The Weather WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler in th portion Saturday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

Cleanse the fountain if you would purify the stream .-- A. Bronson Al-

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NATIONS MOVE TOWARDS PEACE

ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM ADDING GREATER POWERS

Includes Price Fixing for Oil, and Regulation

WASHINGTON, May 19. (UP),-The administration emergency program was broadened today to include federal price fixing of oil and regulation of the petroleum industry with dictatorial powers for Secretary of Interior Ickes

Advisors of the department of in-terior drafted the bill as it was reported. California and Texas independent operators were not so op osed as formerly. Introduction was

provisions of the measure include authority for Ickes to regulate proluction and imports, fixing of maxmum and minimum prices, regula: ions of all drilling, prevention of fansportation in interstate commerce of oil produced illicitly and nore stringent regulation of pipe

GATHERING OF RURAL PEOPLE HERE SATURDAY

Saturday is scheduled to be a big lay for town and country folk. The Midland chamber of comnerce and the county home dem onstration agent have arranged program which lasts from 10 a. m o 4:30 p. m.

The program will start with demonstration in cheese making Iown and rural women are invited y Miss Myrtle Miller, county home lemonstration agent, to witness this temonstration in making "store bought" cheese at her office in the ourt house.

Club women will hold their coun-**ADJOURNMENT ON** council at 11 a. m. at the court house. All rural women and town women interested in farm club work are invited to attend this session. The luncheon will be at 12 o'clock Each person who attends the lunch eon is expected to bring a dish of some kind of food, then all will eat

All work of the county home dem-

Governor Signs Bill for Ratification of Repeal

Film Stars Beam on Londoners



Flashing holiday smiles for their English admirers, Bebe Daniels (right), screen favorite; Ben Lyons, her husband; their little daughter, Barbara, and Sally Eilers, film beauty, are shown upon their arrival in London. Baby Barbara appears to have heard disquieting rumors about London Bridge falling down or something.

HOUSE AGAINST **STUDENTS OFF**

FOR PROGRAM

AUSTIN, May 19, (UP) .-- Governor Ferguson today signed the bill pro-viding machinery for ratification of rpeal of the eighteenth amendment. Restaurant and night club opera-Restaurant and night club opera-tors of San Antonio and Fort Worth sought federal permits soon after-ward to sell 3.2 per cent beer. Local internal revenue offices referred them to the district office at Aui-tin. Collector James W. Bass was swamped with applications and asked Washington offices for 500 edditional bermits with no restric.

additional permits, with no restric-tion on sale. Indications that the state will leave enforcement of the liquor law violated by the selling of 3.2 per cent heer to local authorities.

INDIANS PLAY McCAMEY SUNDAY

The Midland Indians, skipper, bat The Midland Indians, skipper, bat boys and water jugs leave early Sun-day as state officials and the arbi-tration committee of the state milk ration committee of the state milk pool reached an agreement. Since Saturday, thousands of pounds of milk and cheese had been destroyed, two persons had been shot and committee out a decision over Wink, recognized as one of the strongest clubs of the circuit, will be ready to start, augmented by a hard slug.

was requested. Admission to games is 25c, no

AT SUL ROSS Mrs. W. H. Martin

AUSTIN, May 19. (UP).- The Indications were this afternoon house today voted down by 75 to 30 that 100 Midland people, including

Summerhill Builds

Home at Monahans

MONAHANS-J. A. Summerhill

Midland who will be superinten-

move into their new home as soon

as it is finished.

Late News WASHINGTON, May 19. (UP) .-

The first month of legalized beer 'and wine brought the government \$9,139,000 in taxes, it was announc ed today.

DALLAS, May 19, (UP).—Police and firemen dragged the Trinity river today for the body of a man believed to be C. W. Wallace, miss-ing taxi driver. Wallace's cab was found wrecked, with bloody clubs inside. A passerby saw a body floating in the Trinity. Police be-lieved the driver was killed and tossed into the river.

GALVESTON, May 19 (UP)-Miss Anelia Gorczyca of Fort Worth, will meet Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, defender, for the state women's golf championship tomorrow.

LINNEUS, Mo., May 19, (UP).-Noble Brown, 20, for whom the death penalty was sought on a charge of murdering his bride, 19, an expec-tant mother, was moved to a distant ail today as the spirit of mob violnce grew.

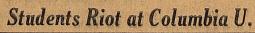
MADISON, May 19, (UP).-The Wisconsin milk strike was ended to day as state officials and the arbi-

HOUSTON, May 19, (UP).—The Frontenac Oil company of Canada was awarded \$26,000 in federal court against the Houston Oil company

Admission to games is 25c, no passes being isued except to wives of players. It is necessary to rigid-ly enforce this rule, it is pointed out by league officials, because of the expenses already contracted by the league and the advisability of paying them as soon as possible. **JOBS ON ROAD**

Full crews of day laborers and trucks for work on the cut-off west Dies at Big Spring of Midland were called out today by the chamber of commerce. A statement issued said there was no Word has been received here that need for either laborers or truck

a proposal to adjourn next Wednes-day noon, on the grounds that it would force acceptance of senate in-citizens will make the trip to Alpine





Noses were bloodied, eyes black- | between the "radical" strikers and between the "radical" strikers and anti-radical students loyal to the administration. The insert shows Diego Rivera, Mexican artist re-cently dismissed from Rockefeller Center for his Lenin mural, urg-ing the strikers "to wrest control of the university from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler." Police quelled the righting after five hours. ened and clothes torn in the riot-ing which broke out on Columbia University's campus in New York as 1500 students staged a strike and demonstration protesting the recent dismissal of Donald Henderson, economics instructor and avowed Communist. The top photo shows the battle in progress

Four Perfect

Hands Dealt

Take Photos of

Monahans Lions

The featured motif will be "the

GREENWICH, Conn., May

19. (UP) .- Four perfect bridge

hands were dealt in a game at the home of Mrs. Paul M. White today. The dealer bid

seven clubs, the player at the

left seven hearts and the deal-

er's partner seven spades. The

ACCEPTED BY THE GERMANS Japan and Russia in Conformity Say

BRITISH PLAN

Dispatches

GENEVA, May 19. (UP) .- Prospects for world peace were greatly improved with acceptance by Germany of the British disarmament plan. The action relieved tension in today's session which convened with leaders fearing a crisis was at hand. Germany withdrew the amendments which had deadlocked the conference.

In the meantime, indications were today that a truce between Japan and China, conceding sovereignty of Manchoukuo, had been arranged. A government spokesman at Tok

yo said acceptance by Japan of the Roosevelt peace plan depends on recognition by the powers of Manchoukuo.

The Japanese legation at Peiping announced that the advance on the city had been halted.

Russia today expressed willing-ness to cooperate in "political and economic peace," according to dispatches from Moscow.

Legion Suit on **Trial at B'Spring**

BIG SPRING—Repeated object-ions by counsel in the suit of Am-erican Legion William Frank Martin Post No. 185 vs. Big Spring Veter-ans, Inc., drew the displeasure of Judge A. S. Mauzey in 32nd district court Thursday morning. Judge Mauzey cautioned opposing attorneys to avoid objections in or-der the case might proceed. The court reporter was kept busy the entire morning listing objections and noting exceptions. The suit is being brought by the local post of the American Legion to secure title to property on Main street between Fourth and Fifth streets.

streets

Last rites will be read over W. Fred Cowden, 75, well known Midland cattleman and property owner, who succumbed early Thursday to title of the property was presum.

was made equally among the then members of the post command. Middleton Heard

He testified the post had, with-out a disenting vote, authorized himself, Homer McNew, and E. E.

