b. Flint, Mich. More than 50 out of every 100 buyers of eights in its field are choosing Buick-and thirteen other makes share the balance. The reason is outstanding performance.

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When Better Automobiles Are Built . . . Buick Will Build Them

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ONE LOT

consisting of the newest Spring Styles

and Shapes. TRADES DAY SPECIAL HATS Style



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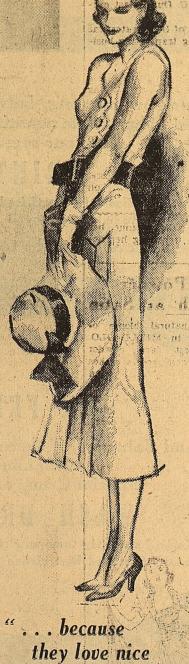
There are quite a few of these that will be very desirable for vacation trips and night wear that we are going to move at a real Price Bargain. These are in the new colors as well as materials.

Spring Coats and Knitted Suits

Trades Day Special

One-Half Price

KAYDELLE SHOP



things . . . " is why they come to the

KAYDELLE

Bertha MeGrew

SPECIALS

ONE LOT

of the newest styles and colors in Spring Dresses by Bothman, Zukin, and others. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced as high as \$25.00.

Your choice, Trades Day-

ONE LOT

of Spring Dresses. All good styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 40. Trades Day price-

\$5.95

WE EXPRESS

our appreciation to the people of Midland and the Midland trade territory for the wonderful patronage that you have given us in the first year of our ownership and management of the Kaydelle Shop. This patronage and friendship instills in us a desire to try at all times to serve you better and to show our appreciation.

We also wish to openly express our gratitude to the young Ladies that modeled Kaydelle Frocks for us in the recent style show. We are proud of the fact that one of the young ladies wearing a Kaydelle Frock took first prize.

Other Trades Day Specials

HOSE, not irregulars or seconds, price, pair \$1.00 BAGS, linen or kid, wonderful values for \$1.00 WASH FROCKS, something new all the time \$1.95

Blouses - Incense Burners - Van Raalte Underwear - Propper -Gotham - Gold Stripe and Princess Royal Hose.

KAYDELLE SHOP

AROUND HERE Saw Mrs. John Shipley having morning coffee with a group of the industrialists . . . said we were wet about her game of golf, that she played like other women to preserve her sylph-like figure . John Howe saying his lowest score at the Pecos invitational tourney was to the waist line, and that the sun was responsible, burning him through the torn place in his old shirt Ellis Cowden walking around in his boots and trying to decide whether the breeze will be stiff when facing the south at the links this afternoon Dorris Harrison over there at the

fountain adding up her golf score, in the middle fifties . . and, oh, yes, one of the feminine golfing contingent telling us we can't caddy for her, as we're too unsophisticated . . . What's a caddy supposed to know of sophistication? Jimmy Harrison scored an eagle on number eight vesterday.

I Frown on Creamed Carrots", is of the Tigers. turned to as authority. He suggests! that some rescue work be devised ter all, they're hard to follow.

Golfers over the country are moanof bald head, crowsfoot wrinkles and pick" himself. swearing efficiency. It takes away

appears the new ball has done away tion, "What Price Style?"

with chances of breaking 100, and that is another way of saving it has automatically ousted the American public from its favorite corner of life, liberty and pursuit of happi-

Golfers gather at the "nineteenth ole" and go into a huddle. One renembers when one stood on the first ee place and hit a ball that rolled undreds of yards. All he needed on the first hole to complete the assault was his mashie and a putter, for the ball always dropped dead to the rim of the cup and squatted. And it didn't duck when you tried o slip up on it with a putter! Certainly it didn't act like a decathlon high jumper at the lip of the cup The new ball has made the whole world realize the means of "There's many a slip twixt the cup and the

American league baseball clubs are riddled by turmoil. A bitter feud between the Cleveland and Detroit teams is reported, other player quarrels are brewing, while protests against umpiring have become so frequent the selection of the successor to the late Ernest Barnard was forced by certain moguls.

ficulties brought by the magnates. glisten at all. been divulged but Bradley may de- with the mostest men."

