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The call for farm relief has never meant that farmers were hungry.—

Wheeler McMillen, associate editor

of The Country Home.

FACE BIG

a LOSS OF

Observers Say Japs

Stand Chance to

Lose 10,000

League of Nations plan for a round

table conference of world powers to

end Shanghai hostilities was accept-

able to Japan, its foreign office no-

tified its Geneva delegation today.

withdrawal from Shanghai was no accepted because the Japanese do not trust the Chinese to carry out

their promises. The Japanese insis

on witnessing the actual Chiness withdrawal first.

SHANGHAI, March 1. (UP)-For-

eign military observers toured the

problem, would soon be prepared to

accept any reasonable peace pro-

Experts were unanimous in de-

claring that the Japanese cannot hope to meet the situation unless

they sacrifice 10,000 casualties. It appeared that General Shirakawa was unwilling to do that.

Visitors agreed that the Chinese

were well dug in and that the Japa-nese would be compelled to literally

pulverize the entire area to gain

victory, barring the possible weak

SHANGHAI, March 1. (UP)-Ja-

panese airplanes dropped 17 bomb on the Markham road railway yard

scoring two direct hits and wreck

At nightfall the Chinese still held

Tazang, despite the continued Japa

Two depth bombs or mines ex

ploded in the Whangpoo river near

the international settlement, slight-

ing the Shanghai-Nanking tracks. Heavy firing continued Tuesday night, the Japanese shelling the

ening of the Chinese morale.

Japs Drop 17

north station.

nese assaults.

Bombs on Railway

insurmountable tactical

Observers Say Japs

Desire Peace Now

The principle of simultaneous

TOKYO, March 1. (UP)-The

# JAPS FAVORABLE TO NEW PL

# DREADED DISEASE

### Medicos Warn Folks Diphtheria Case In Midland

Although there is no serious danger of a diphtheria epidemic in Midland, doctors today were urging parents to have their children given the anti-toxin after the discovery

of one case here Tuesday evening. Newnie Ellis Jr. was thought to be out of danger today after a serious attack of diphtheria Tuesday He was unconscious most of the day until early this morning when there was a change for the better. The illness developed from a sore throat and cold, a physician said. The Ellis family will be quarantined for sev-

Physicians declared there was no danger for children who have been given the anti-toxin.

#### Grandfather Girl Here Is Named

Joseph C. Mason, father of Chan Mason, former Midland independent oil operator and insurance man, has been appointed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes as one of his assistants on the Reconstruction Finance corporation, according to word received here He will be located in Washington. Mason, a Chicago man, was once U. S. senator from Illinois, lieutenant governor of that state during the gubernatorial term of Charles Deneen, and later was secretary to Deneen when the latter was senator from Illinois. Mason's appointment was made Feb. 1. He is a grandfather of Cora Ann Mason of

Midland. Chan Mason is in the insurance business in Washington.

#### Overalls and Bed Saved out of Fire

A bed and a pair of overalls were all that were saved from the farm home of Bill Jones, who rents the Cotton Flats community. The home

A collection was made up in Midland for the farmers, W. C. Campbell and Ebin Haliman taking the list around.

### Two Men, Car Held; Girl Freed

Two men are held in the Midland county jail and their car, a Jordan roadster, is awaiting a representative of the Grady Watson, Inc Phoenix.

The men, who gave their names as George E. Smith and Clarence Hargraves, were taken last week when their car was seen to have

men sent a telegram collect to his Hendricks will be president and "mother," but the message was re- Wickliffe Skinner vice president.

### Runaway Boy Is

scholarship and will be able to make in the hands of George C. Embry, all his additional expenses through a receiver.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Baker. He enter-ed school Feb. 24, he wrote his par-it will increase business in the Odes-

he was going on a visit to Big Spring old Citizens National bank buildand for days nothing was heard of ing. him. When at last he wrote home he had secured a job in the border Another Holder

### Dedication of

son Memorial, a piece of statuary show this month at Fort Worth honoring the late land commissioncattleman, who has been largely instrumental in raising the \$3,000 fund for the sculpture.

The memorial will be placed in the general land office building.

only a nominal sum remaining.

### Journey's End



"It was easy," said Sir Malcolm Campbell after his super-car Bluebird had bulleted over the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., at nearly 254 miles an hour. But was it? Look at the drawn, tense lines in the face of the steel-nerved British driver as he appears in this picture, taken immediately after the recent run which beat his own former world speed mark of 245 miles an hour.



Discovery of the unclothed, bruised body of Miss Elsie Flothmeier, (above), a minister's daughter, hidden in thick underbrush near Burholme Park, Pa., was followed by an intensive police investiga-

### **ODESSA EXPECTS** TO OPEN A BANK **ABOUT APRIL 1**

ODESSA, March 1.—Application no license number. The National has been made to the comptroller Auto Theft bureau wired Midland authorities to hold the men.

A girl who gave her name as "Grace" was held a couple of days, but was released Sunday. One of the First National bank of Odessa. T. G. Other officers and directors have

not been announced. Those making application for the Now in College charter have been assured by the national banking department that it will be granted without delay, and A Midland boy who ran away from it is expected to have the new inhome, went to Del Rio, was hijacked of what money he had, got a job, April 1. This is a new bank and will now has made arrangements for a no connection whatsoever with the business course at Draughan's college there. He has already paid his has been closed since last May and

job he has been holding for several weeks.

Business men and citizens of Odessa are greatly enthused over the opening of the new banking insa area ten per cent or more. Ac-For several days last summer his cording to Wickliffe Skinner, who parents were afraid he was a victim is to be vice president, the new inof foul play. He left home saying stitution will probably occupy the

### Is a Roper Now

Another Holder will uncoil his Memorial on 15th riata in country-wide competition, when Arthur, 19-year-old brother of Dedication of the John T. Robi- Allan Holder, rides in the Fat Stock Holder, who lives a few miles this er has been set definitely for March side of Lamesa with his father, J. 15 at Austin, it was announced to-day by W. F. Scarborough, Midland ing horse, "Pronto," which he says

### MINISTERS HAVE PARTY

Midland ministers were invited Names of all donors to the fund will Monday afternoon by Manager J. be an a piece of parchment, mount-ed on the pedestal where they may atre, to bring their friends over 60 readily be seen.

Practically all of the fund has been raised, Scarborough reported, ent. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun had 15 quests with him had 15 guests with him.

# HOARDING MEETING

### Midland Men Will Go To Big Spring to Hear Talks

The first West Texas meeting of the Citizens' Reconstruction organization in its war against hoarding of money will be held in Big Spring this evening.

Several business men of Midland were making plans to attend the meeting, which is expected to attract people from surrounding

A. P. Barrett of Fort Worth, chairman of the organization in Texas, will speak at a mass meetng in the ballroom of the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock. Barrett is a forceful speaker and

well-informed upon many phases of the national economic situation. Barrett and his party are makng a tour of West Texas by airplane this week. They were in Lubbock this afternoon.

"I hope that the many towns in reach of the cities where stops will be made will send large delegations to the gathering and that where chairmen for anti-hoarding campaigns have not been named such appointments will be made at once, Barrett said in Fort Worth Monday

### Ector Wildcat

In Hard Lime

Drilling at 4,185 feet in hard lime was the latest report from the Weekly et al No. 1 E. F. Cowden, vildcat test in Ector county. No new developments since slight gas increase and small oil show around 4,030 feet have been

reported.

Weekley well is in the center of the southeast quarter of the north-west quarter of section 33, block 43, township 2, south, T. & P. railway

### Light Dockets

Over District

Light dockets are reported at all of these places.

