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# JAPS STARTA

# BANDITS **GET SWAG** OF BANK

Cut Communications Of Pilot Point And Escapes

PILOT POINT, Feb. 6. (UP)-Three bandits today escaped with \$8,000 from the Pilot Point National bank after isolating the town by cutting telephone wires. The cashier and assistant cashier

and their wives were forced at the point of a gun to open the bank door for bandits who blasted the safe. It was several hours before emergency wires were erected and the

alarm broadcast. Ranger Captain Tom Hickman and Ranger Stanley were en route here from Fort Worth.

## Waveland, Ind., Drives Bands from Town

WAVELAND, Ind., Feb. 6. (UP) Townsmen today drove seven bandits from town following an hour's gun battle after bandits wrecked the Waveland State bank but failed to obtain any loot.

Vigilantes gathered after hearing a series of dynamite blasts.

All the telephone and telegraph wires had been severed. Bandits returned the fire from within the bank, finally fleeing to their car and escaping. Nobody was hurt.

# Odessa Youth on Trial for Murder

ODESSA, Feb. 6.-Louis Wisenhunt, of Odessa, charged with murder in connection with the death of H. F. Howie, Big Spring policeman, last August, will go on trial Monday morning in a special district court session held at Big Spring.

# Pursuit Planes at Airport Saturday

Saturday, enroute to El Paso from

a landing by 11:55. They started tak-Another section of the group is

expected at the field Tuesday. Two bombers and one observation

ship took off at the field early Saturday morning. Pilots of these planes had landed too late Friday afternoon to join their squadrons in El Austin Smith assistant engineer

in the department of commerce, landed his Stinson at the port Saturday morning.

# Mercury Saturday Hits 83 Degrees

Saturday was the hottest day of the winter.

The mercury climbed to 83 degrees, higher than many normal

days in this climate. Midlanders went about without their coats, and with sleeves rolled. Only a slight surface breeze blew.

# Motorists Search Hours for Child

If you see a pretty little miss of four and a half summers running around on a leash held by a giant, you may know that the baby is Betty Sue and that the sixfooter is Fred Chapman, man who has learned that "once is enough."

The town was thrown into excitement Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2:15 and 6:30, when the child wandered away from her mother and mysteriously disappeared. No one seemed to have seen her, and 25 car; were out search-

Mrs. T. E. Neely found the child playing with children at the Cecil Pope home on North

The baby had evidently wandered all the while. She was not the least aware of the relief of her parents or of the consternation she had caused. "These are nice children." she explained when her mothSunny



Not only the days are fair in the far southland. Here's Kathryn Rogers, an attractive member of the Philadelphia colony at Miami Beach, Fla., sunning herself.

# "KEN" REGAN IS STATE SENATE

run for the state senate. "I thought that was their way of saying 'Adios,' " the young man, Notice, for instance, the following war and depression.

Ft. Sill. There were eight Curtis that was just their way of saying you're trying to dodge me. I haven't enced and have the ability to "put pursuit ships and two A-3's and a their appreciation. But recently I heard a word from you about that it over." pursuit ships and two A-3s and a preceived a petition that asked me to personnel of eight cadets, two instructors and one medical officer.

The planes began landing at 10:45

The planes began and the last student had settled for of 27 counties, including Midland me the receipt, if you really have it, has had a wide experience in proing off at five-minute intervals at litical ambitions I suddenly felt that the long list of names on the peti
Another section of the group is

> West and Southwest Texas." been for two terms. Formerly, he was ness." president of the Pecos chamber of man of West Texas.

In the war he had a notable record with the aviation corps, and was wireless instructor part of the time in Chicago. He is a captain in the aviation reserve.

It was when the land validating had spent their years working land of Texas. and making little from it, only to find that it was about to be taken ganization, will address the gatherfrom them. He spent many days in ing. Austin, and was left as spokesman for this area. With him to Austin went several landowners and business men of Midland and all were pleased with his presentation before legislators of the rights asked

by this section of the state.

Regan is an official of the council boy scout movement and has done much to secure summer encampment success of that organization. He is a civic, church and busi-

ness leader of his town. The incumbent in the office Regan seeks is Dr. Benjamin Franklin

# Dental Inspection Given High School

Berkley of Alpine.