other fly in the ointment. Players Max Schmelling and Johnny Risko, How to amuse the playground on these teams are bitter toward goes about everything in the wrong league players until the regular sea- each other and fans are surprised way. But he "gits thar" just the son gets under way after its shock that fist fights have not occurred same. of having no house and home seems on the ball field. It is understood to be the greatest problem for this that Wesley Ferrell, leading right Baseball stylists will tell you that department this week. Col. Joe, who hander in the American league has Al Simmons doesn't bat right at all. mixed nuts in the concoction "Why a grudge against Charley Gehringer He looks like a left-handed pitcher

Other players on both clubs have rather awkwardly and out of posirecently become involved in the tion in the batter's box. Added to Cutting out paper pretties, is a pit fight. Only recently Joe Vosmick that he falls into the palpable flaw off form; besides, the boys might of the Tribe and Waite Hoyt came of pulling away from the plate with cut themselves with the scissors close to blows after the latter had the pitch, putting his foot into the Ring-around-the-rosey and hide-and taunted the rookie. This is the first bucket as they say in baseball. But seek have their advantages, but, af- real feud reported in the American when Al leans on them, no matter league in the past ten years.

spring has cramped activities against He walks into a man flatfooted, his ing in their beards. It seems the umpires. However, it is claimed nu- hands dropped to his hips, as wide old golf ball could be driven, iron- merous decisions have been unjust open for a wallop as a movie extra is ed out of bad lies, and putt into and now plenty of trouble is antici- for an interview. Obviously it should the cup without it struggling out pated. Frank Navin, who took tem- be easy to murder him, but they and chasing the boy with short pants porary charge of the league until a don't, and disappointed face. But the new successor to Barnard was named, Diegel is that kind of a golf playball with its increased girth was did not care to mix in the magnate born to give golfers an early case squabbles as he has some "bones to and goes into an imitation of Aunt

the age of discretion. From coast William Braucher, who often finds goes straight down the fairway. And to coast the golf denizens are rais- his way to this perspiring column. Aleck McGluff, who follows Diegel ing a lively chorus, with some of has an interesting opinion or two to the tee after 15 minutes of practhe pros carrying a mean basso. It in answer to the perpetual questice on waggle and form and stance

GIRLS IN ARMS

And now comes the startling announcement that the war of the Amazons may be fought again. Midland girls will organize a four-cornered playground ball league. Just had a call from Mrs. Ivy Mitchell of the Midland Hardware & Furniture company. Meeting on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer at noon, was the jist of the announcement. But here's what was hinted. The best team of girls will challenge the weakest team of men and dedicate the new diamond of the playground ball nighthawks.Ought to be a real honor for the men elected! Headlines: "Weakest Men in Town Get Their Dresses Knocked Off by Betrousered Ladies!" And, while we're on the subject, when the next playground diamond has to be moved, how about getting up a team of babies to play?

Bat Battalino's rugged defense of his featherweight championship, -a title, by the way, which was Before the newly elected president knocked down to him in a little deal s in office a month he can be ex- a couple of years ago-only serves pected to encounter numerous dif- to show that some gold does not

Alva Bradley, owner of the Indians, And his unorthodox but effective claims his club has been receiving style suggests the reflection that perthe worst of it from the umpires. haps the greatest strategy the ring The names of the officials have not can know is to "git thar fustest

mand their dismissal or at least put Battalino, in the ring, like Diegel a blacklist on them at Cleveland. on the golf links; Al Simmons at the The Cleveland-Detroit feud is an- plate and like those two maulers,

> from the trolley league as he stands how, they spin out of sight.

Absence of an active president this Battalino doesn't fight correctly.

er. They laugh when he tees up Emma defending herself from a snooping rodent. But the old ball (Continued on page 8)

A SMASHING WALLOP TO ALL PRICES!

A Crashing Broadside of Bargains That Will Clean Our Shelves In A Hurry!

A STORE-WIDE SALE INVOLVING EVERY LAST DOLLAR'S WORTH OF THIS IMMENSE STOCK. ALL COSTS FORGOTTEN. ALL FORMER PRICES IGNORED. THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY AND COMPLETELY. BE HERE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY.



ONE BOX OF KOTEX ONE KOTEX SANITARY BELT BOTH

Friday and Saturday Only.

Men! Here's where we again expect a Stampede. Broadcloth and Madras Men's

DRESS SHIRTS Full cut and values to \$2.00. Hundreds of Neckband style. This offer for feet already made comquick disposal fy. A few more dozen tomorrow

of these ladies' LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS

> Blues, reds, tans, blacks, in plain and fancy pom-

Tomorrow morning, between the hours of

8 and 11 and while quantity of yardage lasts

all of our regular 15c

PRINTS

Slashed - - Sacrificed 72c to half price—yard

We reserve the right to limit quantity.