Fahrenkamp to act as trustees in transferring property from owner-ship of the legion to the newly formed corporation. Frank Stubbeman of Midland at-torney for the plaintiff, read from a deposition by Middleton that the Big

Spring Veterans, Inc., was formed o prevent "drifters" from making

disposition or use of the properly by constructing a \$24,000 building

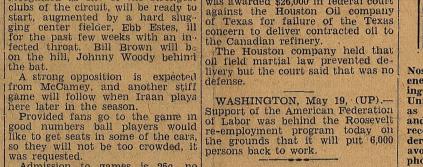
by constructing a \$24,000 binding on it and "leave us (the then mem-bers of the post) holding the sack." Judge Mauzey overruled a plea by Defense Attorneys Woodward and Coffee that the Big Spring post of

the American Legion was not in-corporated and therefore had no

Overruled

authority to bring suit

Disposition of



n time for the band concert at 2:30, | would force acceptance of senate in-The concert will be played under di- creases in the educational approday lots. At the conclusion of this concert the horse shoe pitching con-test will start. It also would leave no check on the governor's action with reference to the \$12,000,000 oil tax measure, It also would leave no check on the governor's action with reference to the \$12,000,000 oil tax measure, It also would leave no check on the governor's action with reference to the \$12,000,000 oil tax measure, It also would leave no check on the governor's action with reference to the \$12,000,000 oil tax measure, It also would leave no check on the governor's action with reference to the \$12,000,000 oil tax measure, It also would leave no check on the governor's action with reference to the \$12,000,000 oil tax measure, It also would leave no check on the governor's action with reference to the \$12,000,000 oil tax measure, It also would leave no check on the governor's action with reference to the \$12,000,000 oil tax measure, It also would leave no check on the governor's action with reference to the \$12,000,000 oil tax measure, to ection of Ned Watson on Trades priation bill.

J. F. Rosborough, horticultural which she must sign or veto by next expert of Texas A. & M., will speak | Thursday. t the court house at 3:30. He will levote most of his talk to practical tters concerned with gardening BANKING BILL

nd orcharding. Every meeting is free and is open to everybody who cares to attend.

Pending Money doors

Advices from Austin to G. W. to remain open while insolvent. Dunaway, Midland abtorney, today aid that the pink boll worm renuneration measure was being held | passage over he veto. p by the legislature at request of he governor "to see if the state will ave the money.' Dunaway has been active on be-

half of Midland county farmers in eeking passage of the bill to repay armers for costs of fumigation and erilization of cotton produced under pink boll worm regulations.

First Case of 3.2 Seized at Angelo FIFTY-NINE DOFF CAPS AND GOWNS

SAN ANGELO-The frist 3.2 per SAN ANGELO—The frist 3.2 per cent beer to be seized in San An-gelo was taken in a raid on the Levi Roush residence, 1520 South Van Buren street, by the constable's department late Wednesday. A man giving his name of J. F. Lankford i was fined \$19.95 in justice court on a charge of disturbing the peace in connection with the raid. The four hottles seized were label-Fifty-nine boys and girls who yes. Male chorus: (a) "Ortonville," terday wore the caps and gowns to- Arr. Parks; (b) "How Much Wood

terday wore the caps and gowns to-day are ex-students of the Midland high school. They, 30 girls and 20 boys, were awarded diplomas last night by Dr. Jno. B. Thomas, fol-lowing a commencement address by Dr. L. H, Hubbard, president of Tex-as State College for Women. Dr. Hubbard, noted lecturer and well known for his contributions to The four bottles seized were label-d "Jack's Beer," and were purport-dly from New Orleans. About 20 pottles of home brew were also seized

Dr. Ryan Aids

yan Aids Medical Corps E. Ryan, captain in the redical detachment, is as-two weeks. been assigned to care for ne air corps there. Dr. Hubbard, noted lecturer and well known for his contributions to learning via the text book route. Spoke on "The Challenge to Youth." His address was inspirational, yet singularly free from triteness. It the audience. The complete program follows: Invocation, Rev. J. A. McCall. Beadings: (a) "Educational Quo Dr. W. E. Ryan, captain in the eserve medical detachment, is assiting the medical corps of Fort Bliss for two weeks.

He has been assigned to care for men in the air corps there.

Change in Episcopal Services Announced land high school,

Chorus: (a) "Who Shall Roll Away the Stone," Morse; (b) "The ices at Trinity chapel, according to an unnouncement made this moru-chorus, three pianos. Services, beginning Sunday Services, beginning Sunday, Salutatory:

June 11, will be held every second and fourth Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. The Rev. W. H. Martin of Arr. Carl Hahn; (b) "Wi-um," Lieu-Big Spring will conduct each serv- rance, girls' choral club, three pi-

anos. The meeting June 11 will be in Soprano: "Moonbeams," Blossom, Sherrod, celebration of Holy Communion. Mrs. Foy Proctor.

Saturday.

visit Sul Ross and give programs burial. like those given two years before.

The group will leave in automo-biles at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, FERGUSON VETOES

NEXT WEDNESDAY

giving programs at Odessa, Crane and Fort Stockton. They will have AUSTIN, May 19. (UP1.-Governor Ferguson today vetoed the bill lunch at Fort Stockton, arriving at to allow Texas banks to declare volthe college in Alpine at 4 o'clock in Remuneration Act untary insolvency and place liqui-dation in the hands of the banking be served the party at Kokernot

Senator Hopkins of Gonzales, au-thor of the bill, said he might seek day evening. Senator Hopkins of Gonzales, au-

CHARITY PREDOMINATE

Readings: (a) "Educational Quo-

"Welcome," Bessie

tations." Houston - Lamar - Milton:

(b) "Abou Ben-Adhem," Hunt, Mid-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP). Patients at the Salt Lake General Hospital during 1932 were 97 per ceni charity, a report of Dr. R. J. A telephone call from President

commission without closing the lodge in the evening after they have been assigned to Alpine homes where they will be guests. A program will be given at the college auditorium at 8:30 Satur-day evening. Indee in the northside addition. The building will be a 4-room stucco building with all modern conven-iences and is being rushed to com-pletion as fast as possible. Mr. and Mrs. Summerhill will She objected to permitting banks | where they will be guests.

Sunday the return trip will be made by way of Fort Davis, tour-ing the two canyons and covering

twenty miles of the Scenic Drive A meeting of 75 school students Alexander, hospital superintendent revealed. The per diem cost per patient was reduced from \$2.65 in 1931 to \$2.22 last year.

citizens will make the trip to Alpine died at 6 o'clock this morning afte; places are filled for this job. an illness of several months. The only work ordered at pres Funeral services will be held at ent is on the cut-off west of El an illness of several months

high school musical organizations to The body will be sent to Kansas for unless topping starts, and that a problematical.

Men employed were taken in the order of their registration propor-tionate to their need. The men taken were those who either had doug no work whatever or had done so ittle that they were not disgualiied. The trucks ordered out were aken from a new list prepared sevdent of the Monahans schools for the coming term is building a new home in the northside addition. The eral weeks ago on order of highway

A total of 24 men were summoned products. out for labor and truck work.

Women's Class to Visit Men's Sun.