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

He told friends that Wickenburg was the former home of Williams, pany, has returned to Midland from Pany, has returned to Midland from Pany. Dallas where he has been because

### **Late News**

HOUSTON, March 1. (UP)-The freighter Constitution departed for Galveston after a four day visit here during which more than 100,000 visited the ship, breaking visiting records since Old Ironsides left Boston

WICHITA FALLS, March 1. (UP)-C. G. Whitten, 46, receiver for the C. C. Julian Oil corporation and well known in oil circles, died here at midnight from a heart attack.

Whitten was campaign manager for Tom Ball who ran for governor 20 years ago.

BOSTON, March 1. (UP)-Al Smith today authorized the entering of his name in the Massachusetts presidential primary.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1. (UP) The house agricultural committee today approved a bill for distribution of 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to relieve the

TULSA, March 1. (UP)-The daily average oil production for last week increased 32,829 bar-

Virtually every field in the nation showed an increase, the Oil & Gas Journal said today.

NEW YORK, March 1. (UP) The stockholders of the Sinclair Consolidated today approved the proposed merger of the Prairie Oil & Gas companies.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1. (UP) The necessary 145 house members have signed a petition for a vote on resubmission of the 18th amendment when it comes before the house March 15.

TYLER, March 1. (UP)—The People's Petroleum Producers posted 2. \$1,000 bond with a federal court clerk preparing writs to carry out a temporary order restraining officers from enforcing proration orders at their five

### In a Pacific Bungalow for Two



Dropping everything in New York, Rudy Vallee made a bee-line by plane for California and his bride, the former Fay Webb. Photo shows the Vallees reunited at the door of the Santa Monica police station where Mrs. Vallee's father, C. E. Webb, in center, is chief of police. Happy smiles are their answers to rumors of a fading romance.

POTASH LIKELY

north of that railroad.

Depression Delayed Development

drilled west of Odessa and Midland,

showing sulphur is present in pay-

(See POTASH page 4)

TO BRING BOOM

By BYRON C. UTECHT

### Holder to Rope At Stock Show

District court is being held in Odessa, after the expiration of gone to Fort Worth to compete with which it will move in succession to national roping experts in the Fat Stanton, Andrews, Garden City and Stock show. He took second money back to Midland for the term be- in a calf roping event at Tucson ginning the third Monday in April. recently, and also took prize money at shows in Wickenburg, Ariz., and

formerly known, when it ran in The Arizona Republican, as "Out Wick-enburg Way."

The information does not come as are done in the canvas painting of a surprise here, due to the recent discoveries by Dr. E. P. Schoch of The service continues a series of

Midland, are riding the same horse, also of Midland, are riding the same horse, as the boundary of Texas potash.

Holder's animal, the well known "Coondog," having received a bad wire cut last year, from which he falled to recover and had to be shot. The Jones however in the file word. The Jones however is the file word. The Jones horse is the five-year-old Formerly production was not at-dun formerly owned by Fish Pol- tempted because the cost was too lard. Holder recently bought a horse high, which would have run the Mexico," but he has not used him ed States. in the big meets so far. The horse | Expert engineers who have made has not been trained as much as the surveys have estimated potash in ternoon ses. I which is planned escoper desires.

### English Writer Has

Praise for Midland The 23,500 acre ranch of O. P. Midland has been used as a "citi- ing soon will begin, is good for the fied example of the smaller Ameri- production of nearly 60,000,000 tons,

can towns" upon two occasions this according to one survey. European month. In the New York Times, Gilbert brings more than \$40 a ton, but K. Chesterton, noted English writ- under the new process it can be

"A few weeks ago, I drove across ing the European supply. the continent. I know more about horrible—but in the towns out west, is used for a variety of purposes, control. particularly some of them, as in one of which is fertilizer, it and sul-New York itself, there is something more. I remember Midland, Tex., a farmers. own of a few hundred with its restricted business blocks and its great lished across the line in New Mexihotel and office buildings (I speak co, this state having been selected Gist Cattle Make carefully) as I would remember for operations, according to authen anything outside of New York; the desert stretched all about it, still cause of the tendency of the legisand tawny, and just then in full lature to increase taxes on natural

bloom . . . the sma architectural taste." spoke of Midland in the leading phur or a new tax on potash. paragraph, using the name of the sulphur deposits in far West Textown in connection with Palm as are almost as extensive as pot-Beach, Fla.

### STUDENTS' RECITAL

Piano students of the Wallace tax also delayed sulphur develop-Wimberly studio will be presented ment. Only in recent months have in a home recital at the residence more sulphur beds in counties north of Mrs. J. G. Gemmill Wednesday of the T. & P. been developed. afternoon at 5:30. Friends of the studio are invited to attend, Wimberly announced.

# DRIVE IS Tentative Plans Are For a Speaking,

A RABBIT

Barbecue The most gigantic rabbit drive ever staged in the history of Midland county may result from plans

being made by county farmers, business men said today. The farmers are tentatively planning a great drive which would be culminated with a barbecue and

speeches of political candidates. Now would be a good time for such a drive, it is pointed out, inasmuch as the death of one adult female rabbit now would be equivalent of killing numerous rabbits later in the year, after the matng season.

Barbecues and political speeche are looked forward to each election year in Midland county, and it is expected that all cooperation necessary to the drive will be given by all who are asked.

A public meeting may be held the latter part of this or the early part of next week for discussion of plans it is understood.

### Valley Land for Apartments Here

Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman, from Pharr, in the lower Rio Grande valley, will move to Midland this week to take charge of the Rainwater apartments which she acquired in deal with Dr. J. B. Thomas of Midland

In the deal, Dr. Thomas took a citrus fruit farm in the valley.
T. E. Bizzell, Midland county farner, moved to the place this week o operate the Thomas farm and another which Bizzell bought. Bizzell retains his farm just south of Midland and other property here but traded one of his places for

### To Exhibit Oil Painting Here

A Biblical painting done by a TO THIS AREA of the medical painting done by a former Midland woman, Mrs. Bessie Cowden Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden, will be exhibited Wednesday evening at the AUSTIN, March 1.—That develop- prayer meeting service in connection

Reporter-Telegram. The comic was Midland in May on a large scale. trast especially Saul and David, who

Holder and Elmer Jones, also of University of Texas, who has made "The Romance and Mechanics of

### Singing School

Almost 100 people attended the from Dick Carroll of Roswell, which prices above those for European pothe claims is "the best horse in New ash, now being shipped to the Unit- Christ which opened Monday afternoon. Twenty-eight took part in the af-

> pecially for chima... city were at Professor T. S. Cobb of Fort DICKSON JURY tion of West Texas, not only south

of the Texas and Pacific, but also Worth is instructor. The public is invited.

### Tyler Men Praise Troops in Field

I. E. Ransom and C. R. Doak, conmarketed for much less, eliminatnected with the Tyler chamber of A jury was chosen today in the case of N. A. Dickson, nattily attired mocommerce and the Eeast Texas of N. A. Dickson, nattily attired mochamber, were in Midland Monday tion picture operator of Kilgore, Texthe small towns of the United States be undertaken before the depression ing to martial law in the East Texas tion with a Columbia bank robdows. I remember the barren, the set in, the economic conditions de- oil fields and to the value to the bery. ugly, the sordid, the clap-trap, the laying work until now. The product state and nation of the military J. Q. Langston. The work of the troops is de-

scribed by the bulletin the men dis- was overruled Monday. tributed as "the work of resolving One potash plant has been estab- order out of chaos.'