Free dental inspection will be given students of the high school this week in conjunction with the Midland county health board's pro-

gram. W. W. Lackey, superintendent of schools, said the three Midland dentitists will examine 30 children and it is highly recognized. nour, 10 each. Three charts will be

The inspection will continue unbut hours will be arranged so as to

MATE IS

Alienist Complains Of His Being Shadowed

PHOENIX, Feb. 6. (UP).-Dr. William Judd, husband of Winnie Ruth Judd, was searched for weapons today before the opening of the session of his wife's trial for murdering Agnes Anna Leroi.

The search was made after Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco alienist for the state, complained to the court that he was being shadowed and threatened. He said he suspected Dr. Judd.

## Cattlemen Ired At Federal Law

Cattlemen are more than mildly wrought up over the federal requirement that all beef cattle be given t. b. vaccination beginning in

They say this will subject the cattlemen to a large expense and that, since the tariff on imported cattle is too low to give them protection

the measure is confiscatory.

They maintain, further, that open range cattle are not subjected to suberculosis and that no cattle of this area have ever contracted the

# Lee Gets 'Em Told

county. While I have never had po- I would straighten up the matter for ducing home talent plays and ention warranted my making the race, money doesn't come in Monday, I'm production will be the best enterain-Some of the men who signed the coming after you and I'll throw you ment of the season. Vest and Southwest Texas."

Regan is the mayor of Pecos, has shooter. Is that plain? I mean busi
Regan for tweeters are the first transmitted by the first transmitter transmitters to get beans to you with a nigger bring their parents to," a legion of Wimberly and B. T. Smith, 5 min
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commerce. He has been in Pecos for tions the big constable's notes bring six years and is a well known oil say that money is expected in the Sunday morning mail.

# Independent Oil Men to Meet Here Gault Runs for

Independent oil men, royalty and row kicked up such a state-wide dis- land owners are urged to be presturbance that Regan joined the C. ent at a Feb. 19 meeting in the ball-C. Small forces for legislation that room of Hotel Scharbauer of the would give title to landowners who Independent Oil Men's association

Claude Wilde, secretary of the or-

# Children Get Free Eye Examinations

School children of Midland are offered free eye examinations this week by J. P. Inman, optometrist, observance of National Better Vision week. The offer extends from Feb. 7 to 13, inclusive.

Optometrists all over the nation are giving the free eye examination to school children, Inman said, this being an annual custom. He said that child delinquency, due to in-efficient vision, is a national problem and is more grave than is realized by the general public.

# High School Year **Book Gets Rating**

Although the Catoico, yearbook of the Midland high school, has been a member of the National Scholas- north ward school last week. tic Press association only one year,

A certificate that gives it a secgiven, one each to the student, ond class honor rating was received have children of their own. school and health nurse. by Supt. W. W. Lackey last week. The old newspaper shows The rating was given by the elev- column cartoon of Terry Roosevelt til all students have seen a dentist, enth national yearbook critical serbut hours will be arranged so as to vice of the association of the Uniinterfere at a minimum with school versity of Minnesota, department of land. The cartoon was drawn by W. journalism.

Little Wife



Here's one woman, at least, who always looks up to her husband. She's the midget wife of Leon Wyatt, and both are side-show performers who appear in a circus now touring Florida. This picture shows them with their five-weeks-old baby who is of normal size.

# Home Talent Play By Legion Friday

The Woods W. Lynch post of the American legion has announced its annual home talent show to be given Friday night in the high school In Great Big Way auditorium. This year's presentation will be a departure from the usual will be a departure from the usual There's only one outstanding mod- sort of home talent entertainment. on bringing them to justice.

The former cowpuncher and engineer employs the methods of the old-timers in getting his man—ex
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Program for 7:30, p. m.; invocation, the Rev. W. J. Coleman; or the woman was arrested as the consult years ago in the pleasant residence of the Asiatic filter, radioed the navy forms of the

"when the chief goes after a man ment, and the baining beauty contest of men will stop all thought of

The second division of the 40 pur- whose name is K. M. Regan, ex- excerpt from a letter written one be announced later, includes all the "Dear — : I have written you old home talent favorites and many preciated it, of course, but thought three times lately and it looks like new ones, all of whom are experi-

Mrs. Beulah Garland of Atlanta.

"It is the sort of entertainment tra ficial said.

their families, and it is expected standing room.