The Naomi class, women's inter-

denominational organization, will be the guest of the Men's class that meets on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning. Mrs. L. D. White, teacher of the women's class, will speak and several musical numbers will be pre-

days of '49. Midland people are invited

player at the right, with thirteen diamonds, could not bid.

illness which had affected him for ably deeded. more than two years. The service, presided over by the

COWDEN RITES

HELD AT FIVE

O'CLOCK TODAY

Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of Parks Cattle the First Baptist church, and assisted in by the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, pastor of the First Metho-dist church, will be at the Cowden Robert Simmons, manager of the Sweetwater Cottonseed Oil company home, 208 South I. Interment will and John Hendrix, manager of the be at Fairview cemetery, through Sweetwater board of city developthe Ellis mortuary.

ment were in Midland this week taking pictures which Hendrix will use in feature articles for maga-zines. They also inspected the feed. Besides his widow, Mr. Cowden leaves the following children at Midland: Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer. ing projects on the Roy Parks ranch. Parks is feeding out cattle and is using considerable cottonseed C. Girdley, Mrs. Clifford Hill, Ellis Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mrs. B. H. Blakeand Frank Cowden and Mrs. Whit Stafford of Dallas; two brothers,

Jeff and Walter of Midland, and a sister, Mrs. I. H. Bell of El Paso. Escorts are Foy Proctor, Bill Invite Midland Escorts are Foy Flocton, Lin. Wyche, Hillory Bedford, Percy Mims, Andrew Fasken, Marvin Ulmer, El-The Monahans Lions club, one lictt Barron, A. C. Francis and Ar-

thur Yeager. Honorary escorts are Will Wes-son, Tobe Crawford, B. N. Aycock, W. C. Cochran, J. V. Stokes, J. M. Caldwell, F. F. Elkin, W. B. Elkin, T. S. Patterson, E. B. Dickson, S. M. ent "Cotton and His Pickers," a jazz orchestra in a series of dances, May 30 and 31 and June 1, as a benefit for the community club.

Overruled He also overruled objections by Stubbeman and allowed a deed ex-ecuted by Messrs. and Mmes. Mid-delton. McNew, and Fahrenkamp "individually and as trustees" in conveying the property to owner-ship of the veterans croporation. Most of the morning was given to presentation of documentary evi-dence and arguing of points of law. After presenting a quantity of docu-mentary evidence Wednesday after-noon when the case came to trial, the plaintiff rested. Francis, George Ratliff, Sam Preston, Claude Duffey, J. M. Flanigar Addison Wadley, J. E. Hill, H. E. Cummins, John Edwards, Charles Edwards, Ed Rountree, C. L. Sinthe plaintiff rested. Property in question originally bleonged to Clara and Phillip Blank, who sold it to the Legion clair, Dr. T. C. Bobo, Dr. Ed Callo-way, Dr. J. B. Thomas, Dr. Herman Klapproth, Jim Parks, C. L. Klap-

proth, John Tolbert, Bud Ratliff, M. D. Johnson, Brooks Lee, Dick post, which in turn conveyed it to he Big Spring Veterans, Inc Lee, W. F. Scarborough, Leon Good-

LAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Charles Gibbs of San Angelo, Ar-thur G. Jury of McAllen, George El

When a house burns down in this locality no one knows about it except those in the house. a recent lightning storm the Wil liam Pringle farm was destr by fire, but no one noticed house was missing until two days later. The Pringle farm was un-

handle the mortgage and refinanc-ing matters, is one of the ablest men connected with this administration and has the very important qualifi-cations of impressing all parties with his knowledge and fairness. George N. Peek of Moline and Chicago is a fortunate selection as chief administrator. While he and his associates have been manufac-turers of farm machinery he has always worked with the farm organi-zations for better prices and better

Daylight saving is just a waste of time to young lovers.

NEA

itanding of the whole farm situa-ion. occupied. Henry Morgenthau Jr., who will

ADMINISTRATION OF NEW FARM LAW IN HANDS OF SYMPATHETIC FORCES

By T. S. HOGAN WASHINGTON, May 13—The appeal of the president to holders of arm mortgages to withhold fore-losures and the assurance of Sec-tetary Wallage that there would be

closures and the assurance of Sec-retary Wallace that there would be prompt action in raising farm prices under the new law resulted in the calling off of the farmers' strike. The dairymen of Wisconsin and northern Illinois refused to suspend their strike but it was believed prob-able that they would at least tem-porize in their action, awaiting the effect of the new law's demonstra-tion. It can be said for this new farm

tion. It can be said for this new farm law that the administration of it will be in the hands of an entirely different type of men than those who formerly directed alleged farm relief. Secretary Wallace has an intimate and sympathetic under-standing of the whole farm situa-

handle the mortgage and refinanc-ing matters, is one of the ablest men President Roosevelt is the prime ECONOMY TOUR COST \$2 DAILY

People who have misgivings when speculating on the possi-bilities of a drought may take heart when they consider that a cowk is strangly like a goat and will eat anything. For instance, Peace Justice B. C. Girdley backs up a story on J. O. Reynold by showing a mot-ley list of "half digested scrap metal taken from the stomach of a cow during the famous "three-year drought" here a few years ago.

Nails and Cans

years ago. The cow died and Reynolds, who since has moved to Cali-fornia, cut her open to see what had caused her death. A gallon had caused her death. A gallon bucket of junk was taken from her stomach, ranging from scrap iron sections of an old wood box stove, beer bottles, bones, guitar strings, staples, tin cans and a screw-nail to tin cans, a shot gun shell, crockery, bailing wire and barbed wire. Some of the junk will be mounted by L. H. Tiffin and exhibited in a window of the chamber of commerce.

If no rain falls for months, one must close his doors and padlock them, Girdley suggests. Judge Elliott H. Barron says the city would he glac to offer its junk yard for grazing purposes at no cost to cattlemen.

AVIATORS HUNT COYOTES NORTON, Kan. (UP).—The coy-ote hasn't a chance in this local-ity. John Hickman and Russel Finefrock, aviators, og coyote-hunt-ing by airplane. They spot the animal at a low altitude, then give chase. The plane is banked so one of them can shoot. If they miss the first time, they circle the ship and bank again and shoot till the prey is killed.

Drought Causes

Cow to Consume

AND BECOME EX-STUDENTS OF SCHOOL

board.

Awarding of Medals.

Benediction, Rev. K. C. Minter.

Seniors graduated were: Fount Armstrong, Edward Baker, Joe Beane, Conrad Bonner, Tom

sey, E. B. Evans, Merwin Haag, Floyd Hall, G. B. Hallman, J. E. Hill,

Bill Hogsett, John P. Inman, Knox

Joe

Irwin, Maurice King, Jack Lawton, Charles Levinson, Henry Orson, Ste-

Roberts, Allen Sherrod, Johnnie Sherrod, James Walton, Lowell

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phen Parr, Fouche Pollard,

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persons firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

NEW SOCIAL ORDER EMERGING

Slowly but steadily the pieces of that gigantic jig- learned by reading. You may learn saw puzzle at Washington are falling into place; and as they do it begins to be possible to get an idea of what the hot spot in three wars; Revolutionoutlines of our new society are going to be like.

Those words, "new society," do not go beyond the facts. Almost without realizing it, we have swung off from lage our old course at something like a right angle. If we have not-swung nearly as far as some radical leaders would like we have certainly swung a great deal farther than anyone thought possible as recently as six months ago.

Whether we like it or not, we seem to have put rugged individualism in the grave and patted the earth down smooth. We are switching from an unrestricted capitalism to a controlled economy. The social responsibilities of the men who employ labor and control money and guide industrial and agricultural production are in the process of getting written into law.