### Good in Tex. Shows tor of the First Methodist church, and City Police Judge J. S. Knowles,

spoke at an open meeting of the Of the 10 calves selected recently Masonic and Eastern Star lodges in the small town curve of resources. There is no potash tax at at Plainview from a herd of 50 for resources, but a representative of the lub exhibits at stock shows spoke on the life and influence of Cornelius Vanderbilt, here about industry went before one of the six weeks ago, wrote an article for the American magazine, in which the Cotton who left Midland this morning to the Cotton who left Midland this morning the Cotton who left Midland t thur or a new tax on potash.

Sulphur deposits in far West Tex
Sulphur deposits in far West Tex
attend the Panhandle Livestock Flats school this morning for a convention in Amarillo. The calves presentation service, wherein the will be shown at Amarillo and Fort judge gave the school a large picash, and already tests have been Worth. ture of the first president. The min-

Gist returned Monday from San ister spoke. Angelo and Sweetwater where he ing quantities. The depression and attended other stock meets.

### MRS. BARRON IMPROVING

Mrs. T. Paul Barron was rapidly critically ill in a Dallas hospital for Quick-Silver Being Mined
Oil already has been developed in the flu. She has been ill since last according to a telephone call from Dr. Rvan this afternoon.

### Just Different

The "Reverend" James Delk of Sullivan, Mo., former convict and battle front today and expressed the belief that Japan, faced with ar now an evangelist, combines religion and politics in his preaching. Delk has announced his candidacy for governor of Missouri. He frequently preaches in prison stripes as shown here.



She's on her way to see her hus-

band, who wasn't present on their wedding day. . . . Just figure that out! Simple. The former Dorothy Bayliss, 24, pictured above as she

left Washington, was married by

proxy at the national capital to

Lieut. Oscar J. Rumbo of the Ar-

gentine Navy, who is stationed at

Buenos Aires, John H. DeBaus of

Lyon Park, Va., acted as proxy,

ON BANK CASE

COLUMBIA, Miss., Mar. 1. (UP).

The trial will be held before Judge

A motion to quash indictments

SPEAK TO LODGE

BABY IS IMPROVED

Charles Rvan, small son of Dr

and Mrs. W. E. Ryan, who has been

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pas-

**PICKED TODAY** 

ly damaging the Japanese destroyer Ohi. The flagship of Admiral Nomura was shaken. Three Chinese Commanders Talk

LOYANG, China, March 1. (UP) The central executive committee of the national government was called to meet today to consider appoint ng three new military commanders General Feng Yu-Hsiang, known as the "Christian general" was pro-

#### posed to head the forces defending Shanghai.

WORK CONFERRED

Rank of knight was conferred by the Knights of Pythias lodge Monday evening upon Dick Graves. Expected installation of newly elected Odessa officers failed as few officers came.

The lodge is expected to entertain Royal G. Phillips, grand chancellor commander of the state, and the grand keeper of the records and seals of the state lodge, soon.

### OFFICERS MEET

The Reserve Officers Training school held a business meeting Monday evening at which plans for future activities were laid. Organization of the school was perfected There are 16 reserve officers in Mid land county

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people have a ripping time when they go on a tear.

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### THE PROBLEM AT GENEVA

As the so-called disarmament conference drags along at Geneva, it becomes more and more apparent that few, if any, of the governments represented there are really looking for disarmament.

The problem is a tougher one than we had supposed. For rivalry in armaments is, after all, only a symptom, not a disease in itself. It is an effect, not a cause.

Back of it lies the fact that we have a world civilization in which international differences, in the last an- trait. Ellen agrees on condition that erected a cote, stocked with four alysis, can only be settled by force. As long as we have Myra and Bert Armstead, Myra's such a set-up, everybody concerned will keep on maintain- One night Myra and Bert leave the ing the instruments by which force is applied.

All of this becomes clear when you examine the spe- Elizabeth Bowes on the piano. Larcific points on which discussion at Geneva has been going ry says casually that Elizabeth is a

A recent cable pointed out that only the American delegation is opposed to the abolition of the battleship. She overhears them teasing him The other naval powers are willing to do away with it. about his little "taxi-dancer". She

Now when you get right down to it-what earthly ing Larry's offer to accompany her, difference does it make?

The word battleship evolved from the old expres- NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY sion, line-of-battle-ship, which meant a ship carrying enough heavy guns to be able to take its place in the main line of battle where the hardest blows are given and received. In the old sailing ship days such vessels were three deckers, mounting from 74 to 100 guns. Lighter one and two-deck ships-frigates, corvettes, sloops-of-war and been the most wretched of her life. so on-were meant for scout work.

Suppose that every navy sank its battleships; what way cards with eyes that filled and then? The most powerful ships remaining, whatever their refilled with tears. Long Clendentype, would become line-of-battleships—would be counted fore she had refused to admit. on to do the heavy work when two fleets collided. At present, these would probably be the 10,000-ton eight-inch folly from the beginning. It was late evening. As a result Dreamland was "because there's something I must

Destroy the 30,000-ton dreadnaught and you simply promote the heavy cruiser to take its place. The essential life, to take all her thoughts and meagre crowd was made up of a few felt the cold dash of rain against situation remains precisely the same. You may economize dreams to himself, to take all the ardent devotees of dancing who her face, across her bare arms. slightly on construction costs, but the navy as a fighting machine remains practically unchanged.

The delegates at Geneva, in other words, are squabbling over minor points. You can't abolish armaments without abolishing the causes that lead to war, any more than you can abolish unemployment without doing away with the things that lead to depression.

#### INSTALLMENT AUTO TAGS

Authorities in Arkansas have found a novel way of making the depression easier for motorists, simply by permitting automobile owners to pay for their 1932 license tags in installments instead of in a lump sum, as is usually

rule.

| guess that. He would never know | She was dancing when Larry came | Many taxpayers are unable to pay the full amount the bright fancies and dreams she in. Ellen, trembling, saw him sweep now, but can pay part of it now, part of it in June and had woven about his irresponsible the floor with eager eyes and felt the remainder in September. And the plan has much to

whose incomes have been radically reduced by unemploy-asleep when Myra entered and turn-tunately, the music stopped. The ment or part-time work have no business trying to run their automobiles. But the auto, in a great many cases, is an absolute necessity. A ruling that permits the ordinary citizen to continue using his auto when he is hard up i apt to be a wise one.

### Diversified Questions

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

13 Tree fluid.

14 Falsehood.

16 Measure of

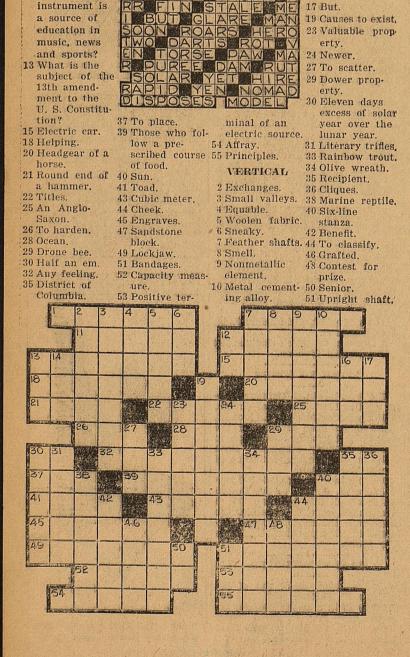
HORIZONTAL

12 What modern

1 To accent

7 Studded

11 To unknit



BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, employed at Barclay's department store, works nights as a dance hall hostess

She lives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her baby brother, Mike. Steven Barclay, 57, and owner of

Barclay's, is in love with Ellen. She refuses to marry him because she loves handsome Larry Harrowgate, an artist she has met at the dance hall. She loves him despite the fact that his engagement to Elizabeth Bowes, a debutante, has been an-Larry asks Ellen to pose for a por-

fiance, accompany her to the studio. ccuple alone. Ellen sees a picture of

Later when Ellen is in the dressing room friends of Larry's arrive emerges from the dressing room and the friends are rude to her. Declin-Ellen departs.

