

McCutcheon Third To Announce

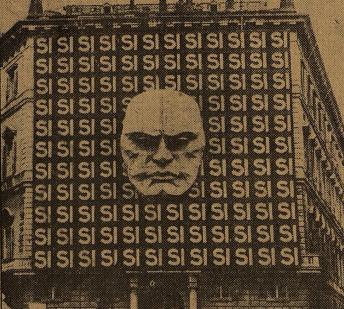
Announcement of Willis Mc-Cutcheon Jr., of Jeff Davis county as a candidate for state representative from the 88th district was authorized here today by his father, W. W. McCutcheon of Fort Davis,

w. w. McCutchen of Polt Davis, and a friend, J. F. Ross of Bal-morhea. The candidate himself was in an automobile accident a few days ago and was forced to go to an El Paso hospital for a few days but was ex-pected to begin an active campaign here shortly.

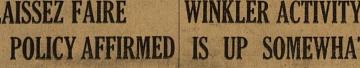
Mere shortly. McCutcheon is 22 years of age and is associated with his father in operation of their ranch in Jeff Davis county. The Madera Valley News, published at Balmorhea, made the following statement about the candidate: "It was 1885 when McCutcheon

the following statement about the candidate: "It was 1885 when McCutcheon Sr., moved into this country and the family has followed the cattle busi-ness ever since that time. W. W. McCutcheon Jr., known as Willis, was born in Jeff Davis county and raised there. Almost from the time he was old enough to sit in a sad-dle he has helped his father man-age their extensive ranch holdings and acquired thereby the know-ledge of the cattle business and its meds that will be of immense value to the cattle interests of the district should he be sent to Austin "He is an active member of the West Texas Land Owners associ-ation, and took part in their fight before the legislature a few year: back to secure for West Texas the same rights enjoyed by the rest of the state in the matter of oil and gas reintals. The oil business of West Texas will have his intelligent intention and will have at their call in Austin a man who is not afraid to fight for the rights oi this large and growing interest in the district. "While his actual experience does

"While his actual experience does not include much farming he is not olly unfamiliar with this industry every year at the Seven Springs ranch of his father. His nearnes, to and close acquaintanceship with the irrigated valley of Toyah creek in Reeves county also have helped to bring him the knowledge of the farmer and his problems that is necessary to enable a legislator to







EDITOR'S NOTE: "A united effort by all is imperative to complete recovery," said Max Agress, Dallas, vice president of the Texas Potash corporation, which is about to begin con-struction of a shaft in Midland county, and member of the Committee for the Nation. He will send continuing articles to The Reporter-Telegram soon.

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OUSTS EL PASO COMMISSIONER

Bickering Simmers After Questions Are Put

AUSTIN, April 9. (U.R)-Speaker of the House Coke Stevenson of Junc tion today named Col. Julius Doren-field of Amarillo to succeed R. L Holliday of El Paso as a member of the Texas Relief commission. Dor-enfield was seated as a member of the commission by a vote of four to three. to three.

The appointment was announce at opening of the commission meet ing here today.

ing here today. Stevenson's right to replace Hol liday was questioned by Commis sioner Earle P. Adams who askee for a ruling from the attorney gen eral. The request was withdrawn when the commissioner suggester that the security of tota first h that the secretary of state first h called to show authority for issu ing a new commission of memb

ship Removal of Holliday recently was asked by organized labor represen-tatives from El Paso following re-moval of organized labor men from relief positions in El Paso county. Secretary of State Heath said he issued the commission after a letter from Stevenson saving Holliday had from Stevenson saying Holliday ha

from Stevenson saying Holliday has been removed. Governor Ferguson said if Stevenson had wanted an opinion h would have got one. M. N. Chess man of Dallas said if the speake could at will drag off a member would be impossible for the com-mission to administer its affair.

Ross and Herrera Encounter Easily **Tops Fight Cards**

Special Sermon for Men Preached Sun. More men than women heard the Rev. E. B. Chancellor, Christian church pastor, in an eloquent ser-mon Sunday morning. The pastor spoke on the subject, "God Give Us Men." The normal Sunday morn-ing audience was augmented by a

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property serve this important part of the district. "The merchants and kusiness men of the towns and cities of the district will find him at all times ready to work for their interests. "Naturally, 'at his age, 22, he can have no very extensive per-sonnel experience with the prob-lems of any special group other than the cattleman but through environment, education and train-ing he is qualified and will repre-sent every portion of the district to the best of his ability, and without favor to any special por-tion. He has the confidence and respect of his neighbors and friends and the unqualified support of every influential and representative interest in this section. "He is an independent candi-date, and is not identified with any milicel clause or claus in the

date, and is not identified with any political clique or clan in state politics. He is a life long democrat. He is physically able to do the job and is young enough to give it the energy and enthusiasm that it needs.

Wirt Believer in New Deal in 1932

WASHINGTON, April 9, (U.8)-House Speaker Rainey said today he was turning over to the "red plot" investigating committee "doc. unents" issued by Dr. William Wirt two years ago which showed that Wirt then favored a recovery pro-gram along lines of the "New Deal." Wirt was scheduled to name "reds" among brain grust members to morrow.

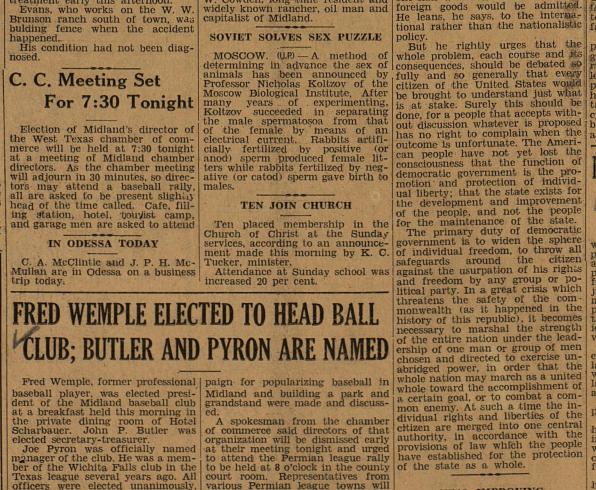
HEALTH CLASS POSTPONED

The home hygiene class will not The nome hygicale class will hot be held Tuesday morning, because Mrs. W. E. Ryan, instructor, has been called out of town. The next class will be held Fri-day morning, at which time care of babies will be discussed.

Police Scout Idea Hamilton Not With Chief

DALLAS, Apr. 9, (U.P.—Po-ice identification Superin-dendent Douglas Walsh today declared handwriting in let-ters received by a local at-torney were not Raymond Hamilton's but were believed to be a woman's. He said the fingerprints were too smcared to identify them. Also, the letter was mailed on a train and not at New Orleans, he said. The letter, received Sun-day, claimed Hamilton was not with Barrow and Bonnic Parker on their sensational crime dash.