"That means a change as tremendous as any that has come to us since we won our independence from Great Britain.

* * *

-It means that American soil will no longer nurture the picturesque and reckless autocrats of the past-the Jim Fiskes, the Jay Goulds, the Bet-a-Million Gates and Stage Presentation at Yucca Pleases the Sam Insulls. Such industrial wars as the ones Andrew Carnegie waged, such financial battles as the Hill-Harriman struggle early in this century, are out of the picture henceforth. A closely integrated and infinitely complex society like ours simply cannot stand them.

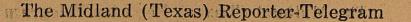
Such things are inevitable in a society resting on a capitalism in which the profit motive is the only thing that lights the fires under the boilers. Unrestricted capitalism cannot operate in any other way.

THE we now are demanding that the welfare of the with 16 talented entertainers, innation as a whole be taken into account from top to bot- stage band, and an attractive chortom-of the business and financial structure-which is pre- us. A quartet and plenty of dancing ring talents of Helen Hayes and controly what the developing program at Washington makes the entertainment something Clark Gable. The period of the amounts to-we are not going radical; we are merely try- for the whole family. ing to adapt capitalism to the requirements of modern society

There lies today's great opportunity. This country, first to prove that democratic government could work, now has the chance to prove that the escape from the evils of capitalism need not lie in a revolutionary repudiation of capitalism or in a revolutionary repudiation of democracy.

PASSAIC'S BOY HEROES

Those six orphan boys of Passaic, N. J., whose presence of mind saved an Erie railroad train from a disas- Clark Gable co-featured for the an automobile accident while try trous wreck, seem to be getting about all the honors that careers. The picture was adapted vanni; the young officer's summons by Donald Ogden Stewart from to the front just as he and Angela's



the

(Reserves the right to "quack"

about everything without taking

and when he learned that his som

belonged to "the opposite party. he thrust the young man in jail.

He also slapped his wife several

He finally married his mistress

certain, and determines to enjoy all

We wouldn't forget Petain. He was a great figure in World war.

ucceeded by Foch. Pessimism!

than comfort.

a stand on anything.)

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor W. Ily Pratt, Superintendent Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

9:45—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor. 7 p. m.—Evening session of church school.

8 p. m.-Preaching by pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship and preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock.

Training service at 6:45. Evening service at 8 o'clock. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. B. Chancellor, Minister

Sunday will be observed as Moth-ers' day in all of our services, be-ginning at the Sunday school hour.

Worship at 11:00. "Beholding Mother," will be heard in sermon. Special music is being arranged. Junior Endeavor at 4:00 p. m.

Do you really know what kind of a philosophy it is? It is the philosophy that main tains that there is more bad than and "A Mother's Influence" in sergood in the world, and more pain mon

Orchestra and choir will practice There are many variations in pes Wednesday evening at 8. simism, including the person who feels that the hereafter is very un

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. The Rev.

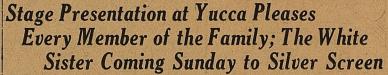
of the present; and those who think the world is steadily decaying.

tor will preach on "Prayer."

We like the optimist who realizes that things are not so bad, but is CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES determined to make the best of Soul and Body" will be the sub-t of the Lesson-Sermon in all

Peter the Great was benevolent of the worst; the proper optimist is n many ways, yet stern on occasions he who makes the best of the worst. gaining territory. Peter the Great was benevolent

things as they are.



Here are some things I have

ary war, war of 1812, and the Civil

It now has 35,000 people—in 1676 it was an Appomattox Indian vil-

Peter the Great was the most no-

He made Russia grow. He believed in education and ef-

He established the Russian army

and navy; and seized the Black sea port of Azoo from the Turks.

He wanted to learn everything

went to Holland and worked

released women from seclusion

He built the new capital. St. Pet.

He whipped the Swedes, thus

able emperor of Russia, and died in

something here:

ficiency

Another of those 45 minutes of stage fun will be presented this afternoon and evening when Jimmie Allard and his "Southern Brevities." a night club revue, play at the Yucca theatre.

The attraction comes from former engagements on major vaudeville circuits. Foremost is Allard, "the tall boy with the big voice," lean and lanky and funny. He not only does comedy, but sings and dances. He has able support in his Brevities,

story in the history of fiction, was selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as an ideal vehicle for the co-starstory was modernized to that of The attraction will be presented the World war with aerial bon-in connection with the regular film conflict over the Italian Alps tak-opposite to the immortal reality of gan, Sally Blane and Victory Jory to the screen in "Trick for Trick," ing the place of the more luridTy melodramatic volcanic eruption of

the original narrative. The pic a thriller that shows the creation ture's Italian backgrounds are said of two jealous magicians. to be among the most artistic ever "WHITE SISTER" BRINGS constructed at the Metro-Goldwyn. HAYES AND GABLE Mayer studios.

The Dramatic Highlights

Heralded as one of Metro-Gold-Listed as highlights of "The wyn-Mayer's most ambitious pro-ductions of the year, "The White White Sister" are the decision of Angela to break away from the Sister" will open at a preview Satsheltered life she has been living to urday night and continue Sunday, engage in a love affair with Gio-Monday and Tuesday at the Yucca vanni, the young Italian officer; the theatre with Helen Hayes and tragic death of Angela's father in

fore pressing.



Mrs. Estes Honors Entre Nous Members

> Mrs. Aldredge Estes entertained members of the Entre Nous club Wednesday evening at her home, 801 North Whitaker street. Roses, larkspur and phlox were used in profusion to form decorat-

tions for the rooms and bridge tab In games of bridge, Miss Cor-

delia Taylor won high club, Mrs. E. E. Logan of Dallas high guest and Mrs. J. B. Zant high cut. A salad course was served to Misses Lotta Williams, Taylor, Juli-ette Wolcott, Theresa Klapproth, and Jerra Edwards, Mmes. Zant, Logan, N. W. Bigham, Addison Wadley, Alf

and Wall.

GOSPEL HALL 402 East Kentucky Street J. D. Jackson, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunsoft paper. Preaching service at 11 a.m. and

p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45.

tion's rate case. The rate base reductions ordered

by the California commission and those sought by the Texas commis-sion are strikingly similar. The California commission cut off

charges of \$9,228,667 for "going con-cern value" of development of busi-ness; \$2,500,000 for promoters' re-

muneration; and \$5,921,470 for fin-

ancing by a holding company. In an effort to secure lower gas rates for the bricklayer and bank.

er, and all other consumers, Texas seeks to prove the Lone Star's rate

base should be reduced \$7,499,077 for "going concern;" \$4,496,935 for

velopment (promotion;) and appro

Star Gas Corporation, the parent

Attorneys for the utility will cross. examine state witnesses when the

railroad commission resumes the in-

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quiry here May 29.

for a sitting.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

J. A. Sirois, Pastor Mass at 8 o'clock, sermon in both English and Spanish. Non-Catholics

Gas Rate Fight

Set for May 29 FORT WORTH (UP) .- The fight of Texas cities for lower gas rates will near an end here May 29 when

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sun-day, May 21. The Golden Text is from Romans whit near an end here May 29 when the Texas railroad commission meets in what may be the last session of its inquiry into the fairness of gas rates charged by the Lone Star Gas 12: "I beseech you therefore, bre-thren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living saccompany. While attorneys for the utility and