FOR FRIDAY

and Saturday, if there are any Dresses

remaining-

Special Group of Women's

WASH DRESSES

To be here early tomorrow morning

means first and best choice

equalled quality and stylish Bags ranging in prices to \$3.50. New leathers in Kid and patent, in many frames and modes. Especially priced are these

Take advantage of this sensational value. Special group of

TOMORROW

Frocks as bright as spring flowersclever-stylish.

> WASH DRESSES 25c

Sizes 2-14 (smaller sizes with panties). Be here early Tomorrow. These will be sold quickly.

Men's Pure Wool

The second secon

Offered at a Sacrifice

Quit Business Sale Price. These suits represent the best we can do or you could do or anybody can do at

NO PROFITS WANTED NOW Be here early for these scores of Stylish

anything like \$25.00.

Ties in various

Straps-Pumps-Patents-Kids Blacks-tans-blondes at giveaway Quit Business Prices. \$1.95 and another better group at \$2.95.

Marquesettes and scrims, all with valances and tie backs Special

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Group Other curtains at exactly half price.

Bleached Turkish

Towels

Sacrifice Fine Snow white

Bath Towels

The drift is decidedly nowadays to

There'll be standing room only! Packing 'em in. Tomorrow the Hassen Store will look like the day before Christmas.

TO INTRODUCE PERFECTION

OIL COOK STOVES

with the

NEW HIGH-POWER BURNERS

We are giving away

a brand new beautiful

PERFECTION STOVE

equipped with the newly invented

HAH-POW

Perfection BURNERS

How many hours, minutes, and seconds will be required to completely

boil away the kettle-full of water suspended above the stove in our

window.

COME IN TODAY

And Guess-not a raffle-not a lottery. Stove given away Saturday P. M.

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

By Crane

By Blosser

Hygiene, Question

12 Signal sys-

21 What is the

blade called?

shoulder

22 Deference.

25 To rub out.

26 To applaud.

27 Aperture.

29 At no time.

32 To emulate.

worship.

37 Adjudged.

43 To hoist.

45 Heron.

31 Ship's record

28 Self.

33 Tree.

13 Paradise.

1 Extra tire. 6 Sailor. 9 Part of a harness. 14 Flock. 15 Devoured. 16 King of Jews Salome 17 Swarming. 18 Marsh. 19 To avoid 20 To presage. 21 Pertaining to the sun. VERTICAL 1 Incrustation 36 Places of 23 Last word of 44 160 square rods. a prayer. on a sore. 24 To remember. 46 5,280 feet. 2 Game played 27 Kinds. 49 Aside. on horses. 30 To be slop-51 To satiate. 3 Greedy. 55 Perfect pating. 34 Since tern. 5 Orb. 57 Commanded. 35 Liable. 6 Religious 58 Got up. 37 Monkey. 38 Lubricant. 59 Serf. 39 Kettle. 60 Sooner than. 40 To bring legal 61 To divide. 8 Kingly. 62 Dogma. 9 Article proceedings. 10 To tell. 11 Plant. 63 Turf. 42 Diamond 64 Strict.

46 Haze. 4 To venerate. 47 Unoccupied. 48 Thin 50 Pertaining to prohibition. air. 7 Coral islands, 52 Adoration. 53 Consumer. 54 Threefold. 56 To permit. 58 Onager



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Phone 45—We Deliver. RED CROSS PHARMACY



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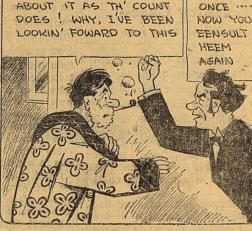
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



NOW WAIT! I COULDN'T YOU HELP IT 'CAUSE I OVER-EENSULT SLEPT, COULD I? DOGONE THE IT. I FEEL JUST AS BAD COUNT ABOUT IT AS TH' COUNT DOES! WHY, I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOWARD TO THIS



SHOO! I BETCHA WE COULD DO IT OURSELVES IF

WE COULD ONLY GET BULL

TO CALL IN ALL TH' BIG SHOTS TO SETTLE THIS

OLD GANG WAR.