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baseball player, was elected presi-dent of the Midland baseball club at a breakfast held this morning in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. John P. Butler was elected secretary-treasurer. Joe Pyron was officially named manager of the club. He was a mem-ber of the Wichita Falls club in the Texas league several years ago. All officers were elected unanimously. ber of the Wichita Falls club in the Texas league several years ago. All officers were elected unanimously, no opponents having been proposed. A board of directors will be an-nounced, it was explained by the president. Suggestions for starting a cam-

MIDLAND LANDS PRIME HONORS WHEN STUDENTS TAKE LATIN TOURNEY CUPS

Midland high school Latin teams on five first places and three third laces in the Latin tournament held t Amarillo Saturday, winning first

The New Englander performs on dirt tracks at fairs and motorcycle races. He circles the track, gath-ders speed, and then plows through the wall. Force of the impact, Townsend declared, throws the to crash through would prove fatal. He is equipped with a crash-proof heimet, shatter-proof gog-gles, hockey gloves padded with rubber sponges, felt enforced with puthers, special handlebars, and tape about his neck. The motor-cycle has break-proof tires, steel bumpers, special handlebars, and a high speed motor. tion of any volation of the oil laws LONGVIEW, April 9, (U.P.)—Mrs. H. E. Peck of Shreveport died to-day of a broken back, the injury having been suffered when she jumped from a window during the hotel fire here two weeks ago. She was the fifth victim.

was expected to be Lopaz, Mexico, by nightfall.
WASHINGTON, April 9, (UP)— Oil Administrator Ickes today approved an order exempting bids on the navy's fuel oil supply from the oil code requirement that bids be at the posted price.
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WASHINGTON, April 9, (UP)—Queen A proposal to compel the postoffice department to restore air mail contracts to ousted privite garriers until such time as fraud is proved in court was prepared today for submission to the senate.
WASHINGTON, April 9, (UP)—Strong opposition to the pending bills providing government payment to depositors of closed banks was expressed today by Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.
ISTANBUL, April 9, (UP)—Extradition of Samuel Insul was expected today.
MASHINGTON, it was learned here to at the should give Ross is a great little fighter and his meeting with Herrera should be one of the best fights of the gar-dition of Samuel Insul was expected today.

UNDERGOES OPERATION LONGVIEW, April 9, (U.P.)—The oil committee of the East Texas cham-ber of commerce today offered a reward of \$250 for arrest and con-viction on felony charge in connec.

Tom Grammer underwent an ap-pendicitis operation in a Midland hospital Sunday. He is reported to be resting well.

OES MEETING

Lela Wilson, deputy grand matron, will be guest of the Midland Eastern Star lodge at its meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

DETROIT. April 9, (U.P.)—All pro-duction of the Hudson Motor com-pany was ordered halted today due to shortage of parts resulting from the strike of the Motor Products corporation. The shut down threw 18000 out of work

8,000 out of work. TUSCALOOSA, April 9, (U.P.)-Andrew Manning of Birmingham, candidate for editor of the Crimsonrillo tests, competing with such schools as Amarillo, Lubbock, Pam-pa, Borger, Slaton, Perryton, Can-yon, and several others.

Girls who fly high may be head-ed for a fall.

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GLADYS PARKER

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THE DEMOCRATIC IDEAL MUST BE MAINTAINED

Several prominent Englishmen recently united to ke a public protest against the rising wave of discon-t with democratic institutions. All across Europe—from Germany, from Russia, from make a public protest against the rising wave of discontent with democratic institutions.

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Italy, from Austria, and from lesser countries—comes a steadily growing chorus of derision for parliamentary government. Democracy, it is said, is a worn out thing, and lib-erty is an empty word; only by an iron-clad dictatorship can a people hope to meet the problems of the modern world. All this, naturally, is beginning to stir echoes in the British Isles; and these Englishmen, therefore, have called on their countrymen to rally in defense of the democratic ideal and to reaffirm their conviction of the supreme imideal and to reaffirm their conviction of the supreme importance of human liberty.

Something very similar might be done profitably on this side of the water. Europe is a long way off, but this attack on the old, Anglo-Saxon concept of freedom is a menacing and contagious thing-chiefly, perhaps, because we have grown so used to the blessings of liberty that

we have grown so used to the blessings of liberty that we taken them for granted. We pick up our daily paper, for instance, knowing that it will give us a full and impartial story of the news of the day, and that the editor will speak his mind freely about current issues. We go to a political meeting par about current issues. We go to a political meeting perfectly confident that the speaker will say precisely what he pleases.

If we don't like the actions of our mayor, our congressman, our governor, or our president, we wait our chance to vote against him at the next election-and, meanwhile, express ourselves as bitterly as we choose to anyone who will listen.

We read such books as we wish to read, attend whatever church we please, educate our children in the way that seems best to us.

We don't look on these things as privileges. They are part of our daily life. We hardly can conceive of living under circumstances where such things do not exist.

Yet we need to remember constantly that these are the very blessings of democracy which now are under attack. People fought and died that we might have these privileges, and did it so effectively that we no longer look on them as privileges.

We imbibe freedom with the very air that we breathe, but a price was paid for it, and it is our task to defend it everlastingly.

Under fascism, under communism, under any kind of dictatorship, we would lose it.

PRESS OR PRESS AGENT?

Bankers' representatives continue to assail the pending stock market bill. One of their latest complaints is that it menaces the freedom of the press by its penalties for the dissemination of false and misleading information about corporate securities. "Offhand, one might suggest that this provision menaces not so much the freedom of the press as the freedom of the press agent. Do you know how the press agent works, when a powerful pool seeks to boost the price of a certain stock beyond its true worth, so that its members can unload at a profit?



You probably read the today.

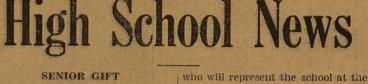
Can you imagine beginning a honeymoon with a man like that earth is an accordion player trying to have an artistic temperament.

Why shouldn't playing on an ac-cordion be classified as physical cu-ture? Playing an accordion looks like harder work than chopping

Many a man who is a fine judge whiskey goes even farther than nat. He is a merciless executioner

Jude Johnson: "The third degree will never be abolished as long as I am married to my present wife." as well. ate ate ate If you overdo the celebration of wictory, that may be your last vic-tory. It is best to be calm n vic-

A punk radio crack: "Where were you last night?" "I was up at Harlem." "What for?" 'Looking for colored Easter eggs.