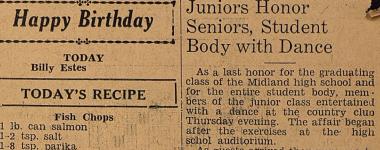
rifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." state studied volumes of testimony, the United Staes Supreme Court Included with other passages to be read from the Bible will be the following from Psalms 22: "All the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord; and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before the For the kingdom is the unexpectedly announced a decision that may have far-reaching consequences for the house holder who burns gas in his home next winter. The high court approved the Cali-fornia railroad commission's ruling which cut \$30,000,000 from the Los Angeles Gas and Electric corpora.

before thee, For the kingdom is the Lord's; and he is the governor among the nations." Citations will also be read from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy, "Science and the Christian Science and Mary Baker Eddy, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' one citation being as follows (p. 311): "Through false estimates of dwelling in sense and of

mind as dwelling in matter, behalt strays into a sense of temporary loss of absence of soul, spiritual truth. This state of error is the mortal dream of life and substance being. So long as we believe that soul can sin or that immortal Soul is in mortal body, we can never un-derstand the Science of being. When humanity does understand this Science, it will become the law of Life to man,—even the higher law of Soul, which prevails over ma-

erial sense through harmony and immortality.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Communion at 11 o'clock. Young people's class at 6:45 Preaching and communion at 8.



Fish Chops lb. can salmon 1-2 tsp. salt 1-8 tsp. parika

shredded wheat biscuits, rolled cup thick white sauce macaroni sticks egg, beaten tbsp. water

As guests arrived they were greet-ed by Miss Margaret Miles and Louise Wolcott, Messrs, A. B. Cole and Murray Fasken and the chap-erones, Miss Elizabeth Lomax and Dr. D. K. Ratliff. Drain the oil and remove skin and bones from salmon and flake. During intermissions, Miss. Mary Margaret Main entertained with All salt, paprika and a cup of rol-led Shredded wheat biscuit. Mix thoroughly and bind together with white sauce. Set aside to cool. Shape into chops and put a piece of macaroni in the end for the chop

-For your cook book.

the Texas Electric Service company bone. Roll in the mixed egg and water, then in remaining crumbs are here from Fort Worth and fry in deep fat and drain on

Personals

son, Alec., are visiting relatives at Jacksonville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beyer are here

Mrs. F. E. McGowan and son. Dick, of St. Alban's, L. I., are here visiting her sister, Mrs. Percy Mims. They will leave tomorrow to visit with other relatives at Dallas and

Mrs. J. G. Gemmill and children Phyllis and Deam,and her parents

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walton, will leave

tomorrow for Los Angeles, Calif.

where they will spend the summe

W. E. Lovelady of the Philpott's

H. E. Lewellen left this morning

on a business trip to Sweetwater.

business visitor in Midland.

A. B. Cruces of McCamey is

Nolan Phillips and John W. Wash

ington of Waco are here to audit

Palmer Leeper of Sweetwater is in Midland transacting business.

R. B. Boyle and W. F. Merritt of

nursey at Abilene is in Midland or

from the Scharbauer Cattle company

ranch near Hope, N. M.

Galveston.

with relatives.

a business trip.

books for the city.

F. R. Luhm of the Gulf Refining company has returned to his home at Colorado.

and twenty-five

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W. F. Rawlins of the Gulf Pipe line company at Fort Worth spent the night here.

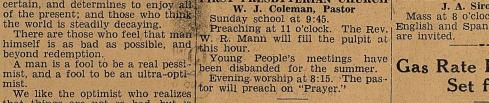
Mrs. P. D. Amburgey and Mrs. day afternoon in Midland. Mrs. Ed Allen and son arrived from Junction late Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. T. C.

piano numbers. One hundred

couples attended

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCarter and Misses Ila Faye and Ruby Carter of Andrews were visitors here this Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Seymour and morning.

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H. G. Bedford, Supt Sunday School the French armies on the western front in May, 1917; in 1918 he was succeeded by Foch (1918) at 11:00 (Febbleir Reese and Bud Estes.

Side Glances

"Both the city of Passaic and the Erie railroad invited the famous F. Marion Crawford are about to be married; Angela's them to go to the circus. A citizens' committee has been formed to take them to a ball game. Medals are to be victor Fleming, whose most recent action; her entrance into a convent awarded and a trust fund to educate the boys is being talkie effort was the Clark Gable-in an attempt to forget the past; ubscribed A New York banker has presented them with Jean Harlow success, "Red Dust." in an attempt to forget the past; subscribed. A New York banker has presented them with new baseball gloves. And, last but never least, Babe Ruth himself telegraphed his congratulations and asked them to be his guests when the Yankees next play in New York. * 一般 ##

So far, so good. But one wonders just what all this sort of things does to youngsters like these, in the long run.-Does it make them puffed up with pride? Do they get eocky and self-assertive? Or do they have the balance to take it in their stride? The private thoughts of a boy-hero would be worth examining, if there were any way of looking at them.

dramatization, and was directed by

Lewis Stone as Father Miss Hayes, who recently scored attempts to get Angela to break an outstanding portrayal in "A her vows; and the final spectacular-Farewell to Arms," plays the part of Angela Chiaromonte, daughter of goes an act of heroism in an effort an Italian prince, in "The White to protect Angela's convent from Sister." Gable, whose most recent bombardment.

film appearances were in "Strange Interlude" and "No Man of Her Own," has the role of Giovanni Severi, a lieutenant in the Italian army. The strong part of Angela's father is enacted by Lewis Stone and important roles are filled by Louise Closser Hale, May Robson.

Retail shoe merchants did a \$1 000,000,000 business in the United States in 1932.

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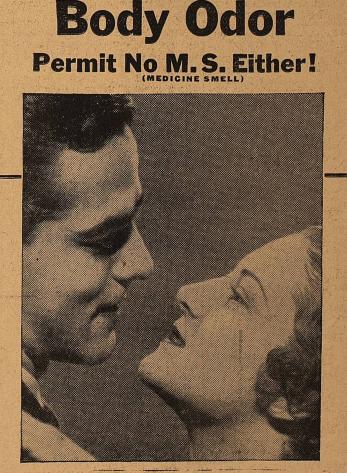


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Every specialist knows that objectionable body odor does not come from fresh perspiration but from stale perspiration deep in the pores.

Stale perspiration contains calcium, salt and particles of fat. The thick and sticky lather of most ordinary toilet soaps is unsuited chemically to mix with this waste material and disperse it. Instead, it hardens into clogging curds!

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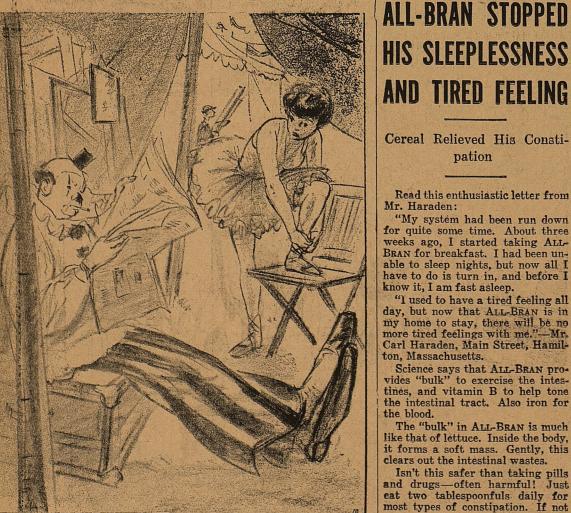
Ordinary toilet soaps-even though laden with offensive M. S. (medi-cine smell)-can merely hide the body odor; they cannot end it. Try Kirk's Coco Castile today.