OKE! BUT NIX ON THIS SUNRISE STUFF! YOU'LL HAVE T'MAKE IT LATER

THE COUNT ... HE EE'S FURIOUS! HE FEEX THE TIME AND EET EES UP TO YOU, MONSIEUR , AS A THERE AND GEEVE

GENTEELMAN, TO BE HEEM THE CHANCE TO UPHOLD HEES HONDUR

LISTEN " IN TH' FIRST PLACE, IF HIS HONOR CAN'T WAIT TILL A DECENT TIME OF DAY, IT AIN'T WORTH FIGHTIN FOR ... ! IN TH' SECOND PLACE, IF TH' COUNT IS SUCH A GENTLEMAN, HE'LL LET ME GET MY SLEEP OUT , AND IN TH' THIRD PLACE, GENTLEMEN DON'T GET UP



WASH TUBBS

Says Willie!

Wash Gets an Inspiration!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FAT CHANCE SHE'LL HAVE O' BUSTING)
UP THIS BOOZE RACKET NOW.

MEBBE YOU'RE RIGHT,



RIGHT THERE ON THAT

OH MY! MR. HECTOR! NOTHING SUCH A BIG REWARD FOR ME! THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

SALESMAN SAM



THE EXPERT

How Sam Understood It!



WAIT A MINUTE, CADDY -

THAT KID WILL FIND

IT FOR US

By Small 人民社会がはの前の神神の日の日の日本はないからり、ことは SHE'S JUST GONE ACROSS THE STREET TO SEE A DENTIST. ASSORTED POTATOES AND SPUD DIRTCHEEP

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BUAKDING HOUSE



By Ahern 400 HOO 5 GOT YOU ON THE CASSIDY, YOU MOW, MIND YOU -YOUR BIG FLATFOOT THOUGHT THEY PUT SHANTY IS UNDER TH' YOU OUT ON TH QUARANTINE FOR TWO FARM WITH TH WEEKS ! ~ TH' FIRST WAN OF OL' PADDY WAGON DO YOU WANT YOU THAT TRIES TO SCRAM HORSES! US TO TOSS YOU OUT, GITS SOME SKULL-EGGS OUT A PILLOW, ON HIS HEAD, FROM THIS FOR LEANIN CLUB! - THEN YOU'LL AGAINST BE TAKEN TO TH' JAIL TH' LAMP HORSDITTLE AN' THEVILL STUFF YOU WITH PILLS UNTIL YOU RATTLE LIKE A DICE BOX ! en I'M WARNIN

THE MAJOR TOOK THE "HOG-POX" AND THE HOUSE IS UNDER QUARANTINE, WITH ALL THE BOARDERS, THREE MEMBERS OF THE OWL'S CLUB, AND A PLUMBER IN IT 10 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 64

THREE-CORNERED LEAD IN BRITISH OPEN; FARRELL SHOOTS A 72

was in self defense.

bers of his posse.

Spikes brothers.

Apacoda brothers.

ing began.'

guns, he stated.

to Mesa Redonda.

he knew John, Dick, Fred and Sam

Spikes for two years between 1899

and 1902, while he lived near Mesa

Redonda. He was an employe of the

HOW ranch and he knew the "gen-

had lost cattle, h e said. Ricks re-

lated incidents of his knowledge

concerning missing cattle. He told of

a shooting on the range the day be-

fore the Spikes killing when un-

not identify them. Witness told of

knowing Carmack, McAdams, Jesse

Referring to the shooting of the

brothers, witness told of seeing the

trio riding towards the posse. He

named eight in his group, the Cis-

sels, the Gholsons, Louis Nance,

Cabe Adams, John White and him-

self. They were in a draw when they

met the brothers and the trio stop-

ped about 20 steps from the posse.

damnation, I won't' " when asked

to surrender and "then the shoot-

"Dick Spikes said, 'like hell and

Vin Cissel had the warrant, he

said. The Spikes boys were the first

to open fire, he testified, referring

to John and Dick. "The first I no-

yards away," he stated. "I saw him

McAdams and others, with reference

Cross examination was not intro-

Dist. Governor--

(Continued from page 4)

Following their arrival in Cher-

bourg, France, June 11, this party

in session June 21-26.

on this first itinerary.

duced during the afternoon.

HOLE OUT IN **SAME SCORE**

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland June 4. — Johnny Farrell scored a par 72 over the windy Carnoustie course in the opening round of play of the British open golf cham-

pionship.

