



The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-night, Tuesday occasional thunder-showers in southeast portion

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For your hands are defiled with blood, and your fingers with iniquity; your lips have spoken lies, and your tongue hath muttered perverseness.—Isaiah 59:3.

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JUVENILE BURGLARY IN CHARGE

Empanneling of the Grand Jury Made This Morning

Placing the newly empanneled grand jury under responsibility of meeting out punishment or allowing for reform, District Judge Charles L. Klapproth charged the body

les L. Klapproth charged the body at court opening this morning with thoroughly investigating a series of juvenile burglary cases that have been reported to police since the last court term in April.

The judge charged the jury with a thorough probe of law violations during the vacation period and commended the citizenship for the light number of violations and peace officers for their handling.

No specific charge was given other than the above and one pertaining to a negro murder case, that of the murder of a negro orchestra member, Dewey Edwards for whose death Dorris Dixon is held.

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B. F. Whitefield was named foreman of the grand jury, which otherwise consists of I. E. Daniels, Frank Cowden, W. J. Sparks, Allen Watts, Charles Edwards, C. M. Goldsmith, R. O. Brooks, J. E. Wallace, Raymond Lawrence, Foy Proctor and Sam Preston.

The oath was administered the grand jury and the judge charged the body with organization, but said Labor day observance might be allowed afterward, if the body wished.

Six-Weeks Record

Attendance at the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer was 33 Sunday, which was the first day the class met in its new status of being completely non-denominational. Men who had never before attended the

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Lake water is abundant over a vast area of the Midland ranching country, cattlemen reported Monday. Rains Saturday and Sunday put more water in Peck lake and in smaller bodies of water in the Stokes, McClintic, Boone and Hutt country. Lakes between Midland and Stanton and much of the Scharbauer country also got lake water bauer country also got lake water. Winter grass is already showing, ranchers report.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



a supposedly killing story is greeted by dead silence.

Movies Sign Water Dolly



At Class Broken Labor Day Sees Midland Pulsing with Optimism Guzzlers Paying

C. A. McClintic and family and M. E. Skeen and Virginia Boone are home from Maderia Mountain club, where they were forced to seek re- latest appointment to his cabinet proud to show a business acquain- clusive sphere of Detroit's social

The association wishes to borrow, or rent if necessary, two or three good machines for the winter.

Anyone who can offer any terminal and typical of the relationship that exists between them and typical and typ

MIDLAND FOR MEET

Present Invite To Sheriffs For '33

Invitation to West Texas sheriffs to meet in Midland for the 1933 convention will be extended Tuesday by a delegation going to Big Spring where the 1932 session is being held.

being held.

A) C. Francis, Midland county sheriff, will head those bearing the invitation, and will be accompanied by Mayor Leon Goodman, Arthur G. Jury, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, the secretary of the chamber of commerce and possibly a representative of The Reporter-Telegram. Speakers on the program at Big Spring today and Tuesday include Attorney General James V. Allred, Congressman R. E. Thomason, Representative Penrose B. Metcalf and Judge Joe A. P. Dixon.

Further Denations Do Not Materialize

Disappointment was expressed Monday over failure of Midland peo-ple to respond to the call for dona-tions of poppy seed to plant along

tions of poppy seed to plant along the highway.

"I thought the town was full of wild poppies," one wag remarked, "at least, the local girls say there are a lot of them here." They say some of these are going to seed rapidly.

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More poppy seed are needed. The "10,000,000" donated by B. H. Blake"10,000,000" inst a good start, it was

LUBBOCK (UP).—Texas coffee drinkers may help pay the cost of revolution in Barzil. Retail coffee prices were generally

Retail coffee prices were generally advanced one cent per pound Sept. I, acording to local merchants. Prices, for better grades of Brazilian coffee already had been boosted three cents per pound. The price hike resulted when Santos and Sao Paulo ports were closed shutting of the supply. Part of the federal farm board's 1,050,000 bags of Brazilian coffee in New York warehouses may be released to supply America's morning cup of coffee

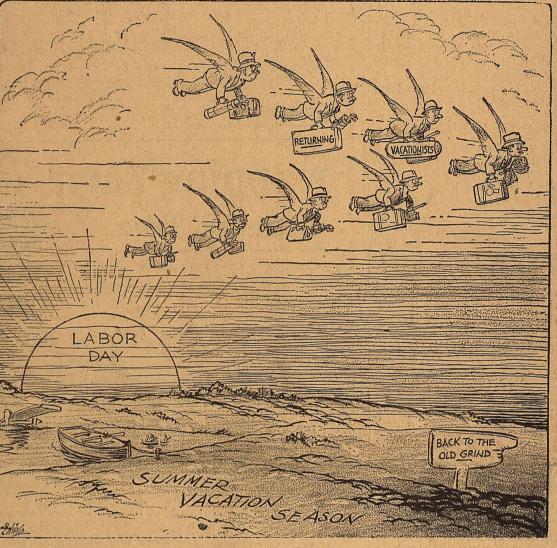
PAPER OFF EARLIER

In line with the move un-In line with the move undertaken to close business houses for the Labor day holiday, The Reporter - Telegram comes to you earlier today.