Each year the members of the enior class feel they will be held ogether if the class as a whole is emembered through the ages by ome parting gift to the school. This year the class presented an lectric victrola to the music depart. state meet. MAKE EASTER FROCKS

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been selected, for the victrola was
a necessary equipment of the
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It was bought with money left
from the Junior-Senior banquet of
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Special Prayer Service to Observe Founder's Day

> Members of the Women's Mis-sionary society of the First Christ-ian church will meet n a special prayer service Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, to observe the 60th an-niversary of Founder's day of the organization. The service, which will be held at the church was started 60 years azo the church, was started 60 years ago when a prayer was offered for a roman's organization of the church, t was several months later before be missioners could we started

the missionary society wa sstarted. All women of the church are in-vited to attend. The friend told him it was past midnight. "By George, then I must hurry ome," said Edison. "I was married Midland Women

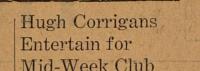
Plan to Attend **District PTA Meet** Probably the funniest person on

Delegates from Midland Parent

Teacher associations are making preparations to attend the Sixth district conference of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers convening at Abilene April 19 to continue through April 21. "The Child and His Community" has been set as the theme for the conference which will be featured throughout with an important mes-By the way, a short armed man hould never aspire to become a

hroughout with an important mes-age of that title to be given Fri-ay night by Mrs. C. E. Roe, nation-l field secretary of Washington,

national congress, Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Philadelphia. Word has come that Abilene is preparing to entertain the Spanish-speaking delegates and to have a representative group of her Mexi-can citizens attend. This is the first Spanish-speaking conference. In addition to Mrs. Martin, state officers who have said they will be in attendance include Mrs. A. C. Surman of Post. third vice-president and director of extension; Mrs. Sid-ney T. Gilmore of Sonora, state chairman of thrift; and Mrs. J. M. Woodson of Temple, state chairman of home education. District officers, other than Mrs.



Music Tournament

Rules and regulations for the Abilene unit of the national piano Hugh Corrigan with an attractive nounced by Wallace Wimberly, sub-chairman. The contest, which is to be held during Music week, May 10, 11, 12, is being sponsored in this and other districts of the nation by the National Music guild of New

York City. All grade school, high school, and to enter either according to age or pianistic classification. Each di-vision will include four classes freshman, sophomore, junior and

Wallace Wimberly

Certain repertoire requirements. which may be secured from the lo-cal chairman, are set forth. These are divided into four types in all classes and divisions—Bach, sonato

or concerto, romantic, modern, and All-Day Meet for Each selection of a contestant: Each selection of a contestant's repertoire will be rated either "superior", "good", or "fair." • Na-tional honors will go to those who win ten or more superior ratings, state honors to those who receives from seven to nine such ratings, and imit honors to those who receives from seven to nine such ratings, and imit honors to those who receives certificates will go to every contest-ant, upon which will appear his rating in the tournament. One distinctive regulation is that all contestants must be screened from the judge. Regulations for enrollment of teachers and students are also in

b. C. In portions of the district, where there are organized groups of prenete arranged for such groups at the conference. Mrs. T. J. Martin of Spanish-speaking departments, will conduct the conference to be held Friday morning. Dr. C. E Castaneda, superintendent of the San Felipe Schools of Del Rio, will hoid an open forum for questions and discussions on the work. Mrs. Martin is also historian of the Sitk district and has been ap-pointed a member of the mational committeee on international rela-tions by the chairman from the national congress, Mrs. A. H. Reever of Philadelphia. Word has come that Abilene is menoring to entertain the Spanish.

-----Tuesday Meeting of the Y. W. A. at the Baptist church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Special prayer service at 10 o'clock at the Christian church to observe Founder's day of the Wom_ an's Missionary society.

Meeting of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ at 10 o'clock at the K. C. Tucker home, 601 N. Marienfield. A Bible lesson will be presented at 3:30.

DCICTUA SS Convention Four Midland representatives left at noon today for Fort Worth to at-tend the state Baptist Sunday school

Monday, April 9, 1934

Four Midlanders

Attend Baptist

Entertain for Mid-Week Club The Mid-Week club and guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan with an attractive bridge party Saturday evening at their home, 703 N. Marienfield. Spring blossoms were used to dec-mate the reception rooms and the same hues were used as a color scheme for appointments of the games.

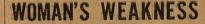
Naomi Meeting

Fifty-one members were in at-tendance at the Naomi class meeting Sunday morning and heard an interesting lesson on "The Child in the Kingdom," taught by Mrs.

J. M. White. The lesson and devotional read-ings were read by Mrs. A. E. Horst and Miss Mollie B. Bagley, respect-

A special number on the program was a piano solo by Mrs. Clyde Barron. Mrs. O. H. Lamar played the offertory.

Gold threads are made so fine in India that 1100 yards weigh only one ounce





Resino

Sub-Chairman of

playing tournament have been an- bridge party Saturday evening at

Mrs. I. E. Daniel won high club score for women and Mr. Joe Crump for men. High guest scores went to Mrs. Ellis Cowden and Mr. John Shipley, while Mr. Fred Wrigh: Cut high. Blaving were Messrs and Mmes

cut high. Playing were Messrs. and Mmes. Daniel, M. C. Ulmer, Crump, Elliot Cowden, Don Sivalis, Wright, W. E. Wallace, J. R. Martin, W. T. Walsh H. F. Johnson, Shipley, Cowden, Charles Klapproth and Wm. Simp-son and Mrs. W. L. Brown.

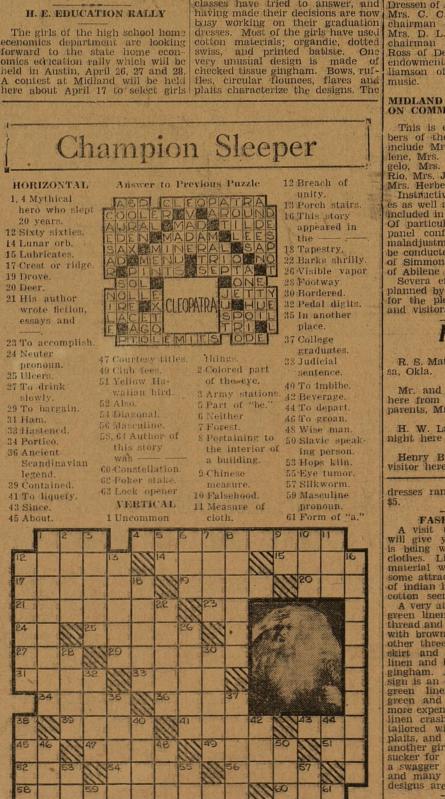
He circulates phony bits of news about it. He lets it be known that the company in question has landed a big foreign contract, or bought important patent rights, or entered into a profitable merger arrangement.