The Irishman of Quaker Ridge led the field with that 72 until Harry Cotton, 24-year-old British professional, came busting in to tie him and then W. T. (Billie) Twince, the tall young pro from Bromley, Kent, sauntered in with the late starters to make the lead three-cornered.

Farrell carried snugly in his pocket the rabbit's foot that accompanied Jess Sweetser to victory in the British amateur championship at Muirfield in 1926, where Big Jess played around in figures considerably below the influenza fever he was-running.

His Shots Helped, Too The rabbit's foot might have had something to do with Johnny's score Boston today, but most observers would say it was his fine shots from the tee, his crisp iron work through the fairways and around the greens and his magic putting touch that Little Rose counted most.

Well up with Farrell in the fight New Orleans to keep in the United States the Mobile cup Bobby won last year and which has been held by invaders from the other side of the water nine of the last ten years were seven of the eight Americans in the tourney.

Tommy Armour, with Farrell and | Gene Sarazen, a former United States open champion, although a Scot by birth, held fourth place be- game. hind the three leaders with a 73 and Sarazen shared fifth place with several others, a stroke behind Arm-

MacDonald Smith, native of Carnoustie and medalist, had some tough going and took a 75, the same score as Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot artist, who now lives in New York. Tony Manero brought up the rear of the American contingent with an 82.

Charles Whitcombe, the British Ryder cup captain was one of those who found the wind too much and posted an 80, while Archie Compton took a 77.

EAKER TAKES OFF SAN ANTONIO June 4. (UP)-Major General James Fechet, com-

mander of the army air corps, left today for Panama via Brownsville. The general's plane was piloted by Captain Ira Eaker.

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

Sports Recorts

(Continued from page 6)

and all that, slices one that some caddy will stumble over next sum-

be unorthodox lads of somewhat dif- ing his whole game." without blinking. Risko has this in least once a month." common with Max and Bat.

couraging people a young man with is never over. The golfer is paya boxer puts everything he has be- he wants it. hind a well-planned clout, and it That isn't even mentioning the incidents of his concern losing catlands perfectly on the point where cost of a few lessons from a pro- tle; said he found once, in connecthe adversary is supposed to be vul- fessional. Sure it is a royal tion with other men, some unbrand- trict assembly at Breckenridge, Aunerable, it must be very disappoint- game. ing to see the stricken man just grin and walk in for some more of the same, please.

the recent British amateur golf ill. championship have started afresh the discusssion of the methods prevailing in England and in the How One Woman

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As everybody knows, the British amateur compettiion is begun with match play whereas the U. S.I amateur championship has a qualifying round after which the playscores made in medal competition.

round with the necessary elimination of one. In the U.S. plan the had shot at him. "They did not wayaces do not meet until the quarter- lay the Spikes boys and kill them," final or subsequent rounds.

Thus the element of luck would question. seem to enter into the British play competition.

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There is, to be sure, an objection to the meeting of the favored players in an early round, but this year's British upset was not caused in the round next to the quarter-final that the three aces, when he enlisted. George Voight of New York, and the British players, Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley, were eliminated. And their defeats were scored by relative unknowns.

Spence Abbott of the Portland baseball club is colorful, and a great

He related that while managing the Topeka club in the Western league a few years ago that he concocted with Jack Holland of the Wichita club a plan whereby they could draw a few fans to the park.

"Let's stage a fist fight at the ball park and be thrown out by the umpire," Abbott suggested to Holland. It was agreed and they started throwing fists at each other the next day following a close play at the plate.

They clinched, hoping players would separate them. Instead they found players on both sides battling each other. The fans were in an uproar. The park was packed the rest of the series.

Later the two managers huddled and agreed to "keep it dark." "We can't leave this suff leak out among the boys that our fight was a fake or they'd skin us alive," they insisted.

Golf is costly, an odd commentary on a game that was cradled in Scotland, but a fact that cannot be denied. And, of course, there is a very good reason. The expense of maintaining a club in a metropolitan environment is around \$100,-000 a year. This sum decreases with the size of the city, generally speaking, but there are 1001 ways a golf

still follow an "economy program." to shoot it on a course that is as rest. nearly perfect as possible. If a couple of blades of grass suddenly leap up in the line of his putt, he may be depended upon to find out from the people in charge why they didn't spend a little of that money he paid in for keep- his horse away. Mr. Cissel said he ing the greens in order. If there should be an 18th of an inch depression on a fine fairway, his ball "Fred whirled his horse and shot at is sure to find it, rendering his me," the witness declared. "We did Schmeling and Risko happen to brassie shot ineffective and "spoil- not chase Fred because he was on will take a special train to Semmer-