#### CHAPTER XXIV

At the beginning of the long subway ride from Larry's studio to the Brooklyn apartment Ellen was plunged in misery. The evening had She studied the brightly colored sub ning had forced her to see what be-

nothing in return. Nothing except casual, irresponsible, foolish pleas- death. ures that left her discontented and dissatisfied, straining always for the dance hall—or perhaps because again they kissed in the rain.

note, a final note, with nothing be- and impersonal. ween the lines for the cleverest to She was blue and discouraged

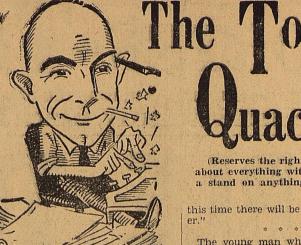
on the lights

"Awake, Ellen?" she asked softly. Ellen kept her eyes shut a minute babl?" inquired her partner.

then opened them. 'Why'd you run away from us?" ed y seemed rather worried about you." I time Larry reached her. 'He needn't worry any more," El-

When Ellen did not answer Myra nonsense. I won't let you throw m vent on viciously. "I bet that Clen- down like that." lenning woman said something. We

ade Glances



"Washington Printer Who Shot Foreman Is Declared In-My, my, how they do talk her maid that she saw a man kiss-

How do you spell pigeon-cote? I deliveryman. think that is the way. Anyway, Percy Mims, with the assistance and direction of Winston Borum, has asked the maid. pigeons, at the Mims residence.

that is the return of good business.

er and happier life if he is not electd president. Doubtlessly, many will wish him a long and happy life.

Young radio listener, finishing his orayers: "And tomorrow night at the youngster replied.

tween tall buildings and criss-cross- cordantly. ed with clothes-lines.

er going to see Larry again."

ore she had refused to admit.

Association with Larry had been will day and was still falling in the his eager voice hesitated a moment folly from the beginning. It was late evening. As a result by a now to mend that original mistake, practically deserted except by a tell you alone. Then we'll see mother but mend it Ellen would. Larry strange gentleman who ducked in to should not be permitted to ruin her avoid the downpour. The rest of the "All right," said Ellen faintly. She should not be permitted to ruin her avoid the downpour. The rest of the best that was in her and to give could have been kept away from Dreamland by nothing short of

of them-Ellen had become popu-In her mind she framed the polite lar with those habitual patrons, All little note that would tell him of of the men wanted to dance with unavoidable duties that pre- the girl so difficult to obtain for a vented her from posing further. It partner, the girl who was so differwas to be a cold and impersonal ent from the others, so standoffish

as she danced. Her heart was hea-At 11 o'clock she reached the vy. How long the evening was! How she hated these men who paid 10 Molly and Mike were long asleep, cents for a dance and expected flir-Ellen cautiously tiptoed into her bed- tation as well. A sense of injustice room. Before undressing she wrote oppressed her. Twenty years old—the note to Larry. It had cost her a and she might as well have been few tears but Larry would never 50. Yes, she was miserable.

her heart stop when those eyes met mend it.

She sealed the envelope and plachers. He had started across the edit on the bureau for morning floor bent on snatching her from mailing. She was in bed but not the arms of her partner when, for the income have been all the control of the partner when, for the income have been all the control of the partner when, for the partner when t dance was ended

"Would 'ja like something to eat,

"No, thank you," Ellen murmur-Myra demanded. "We got there only about 10 minutes after you left. Lar-dozen steps between them by the

replied quietly.
"What is it? Did something hap-cold hands. "I had that note of yours this afternoon. It's all a lot of

"Maybe you'll have to," she said didn't stay, so I barely met her, but as he pulled her, half resisting, out If I ever saw a natural cat that on a rain swept balcony. To the left the lights of Broadway flared and

by Clark

Ellen turned her head away from subsided and flared again. Below, the glare of the light. She stared like shining wet beetles, taxicabs t a patch of starry sky cut out be- rushed to and fro and honked dis-



"Wait'll you've been on the job as long as I have and you'll know when the boss is just trying to bluff

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

The young man who followed his horror dad's advice and married both beau-

ing her the day before and asked if "Was it before or after 11 o'clock?"

A Scotch barber explained to a newly hired hand that he paid low-Now that all of the relief bills work was easier. They didn't have to her guest, Dodo, who "flames palely" | Song, prayer and a distribution of the relief bills work was easier. have been passed, only one thing is needed to bring back prosperity, and overcoats.

"So that he won't join the army."

"Under the coping," he told her, "Don't let's discuss it, Myra," she "and you'll not get wet. I had to mother's waiting in a cab down-She was wrong. She saw him the tomorrow telling me what a black-next night at Dreamland. The long hearted villian I've been. I want spell of heat had been broken by a you to meet mother—that's why I

"You're a darling."

He leaned forward. His arms were In spite of frequent absences from mouth found her lips. Again and "What do you think of that!" Larry exulted and then was gone.

> she went inside her eyes were still heart kept up its hard, happy beat. Oh, the miracle of love! What an exciting and thrilling and colorful thing life was. She loved the rain outside, the music and the gaiety inside. There was nothing critical and shone and danced like one posessed. For she knew what Larry meant to tell her tomorrow! It could be only one thing—there could be only one reason he wanted her to meet his mother.

right eyes and glowing cheeks. She looked often at the clock as well, at the county library. convinced that 12 o'clock would nevagain in her life be so long in

Indeed, long suffering Lorene be-came somewhat irritated with her gagement today is all off. I don't

don't bone up on your fashion magzines more carefully," Lorene said but that doesn't mend matters. sharply, "I'll bet you've turned a he clock

Ellen laughed guiltily. "I'll try to do better," she promised. "But I-I have a date and I'm sort of excited.

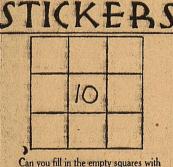
plind because you were lunching could hear herself sobbing and felt with him, I'm sure he'd be flatteray you're not much help as an as- go out on the street with tears rain-

he words unsaid. She did not cor- She sat there for a long time. in surprising Lorene by the sudden intelligent interest she took in misss' fashions. At 11:50, however, she closed the magazine without a sigh eplaced the dresses she had taken rom stock and began the delightful process of arranging her perky felt rene snorted and left the room.

Ellen was dressed for the street satisfied at last with her appearance when a messenger boy knocked and hen pushed through the half open

"Sign here," he said. Ellen signed and, wondering, took the envelope from him and tore it open. She read a few lines, a few sentences. She felt the paper crunch in her hands and watched the walls of the room recede Larry's letter fell to the floor. Ev-

ery word was seared in her mind. He



Can you fill in the empty squares with numbers so that each row of three figures, vertical, horizontal and diagonal multiplies to 1000? The 10 is correctly placed.

# 252525252525252525252525

Story of Over-determined Wife and Restless Husband Told in 'Windymere'

### Happy Birthday!

Mrs. DeArmond

Speaks on China

Shepherd of All.

Baptist Women

Entertained With

Afternoon Party

day afternoon.

Forty-five women of the W. M. S.