It all makes the stock sound valuable, the suckers rush to buy, the insiders unload-and, when the smoke clears away, the stock price drops to where it ought to be, while the insiders congratulate the press agent and bank their profit.

That's the sort of "freedom" that this bill endangers.



"You're detectives, eh? Well, you can just stop trailing me around."



Mrs. C. C. Sanders of Big Lake, chairman of parent education; Mrs. D. C. Sanders of Big Lake, chairman of parent education; Mrs. D. L. Williams of Abilenc, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Ray Ross of Del Rio, chairman of the endowment fund; Mrs. Joe Wil-liamson of Abilene, chairman of music Meeting of the North Ward P.-T. A. at the school building Thurs-day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friday Mrs. W. G. Riddle of 902 West Louisiana street, will entertain the members of the Lucky Thirteen club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. nusic MIDLAND WOMEN ON COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEE This is election year and mem-bers of the nomination committee include Mrs. C. B. Manly of Abi-lene, Mrs. C. F. Hoch of San At-gelo, Mrs. Joe Pierce of Ozona, and Mrs. Herbert King of Midland. Instructive and educational class-es as well as conferences have been included in the three days program. Of particular import is the juray panel conference on preventing maladjustments in adolescence to be conducted by Dr. D. M. Wiggins of Abilene educators. Severa entertainments are being planmed by the Abilene associations for the pleasure of the delegatcs and visitors. The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. F. Garison, 510 South Colorado, at 3:30 Friday. Personals Mmes. Virginia Draper of Pasadena, Calif., and Fred Wilcox of Wellsboro, Penn., are here visiting their father, J. L. Heath. and their brother, Wade Heath and wife. Harvey Williamson and Albert ordan visited here Sunday from Big Spring. Mary Nabers spent the week end here from Pecos with Connie and Mary Norvell. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Blackard and daughter, Donell, of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. R. S. Matthews is here from Tul-Covington. Pender and J. L. Reese of Mc-Camey spent the week end here with their brother, Alf Reese. J. L. was en route to Fort Worth for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill are here from Santa Anna, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kerby. H. W. Lassister spent S night here from Fort Worth. Sunday a visit. Dr. O. W. Orson is in Dawson county visiting his nucles, W. C. and Bob Orson. Henry B. Caudill is a business visitor here from Tulsa, Okla. B. C. Barnett of Lampasas visited friends here Sunday. dresses range in price from \$3 to Harry B. Pickett is in Pecos on FASHION FORECAST A visit to our clothing II class will give ycu a fair idea of what is being worn for spring tailored clothes. Linen has been a popular material with the girls, however, some attractive things are designed of indiap head cotton suiting, and business trip. The Rev. W. S. Garnett of Stan-ton visited here Sunday. Ben F. Whitefield, operated on in a Dallas hospital recently, is ex-pected home this week. of indian head, cotton suiting, and cottom seer-sucker. A very attractive tailored dress of green linen is stitched with brow thread and has tailored button holes with brown crotched buttons. An-other three piece tailored suit has skirt and coat of chocoate brown linen and blouse of brown checked gingham. A strikingly youthful de-sign is an ensemble consisting of γ green linen dress with coat of green and tan checked linen. A more expensive ensemble is made of linen crash which is beautiful jualored with set-in pockets and plaits, and tailored butonholes. Still another girl has used checked see.of indian head, cotton suiting, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pyron have re-turned from a visit with relatives at Breckemidge. George Ratliff is steadily improv ing from an operation in a Marlin hospital and will be returned home 50011. A. P. Stramler, mining engineer for the Midland Potash mines, is in Uvalde on a business trip. another girl has used checked seer-sucker for a dress to be worn with a swagger length line coat. These and many other equally attractive designs are nearing completion. Jace Broken Out? First wash with pure Resinol Soap Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

Salads are so dainty and refresh, ing that the woman of today in-(See HI SCHOOL NEWS, page 4)

\$1.49 \$1.95 See these stunning curtains

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French Marquisette

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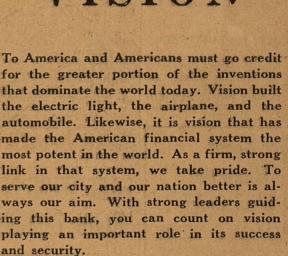
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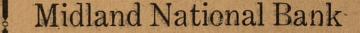
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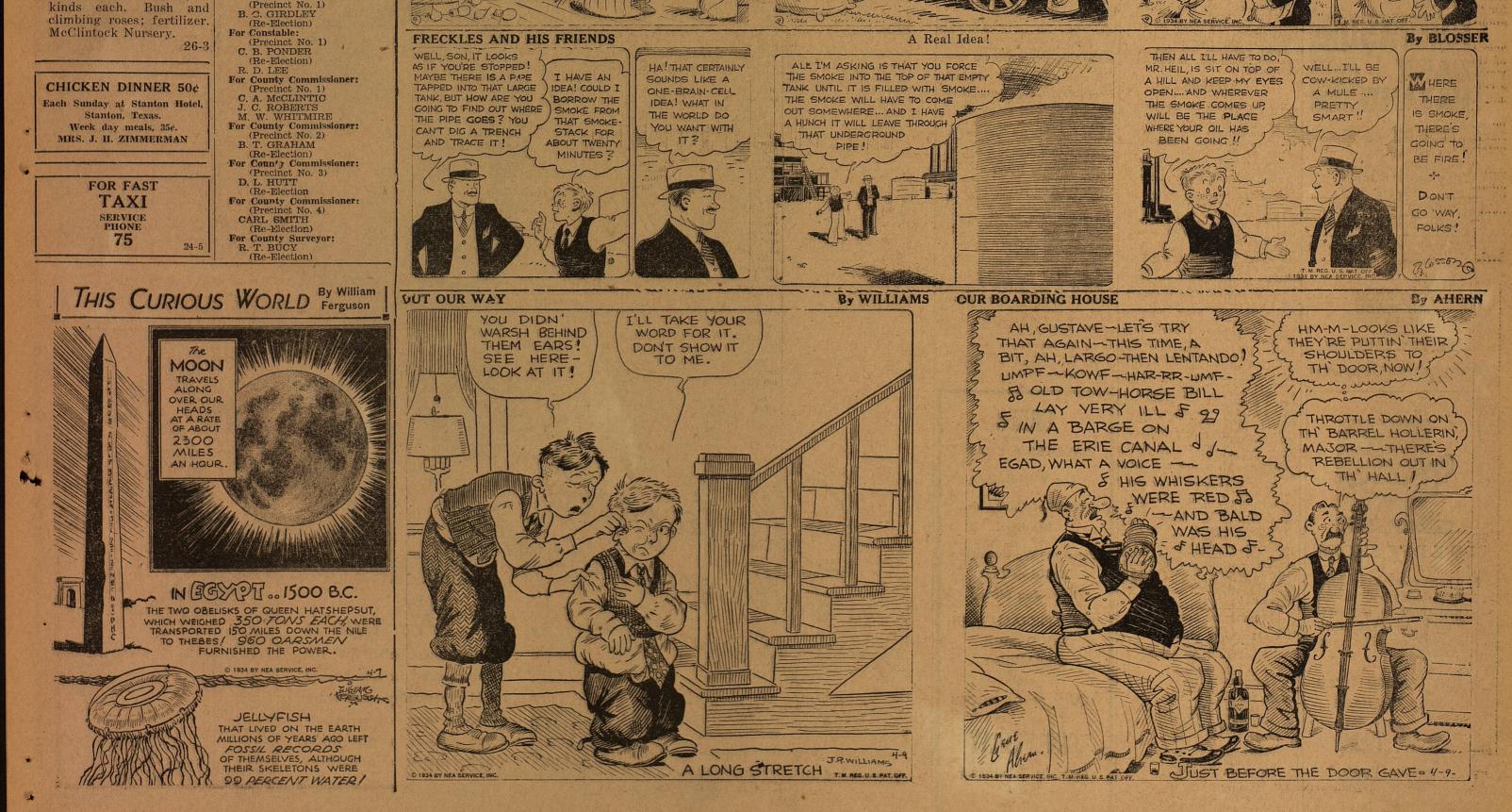