ferent patterns from Battalino, but During times of drouth, such as witness stated he shot at Fred when at Paris, Zurich and Innsbruck. The supposed to be just as dumb. Sch- prevailed last summer, he is he turned towards him and fired. meling enjoys mutually with Battal- pretty sure to suggest eventually and he was "almost certain" he had ino the habit of blocking the chin. that the big shots of the club hit Fred. Like Battalino he can take a very "ought to know enough to hire hearty punch right on the button somebody to sprinkle the course at by Judge Mills and after the shoot- the international convention will be

I think fellows like Risko, Batta- the eradication of bugs that prey Spikes boys-it was for cattle steallino and Schmeling the most dis- on the courses and it is a war that ing," the witness stated. a punch could be tried against. When ing for a whole lot of service, and worked for some months for the return around August 1. The first feet panicy, as the result of the hys-

VISITS MOTHER

Marion M. Seymour has gone to The wholesale upsets scored in Austin to visit his mother who is

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Haley Case--(Continued From Page 1)

wasn't present at the killing and I ers are matched according to the don't know who all was there." It statement to the effect that he was was two days after the killing be- 'afraid' of his brothers while they fore her father came home and told were alive. Sam, he stated, said he favorites could meet in the first father told her, Mrs. Rusl. stated, on their methods of living. Witness she stated in response to another

"I paid my own way down here," more completely than in the U.S. she testified in response to Lockhart's question as to who was pay-It might be well for some of the ing her. Her father said one of the critics of the British plan to show locks of hair just under his hat was just why luck should not be a fac- shot away in the exchange of shots. "He showed me the place where the hair was gone," she testified.

Deposition Follows her father had actually served in the also knew Hawkins, McAdams and rent issue a tank fire scene at Mid-Confederate army she stated that her mother had been married to him

Vincent Cissel's own deposition followed the statement of his daughter. He said he was 87 years of age had known the Spikes boys, John, Dick, Sam, Ernest and Fred personally in 1901 and 1902, and knew them for about eight months. He went to known persons fired at him. He did New Mexico from Mineral City, Texas, in 1900, first to Malaga then to the ranch of Louis Nance and then to a place in Apache canyon. He never visited the home of John Spikes and his brother before the fight, adding "but I might have been on their land." He saw the house from a distance but was never in it.

Met On Range "I met the Spikes boys on the open range in 1901-02," he testified. Their general reputation in the Mesa Redonda community I knew it was bad. I heard they were cattle rustlers and robbers of stores.' He said he had heard Dick Spikes spoken of as a violent man. People said the same thing about John, he said.

Mr. Cissel said he knew Hawkins Yates, McAdams, McWilliams, Jesse Smith and Dobe Williams, associates of the Spikes boys. He had occasion to see their association with the brothers and it "seemed intimate and friendly. Posse Named

In the posse were: Sam Gholson, Bud Lee, "Young Sam" Gholson, Emmett Ricks, Louis Nance, Will Cissel, Cabe Adams and John White

"I walked towards the horses; Mr. Cissel stated in his testimony concerning the actual fight, saying he saw the Spikes brothers riding towards the posse. "I was in the road. It was John, Dick and Fred club can spend money on itself and Spikes coming. They had rifles in their hands. They checked about 20 J. Q. Lupher may never shoot yards from me. I told them I had as low as 100, but he wants to try a warrant and they were under ar-

> "John Spikes then threw up his rifle and said 'hell and damnation' I shot John Spikes."

Said Not Shoot Someone else killed Dick Spikes he stated, Fred turned and started stated to the posse not to shoot at the one who was trying to get away. day. his horse and we were afoot." The ing, Austria, with brief stop-overs

The warrant he had was signed will then proceed to Vienna, where ing he turned it into the sheriff's The club spends thousands in office. "I recollect it was for the

Witness said after the trouble he Howry Cattle company. He related

ed calves in the possession of those gust 10 and 11, that will be attendwho were not Howry employes. The ed by the presidents and secretaries calves when brought to the cows, began sucking. Found Sam Spikes

Once a short time after the trouble, on a cold night, he saw a wag-

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FORT WORTH, June 4. (UP) .-John E. Deering, 77, was beaten, In the British plan the two prime the family of the shooting. Her had remonstrated with the brothers gagged and bound by thugs and left to die in his blazing home today that he shot at Fred after Fred Spikes said he had fired at the brothers be- after it was found that he only had cause they first fired at him, and it \$16 in his pocket.