Feel the invigorating effect of its deep-pore cleansing action. Experience the thrill of a clean, odorless body. The cake is half again larger, half again heavier than average toilet soaps-an exceptional bargain. Be sure to ask for Kirk's by name.

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ARE YOU DOING

HERE ? - WHY

ALL TH' SECRECY ?

THAT IS THE STORY OUR, AH - GUEST HAS "REQUESTED" ME

TO TELL YOU

Boots Is All Ears!

THE OPENING SCENE OF THIS.

SHALL WE SAY, DRAMA, FARCE

NEITHER, OR BOTH IS LAID IN THE IMPERIAL PALACE OF THE KING OF

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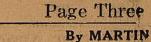
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MISTER X -

I-I MEAN,

PRINCE ?

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By CRANE

INTIMATELY! HE IS MY BEST FRIEND! AND BEFORE I GO ANY FURTHER, I WANT TO ASSURE YOU THAT HE HAS NOT THE SLIGHTEST KNOWLEDGE OF MY PRESENCE

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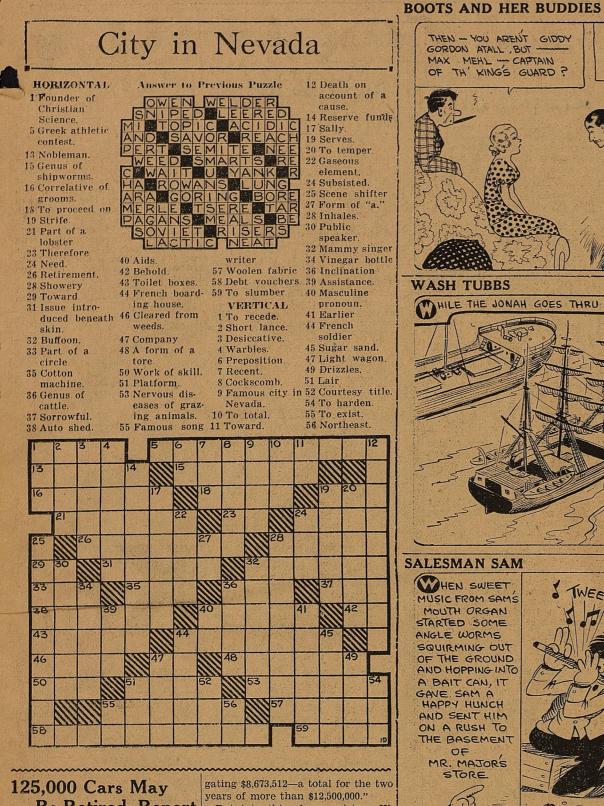
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CAT-O'-NINE-TAILS TO YE.

NOW, BLAST YE, BACK TO WORK!

HANDSOME BUTTERCUPS, I'LL TAKE A

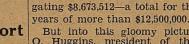
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Be Retired, Report AUSTIN—Nearly 125,000 Texas motor cars will be taken out of ser-motor cars will be taken out of ser-motor cars will be taken out of ser-motor cars will be taken out of ser-

AUSTIN—Nearly 125,000 Texas motor cars will be taken out of ser-vice and not replaced in 1933 un-less there is a marked and rapid upturn in business, the Texas Good roads association figured today on the basis of the highway department totals just released from the first four months of the year. Up to May 1, registrations total 911,904, the department announced. Last year at the same time they exceeded 1,011,000, and in May 1931 the figure was 1,107,000. An aver-age of 82 1-2 per cent of the car owners register by May 1. Thus it is estimated that total registrations this year will be 1,105,339 cars. "The figures mean that during 1932 and 1933, a total of 229,458 Tex-as motor cars will have been put out of commission," the road associ-ation's statement said. "The 104,689 cars retired last year "

"The 104,689 cars retired last year represent a loss of \$3,957,244 in pub-lic revenues from motor vehicle li-censes and gasoline tax. That loss

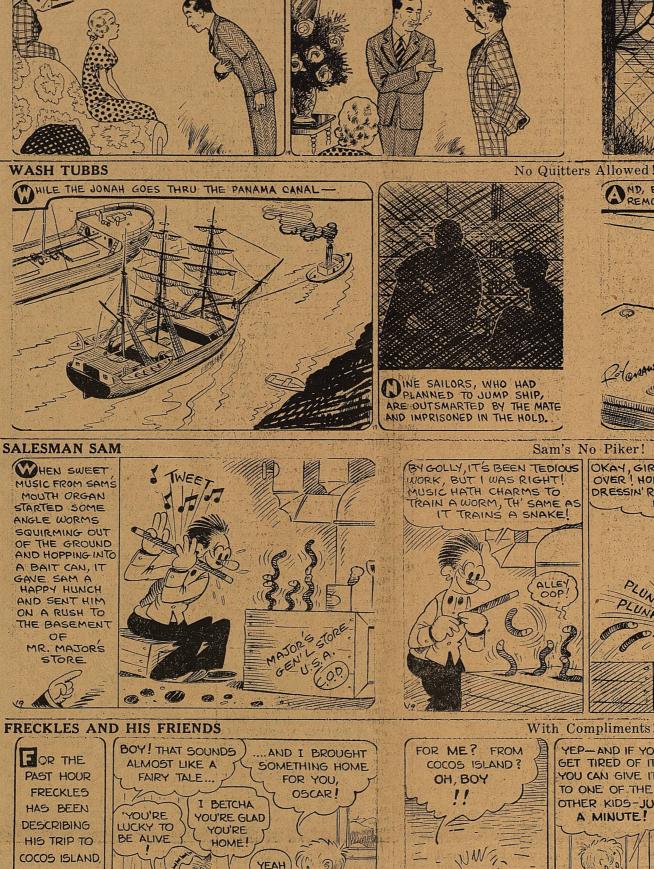


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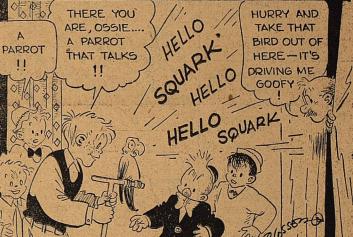
OVER ! HOP BACK INTO YOUR