VISION

for the greater portion of the inventions that dominate the world today. Vision built the electric light, the airplane, and the automobile. Likewise, it is vision that has made the American financial system the most potent in the world. As a firm, strong link in that system, we take pride. To serve our city and our nation better is always our aim. With strong leaders guiding this bank, you can count on vision playing an important role in its success and security.



Monday, April 9, 1934 The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram Page Three BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By MARTIN A Startling Discovery! FIED ADVERTISING WAY TO UISIT BROTHER WILLIE OH, M'GOSH !!!! MY GAS TANK IS EMPTIER BUT, HE'S OKAY, MEBBE ! I REALLY FEEL SORRY FOR 'IM , N'KINDA LIKE A HIGH-HANDED THAN HOPWOOD'S HEAD !!!!!!!! POOR HOPWOOD! IT'S TOO LITTLE SNOB , TREATIN' 'IM TH' WAY I HAVE, BUT - OH OH -GEE , IT'S SWELL T'BE ALONE , N'NOT HAVE HOPWOOD TAGGIN' ALONG RATES AND INFORMATION BAD HE HAD TO FIND OUT MATTRESS CASH must accompany all or-ders for crassified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT . RENOVATING EVEN IF HE DID ASK One-day service; also, new FOR IT -BUT, AFTER mattresses. Phone 451. ALL, A BROKEN HEART CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sun-IS MUCH BETTER THAN FURNITURE HOSPITAL BROKEN BONES, AND THAT'S WHAT IT WAS day issues. COMING TO, IF WILLIE PROPER classification of adver-HADN'T SHOOLD HIM tisements will be done in the OUT OF TOWN START office of The Reporter-Telegram. RIGHT ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given imme-AND WASH TUBBS By CRANE diately after the first insertion. Pandemonium! RATES: PANSO RUN, YOU DANG FOOL! YOU CAN'T WHUP 'EM WITH BLANKS. BODY IS YELLING AT ONCE. VIPEE. OH, MY PEARLS! MY PEARLS ARE GONE! POLICE STAY 2¢ a word a day. LOOK AT MY POLICE 5¢ a word two days. 5¢ a word three days. PEDRO HEY! YOU SAID RIGHT THEY WAS GOIN' TO SHOOT BLANKS DOUBLE-BLEEDING. MINIMUM charges: CROSSED US! 1 day 25¢. 2 days 50¢. MY WORD **Get Your Milk** MY WORD 3 days 60¢. From FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77. SCRUGGS 2. For Sale or Trade FOR SALE: bundle hegari, DAIRY maize. A. R. Baumann, HEN HE TURNS AND RUN $61/_2$ miles southeast. , INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF WITH THE REST. THE 1934 BY NEA SER PHONE 25-3 BANDITS, FIRE A FEW TERICALLY. OLD MAN RIVERS IS SPEECHLESS SHOTS AT HIS HEELS AND CALMLY RIDE AWAY. 9000 NOBODY KNOWS EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED. LFOR A MOMENT EASY STANDS HIS GROUND, DISREGARDING FLYING BULLETS. **Apartments** Furnished By HAMLIN ALLEY OOP Personal Differences Forgotten! NICE 3-ROOM apartment; FTER HURTLING DOWN INTO A JUNGLE SWAMP, LOCKED IN THE GRIP OF A DOUGHY ANTAGONIST, ALLEY OOP COMPASSIONATELY SAVES AN' T'THINK I WASTED ALL THIS EFFORT, AN' THEN IT KEY. close in; available soon. GOOD NIGHT! A Political Mrs. J. H. Barron, 410 N. LOOK WHAT'S TURNS OUT T'BE YOU! TVRANNOSAURUS! Loraine. GRRRRRR-! I'M GONNA OH, Y'ARE, COMING! Announcements 7-3 HIS ENEMY FROM DROWNING. BUST YOU RIGHT ARE YA? SAFE ON A LITTLE ISLAND, HE SEES 5. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Of-fices, \$7.50. Cash with order. ANOTHER FIGURE COME PLUNGING DOWN INTO THE WATER, THINKING IT TO BE FOOZY, HIS PAL, ALLEY Houses ON YER UGLY WELL, I'VE GOT SNOOT! SUMPIN T'SAY Furnished BOUT THAT FOUR-ROOM nicely furnish-OOP DAUNTLESSLY GOES TO HIS RESCUE, ONLY TO FIND IT TO BE ed house; double garage; HIS HATED ENEMY, KING GUZZLE close in. Phone 138. For State Representative: (88th Rep. Dist.) CLYDE BRADFOP,D Grand Falls, Texas. MRS. J. A. HALEY For District Judge: 70th Judicial District CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-Election) PAUL MOSS CLYDE THOMAS For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON (First Elective Term) FRANK STUBBEMAN For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-Election) MRS. MYRTLE M. PATTES MONARCH OF MOO-For State Representative: 25 .: 5-ROOM BRICK; very modern; located 1101 West Illinois; double garage. Phone 345. 26-3 -Vittanilia . M. REG. U. © 1934 BY NE Poultry SALESMAN SAM By SMALL Just the Reverse! (海门市)相 THANK GOSH YER HERE! MY HEAH? WELL YOU'RE GONNA REDS GOSH, I DUNNO WHAT'SA) HEY, MISTER, YOU USE YER OWN JEDGMENT, SON! MATTER WITH ME! GUESS GOIN' MY WAY GEESE AN' DUCKS ARE DERN I NEED SOME EXERCISE!) FEED OUT TO FARMER HAY-ROCKS NEAR STARNED! NOPE! PICKIN' SLINGER'S PLACE, AT TH' (Re-Election) MRS. MYRTLE M. PATTESON For County Judge: E. H BARRON (Re-Election) CROSS ROADS! DOWNI GEE! YA SURE GOTA **LEGHORNS** FLOCK OF EM! HOW'S \$6.30 Per Hundred For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) Delivered LOGAN HATCHERY For County Attorney: C. W. TATE Big Spring, Texas For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election) ELMER C. C. 1894 FILKINS (Re-Election) For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election) LOIS PATTERSON For Justice of the Peace: (President We 1) **15.** Miscellaneous LANTANAS; verbenas;