The game hour was composed of

stunts, an intelligence test and a

Announcements

WEDNESDAY

→ Play Readers' club will meet

THURSDAY

the home of Mrs. S. M. Warren at

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

→ Methodist auxiliary will spon-

Thildren's Story Hour at the

meet at the Methodist church at

children of 30 years ago.

W. Brunson at 3 o'clock.

1/2 cup water

teaspoon vanilla

tablespoon sugar

tablespoon cinnamon

1-3 cup chopped almonds.

milk, water and vanilla. Add alter-

and chopped almonds and sprinkle

on cake. Bake about 1 hour in mod-

PEEVE GETS HIM OUT

DENVER .- Somebody stole Mel-

vin P. Herrick's 20 chickens just be-fore he was called for jury duty.

When Herrick appeared in the jury

ough Sr., that he couldn't be a juror

in the trial. When asked why not,

one stole all my chickens. I don't

trial. I'm pretty peeved about those chickens." The defense excused him.

think I could give anyone a

WHO IS

at 7:30.

3:30.

erate oven.

at 3 o'clock.

■ Group 2 of the Girls' Auxiliary

novel refreshment game.

One of the newest additions to the county library's collection of new fiction is "Windymere" by Alice Mrs. G. C. Newman W. E. Wallace story which will be enjoyed by readers who are tired of having their this time there will be another pray emotions wrecked by drama and Tiny Smith Thomas Flournoy their nerves tortured by mystery and Mildred Lord

"Windymere" is a New England dad's advice and married both beau-ty and brains was jailed for bigamy, tion of thoroughly modern people. There is Mary, over-brusque, over-A Midland woman complained to determined, but with a heart of determined that she saw a man kiss-gold. There is Nick, Mary's husband, restless, emotional, selfish in little At Auxiliary Meet was the iceman or the grocery things but generous in reality, and divergman. is Len the artistic, Sally the tomboy, Gramp the comic relief, Nell the aspiring, and Carol the new old-fash- 30 members of the Women's auxiliioned girl. On a neighboring estate Jo. the hard-boiled flapper,

The theme of the book is the mar-ried life of Mary and Nick. Mary Mrs. Arthur Stout and Mrs. An-Alfalfa Bill Murray is reported to passed an army camp. A couple of nave said that he would have a longwith the lad.

"Why are you holding on to your brother so tightly, sonny?" asked one brother so tightly, sonny?" asked one than is usually pictured in such a

the following Monday. Because no marriage can be on a cott serve attending. balance of power to one side or the other, Mary's and Nick's marriage

strikes discord. Nick's ill-health forced Mary into said with a catch in her breath. "I talk to you a minute-alone. We the position of bread-winner and don't feel up to it now. But I'm nev- can't use the time fighting because general manager of the household nobly, even supporting Nick's relastairs. So you'll have to postpone till did it in her own way. She forced them all to live at "Windymere" the remote farm they hated and she loved. She "bossed" them thoroughly and Len's painting and even Nick's writing were interrupted by ashcarrying and chicken-feeding

All this was endurable to Nick so ong as he was unable to contribute ily. But when his book began to bring in money so he could pay the bills, and Mary took all his abook.

Mrs. A. W. Wyatt and Mrs. Otis Ligon.

Mrs. Alvin Will be abook. bills, and Mary took all his checks intact, while still "bossing" things a prayer; Miss Margie Ward sang a polo: Mary Elizabeth Newman as before, Nick rebelled. Was he right? Was she? Alice

Ross Colver has made the viewpoint gave a humorous reading and Mrs. of each so reasonable that the reader can almost agree with Gramp piano solo. who said, "Well, dang bust it, it Ellen stayed for a long time with beats me how you kin both be right the wind and with the rain. When Which possibly makes the situa-

> There is too much real love between the husband and wife to permit an unhappy ending to the story though compromises must be considered

tion only more true to life.

"Windymere" is rather well written. There are some apt descriptions of weather and nature. The whole story runs on so quietly

that only with surprise does the class room at 3:30. reader realize that he is reading! about some of the most dramatic life-problems and life-experiences of Stella Maye Lanham will read. in a happy daze. A thousand times thought, if the reader wishes to club at her home at 2:30.

"Windymere" is on the rent shelf

had written:

will meet at the Baptist church at know when I'll get to see you again. "You'll never make a buyer if you my dear. Things are in such a mess. 7 o'clock. I know most of it is my own fault

charply. "I'll bet you've turned a lozen pages without seeing a thing." "Please try to understand until I can explain. Won't you? The posing, The only thing you seem to see is I'm afraid, is off too for the present But please believe that the minute it is possible I will see you again. Larry.

Ellen mechanically reached for her handbag and for her gloves. "If I told Steven that you'd gone She was alone in the room. She him, I'm sure he'd be flatter-Lorene observed dryly. "I must heart. She knew that she could not ing down her face. She fumbled for Ellen opened her mouth but left her handkerchief and sat down.

ect Lorene's impression but after When she rose the tears were gone. sor a food sale at the Hokus Pokus that she paid more attention to She felt everything was gone. Her store, what she was doing. She succeeded preparations for the afternoon were ber the shining eyed girl who had powdered and primped and spent meet at the Methodist cl such an endless time fixing a hat. She had no place to go and so ~~ she went home. She bought a newspaper to read on the subway. When she turned to the society page she found what somehow she had exnected there.

Elizabeth Bowes had returned (To Be Continued)

### Choice Cooks Corner ORANGE CAKE

1/2 cup butter 3/4 cup sour milk 1 cup raisins ground well 2 cups flour

cup sugar

2 eggs ½ teaspoon baking powder 2 small oranges—put rind and pulp through meat chopper,

saving all juice

beaten yollk of eggs; add sour milk with soda dissolved in it. Sift in a cepted on this jury last night some Cream butter, sugar, and well portion of flour and baking powder. Add well-floured raisins and or-anges to mixture; sift in remaining portion of flour. Fold in whites of eggs. Bake in layers and put together with soft icing. Pecans may e added to cake or between layers

#### RICH GERMAN COFFEE CAKE cup butter

1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt

cup condensed milk

### Call Meeting of Episcopal Woman Is Held Monday

Various activities of the Episcopal auxiliary were acted upon at a call business meeting at the home of Mrs. D. J. Finley Monday afternoon.
Mrs. John E. Adams, president,
read a letter from Miss Marguerite Hester, librarian, acknowledging the donation of "Spirit of Mission," a magazine, by the auxiliary.

Holiday calendars were ordered for the Christmas fund. Kneeling cushions were started by members as a Lenten project.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. J. L. Crump for her recent donation of an altar to the Trinity An instructive paper dealing with chapel. Decision was made for the auxil-

China given by Mrs. J. M. DeAriary to donate a tree to the Haley mond was of special interest to the municipal park. ary who met at the Presbyterian Crump, A. N. Hendrickson, North church Monday afternoon.

Members present were Mmes.

Crump, A. N. Hendrickson, North
Milican, John M. Shipley, P. T.

Riley, Adams, and Finley. Song, prayer and a devotional reading by Mrs. Duke Kimbrough preceded Mrs. DeArmond's talk. Methodist Circles

### drew Fasken sang a duet, "Lord, Have Meetings Announcement was made at the Monday Afternoon

Women of the Belle Bennett and Mary Scharbauer circles of the Methodist auxiliary assembled in Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Frank Wolcott served refreshments to those grams Monday afternoon.