DRESSIN' ROOM - YOU'VE DONE

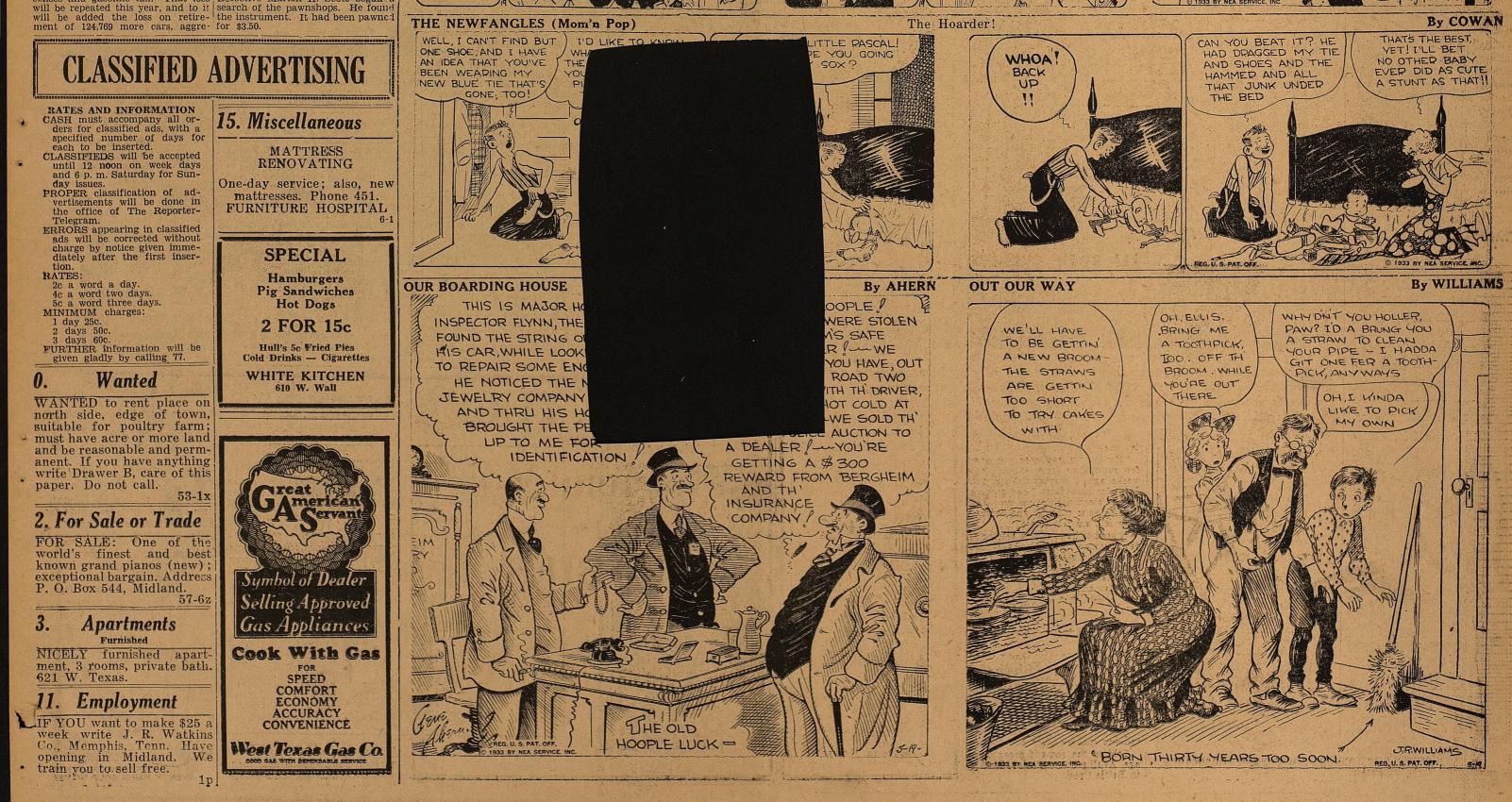
FINE

YEP-AND IF YOU WHAT IS IT ? GET TIRED OF IT, A MONKEY YOU CAN GIVE IT FRECKLES ? TO ONE OF THE OTHER KIDS-JUST A MINUTE!









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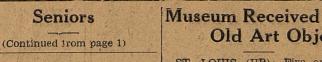


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Today and Saturday Midland's Favorite Show Place 10-15-25c



Webb, Myrle Welch, Melvin Wimjects, creations of ancient and med-ieval periods and costing \$18,500, have been added to the city Art perley, E. C. Zinn, Maggie Allen, Unisee Baker, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Bessie Dale, Annette Dorsey, Rober-ta Dunagan, Betty Ruth Golladay, Louise Greenhill, Phyllis Haag, Al-

ma Heard, Ernestine Holder, Dorothy Holzgraf, Viola Ingham, Mary Margaret Mann, Ella Mae Newland, Margaret Parks, Charline Parrott, Vision of St. Jo Willie Joe Pou, Ruth Pratt, Lou Batista Pittoni." Annice Reeves, Ethel Robison, Inez ~

ammons, Lucille Shea, Tiny Smith, Sula Fay Stanley, Marinel Summerhill, Read Thomas, Olga Trammell, Lee Emma Weatherred, Sara Woods DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

IN SCHOOL HISTORY Among the distriguished people

who have brought inspirational mes- nary college. sages to the Midland high school either at commencement or on other special occasions, have been the following: President H. Y. Benedict, University of Texas; Dr. Frederick Eby, University of Texas; Dr. L. W. Payne, University of Texas; Dr. L. Click, University of Texas; Dr. J. L. Henderson, University of Texas; Dr. Thos. Fletcher, University of Texas; President S. P. Brooks, Bay-lor university; President R. S. Hyer, Southern Methodist university; President C. C. Selecman, South-is easy to store and carry over from Wear to the ancients to find piently of people who will doubt the wisdom of curtailing a crop which symboli-zes in the minds of the people of the world that food called the staff of life. Unlike many other foods it is easy to store and carry over from L Henderson, University of Texas; W. Hunt, McMurry college; Presi-dent F. M. Bralley, College of In-dustrial Arts; Dean E. V. White, ollege of Industrial Arts; Presi ent P. W. Horn, Texas Technologi

Is your appetite hard to please?



Old Art Objects ST. LOUIS (UP) .- Five art ob-

Museum's collection, already one of the finest in the United States.

Hogan

(Continued from page 1)

The objects, bought at "depression prices," a marble Grecian grave Romanesque portal from the Knights of Templars building, an Avignon altar picture and the painting "The Vision of St. Joseph," by Giovanni Batista Bittoni" night, and Sunday and Monday, with the First National production, 'Blondie Johnson," featuring Joan Blondell and Chester Morris.

Where heretofore men of force cal college; Governor Pat M. Neff; and inherent qualities of leadership, Dr. J. B. Gambrell, Secretary of Baptist Missions; Dr. L. R. Scaralthough criminally inclined, have uled their henchmen with a relentborough, president of the Southless hand and swayed their "molls western Baptist seminary; Congress to their will, in "Blondie Johnson,' man Fritz G. Lanham; Senator Tom woman, young, beautiful and bril-Connally; the Rev. W. Angie Smith, liant, holds the men to heel both in Shreveport, La., president of Centigigantic criminal plots and in love.

Joan Blondell, the fiery and peppery blonde, exhibits a strange and fascinating personality in her characterization of the iron-willed woman leader who doesn't hesitate to send the man she loves to his death program. because she thinks he has betrayed

gained a reputation for wisdom by storing wheat against the years of famine. One does not need to go her and the band.

There are many unique situations in a dramatic plot containing thrillback to the ancients to find plenty of ing incidents and powerfully emo tional scenes. Snappy dialogue and humorous episodes add to the entertainment value of this unusual bull. production.