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cyudes at least one salad in her days menu. They deserve this import-ant place in the diet because of the vitamins and minerals and cellulose they furnish. Nothing is so appetizing as a well made salad, but a poorly made salad has no place in the diet. If a few sug-gestions are followed one may always be assured of attractive and pleasing salads.

1. Choose appropriate salads for the occasion—a simple salad of green for dinner; preferably fruit or vegetable salads and heavier salads such as chicken, meat, fish, cheese and eggs for luncheon or supper

supper. 2. The ingredients should be

The ingredients should be fresh and crisp.
 They should be cold and serv-ed on a chilled salad plate.
 A salad should be colorful and enticing but simply garnished. Remember that some fruits as ap-ples, peaches, and bananas change color on standing so cover them with lemon juice to prevent this.
 Complicated combinations should be avoided.

5, Complicated combinations should be avoided. 6. Meat fish or vegetables should be neatly cut in fair sized pieces instead of being chopped. 7. Fish should be marinated in French dressing about an hour be-fore being made into a salad mar-inating

mating.
8. See that the green does not extend over the edge of the plat.
9. Select the dressing suggested by the flavors of the salad.

At this time when we are all practicing economy we should stress the use of left over foods. Much money is saved by utilizing them wisely and many delightful dishes can be made from them. For ex-ample it means several cents when you keep a pork chop to be served later. It may be ground with other pieces of meat and used in salacis for stuffing green peppers, for for sandwiches. The following is a sug-gested list for using some of the left overs in attractive dishes. 1. Asparagus: Asparagus: (a) Added to vegetable soup. (b) In deviled eggs and aspara-

haps

(b)

atoes

13. Fish

14. Rice:

le in salads. 6. Irish Potatoes:

(a) In salad.(b) Fried.(c) Creamed.

gus salad

(c) In vegetable casserole.
(d) Creamed asparagus soup.
(e) Creamed on toast.
2. Baked Beans: (a) In soup.(b) Salad.

- (c) Chile. (d) Sandwiches.

(a) Vegetable salad.
(b) Scalloped vegetable.
(c) Added to vegetable soup.

(a) Cold slaw made over into hot

slaw. (b) (b) Creamed.
(c) Added to vegetable soup.
5. Carrots:



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What Has Happened
Mary refuses to open her door
when Tommy bangs on it or to
answer him when he phones her.
Wild with rage and disappointment,
he tries to leap from a balcony to
the one outside her suite, but
Crafe below.know, Aunt Hetty, I really and truly
iwe Philip. What would he say?"
"Don't give him a chance to say
anything. You were just gay—may-
so withing and the say?"
"Don't give him a chance to say
anything. You were just gay—may-
so we're going out somewhere for a
good time."Sunday by Midland was the low ball
match in the No: 1 foursome—in
the face of Midland's representatives
winning their individual matches.
Summed up, every Midland player
won his individual match, and ev-
ery low ball match except that in
the No. 1 foursome was won. The
enough for one while and I've put
in a call for Washington. I want to
hear Philip's voice. I have a slight
attack of conscience. And I've madeSunday by Midland was the low ball
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match of Gentry Kidd and Frank
Rose, Kidd winning on the 18th
hole. C. L. Jackson, playing No. 2
position for the first time in several
indigo moons, beat out Norman eas-
 know, Aunt Hetty, I really and truly What Has Happened

"Isn't Tommy here?" she asked. 'rassed as he apologized for the fact "Of course not. What do you think I am?"

police force. Lady Riversleigh crossed the room, tapped on Mary's "A very pretty and mischievous little baggage—on the loose. What happened, exactly? I know about "Mary, dear," she said. "You

Tommy's pulling you in the pool— and his chase after you." "Nothing more. I knew it was time for me to run—and I did." "Thrilled, eh? Tempted, per-hens?" must come out. It is the police." There was astonishment writ large on Mary's face as she appeared in

the door. "What is it? What do you

what is it what do you want?" she asked Then in answer to a question, she said, "Yes, I am the wife of Lord Rexford. Will you "Yes--and it frightened me. You kindly explain to me why you have forced this call on me?" "Tonight, Madame," said the (a) In meat pies.
(b) Added to vegetable soup.
(c) Creamed with peas.
(d) Combined with other vegetatoring the mathematic state the chief officer, "you have here a visi-tor — a gentleman — he comes per-haps for a little chat - a little

drink-'No-no one has been here. Only "No—no one has been here. Only my maid and I until my husband's aunt, Lady Riversleigh, came in." The manager whose nervousness had been increasing broke in to re-mind the officer he had told him from the first he was making a mistake. The officer did not answer him. To Mary he said in an insinu-ating way, "So—Madame was alone ?" (d) Hashed brown.
(e) In potato balls and croquettes.
7. Sweet Potatoes:

Sweet potato fluff. Baked with apples. Hashed brown with Irish poting way, done?"