At the home of Mrs. C. F. Hafer 13 Belle Bennett members gathered. The devotional lesson from James 15 was read by Mrs. J. S. Noland. Mrs. J. M. Haygood read an interesting leaflet on "The Foreign Missionary of Today and Tomorrow." the social hour by the hostess. Sixteen Mary Scharbauer mem

of the Baptist church were guests of the Annie Barron circle when the regular fifth Monday social was held bers met at the home of Mrs. M. D. Johnson.

The 100th Psalm furnished the at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hill Mon- scripture lesson presented by Mrs.

W. A. Black.
"The Genesis of Protestantism in ing musical numbers and games was the New World" was a paper given arranged by Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. by Mrs. J. R. Martin. "Let Me Tell

### tional lesson; Mrs. F. E. Lee offered Bible and Sunday School Classes Hold Business Meet

circle and the Loyal Berean class farmer's love letter contest, family were guests at the home of Mrs. W G. Riddle Monday afternoon.

novel refreshment game.

The Hill home was beautifully ing with the continuance of a study decorated in spring apple blossoms, of the "New Testament Church." dent, presided at the business meeting. Definite plans were made to make Easter baskets to be sold the Friday before Easter.

The Loyal Berean class voted to Mothers' Self Culture club will continue its Sunday morning meet have a program at the Co-Workers' ings in the Petroleum building Attending were Mmes. Van Camp

A. E. Cloninger, Adams, M. E. Cole with Mrs. T. B. Flood at 3:30. Miss Carl Reeves, L. A. Arrington, George The next day was Saturday. Ellen men and women. There are many went through her duties at the store things in the book provocative of the Mid-Week with the Ratliff, Bill Van Huss, G. W. Brenters and the hostess. Wo Ho Mis club will meet at

### Personals

Mrs. Lige Davis have returned to → Group 1 of the Camp Fire Girls Midland from a trip to Austin.
will meet at the Baptist church at → Mrs. B. T. Smith and Miss Evelyn Scarborough expect to leave on

₹ Friendly Builders' class party Wednesday morning for a trip to will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruidoso, N. M. ♦ Sol Kelly of Colorado is a busi-Noel Oates at 3 o'clock. Members are asked to come dressed as school ness visitor in Midland for a few days

→ Hi-Tri club meeting will be held | ◆ T. T. Garrard, attorney of Lubat the Christian church parsonage bock, is in Midland transacting busi-♦ J. B. Hancock and N. S. Clifton

returned to El Paso this morning Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Bill Davis, 410 N. Main, after a business visit here. • Mr. Watson of the Broadway of America was a business visitor here T. E. L. class members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. D. today

♦ H. F. Goble, district manager of

the Snowhite Creameries of Stamord, is in Midland for several days. . E. A. Houghton, of the merchandise department of the Texas Electric Service company, is in Midland from his home in Fort Worth. Mrs. J. P. Kinney and Mrs. A. ₹ Boys' and Girls' World club will M. Muse left today for their home in San Antonio after visiting a few days here with Mr. Kinney who is

ocated here temporarily. • Mrs. Joe D. Chambers and Mrs. Bedford Taylor are expected to return Wednesday from Dallas where they spent the week end.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fuller and son, J. B., Jr., have returned home Cream butter, add sugar and egg yolks. Mix and sift flour, baking from a visit over the week end in

powder, and salt. Blend condensed San Angelo. J. E. Poole of Fort Worth was nately to butter mixture with dry in Midland today on business. ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Mix sugar, cinnamon,



No. 623 A. F. & A.M. Stated com munications 2nd and 4th

MIDLAND

LODGE

Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visitbox he told Judge Frank McDon- ing Masons invited. Henry Butler, W.M.

Claude O. Crane, Secy.



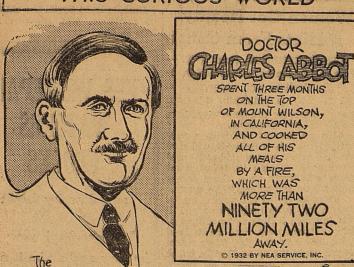
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Keystone

tated communications first Duesday of each month, 7:30. Al members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.

> M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD







Political

**Announcements** 

Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for

state and county offices \$15.00;

(29th Senatorial District of Texas)

for precincit offices, \$7.50.

K. M. REGAN, Pecos

FRANK STUBBEMAN

W. R. SMITH, JR.

(Re-election

T. D. KIMBROUGH.

NETTYE C. ROMER

ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For State Senator:

For District Attorney:

For District Clerk:

For Sheriff:

For County Judge:
SAM K. WASAFF
C. B. DUNAGAN

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

S. R. PRESTON

For County Treasurer:

For County Clerk:

J. H. FINE

MARY L. QUINN (Re-election.)

For County Tax Assessor:

For Justice of the Peace:

(Precinct No. 1)
ALTON A. GAULT

B. C. GIRDLEY

NEAL D. STATON (Re-election.)

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election.)

### CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING RATES** AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

each to be inserted.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-

Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given imme-diately after the first inser-

RATES: 2c a word a day 4c a word two days 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges:

1 day 25c days 60c. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling-

### Lost and Found

LOST: Almost grown sheep. Please For County Attorney: notify Mrs. Mae Burris if located. JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR 306-1p

LOST: About 13 keys on ring. Return to Ferguson, Texas Electric 306-10

### **Apartments** Furnished

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartments. Phone 24, 366J or 172. Mims

LARGE apartment, nicely furnished. 513 West Wall St.

### Houses

FOR RENT: Reasonable to right party, 6-room brick, furnished. B. W. Floyd, owner. 305-3z H. G. BEDFORD.

Furnished

FOR RENT: Furnished 2-, 3- and 5-room houses. McClintic Bros., For County Clerk:

phone 345. 301-6z

### MODEL DRIVER



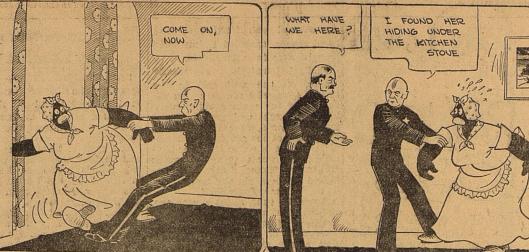
WHOLESOME Delivered Promptly **PHONE 9005** SANITARY

JERSEY DAIRY

Upholstering STORAGE

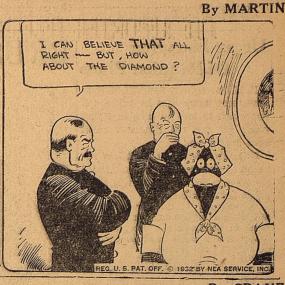
Furniture Hospital 615 W. Wall

### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**









WASH TUBBS

IP SLAMS THE DOOR - BUT NOT IN TIME TO KEEP THE LEOPARD FROM BUS' MY WRIGGLING THRU. NECK! HEY!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS LISTEN! WHY DO

ALF WAY ACROSS. SHADYSIDE ON THEIR WAY TO MELLINGER'S VACANT HOUSE, WHERE THE

TICKET AGENT HAS TWENTY SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS HIDDEN BENEATH THE FLOOR OSCAR RENEGS

WELL! WHAT IF, WE WANTA GO STICKIN' WHEN THE DOCTOR OUR TWO CENTS INTO GOT THERE, THE THIS BUSINESS? DR.KEMP MOHEY WOULD TOLD MRS. REDFIELD BE GONE ? THEN HE'D COME OVER HERE WHAT WOULD IN THE MORNING AN' MRS. REDFIELD GET THAT MONEY .... 003





Frieda Is Hurt!



AND THE NEXT MINUTE THEY ARE AROUND AT THE DOOR, NHICH THEY PIND. UNLOCKED.