Press hour was set up so employes might have the afternoon "off."

Home Is Hobby of Chapin, New

The Swallows Homeward Fly!



Revolution Cost CITY SCHOOLS OPENED TODAY

HOUSE DEMAND

Calls for rent houses and apartments during the past 10 days took a big upward turn, according to reports from the housing department of the chamber of commerce. Part of this increased demand was seasonal, due to the starting of school, but part of it was due to increasing oil activity, it was stated, as several new oil families have moved here within the past 10 days. The supply of furnished houses is low for the first time in nearly two years, however, an adequate supply of unfurnished houses and duplexes and furnished apartments.

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Midland Speakers on INDIANS TAKE First Chapel Program

INCREASE FELT The Midland public schools swung into full session this morning with The Midland public schools swung appropriate exercises at all the buildings.

Dr. Jno. B. Thomas, president of the school board, gave an address of welcome. of welcome.
Other speakers were James S. Noland, member of the school board,
the Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor
of the First Baptist church, J. A.
Summerhill, former head of the Andrews schools, W. Ily Pratt, city and
school tax assessor, and Principal
D. D. Shiflett, who gave enrollment
instructions.

Supt. W. W. Lackey made a brief

SCHHOL ENROLLMENT IS 897; 931 LAST YEAR

The first morning enrollment in the public schools as reported from the office of the superintendent at eleven o'-clock today totaled 897, as compared with a total of 931 one year are.

one year ago.

The enrollment by buildings for the two years is as fol-BUILDINGS High school Junior high 1931 266 328... 1932 255 311

North ward South ward 166 179 931_ 897

INDIANS TAKE STANTON GAME IN CLOSE CALL Doc Ellis and his Indians scalped a strong Stanton baseball club Sunday afternoon, 4-3.

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The affair was tied in a late frame and was exciting during its entire run. The Indians scored a brace of runs in the first inning, but Stanton came back with three runs in the third. The Indians evence of the count with a run in the sixth, and won in the ninth when Ellis doubled, B. Howard sacrificed him to third and Pyron's hard hit ball to second was booted, Ellis scoring.

Think 50 Dead in Nuevo Laredo
Others of the 15 or 20 persons on the bridge at the time of the collapse were unaccounted for, and opinion was general that most or all films had been drawned. Second ing. Batteries: For Midland—B. How-

ard, Pyron and Cook; for Stanton— Heaton and Sailors. Howard was relieved on the

AUSTIN, (UP).—The struggle be-ween a millionaire who lost his for-tune and an Austin housewife for the governorship of Texas this year is rivaled but once in Texas this year is rivaled but once in Texas history. In 1861, F. R. Lubbock won the chief executive's post by a margin of 124 votes over Edward Clark and T. J. Chambers, according to records here. The total vote wos 57,343 in that year, however, as compared to nearly 1,000 votes counted in the run-off primary of 1932.

Brevities

years, hunters believe.

Nimrods are peevish over the fact that a wet sun kept the chickens under cover so that few of them could be shot, but they are happy over the fact that they left plenty for "seed" for another year.

Hunters who gave shooting another try Sunday had but a few hours of sun and reported poor shooting.

| Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Todd and sons from Dallas spent their vacation at Midland, father and sons hunting prairie chickens in Andrews county while Mrs. Todd visited her sister, Mrs. J. G. Gossett, in Midland. The family left afterward for a trip to Monterey, Old Mexico, from which place it will return to Dallas.

DAMAGE IS **NOT KNOWN**

Along Rio Grande Is Great Number of Homeless

MISSION, Sept. 5, (UP).-The Rio Grande flood reached the lower

Rio Grande flood reached the lower valley today after drowning at least seven persons. Possibly eighteen more were drowned at Laredo where the river was nearly normal today. The drowned were swept from a colliapsing rail trestle.

Total damage in the valley was estimated at \$5,000,000. The twelfth cavalry from Fort Brown and Mexican troops from Matamoros were sand bagging water plants. Three San Antonio army flyers were aloft seeking marooned persons while the Red Cross was gathering men and boats at McAllen.

DALLAS WOMAN IS VICTIM OF DROWNING

DALLAS, Sept. 5. (UP).—Mrs.
John Christian, 38, was drowned today when she attempted to leave an
automobile which had become stalled under an underpass after 3.85
inches of rain.
Her daughter, Frances, 8, remained in the car and was rescued.
Heavy rains in north Texas sent
the Trinity river upward, impaired
Fort Worth telephone communication, and police removed 100 famfiles from Fort Worth bottoms.
The weather bureau warned cattlemen to remove livestock from low
sections.

Dallas to Houston Southern Pa-leific trains were routed from Corsi-cana to Waco today by way of the Cotton Belt on account of washouts which marooned 400 excursionists at Mexia all day yesterday. Some excursionists returned to Dallas to-

day and others went southward by Nearly nine inches of rain at Fort Worth was reported officially and between fourteen and fifteen inches at Mexia, unofficial.

inion was general that most or all of them, had been drowned. Searching parties moved along the banks of the river looking for bodies.