(d) Sweet potato balls.
8. Veal:
(a) Salad, veal pie, croquettes, creamed on toast, veal pineapple and celery filling for stuffed tomato salad. Creamed and baked in weffine to the second secon "I have said so. By what right do you come here to question me?' The officer strode out to the bal cony. He drew a card from his pocket, read it slowly, looked up paused a moment to heighten the

puff, patties. 9. Ham: (a) Croquettes, baked with maca-oni, in casserole of ham, with crambled eggs, sandwich filling. 10. Beef:

"What about Mr. Trent?" broke n Mary. (a) Baked hash, irish stew, stufed green pepper, chili, sandwiches, salads, added to vegetable soup. 11. Chicken: "They think he must have thrown imself from your window," said the

Creamed, creamed with mush-rooms, in salad, sandwiches, tomato anager. 'Tommy!" cried Mary.

ay! Threw himself from a window! s he badly hurt? Then, hardly able b gasp the words, frantic at the si-12. Sliced tomatoes: Garnishing the meat loaf, baked n the meat casserole, used in chili, vegetable casserole. of the officer and the mana-'Is he-dead In fish celery and pineapple salad

"No, he is not dead," said the of-ficer. "But, of a naturalness, he is badly hurt. It is only that the awn-ing broke his fall, that still he Rice and raisin delight, rice and nut pudding, rice cakes. 15. Bread: French to

ing broke his fall, that still he breathes." "You have had a doctor?" de-French toast, fig bread pudding, aststicks, cinammon, toast, onion manded Lady Riversleigh. "Of a certainty," said the man-ager. "The best one in Cannes. All

we can do, we do. But what can we do with these Americans who drink

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Midland Golfers Break Own Individual Scoring Record of Sand Belt Here Sun.

By R. C. HANKINS

Failing to win but one of the 12 matches, Midland lacked only two points of clean-sweeping Lamesa's Sand Belt golfers Sunday afternoon on the Midland links—and set up a new association record for aver-age scoring of team members. The score was 30-10.

With only two members shooting out of the seventies, the Midland club averaged 77 3/4 for the 18 holes, chipping off a fraction of its own record of 78 established in last

year's clean-sweep of Snyder. Sivalls 78, Chambers 81 and Riley Oddly enough, the 2 points lost Sunday by Midland was the low ball 81

81. Thus Midland justified pre-sea-son forecasts the locals would score heavily at times and likely be one of the strongest clubs in the association.

Ann Harding Shows The two stories to the cough for one while and I've put in a call for Washington. I want to hear Philip's voice. I have a slight in a call for Washington. I want to hear Philip's voice. I have a slight attack of conscience. And I've made the doctor had examined Tommy.
He shook his head. He was unconscious but he was breathing. It had been a bad fall however and he must be taken at once to the hospital. He would require the best of care. Even that—the doctor said solemnly—might not avail. There might be serious internal injuries. Lady Riversleigh arrived at the hotel a few minutes after Tommy's leap. Loving any excitement she would have stopped to see what was going on, but she was anxious to their suite.
Thote I., Said Mary. The manager looked, and was embar.
The rewas a sharp knock on the door.
"Sh-h!" she warned. "It's Tommy who stood to the hospital. There was a sharp knock on the door.
"Sh-h!" she warned. "It's Tommy have?", che asted a sole of the course was performed to the hotel hears it."
But it was not Tommy who stood outside the door when Aunt Hetty opened it. The manager of the hotel.
The manager looked, and was embar.
"When Mary reached the hospital, "There was a alive."

in your place." When Mary reached the hospital, Erskine told her Tommy was alive, that he had been given something to deaden the pain, that later a more thorough examination would be made. When Mary said she wanted to be allowed to see Tommy for a minute at least, Erskine agreed it might be wise. The doctor said she might go in if she staved but a min-

might be when the stayed but a min-ute and did not excite him. Tommy smiled at her. "Do you Tommy smiled at her. "Do you care, Mary—really care what hap-pens to me?"

"Of course. What do you think I'm made of?"

"Rainbows - right across the sky.

"I wish I could do something. Is "I wish I could do something. Is there anything I can do, Tommy, to make you feel better?" "Yes. Will you kiss me?" Quite simply and natually, as she might have done to a suffering child, she bent over and kissed him There

might have done to a suffering child, she bent over and kissed him. There was a flash of light. She turned quickly. It was Clegg and his cam-era had snapped again. He tried to interview her as she left the room, but she refused and when he per-sisted, her anger overcame her judg-ment. The worst thing she could have done she did—she slapped him have done she did-she slapped him

in the face. She was just back in her room when her call to Philip in Washing-ton came through. He was surprised o know she was in Cannes, but hought it might be good for her-te had missed her so much he wish-d he had let her accompany him-he was so glad she had phoned. His dramatic effect and said, "Th how it is, Madame, that Mr. Trent "The Ar. Thomas L. Trent—capitalist-lew York—" inderness made it harder for her to appened—that Tommy had been

"Poor darling," he said. "I wish WITNESS MY HAND this 31st day of March, A. D. 1934. A. C. FRANCIS Sheriff of Midland County, Texas. "Tom

(To Be Continued)

MIDLAND NUDGES BIG SPRING IN A SCORING MELEE SUNDAY BY 18 TO 17

It wasn't much of a baseball game, that slam-bang affair of Sun-day afternoon, but the click of the bats in the 18-17 marathon won by Midland had the effect of publicly announcing baseball time is here. The Cosden Oilers of Dig Spring, Howard county entry in the U. S. 80 league, lost the ragged game by vir-tue of making a few more errors than the locals, getting just one hit less than the 20 collected by Midland, but booting the ball eight times while the Midland club was making only four bobbles.

times while the Midland club was making only four bobbles. Midland used four pitchers, for-mer Coach D. D. Shiflett of the high school giving up but one earn-ed run in four innings before re-tiring to let Bill Howard and Fred Girdley try out their slants. Howard and Girdley took only sketchy in-terest in what happened when they delivered the ball, merely taking a

Unusual Talent In Film 'Gallant Lady In "Gallant Lady," her first pic-ture for 20th Century productions, Ann Harding outdoes all her past performances on the screen in scal-ing the heights of emotional art-

The Yucca picture deals with the experience of a young and unwed mother who is forced to assign her child for adoption immediately

SHERIFF'S SALE No. 100113-E

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 101st District Court of Dallas Coun-

Saide Isolated Out on the Dallas County, Texas, on the 22nd day of March,
A. D. 1934, by George W Harwood,
Clerk of said Court, for the sum of \$140.80, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of Realty Trust
Company, a corporation, in a certain cause in said Court No. 100113-E
and styled Realty Trust Company
vs. C. S. Tucker, et al, placed m
my hands for service, I A. C. Francis as sheriff of Midland County,
Texas, did, on the 31st day of March,
A. D. 1934, levy on certain real estate situated in Midland County,
Texas, described as follows, to-wit:
The North one-half of Lot 12,
Block 38, Original Town of Midland, Texas,

land, Texas, levied upon as the property of C. S. levied upon as the property of C. S. Tucker and wife, Callie J. Tucker, and that on the first Tuesday in May, A. D. 1934, the same being the first day of said month, at the courthouse door of Midland, Texas, be-tween the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. by virtue of said levy and said order of sale. of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said C. S. Tucker and wife, Callie

J. Tucker, and in compliance with law, I give this notice by publica-tion, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Midland Reporter-Tel-egram a newspaper published in

after its birth. Later, having become a remarkable success as a business woman, she accidentally meets in Paris the child for whom she has never ceased to yearn. Faced with the possibility of being reunited with her boy, she is compelled to de-cide between keeping silent regard-ing her real identity as the child's mother in order to be with him, or revealing the facts in order to play fair with the man she loves with the possibility of wrecking the lit-tle fellow's future.