Six men and one woman have Cissel said he was never indicted for the shooting and never heard been arrested in connection with the case. of any warrants for him of mem-

Emmet Ricks, 58, of Pecos county, Texas, declared in his deposition to what I think of lipstick. -Dame Madge Kendal.

SHOWS BLAZE HERE

The Executives Magazine published in St. Louis carries in its cureral reputation" of the brothers. He Will Andrews "intimately" for a year land. The picture extends across an while they were associated with the entire page.

Both he personally and his outfit Four Magazines Write on Midland

The current issue of "Air Mail Gossip," a magazine published in Kansas, carries a cut of the Midland pany, Midland, received the profeschamber of commerce aeronautics air mail cachet, along with a story of the landing of the U.S. Army Smith, Lee Rasberry, Aston and the planes here May 12.

This is the fourth magazine in the last two weeks to carry Midland publicity furnished by the Midland chamber of commerce, and the chamber received a letter Thursday stating that the largest city trades magazine published in the United States would carry a Midland article in an early issue.

PRORATION FAILS **ADJUSTMENT NOW** NEAR, WILD SAYS ticed Fred was running, about 150

SAN ANGELO, June 4.—Proration The entire posse were peace offiof oil has failed in its chief objeccers, he said. All had Winchesters, tive, and now merely is delaying John and Dick first brought up their the showdown in the opinion of Claude C. Wild of Fort Worth, exec-Ricks told about going to the utive vice president of the Indepencave near the home of John Spikes dent Petroleum association of Texthe day of the killing and of what as in the first of a series of statehe found there. He described the wide addresses before oil and busicase, as he called it, telling of its ness executives here. size, the loop holes, etc. He located

Wild opened his attack upon the Howsley bill, which, he said, would of advertising was practically the homes of Carmack, the Smiths, create a political obligarchy with create a political obligarchy with powers to control private business believe anybody who says in words powers to control private business. Cice he said he caught Dick He warned against the passage of Spikes with four calves with his own this or a similar bill, should the endorsement. When the chamber Spikes with four calves with his own this or a similar bill, should the brand on them and Dick said he legislature be recalled by the Goying on its official letter head signed "thought they were strays." Witness ernor for a special session. said he warned Dick to cease that

Wild pointed out that independent sort of thing and "Dick said he oil men were eager to effect some economically sound method of readjusting the oil industry, but he declared that the solution lay, not through the proration route. "Any artificial method of holding prices up or the production down merely tends to aggravate the cause of the trouble," he said. "This trouble, an ever increasing supply, will best be equalized by strict adherence to the can be brought into existence. natural law of supply and demand. He said that the only excuse for proration was that it presented an

opportunity to hold up the price of international assembly, composed of "This is an end we all desire, but the groups in this party, will hold a as a local solution, or as a national five-day sessions in Semmering, and policy, it has utterly failed", he said carrying the problems of Independent oil men right into the heart of their territory here in San Angelo After the convention has ended Wild said the real danger confront Dr. and Mrs. Brooks will spend a ing the independent oil man today few weeks sight seeing in Europe, and plan to reach America on their is that he may get swept off his teria that is being created in cer official act of Dr. Brooks as distain sections of the state. Without trict governor, following his return careful observation of this condifrom abroad, will be to hold a distion, it may be possible for proponents of the proration plan to pass legislation that would forever bar the independent from profitable of all the 61 Rotary clubs in the business once this depression has district. With the assembly completed, Dr. Brooks will make a person- passed.

"The Howsley bill, introduced dural visit to all the clubs of the dising the late session of the legislatrict he can reach before the opening of the fall quarter at Baylor ture and which surely will be sub-September 22. Later visits will be mitted if a special session is call made to all the clubs not included ed, involves a dangerous radical departure from sound business and Dr. Brooks is dean of the Baylor governmental operation. It gives to Lost 102 Lbs. of Fat summer schools, but in his absence governmental operation. It gives to lost the right to determine the parket demand the price. this season the summer quarter will mine the market demand, the price be presided over by Dr. W. S. Allen, at which oil shall sell, the amount dean of the college of arts and sci- of storage an operator might hold ences, and acting president of the and therefore the purchaser to whom university until that post is perma- he might sell. It gives the railroad commission the right to determine the amount of water drive and gas energy necessary in a pool.