Reports that many lives were lost

Heaton and Sailors.

Howard was relieved on the bases loaded, but Pyron got the club out without a run being made.

The Indians play at Wink next Sunday.

More Poppy Seed

Is Donated Drive

More poppy seed was brought to make Midland this morning and turned over to those in charge of the drive to make Midland highway margins banked with color.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cummins, Midland couple ranching near Odessa, were this morning's donors.

More seed is being sought.

Gubernatorial Race

Recalls Tight Year

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Grass Crop on Glass' Radiator

Grass is growing an inch tall on the front of George Glass' ranch car.

Seed, which were collected as he drove across cattle ranges, collected in a groove at the base of the automobile radiator. Dirt also was collected. When Glass drove through water after the recent rains, the dirt became mud and the seed sprouted.

As fine a crop of grass as has been seen in the same area anywhere in this country now grows on the automobile front.

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ARMY OF BLACK BUGS GIVE TOWN A WORKOUT WITH BROOMS AND GAS CANS The horde of rats that gave rise to be been burned in exterminating the to be balled of mythical Mamin insels. Solid lines of sweepers took sweepers away from the doors of Mid-land business houses he past there. The rains are held responsible for an influx of little business fouses he past there will gard in a control of the rains are held responsible for an influx of little business houses he past there. The rains are held responsible for an influx of little business houses he past there. The rains are held responsible for an influx of little business houses he past three did held for the rains are held responsible for an influx of little business houses he past three did held for the rains are held responsible for an influx of little business houses he past three did held for held for the little and held for held for held for held for the little and held for h

where they were forced to seek refuge on higher ground when they attempted to cross Lympia canyon en route home. The ranchers told McClintic it was the best rain in many years and would save the ranges.

WELFARE CALL

Sewing machines are needed by the Welfare association.

Several families, many individuals, need clothing.

The association wishes to borrow, or rent if necessary, two or three good machines for the winter.

Anyone who can offer any assis
where they were forced to seek refuge on higher ground when they brings to official Washington a man of typical American family back-derm—he has six of them—as to display for the first time a lithograph of next year's deluxe sedan.

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DETROIT — President Hoover's Company at Detroit, Chapin is as activities constitute the most ex-

U. S. Secretary of Commerce

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ARE WOMEN "GOOD SPORTS"?

There have been plenty of accusations against the modern young woman, but one of the newest of these is unexpected. It is made by Vera Caspray, novelist, who declares that women today are not as good sports as their grand-

True it is, says this critic, that women are flocking to the country clubs. They golf, swim, play tennis, drive airplanes and take part in the Olympics. They have triumphed in the professions and in business and they like to talk about their tolerance and broadmindedness. But, according to Miss Caspray, "when women become consciously 'good sports'-such good sports that they had to tell everyone about it—they ceased to be as sporting as their grandmothers or even their mothers, who played the marriage game squarely as a matter of course.

"Our grandmothers had too much self-respect to allow their marriages to fail. We do the sporting thing and take off for Paris or Reno. Since we have become divorce-conscious it has become easier and easier to find petty things over which to raise issues while all the time we are insisting we are such good sports."

Generalizations, of course, but nevertheless this criticism raises a point worth considering. The world has become so conscious of its modernity, so sure of superiority that it is a shock to be told our ancestors excelled in boasted, modern qualities. And any comment that may shed light on the tangled and turbulent problem of modern marriage deserves an audience.

TURNING CRITICISM INTO MONEY

Mrs. Eddie Conn of Chicago went to a night club one evening and didn't like the music. Thereupon she achiev-

Mrs. Conn told her husband she could compose a better song than the one the orchestra was playing. She wrote it on the back of a menu card, took it to a song publisher and presently the song was a hit. Mrs. Conn, who writes music under a pen name, now has several hits to her credit. Telling the story of that first attempt at musical compositions the other day she said, "I'm glad the music in that night club was so bad."

Probably plenty of other people have been annoyed by the sounds of blatant orchestras. Probably also though they had tried to write something better they would not have found publishers. Mrs. Conn, however, had the courage of her convictions. How many men and women, convinced they can do something as well or better than their neighbors, fail to put their convictions to the test? They bemoan others' failures. They criticise, but they don't set

Mrs. Conn did-and has been rewarded. There's a lesson in that for those who would write songs or "build a better mouse trap.'

CHILD PRODIGIES

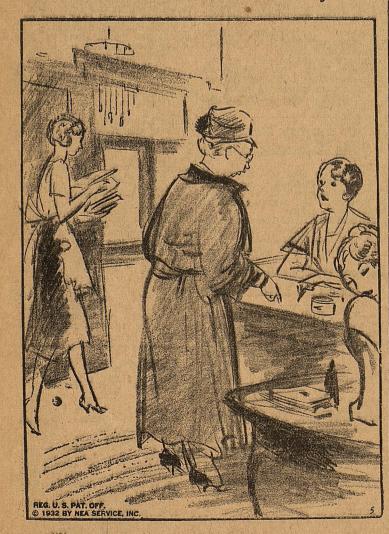
Pamela Bianco, who at 13 years of age exhibited paintings in London and now at 22 is a well-known artist, is the daughter of another "child prodigy." Her mother, Margery Williams Bianco, wrote five novels before she was 23, four of which were published. Mrs. Bianco is still

What makes this interesting is the fact that the world so rarely hears of child prodigies accomplishing anything at all after the period of youthful brilliance dims.