President C. C. Selecman, South-ern Methodist university; Dr. Paul W. Kern, Southern Methodist uni-versity; President J. D. Sandefer, Simmons university; President J. failed over large areas. Only the most favorable weather Sterling, Holloway, Olin Howland

conditions will give this country sufficient crop this year for our own . The screen play The screen play is from an original story by Earl Baldwin, who has ise. The government estimate on nal story by Earl Baldwin, who has winter wheat crop is only 337 million succeeded in presenting many use. bushels as against almost twice that in a normal year. The acreage is as large as usual but the weather conditions destroyed immense areas. There is much propaganda in the press of this country to prove that the soviet government of Russia is a failure heaving flow is prove that

Personals

a failure because flour is scarce in that country. The facts are that last year they encountered the same kind of adverse weather conditions Mrs. F. W. Stonehocker is visit-ing friends at Forsan over the week end.

while it is true that modern transportation makes it possible in case of crop failures to get food from other parts of the world it is still true that in many areas when comp Alvin Hicks, J. E. Webb, Felix Stonehocker and "Dad" Stonehocker leave this afternon for the Concho river a few miles above Sterling City true that in many areas when crops are even partially diminished mil- Saturday night. lions starve

There isn't enough surplus wheat Gulf Co. Puts New feed the undernourished for 60 days. Should this wheat conference succeed in reducing by 20 per cent the Deal into Operation ing U. S. army, U. S. navy and Brit

ceed in reducing by 20 per cent the acreage sown next year to wheat in the United States, Canada, Argen-tina and Australia and if then drought should prevail in western Canada and the United States and grasshoppers scourge the Argenti-ne and Australia there would be millions who would say that the conference should have left some-thing to God. Here's one of the most remarkable stories, as well as one that is of special interest to all the people of Texas. Three years ago the Gulf Refining company engineers made a discovery of revolutionary importance to the oil industry. A discovery so advanced, so significant, that it made possible a finer, longer-lived thing to God.

Graduation time is Photograph time. Prothro Studio has reduced

This discovery was an utterly new all their prices for this occasion. refining process - the now-famous

Feeders Program "Blondie Johnson" At Big Spring With Joan Blondell The federal experiment station at Big Spring has just concluded the second feeding test of 180 days with Coming to Ritz

A novel and refreshingly new type of picture dealing with interesting characters comes to the screen of the Ritz theatre, preview Saturday night and Sunday M. D. Johnson and Bill Simpson took a week to play a match and had such a brotherly love lodge as-sociation M. D. showed Bill how to correct a slice and Bill unlimbered his great length and teed up John-son's ball. Then they decided to play a couple more holes—just to continue the association an inspection of the four pens of cattle and hogs that made this test. Only home grown feeds have been used in order to determine whether or not the average farmer with little continue the association.

equipment and small capital can af-ford to feed. Milo heads ground, heads un. ground, heads thrashed and ground took Johnson down five holes by the turn. They played the rest off of the match Tuesday, and Johnson was four up on the last nine, giving the match to Simpson by the margin of one hole. Johnson shot two birds ground, heads thrashed and ground and heads thrashed and not ground have been used with cotton seed meal, red top fodder and lime stone flour with the four pens. The results are interesting, valu-able and in a measure surprising. The results for the two year tests will be available at this meeting. Representatives from A. & M. Colto beat. The score:

Representatives from A. & M. col-lege and the Fort Worth stock yards will assist in conducting the players.

Johnson has a refreshing style of describing the match. For instance, rather than playing a ball out of the rough, he plays it out of the "jimpson weeds." A lost hole is a "skunk." A halved hole is a "tie."

erson tried a la Sid Franklin with bull, but he didn't throw the ull. Instead, he emerged with a broken collarbone and two cracked ribs in the melee that ensued when figures a shot, the better the shot. the animal was being taken from the barn to have a ring inserted in its nose. Sanderson accidently got his

foot tangled in the rope attached to

Aviators at high altitudes se rainbows as big circles.

A judging contest and demonstra-tion will be held at eleven o'clock.

BULL BROKE MAN'S NOSE

the bull.

Alchlor process, exclusive with Gulf. The oil made by it is called Gulf-Joe Chambers. Harry Adams, Henry Shaw, and Red Knight are the first pride

new and remarkable oil. But so amazingly outstanding was its ison. quality that-utterly without adver * * *

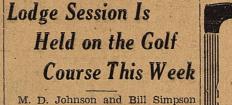
hokus Pokus won a close similar in a practice game on the play-ground ball diamond with Bill Blackman's service station boys, scoring only one run. Rick Lew-ellen held a slight edge over Strauthroughout the United States and all foreign nations. It came into iniversal demand wherever the fin st motor lubrication was sought. Gulfpride has now proved itself beyond question the finest motor than in pitching, though both ap-beared to be in mid-season form. oil in the world. This oil is manu-Hokus-Pokus and Southern Ice play this afternoon at 6:15. factured in the Gulf refinery in Port Arthur, Texas. It has estab-

lished 17 world's records. surpassed every set of specifications ever issued for a motor oil, includ

n government.

Gulfpride is now in demand in all corners of the earth and shipped to all points from Port Arthur, Texas where it is manufactured. The current extensive advertising campaign of the Gulf Refining company now appearing in Texas newspapers is stressing this oil and, too, the fact that Gulf stations sell three motor oil than the industry had ever grades of oil and gasoline at three Hampstead Bently, noted tenor of lifferent prices, ranging from the uying power of the motorist who wants a low priced gasoline or oil, out wants the most possible value but wants the most possible value for the money, to the motorist who wants the very best regardless of Peace." This is the seventh in a se-

Saturday



It all started last week when Bill COMBINATION

of one hole. Johnson shot two birds and putted for two more. He's hard

 Bott
 The score:

 Par:
 554
 434
 344-36

 Johnson
 575
 326
 455-42

 Simpson:
 676
 546
 446-48

 Both
 are
 Kat
 Klaw
 Golf
 league

LYNDON, Kan. (UP) .-- Gus San-Carl Swanson says Harry Adams will have to steady his approach shots a bit, inasmuch as he is paired with Joe Chambers. The longer Joe

Recent matches: Don Sivalls beat Joe Chambers 2 and 1. Both were off. Bill Moran set down De Lo Douglas with a two-hole margin.

dams was two up on Shaw.

Standing of the Sand Belt ladde: Thursday: C. L. Jackson, Gentry Kidd, Frank Day, E. M. Miller, Bill Moran, De Lo Douglas, Don Sivalls,

At first it was possible to pro-duce only limited quantities of this three on the Kat Klaw, followed by Bill Simpson, M. D. Johnson, O. L. Walton, Pat Riley and Jas. P. Har-

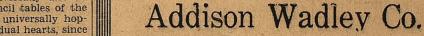
ising and publicity-its fame spread Hokus Pokus won a close shutout

> It ha **Old Fashioned** Singing Sunday

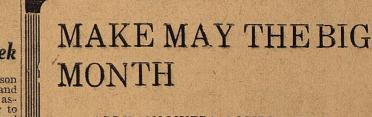
An interesting program is being prepared for the Sunday evening service at the First Baptist church The church orchestra will open with a brief concent, which will be foilowed by old-fashioned congregational singing, in which the audi-ence will make the selections. As part of the musical program the stage, will sing. Special instru-mental music will be played by Ned

and Miss Lydie Watson. ries on the "Strange Beatitudes"-

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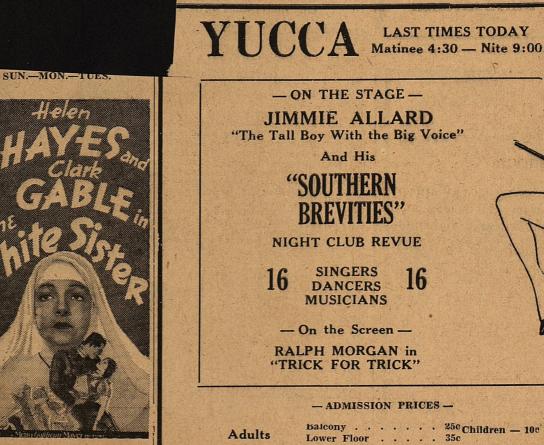
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