"Given a board antagonistic to small units or to independent operators, and this bill to operate with and no new field will be worked except under unitization with one pro-

BEDDY ON COMMITTEE

BIG SPRING, May 4. - Wendell Bedicheck, editor of the Big Spring Daily Herald has been appointed as a member of the reception committee for the State Press association meeting to be held in San Angelo on June 11, 12 and 13.

Bedicheck will extend an invitation to the West Texas Press asso-Yours truly, Miss Nellie Simpson, method to lose ugly fat TODAY! noon after a tonsil operation at the ciation to hold its 1932 meeting here 1903 Wayne street, Swissvale, Pa., City Drug Store sells lots of it. Midland hospital. She is resting when it convenes in Lubbock during August.

Texas Schools to See Midland Cows

School children in the fifth grades

in Texas schools will read about Midland cattle next year. The cattle scenes as well as tank farm and oil well scenes near Midland will appear in a new fifth grade book entitled "Wealth and Workers in Tex-IIIHAT I think of talkies is nothing as." One of the authors of the book, W. T. Tardy, was in the office of the Midland chamber of commerce Thursday to collect data. The chamber supplied him with Midland cattle and oil scenes as well as pertinent facts. The author took a copy of the new chamber of commerce literature issued this week to use in collecting materials for the new school book.

Aubrey Legg Gets Professional Degree

Aubrey S. Legg, district manager of the Texas Electric Service comsional degree of electrical engineer from Texas A. & M. college last week. The degree is the equivalent of the master's degree in science. He went to College Station to take

his "orals" on his treatise, "Public Utility Management." The treatise will be filed in the archives of the college.

M. and then taught in the college a year before spending a year in New York and subsequently coming to Midland to take over the managership of this district of the Texas Electric Service company. Four others took professional de-

grees, and the college graduated a total of 358 at its fifty-fifth com- must respect each other's indepenmencement.

False Statements Made, CC Charges

Some advertising solicitors from out-of-town told a Midland business man Wednesday they had the endorsement of the chamber of commerce on their proposition. The chamber of commerce vigorously denied making such an endorsement and went on further to state that in its opinion this particular type

he has the chamber of commerce in ink," an official said

Agricultural Needs Of Texas Realized

velopment-particularly the kind that will meet the demands of agriculture, but as many other kinds as

educator's and civic leaders as given to Progressive Texans, Inc. The state development body has just completed a survey of opinion as to the steps most necesary to fulfilment of its plans, which call for stimulation of the sale of Texas products and industrial development. "The best brains of Texas." one prominent educator wrote, "must ge to work on this important question The very future and destiny of our state depend upon its problem solution. The outstanding need of Texas

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regional chambers of commerce, is endorsed by business interests throughout the state. The program calls for industrial promotion not at the expense of agriculture, but on a scale designed to

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balance with the far-advanced farm development of the state. The work is designed to progress in such a manner that agriculture will receive full benefit from the results of inducing new industry to come into Texas, and the development of existing industry.

To this end, one of the chief steps in the program is regarded as that which seeks the cooperation of farm cooperatives, demonstration agents, extension workers and other agencies in securing uniform packing, marketing and distributing standards for agricultural products. This phase of the work will coordinate with and aid in the successful completion of the industrial effort.

Romance Flies "Out the Window"

NEW YORK, June 4.- Jack Kirkland, playwright, today confirmed reports that his wife, Nancy Carroll, screen actress, had filed suit in Mexico for divorce. Today was the seventh anniversary of their wed-

The action, Kirkland said he understood, was filed in Nogales. "Nancy and I have parted the

best of friends," he said. "Neither" of us wanted this to happen, but it Legg took his B. S. degree at A. &. | was unavoidable. We hold each other in admiration and respect. Nancy is genuine, unspoiled and entirely worthy of the place she has won for herself. "Somewhere along the line romance just went out the window.

> We both came to the realization that to continue being happy we The divorce grounds were report-

ed as "incompatability."

TRIAL BEGINS

LUFKIN, June 4. (UP)-Testimony began today in the trial of Perry Glenn charged with the murder of Tom Murray, taxicab driver here last October. The jury was selected yesterday

afternoon after the defense attorneys were refused postponement.

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Libel Proceedings WASHINGTON, June 3. (UP) .-

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