It is much commoner to hear of prodigies who once amazed their elders by unusual feats of intellect completely failing in later life to become adjusted to the business of normal living. Tragedies of child poets, child musicians and youngsters enrolled in colleges at 14 or 15 years frequently appear in the day's news. In fact, most parents infinitely prefer that their children should show an ordinary aptitude for games, play and school work than for them to exhibit those unusual abilities which cause them to be labelled "prodigies." Youthful precociousness when it is so pronounced that youngsters attempt to compete with adults is regarded as a dangerous

Now and then there may be exceptions to this rule but on the whole it is sound and proven doctrine. Childhood and the concerns of childhood are far too precious to be sacrificed for things which may just as well be left to

By Clark



"I'm not at all satisfied with the way my face turned out-and I intend to show it to all my friends."



better. The churches stand for the highest interests of the community and the school next, but if the churches and allied organizations could get the speed and energy of the schools, with as many people actively at work, what a community we would have.

The fellow the first thing as unprecedented. The first thing as unprecedented.

a stand on anything.)

The deluge of bugs which conforned business people when they reached their stores this morning was unprecedented. The first thing each fellow thought of was to sweep the bugs into the gutter. Before he could get the last contingent swept out, the first bunch would be back on the broom wanting more. The bugs craved punishment. It just happened that when out force began reaching the office, about six of the bunch had to arrive before a key to the door appeared. Meanwhile, all sorts of attacks were resorted to, and finally a screen of fire was thrown up with gasoline and into the blaze walked the centurions. Another blaze was started in the water which stood in the gutter and the brooms kept working the bugs backward into the inferno. At length the crew was able to enter the office and the bugs gave up in disgust. Now tell us how you handled your bug problem.

School has started and things are on the up and up. There's nothing that can pep up a town like the opening of school, and it's worth a lot to the community to have the youngsters in circulation. Give them a few days to get organized and they will have everybody in town working harder and feeling would have.

This is Labor day, and as usual two get your paper to you a little earlier, thereby giving us a half holiday, maybe. If we can't labor on Labor day, when in the world would we get off any work?

The Baptists organized a men's class up at the church and drew class up at the church and there class. The class at the hotel scharbauer class. The class at the hotel scharbauer class. The class at the hotel would we get off any work?

Colonel True is re

I had the contract to build and

furnish a 42-story apartment house

in Chicago and moved my crew in

on the job, having agreed to com-

Swapping Yarns with Col. True

Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred. Address Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram.

People still ask me why I quit the building business. Until now I have never explained because I found no satisfactory

cause I found no satisfactory medium. However, I feel that through your column this information can and should be circulated, because we knew each other so well when I was building houses in New York.

You see, I was such an efficient and hard worker it required much extra help to wait on me. Once when I was testing the full extent of my ability I used 17 extra men to sharpen saws and there were 26 others who were kept busy carrying my hammers and chisels to cool them off in the Hudson river. People along the river bank scalded hogs 10 miles down the river for three weeks after.

This caused my expenses to mount and I was unable to make a profit. But the worst of it, I became a national hero and hardly had time for work what with banquets, public speeches and public acclaim. Oh! how gruelling the pitiless spotlight of publicity. I hate to mention it. You tell 'em, Col. CHAS. L. SINCLAIR.

Sir: I recall very well all that you mention. Especially the publicity. That has been many years ago, and I am pleased to hear from you again. In fact, I am always glad to hear from friends who knew me back in the old days and who can offer proof that everything I say is the truth. People nowadays are suspicious; in fact, I understand there are some around town who have made the bare-faced statement that my reputation for veracity is not good. Well, that is natural, I suppose. People whose only adventure is going to bed, are inclined to doubt that there is anything else going on. Some day I am going to tell you about my experience with the glare of publicity, but today I want to remind you that I was once in the building business myself and except for a misfortune, might have been wealthy now.

Personals

Frank Bell passed through Mid-land Sunday en route to his home in El Paso from Longview.

R. M. Williamson of Fort Worth is in Midland transacting business. R. B. Hall, Magnolia employe from Dallas, is in Midland on a business

A. B. Cooksey and family have returned to town from their ranch, where they spent the summer. Carlton Clinton and Leo V. Horton of Lovington were business visitors in Midland over the week-end.

George Ford of the army base in Brooklyn, N. Y., is in Midland.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Denniston of Randolph field near San Antonio are in Midland awaiting dry weath-er so they can continue their flight.

Frank Doering, Temple hotel owner, A. H. Hollfold, J. E. Robin-son and son of Temple were busi-ness visitors in Midland Saturday.

B. Frank Haag made a business



A man bought some pencils for \$10 and sold them for \$13.60. He made two cents profit on half of the pencils and one cent profit on the other half. How many pencils were there?