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) IT COSTS A LOT TAKE THIS WEEK-I'VE ONLY HAD THREE BUCKS ALL WEEK-PAY FOR LIGHTS AND GAS AND REST GO ? TELEPHONE AND RENT

GET IT FOR

HER.



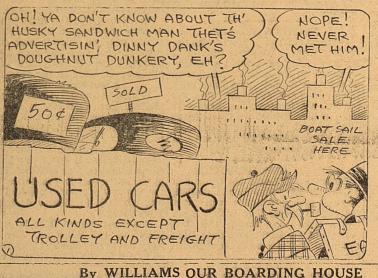


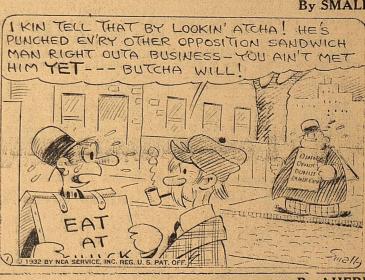




SALESMAN SAM







DENVER.—You've got to hand some kind of a medal to Thomas Hall, 41, for his judgement in automobile driving. He recently staggered into police headquarters, threw the keys of his car down on the desk and said: "Lock me up. I've been drinking and it isn't safe for me to drive a car." He was lodged for the night and let off without a



ANDREWS COUNTY

DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.

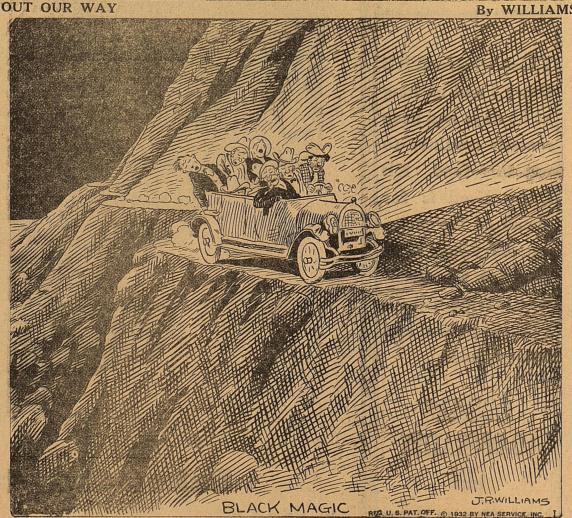


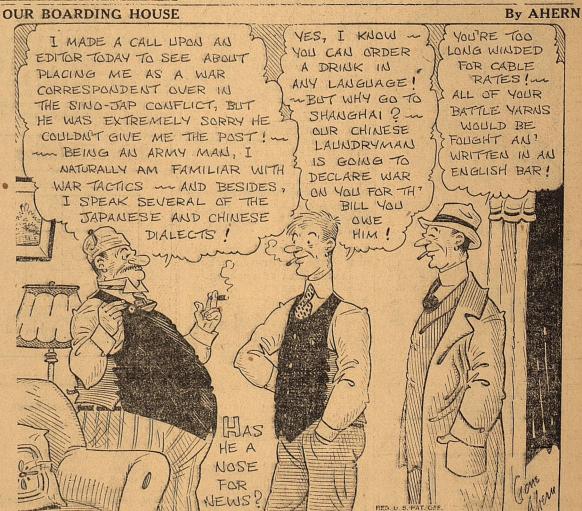
Baths 1807 West Wall St.

Lowest prices or Used Furniture

and Salvage Goods also General Repair Work Packing & Shipping







er Jordan, scores of ancient relics

and several thousand volumes of religious writings, old and new.

Keeps Daily Vigil

From the time, about a year ago, that she first admitted a few friends,

the fame of the library has spread Thousands of visitors, even ministers, priests and rabbis with their

congregations, have come to Man-

day, in her robe and headshawl, she

keeps open house every afternoon. Some of the visitors remain to

discuss with Mrs. Littleton the sen-

sational theories she has developed regarding our religious life and

times. Many of them hold with her

is about to occur. This depression i

believe in the Bible. Look at the per

" 'Go to now, ye rich men, weep

and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted and your garments

are moth-eaten. Your gold and

will return, not as the Lamb of God

tural prophecies.

chapter of James:

preacher.

#### Urges Hurrying Of Reunion Plans

E. H. Estes, early resident of Midland, said today that he believed it important to lose no time in laying plans for the old timers' reunion here July 4 and 5.

Estes attended the old settlers' reunion at Colorado last year and said it was a great event and was stag-

ed at little expense.

Thousands of former residents and citizens of the surrounding area were in attendance. People from many states came back to Colora-do to meet old friends.

Estes, an old friend of Elza White of Roswell, who originated the idea of the old timers' meeting here this summer, said he wanted to help in any way he could to bring about the

### King Again Ump In Texas League

The popularity of John King, former Midland baseball manager, as an umpire was again recognized when J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, announced that King had been named as holdover

King's home is in the East Texas oil fields, and he fortunately owned property that realized for him a small fortune in oil and gas rentals, his friends say.

#### Odessa to Enter Track Meet Here

ODESSA, March 1.-The Odessa track team has been in training for the past few days and great progress has been made, according to Coach Swain. The Odessa team expects to enter the Midland meet early this spring and stage a meet in the 'Friendly City.'

#### FIGHT RENEWED

Citizens of Marfa have renewed their fight against the abandonment of Fort D. A. Russell since receiving word from the war department that a "stay of execution" has been granted for 10 months. Political friends in Washington have pledged their support to have the order cancelled entirely, thereby making Fort D. A. Russell a permanent camp. Messages from General Douglas MacArthur, not only advised the fort would not be abandoned for at least ten months, but gave out the information that the First Cavalry, now stationed at Marfa, would remain there.

As soon as Secretary John Robinson of the Marfa chabmer of commerce returns from Washington, there will be held a meeting of the citizenship of the Big Bend country

are asking the government to establish a veterans' hospital at Mar-Several state university experts in the last decade have made an extra and lungs is badly needed in the southwest and Marfa offers every advantage that such an institution should be located there, it is claimed.

Several state university experts in the last decade have made an extra new to movie-goers but extremely popular with Broadway to movie the expense of mining proved a stumbling block until the cheaper system was discovered in recent stage plays.

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### Glasscock Lowest

Glasscock county has the distinc- \$20 cheaper than the price now asktion of carrying the least indebted- ed for the European product. ness of the 250 counties of Texas according to an article in the Texas ash have for many years been ranch Tax Journal which was shown by lands, used for grazing, some of Willis Woody today.

which developed new oil fields. The The county's total indebtedness potash area is regarded as much consists of a warrant issue of \$6,276. more extensive than the oil sand Dallas county, with \$21,382,850, re-More than a decade ago Odessa and Midland pinned their hopes on ported the greatest indebtedness.

The first use of chlorine gas in potash, expecting big growth, and the World war was on April 22, development. But with that delayed, 1915, when the Germans used it in oil wells came in, and now with oil attack against the French and somewhat slowed up, apparently the British lines in the northeastern potash is coming back. part of the upper Ypres salient.