New Setting for **Romance** in Arlen

Film at the Ritz

An entifely new film setting is introduced to the films in Para-mount's "She Made Her' Bed," a sprightly action romance, showing tomorrow at the Ritz theatre, with Richard Arlen and Sally Eilers heading the featured cast. The film, produced by Charles R. Rog-ers and directed by Ralph Murphy, also features Robert Armstrong Grace Bradley, and Arlen's year-oud Grace Bradley, and Arlen's year-oid

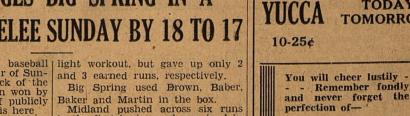
son. The film, taken from James M. Cain's: famous American Mercany story, "Baby in the Ice-Box," is a thrilling tale of a romance at one of those roadside tourist camps dot every highway in Cali-

fornia There are three unusual characters, played to the hilt by Ar-len, Miss Eilers and Armstrong, Wild Bill Smith, the devil-may-"Duke" Gordon, the jealous, brag-ging owner of the camp who thinks he's a wild animal trainer; and

Lura Gordon, his wife, a beauti-ful woman who is just beginning to understand that her honeymoon is over-and that romance and love are gone with it.

> 'Summer-ize' for Safety of Car

of Midland 7, Texas. April 9-16-23 DALLAS, April 9.—With the near approach of hot weather, increasing numbers of motor vehicle owners



Big Spring used Brown, Baber, Baker and Martin in the box. Midland pushed across six runs in the first inning and remained in the van until the 8th, when Big Spring evened the count at 16 all. E. B. Estes, Midland seige gun, hit a home run, two doubles and a single in six appearances, not to mention one time when he drew a pass. He hit the first ball pitched him this season for a four-ply trip. Martin of Big Spring tripled, dou-bled and singled in six trips Midland used Heath, Hill, Mills, Estes, Hurst, Warren, Hedges, Rob-ertson, Shiflett, Howard and Gird-ley; Big Spring, Moffett, Moxley, Martin, Baber, Terrazas, Morton, Baker, Patton, Harvey, Hopper and Brown. Brown

after its birth. Later, having become are finding it profitable to safeguard their cars and assure care free operation with Magnolia "Sum-mer-ize" service, J. M. Marnan, chief mer-ize" service, J. M. Marnan, chief engineer for Magnolia's technical department, reports. "Jummer-ize" is a coined word describing the 7-point protective service provided only by stations and dealers of the Magnolia Petroleum company. "Both owners of new cars who want to insure them against early wear, and those less fortunate mo-torists who must keep their old cars running at least another year, are finding 'Summer-ize' service their best protection," Marnan said. "The linding 'Summer-ize' service their best protection." Marnan said. "The many car owners who have 'Sum-mer-ized' in former years have learned the value of Magnolia's 7-point protection and are among the first driving in for the improved service this spring."

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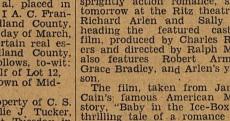
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ssing, buttered crumb for scal-16. Hard cooked eggs: Salad garnishes, creamed eggs, eggs ala Goldenrod, deviled eggs, in dressing.

like fish and then have the hang-

SNEAKER

"I must go to him," said Mary starting for the door. "He has been taken to the hospi-tal," said the officer. "It was of necessity, the most immediate." Mary ran into her bedroom to get Hello everybody—I'm glad to gos_ sip with you a while. The editor has been so busy with debate and Latin tournaments, and the assist-ant editor has spent so much time in one act play practice that I've had to hold my tongue too long. I'll have to talk fast and furiously to eatch up so don't interrupt. Here o the room she did not notice that nother man had entered, and that another man had entered, and that the manager was entreating him to leave, explaining it was a private matter. The man, whose name was Clegg, was a correspondent for The Echo, one of New York's most sen-sational newspapers. He was, as us-val drught But he was not too to catch up, so don't interrupt. Here

ager.

Jessie Lou pretended she did not like the end of the play—just for John's benefit. Miss Cartwright had John's benefit. Miss Cartwright had a Light in her car in the day-time. I'm not sure but it is prob-able that Lou Ell a Cobb is the girl Glenn Sheppard described as his ideal. I make the suggestion that when Lowell comes home and Billy leaves that Kenneth and Eliza-beth patch things up. Mark Dor-sey seems to know the new girl bet-ter than any one else. The out-side nibbles are being forgotten since the new boys have come to town. The Westorn Union boys seems to be quite popular with high school girls—so congratulations, Lavern Bedine! Diamonds seem to be the fad—not among the girls

sational newspapers. He was, as us-ual, drunk. But he was not too drunk to sense the values of this story, nor did his hand shake too much for him to snap a picture of Mary and the others. Lady Riversleigh went to Mary and put her arm around her. "Mary, dear, you can't go." "What do you mean?" demanded Mary. "Tommy is a friend of mine —an old friend. He is in trouble. Of course I'm going to him." Lady Riversleigh held her close for a minute. "It will be terrible---in all the papers—you know what construction they can put on it---it will be a scandal. But though I don't approve, I'd do the same thing school girls—so congratulaticus, Lavern Bodine! Diamonds seem to be the fad—not among the girls but among the boys. I'll bet my new silk hat that James Franklin has Betty's ring. The carnival is looked forward to by Pauline and Miss McKenzie. Pauline looks out for her Stanton boy friend hut is must be the merry-go-around for Miss McKenzie. Melba Lee said sho would like to recite part of Whit-ter's "Schooldays" to a Jolly good sophomore. We wonder how many get to read Annice Johnson's week. ly mail from Ankansas. It's rumor-cd that during home room period each morning J. W. slips down stanzs and talks to Bill Pratt's ex. What's has become of our farmer boys, Hunter and Tommy? The girls thought the overalls were "cute." Hunter boys he ccald pull them while her ears were sore from being pierced. Dorothy Dunagan always picks on the "fish." Now it's Elmer or is it? Wait—I'll have to get my breath! don't approve, I'd do the same thing

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