First to the tape in qualifying trials for Chicago's new models' union is pretty Kathryn Swaggerty who appears in a fair way of ankling into immediate membership. Bernice Argast (right), secretary of the union, is sizing up Kathry's qualifications. The girls figure on the eight-hour day with



on the job, having agreed to complete it in four days. It was a chance to make my reputation as a builder, because nobody had ever put up a building like that in such a short time. But, as I said, misfortune dogged my steps. First, the twenty barrels of keyholes I ordered failed to arrive, and you know an apartment house without keyholes is almost a total loss. When the dumb-waiter arrived from the factory, it could understand and speak three languages. The fire and paramour escapes were of the wrong angle to fasten to the bedroom windows and I had to put them at living room windows, which would be fatal in many an apartment house. The electrician got his wires crossed and the first family that moved in found they had to keep their beer in the radio and listen in on the refrigerator.

All of this might not have been so bad but the carload of squeaks I ordered for the bed springs failed to arrive, and who ever heard of an apartment house bedsprings with Whenever a lull occurred in stenography at San Francisco munici-pal airport, Georgie Flock, 17, slipped from her typewriter, donned ed to arrive, and who ever heard of an apartment house bedspring with-out a squeak? My reputation as builder was completely ruined. flying togs as you see her here, and took a lesson in the cockpit. Now hopes to become a transport pilot.

17 Bashful.

19 Hoisting

20 To sink.

23 Nominal

value.

machine.

21 To corrode.

22 Largest Amer

ican port on Lake Erie.

26 To run away.

27 Wine cask.

28 To infect.

30 Gear-wheel

32 Fluctuates.

obstruction.

tooth.

33 Stream

37 To buzz.

over.

42 Exploit.

45 Enemy.

47 Each:

38 Leaps lightly

41 First king of Israel (Bibl.).

48 To accomplish.

31 Waist.

Labor Puzzler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 This day is dedicated U. S. A.? 5 Head of the American Federation of Labor 9 Twenty-four

hours. 12 Greedy 13 To perish in water. 14 Clay block 15 Home of a

beast. 16 To verify 17 Dry. 19 Spice. 20 Money unit of Babylonia.

22 To long for. 23 Wages. 24 Before 5 To tell. 28 Stepped upon. 30 Mongrel

32 Manufactured

33 To put on. 51 Idiots. 52 Weight 34 Glitters. 36 Monkey. 37 Old woman. 38 To oscillate.

allowances. VERTICAL 34 Hog. 1 Portable steps. 35 Swaggers. parchment. 2 Affirm. 41 Lower part of 3 Flour box. a dress. 4 Alleged power. 5 Small wood. 40 Cover. 42 Fourth note. 43 Intention. 44 A swoon. 45 Boggy land.

7 Female sheep. 8 Half an em. 46 To split. 9 Haggling. 10 Morindin dye. 49 Secretary of 11 Screamed. labor of 13 Rode. 14 Golf device. U. S.

49 Drive as cloth

Form Union



extra pay for overtime and are said to have a charter from the Ameri-can Federation of Labor.

Wins Wings



Bette Weds



Methodist Young People Meet in General Assembly

"Humble in the enjoyment of life"

Cheerful always on life's long

gains and blessings;
"Brave in bearing life's losses and

end. "This is my wish for you, and my

Songs and scripture readings made up the program of the general as-sembly at the First Methodist church Sunday evening. Twenty-

Austin College

President Sends

sembly at the First Methodist church Sunday evening. Twenty-four attended.

The senior department of the young people's division had a noleader program. Harriett and Audrey Ticknor, Alma Lee Hankins, M. D. Johnson and Lucille Cochran discussed the lesson subject. Misses Phyllis Gemmill and Ray Elizabeth Price were transferred to the senior department from the intermediate. Plans for winter programs were made at the meeting of the young people's department. Six members met to discuss lessons for the month of September.

Seventy-seven were present at the general assembly of the First Baptist young people Sunday evening. Mrs. H. N. Phillips outlined plans for the next season's work.

Lloyd Walker was leader of the program on "Be Ye Transformed" Workers. Evelyn Adams, Lois Walker, Ruby Kerby, Vivian Arnett and Obera Hines assisted him. Fifteen members attended.

Dinner Party Given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman entertained Saturday evening with a din-ner party at their home, 811 West Louisiana.

Louisiana.
Contract bridge was played.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Swanson,
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Crawford and
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drane.

Chesterfield Brings

A new idea in daily broadcasting will be inaugurated Tuesday, Sep-tember 6, when Chesterfield's six-

hour. This, so far as is known, is the first time a six-day a week program has ever been put on a two-time schedule.

When this alternating schedule goes into effect, September 6, the series starring Ruth Etting, the Boswell Sisters and Arthur Tracy, the "Street Singer," will be heard thereafter at 10 p. m., E. D. T., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the same artists will be heard at 9 p. m., E. D. T., on Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays. The sequence of the artists' performances will not be changed but their time schedule will be altered as follows (all E. D. vill be altered as follows (all E. D.

Ruth Etting-Wednesday, 10 p. Boswell Sisters—Monday, 10 p. m.; Thursday, 9 p. m.
The Street Singer—Tuesday, 9 p. m.; Friday, 10 p. m.