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About the strangest love crime that ever

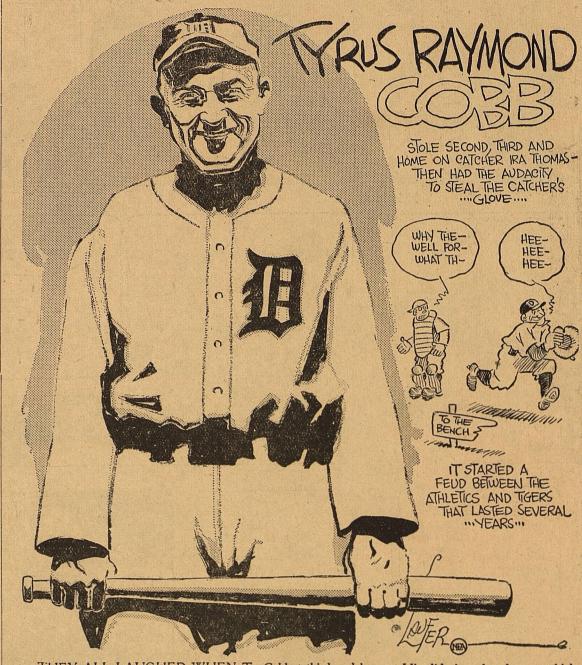


LIONEL ATWILL Greta Nissen Bramwell Fletcher

Added "THE CAT'S PAW"
Two reels of fun **TOMORROW** 



### BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer are covered with frescoes of Holy Airplane Motors brought over from Jerusalem.



Ritz Film Shows

Conviction Ease

Depicting vividly the ease with

ARCHERS ALL SET

SPRING GRID PRACTICE

STUDES PLANT TREES

ODESSA, March 1.—Students of

the Odessa high school have planted some 50 trees donated by J. T. Long

of Odessa. In addition to this, C. W

Pegues donated the school some 60 shrubs which the students have set

out. The beautification program has progressed and property has been

Sticker Solution

10

100

The numbers are so placed that any

Midland Lodge

No. 145

OI

KNIGHTS

**PYTHIAS** 

row of three, vertical, horizontal and

Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus

> G. N. Donovan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

diagonal will multiply to 1000.

number of shows.

greatly improved.

THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN Ty Cobb | stole Ira Thomas' glove. "Don't let him steal your glove," is the shopworn cry of the fans to a catcher when a base runner is running wild. Detroit was playing Philadelphia. Cobb singled, stole second, I tween the two clubs that lasted several years.

Potash-

(Continued from page II

Tracts in West Texas having pot-

Odessa Planting

Many Trees Now

ODESSA, March 1.—The city beautification program which is be-ing sponsored by the Odessa cham-

vard contest which is to be judged

ee will meet the first of August and

again judge the yards, grading them on the percentage of improvement,

and prizes will be awarded the win-

ners of each of the six classes. In

the past week some 237 trees have

More than 150 breakfasts, lunches and dinners are served to various

members of the royal retinue of Buckingham palace, London, every

You can't afford to miss this

new type picture so wholesome and refreshing.

Late News Events-Cartoon

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

WHEELER

TOO MANY COOKS ROSCO ATES

DOROTHY LEE

way back @

HOME PICTURE

of commerce and civic clubs of

other purposes.

third and home. His slide into the plate was high and it knocked Ira's glove toward the Detroit dugout. Cobb, in his colorful manner, jumped up, picked up the glove and continued to the bench. The crowd had a big laugh, and it started a feud be-

Awaits Crisis

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Writer** 

to determine just what action should the southwest near the Chisos which an innocent man can be con\_ MANHASSET, N. Y.—"The world mountains, cinnabar, from which victed of a crime by circumstantial is fast approaching the greatest In the meantime, the American quicksilver is made, is being mined, evidence, "The Silent Witness," the crisis it has ever experienced, and legion post and other organizations the product used for paints, ink and Fox mystery drama, opening today will shortly witness the greatest at the Ritz theatre, brings to the event that has ever occurred.

Several state university experts in screen one of the most successful of "The event will be the second com-

of notables, including the seductive wore a flowing yellow robe, a white Doty from the original play by Jack sat was inlaid almost solidly with DeLeon and Jack Celestin. It was mother-of-pearl, and commanded a directed by Marcel Varnel and R. L room crowded with the rich, colorful treasures of the Holy Land.

She looked like the high priestess of some mystic cult. She is, she de-Some 25 citizens of Marfa who or-ganized what is known as the Marfa Bible student who has been able to Archery club, plan to hold a "chick- | surround herself with the atmosen shoot" in the near future. Severphere appropriate to her researches.

al matches in the past have been held and have attracted wide at-A Son Remembezed Widely-traveled, socially accomtention. Marfa marksmen have won plished, Mrs. Littleton is the misquite a few honors in West Texas tress of a pretentious Long Island and the club, under the leadership estate. Two years ago she set about of J. Slogeries, has sponsored a building a private studio and library at some distance from her old Colonial house. It never was intended as a shrine, she declared, except According to Leslie Martin, coach in the sense that it was dedicated to of the Marfa Shorthorn football the memory of a son, Douglas Littlesquad, spring practice will start ton, who fell in France during the

there next week. The Marfa team has a hard year ahead. The first But she designed it to be remingame will be with the Bowie high iscent of old Palestine. The onesquad of El Paso early in Septem- story flat roofed building is surrounded by a wall, the inner sides of which

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The motors, taken from bombers in his church magazine.

"Let we present you with a preused during the World war, have huge wooden propellors. Currents set in motion by the whirling propellors will keep frost from forming.

results obtained by Brown White, San Benito, two years ago when two airplanes flew low over a potato field ting a towel over your head, hold hasset to see the treasures Mrs. Littleton has collected during her 20 years of travel and Bible study. To-

### Sergeant Saves

Blimp in Florida spend on face creams, face sets containing those funny little bottles and absurd little brushes. Oh, my times. Many of them hold with her opinions. She lectures sometimes, but whose home is in Narberth, Pa., has she does not exhort. She is a stu- been commended for highly meritshe reiterates, and not a orious action in connection with his her. 1931 was valued at \$9,432,000, an rescue of a storm-battered army increase of about a million dollars

This pleasant-faced, soft-voiced blimp and its crew members. Neff, himself aboard the blimp, bravely fought his way against the woman takes her Bible literally, from hell-fire and brimstone to hea-venly streets paved with gold. Her storm to the left engine outrigger interpretations of parts of the New when that engine stalled and hand cranked it until it started while the the Second Coming of Christ is imminent-perhaps tomorrow morn- fore the wind across the army post. ing, perhaps next month, but soon.
Sees Prophecies Fulfilled The right engine had started at once from the cabin control.

"The whole world is waiting for it," she said, "although the world ter written by Major Gen. Benjamin itself does not generally realize what | D. Boulois, chief of the air corps.

just another link in the chain of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has evidence which is fulfilling the scripserved on the United States supreme court since 1902. "Don't think I'm just raving. It's all in the Bible. If people don't be-lieve as I do then they just don't

but as the world's Judge. Then she forsees seven years of tribulation, the rise of an anti-Christ, and the batfect picture of today in the fifth tle of Armageddon before Christ returns again, this time in the flesh to rule the world during its promsed 1000 years of peace



#### Women Get Beauty Hints From Canon

CHRISTCHURCH, Eng. (UP).threatens the 100-acre beanfield of Alarmed by the "utter waste of mon-Fred Rusteberg and his son, Fred ey" on lipsticks and rouge, Canon Jr., three airplane motors will be W. H. Gay is publishing his own

lors will keep frost from forming, the Rustebergs believe.

Their experiment is based upon

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White

during a few hours that frost formed elsewhere. The potato crop was undamaged by the cold.

ting a towel over your face, your face over the jug, allow steam to penetrate the pores. Finally, bathe the face with ordinary cold water, using no soap.
"You would be astonished if you knew how much women and girls

geant Frank D. Neff, of the second sisters, what an utter waste of mon-Gold produced in Alaska during

over the previous year's produc-

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