TWO BABIES BORN
Two babies were born here Sun-

A boy weighing nine pounds and ten ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Holly Roberts Sunday morn-Mrs. Holly Roberts Sunday Morning at 9 o'clock.
Sunday afternoon, a boy weighing eight pounds and 15 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. O., W. Stice.

Starting Tomorrow Would YOU do it?

live a life of shame? See, sympathize, laugh and cry RANGE CASE CLARA Wynne Gibson enacting six phases of the woman's life!

Pat O'Brien Frances Dee

When Bette Davis, above, Holly when bette Davis, above, Holy wood film star, was married to Harmon O. Nelson, eastern orch-estra leader, at Yuma, Ariz., re-cently, it was the culmination of a romance which began when the pair met years ago when both at-tended the Cusing Academy at Ashburnham, Mass.

Seventy-seven Attend Baptist General Assembly

Personals

Mrs. J. L. Kendrick and daughters have returned to their home in Houston after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Mc-

Mrs. Lillie Pearl Palmer of Pecos visiting her sister, Mrs. Addison

Mrs. W. W. Wimberly left today for El Paso, where she will visit her ion, W. W. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hallman and sons, Fred and Ralph, spent Sun-day with relatives in Colorado.

Chesterfield Brings
New Broadcast Idea

Mrs. Viola Caughey of Big Spring and daughter, Mrs. Lenora Curafman of Rockwall, are visiting Mrs. Caughey's mother, Mrs. C. E. Bry-

Keeping Flowers Fresh

program will be heard at two different hours.

The purpose of this change is to give those who for various reasons might find it inconvenient to tune in at 10 p. m., E. D. T. an opportunity of hearing each of the three Chesterfield programs at an earlier.

LEONA McCORMICK

TEACHER OF EXPRESSION opening

SEPT. 12 'Expression Is but Revelation' STUDIO-217 W. Tenn.—Phone 271

Announcements

TUESDAY

Pecos, at 8 o'clock.

Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock. Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Annie Faye Dunagan, 210 South

THURSDAY

The Bien Amigos club will meet vith Mrs. Joe Chambers, 1604 West

Recreational club will be entertained by Misses Lois Walker and Alma Lee Norwood at the Walker home, 1201 North Main, at 6:30.

Mrs. Fred Chapman will be hostess to members of the Laf-a-Lot club at her home, 811 West Louisiana.

The Wesley Bible class will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. M. D. Johnson, 1111 West Illinois, at 2:30.

FRIDAY

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, 506 North Lorraine, at 3:30.

Children's story hour in the reading rooms of the court house at 2 o'clock for school children and at 3 for pre-school children. Improving Mayonnaise

A dash of sugar will make plain mayonnaise much more exciting. In the same manner cucumbers make potato salad twice as palat-

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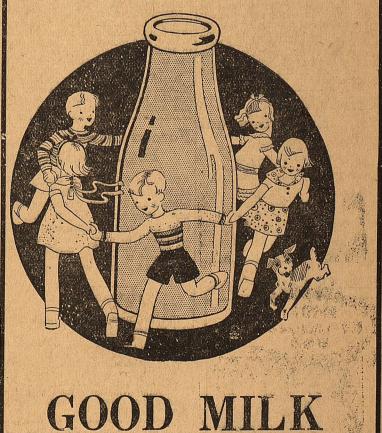
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SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD ·AFRICA. THE CUSTOM OF STRETCHING THE LIPS WITH WOODEN DISCS WAS BEGUN IN ORDER TO RENDER THE WOMEN VALUELESS TO OLD ARAB SLAVE TRADERS/ THE DISFIGUREMENT HAS COME TO BE CONSIDERED A MARK OF BEAUTY, BUT THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT NOW FORBIDS PRACTICE. ELEPHANTS ARE SURPRISINGLY AGILE. THEIR TRACKS HAVE BEEN FOUND ON THE SUMMIT OF ADAM'S PEAK IN CEYLON, A PEAK THAT IS DIFFICULT FOR HUMANS TO CLIMB. \$ 28,000,000,000,000,000 WORTH OF GOLD IN THE OCEAN ... BUT IT WOULD COST FIFTY DOLLARS TO GET EACH ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF IT.

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BLAZES! THAT TRUE? COURSE SHE 15, YOU LOP-EARED GALOOT, AIN'T SHE YOU THE PRESIDENT'S ADMIT HER NAME IS LOLA DAUGHTER FEDORA?

LOOK! SHE'S STANDING

UP! MEBBE WE WON'T

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TO THE HOSPITAL

AFTER ALL!

THAT'S GREAT!

YEAH ... IT'D BE

A LOT BETTER

IF SHE WOULDN'T

HAVE TO GO ... I

THINK SHE'S

GETTING

WELL!



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S. O. S.

WHAT'S WRONE

SHE ACTS

WOOZY!

NITH HER NOW!

Lola Plays Her Part! ONLY DO NOT TAKE ME AWAY. THEY ARE CRAZED WEETH THE WAR, THEES REBELS. THEY WEEL TORTURE AND KEEL ME. OH, SENOR, I BEG OF YOU - SAFE ME - PROTEC' ME - DON' LET ME DIE. DESPERATELY, SHE DCLINGS TO EASY, SOBBING AS THO HER HEART WOULD BREAK.

GRAB HOLD OF

WE GOTTA

TAKE HER

TO THE

HER HIND LEGS ..

AW...THAT'S

A SHAME.

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By BLOSSER

Political

Announcements

Subject to the action of the general election Nov. 8, 1932.

For State Senator (29th Senatorial District of Texas): K. M. REGAN, Pecos.

CLASSIFIED

INFORMATION

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For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Tax Assessor:

For County Attorney: WALTER K. WILSON

For Justice of the Peace (Precinct No. 1):

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cently.

In the first event Slaughter roped and tied his goat in 15 3-4 seconds. He was some slower in his second with 16 seconds. More than thirty-five competed in the roping, directors dividing them into two age classes.

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TO THE

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WHERE SHE WILL GET

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OH, CHICK! CHICK! COME ON, OH-HUM! SWEETIE! I JUST HAVE TO BOIL MY PUT YOUR EGGS ON AND EGGS THREE 37, MINUTES EVERYTHING (P) WILL READY MORNING



LOOKS LIKE SHE'S

FAINTING ... YEAH!

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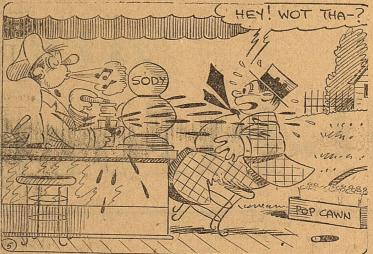
WE THINK ...

WHAT'LL WE

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE







As the car turned into Central Park Larry drove on for a short distance, then suddenly put on the brakes. The car pulled up at the

"Where are we?" said Blondie startled into sudden wakefulness.
"Central Park at dawn—it's beautiful. Isn't the air good?"
"Makes me sleepy . . ." and her voice trailed off.
"'Sleepy baby—cuddle up," said

RAND LAST TIMES 5-10-15c

No metal could touch them but gold! Three gorgeous gold diggers who took their men where they found them.



The GREEKS HAD A WORD for THEM with INA CLAIRE

JOAN BLONDELL MADGE EVANS

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A grand hilarious farce of three girls who knew they were good. A Real Film Treat —

Larry, taking her tenderly in his

"Tve gotta go home," protested Blondie, but she snuggled a little tenderly. "I'm mad about you, closer. Suddenly Larry kissed her, hold-

ing her close to him. "No, please," Blondie said, as she pulled away.
"Could you like me?"
"I could love you," Blondie admitted quietly.
"Have you been beney with

Larry took her into his arms and issed her again, tenderly, affeconately.

State and started up the stairs. As she turned to wave goodnight, she stumbled.

"I'm tightie," she laughed

"On and on and on!" Blondie choed dreamily. Then she said: "You . . .you don't mean it . .I'm just new." "I do mean it—you know I do!" nsisted Larry.
"How . . .do I know?"

"Instinctively!"
"That's good . . .instinctively. I'm plastered—and you're straight as a

and I like it."

Larry laughed, threw his arms around her quickly and kissed her again. Blondie puiled away.

"I gotta go home," she said. I'm sleepy."

"Cuddle up them," and as Larry started the car, Blondie nestled down on his shoulder. She was fast asleep long before Larry pulled up in front of the McClune tenement, asleep! Larry called, nudging her gently. "Is this it?"

"No, I'd better go . . it's late," said Larry, trying her gently. "Stathis it?"

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"No!!" emphasized Pa.

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From the door to the flat Blondie

HEAT GAS

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

I wanna go home . . ." came sleepily from Blondie without raising her head.

"Well, you are home . . .come on shake a leg." "My leg's gone to sleep," Blondie said, looking up. "Hey, turn that thing off," she demanded, realizing where she was.

Blondie got up quickly, and Larry helped her out of the car. They hurried up the steps and entered the lower hall of the tenement. As Blondie turned to tell Larry goodnight, he clasped her in his arms. She responded instantly and said: "Larry, I don't want you to go—hold me tight."

really.

"Hold me," whispered Blondie I've never been so happy." And Larry held her—he never knew how long. Finally Blondie looked up appealingly:
"Kiss me again," she said simply, Finally Blondie looked up ap-

itted quietly.
"Have you been happy—with she pulled herself out fo his embrace and started up the stairs. As

Larry took her into his arms and kissed her again, tenderly, affectionately.

"I gotta go home," Blondie protested, pushing him gently away from her.

"Do you want to see me often?"

"I don't want to let you go now," and Blondie held him off.

"I'd like to drive on and on and on, and never come back—just the two fo us."

"On and on and on!" Blondie

stumbled.

"Here, I'll carry you..."offered Larry running up beside her.

"Shhhh!...Don't talk so loud!" said Blondie in a loud whisper. She was laughing loudly as they mounted the stars, giving away completely to her happiness and the champagne.

"Blondie!" called a voice quietly but firmly. They both looked up to see Pa standing at the head of the stairs.

stairs.
"That's my Pa—Hello, Pa!" Blondie called gaily as she took hold of Larry's arm and hurried him up the

Larry's arm and hurried him up the remaining steps. Pa sternly regarded them in silence as they approached.

"Pa, this is Larry—Larry Lou.

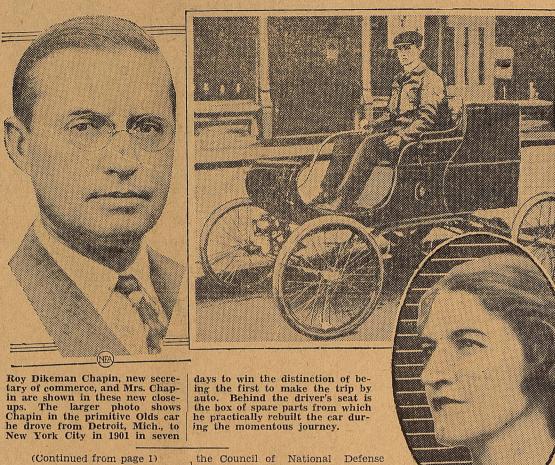
. He just saw me home."

"Yes," answered Pa, quietly.

"So this is Pa," said Larry amiably. "She's been talking about her Pa all evening."

From the door to the flat Blondie "Ask Larry in, Pa!"
Larry looked at her appealing, then turned quickly to the father.
"If you're angry about her being out, I'd better come in and ex-

Wife, Family of Six Are Chapin's Pals



dime!"

"I hate people who get plastered."
As Larry said that Blondie pulled herself together quickly.

"I didn't say you were and you're not!"

"Yes—I think I am just a teenyteeny-weeny bit . . because . ."

"Because you kissed me?" Larry asked quickly.

"No . because you kissed me and I like it."

"So this is Pa," said Larry amiably. "She's been talking about her Pa all evening."

Swaying a bit, Blondie grabbed Pa's arm and said:

"Yes, I told 'em all what a sweet Pa I've got."

"Come, Blondie," said Pa affectionately attempting to put his arm around her as he glared at Larry.

"Stand back! I'm all right," shouted Blondie, reaching for the bannister. She forcibly steadied the highway transport committee of herself as Larry laughed and said son Motor Car Company before he

"There speaks the fond and anxious parent," replied Larry, trying his best to make light of the situation "Now, if you'll let me explain..."

There speaks the fond and anxious properties the his made a complete record of his children's life with his own motion picture cambridge.

Business and economies require most of his reading time.

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during the World War as a "dollar a year man," and was president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in 1927-28 when his acquaintance with President Hoover

photographer, a hobby dating back to pin-hole camera days. Color photography has captured his interest. And he has made a complete record of his children's life with his own motion picture.

most of his reading time, but he likes Mark Twain, especially Tom Sawyer; Julian Street's books; Sawyer; Julian Street's books, Roosevelt's biographies, and books

on travel.

Of all the successes that stud his business career, the greatest, he will relate, was his safe arrival in New York in 1901 after a sevenday trip from Detroit in an Olds car of the "handle-bar" type. It was the first Detroit-New York trip ever made by automoble. The driver

tion. His record speaks for his business acumen. He radiates force, is quick and smiling, but can say no with firmness when occasion demands.

He is an enthusiastic photographer.

Sticker Solution

The pencil seller's profit was \$3.60 and if he made two cents on half of the pencils and one cent on the other half, he must have sold 120 pencils at one cent profit and 120 at two cents profit.

KEATON STUDIED DICTIONARY FOR NEW FILM ROLE

Archaeology, mythology, philology, syntax, plectoral, Aristotle and Socrates—these high sounding terms were part of the daily vocabulary of Buster Keaton during filming of his new comedy, "Speak Easily," which shows at the Yucca theatre today

which shows at the Yucca theatre today.

The frozen-faced comedian in the role of a college professor is required to give lectures on ancient Aztec musical instruments, converse with the dean of the college and maintain his scholastic dignity through many hilarious adventures in the production.

Keaton was practically self-edu-

in the production.

Keaton was practically self-educated during the many years he spent "on the road" with his parents. He admits that he had to do considerable research in dictionaries and encyclopaedias to make his latest screen portrayal authentic.

"Speak Easily" is based on Clar-ence Budington Kelland's story, "Footlights," concerning a college "Footlights," concerning a college professor who becomes a Broad-way theatrical producer. The inimitable Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante heads the supporting cast as the show's piano player; Ruth Selwyn plays the heroine, and Thelma Todd is cast as a seductive musical comedy star who tries to do the innocent professor wrong.

The cast also features Hedda Hopper, William Pawley, Sidney Toler, Lawrence Grant and Henry Armetta. The picture was filmed under the direction of Edward Sedgwick, who directed such past Keaton comedies as "The Passionate Plumber," "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" and "Doughboys."

AD CORRECTION

An error in prices appeared in the advertisement Sunday of the Midland Drug company. Where there appeared "Yumor note book covers, 15c value, for 23c," the copy should have been "Pepigram note book covers, 25c value, for 23c."

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