# Justice of Peace

Alton A. Gault announced his candidacy Saturday for the office of justice of the peace, Precinct No. 1. Gault served as peace justice eight months under an appointive term. He came to Midland in 1923, and has been in the insurance and abstract business.

# All Invited to Hear Morrison To Be at Course

All men and women interested in recreational and beautification lines course. are invited to hear R. C. Morrison, Fort Worth city forester, in an ilat 4 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom stating: of Hotel Scharbauer. Morrison will explain tree, shrub and flower vard beautification.

FINDS OLD PAPER

An old newspaper, the Sunday morning, Nov. 18, 1910 edition of the Fort Worth Record and Regiser, made up in singularly modern style save for a red banner across the top of the front page, was found by A. H. Husley, janitor of the

He was rummaging about in the attic and found several examination papers of Midland people who now

The old newspaper shows a four K. Patrick, staff member.

**COURSE IS** 

Two Big Days of the Short Course, on Feb. 15 and 16

FIRST DAY, FEB. 15 Following is the Community short course program for 10 a. m., Monday, Feb. 15: parade of Midland school students led by the Midland high school band will start at 9:30 and end at Yucca at 10 a. m.; invocation, the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun; choral club of Midland high school singing, 10 minutes; vocal solo, Miss Lena Solomon, 5 minutes; community sing-song, 10 to 15 minutes, conducted by the Rev. Winston F. Borum; speech on "The Educational Use of Knowledge," by . A. Hawkins.

The program for the 1:30 p. m. meeting Feb. 15: tap dancing, 15 minutes; variety program in charge of Ned Watson, 15 minutes; lecture

GOOD WILL TRIP

Plans for a quiet good will trip to invite neighbors to the Community short course next week will be made Monday night at 7:30 when directors of the Midland chamber of commerce hold their regular February meeting. The president pointed out Saturday that director's meteings are open to all interested members, as well as directors.

ern twist given by Constable R. D. Each of the three acts, as well as the three acts, as well as the control of the three acts, as well as the control of the three acts, as well as the control of the c

day morning in a special district court session held at Big Spring.

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minutes; community singing, 15 where he held his first post.

Cunningham was known in minutes; address, "Cooperative Marketing," H. S. Mobley; motion

15 minutes; community sing-song, Program for 7:30 p. m.: invocation, the Rev. J. A. McCall; orches-

utes; community singing, 10 min-The proceeds derived from the show will be used by the legion for Home Grounds," illustrated with inite art in pruning trees, he said not one of them laid. She sold the the benefit of disabled veterans and colored pictures by L. A. Hawkins. Note: at 12 o'clock each day cofthat it will be necessary to sell fee and a sandwich will be served to everyone in a room of the Pet-

> stand back till all out-of-town people are served first. The Midland chamber of comstarting at 3:30 from the Yucca Monday, Feb. 15, to visit various small factories in Midland. This is

> roleum building adjoining the Yuc-

local All programs, 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. will include special numbers, motion pictures or community singing.

# Andrews and Stanton

Andrews will have a delegation at J. A. Summerhill, superintendent

of Andrews schools, wrote the Midlustrated address Monday afternoon land chamber of commerce Saturday "I have your letter of invitation to your short course next week, and

> good delegation from here." The Stanton Reporter in its issue of last week, stated Stanton people S. Noland, leader. were planning to attend. A Stanton woman, Mrs. W. C. Glazner, will Calhoun (congregation standing). sing on one of the programs.

community. I think there will be a

Clyde Y. Barron distributed Saturday attractive advertising sheets exploiting the course. Barron and George Phillipus, members of the publicity committee, placed over 100 window cards the latter part of the week.

THOMAS RECOVERING

A. W. Thomas is recovering from an attack of lumbago that had kept eral days. The attack struck while he was on a well location in Andrews county recently.

American Consul and Wife



Edwin S. Cunningham. American consul in Shanghai, China, reported to the state department that Japan apparently "means business" in landing marines to seize Shanghai forts. He said he had assurance that there will be no interference with the foreign settlement.



When the dean of the Shanghai consuls, Senior Consul Cunningham, came out with a statement that he was "damned glad" the American Billie Adkins, 20, was held today aftionary force is to be limited to the marines had landed in the stricken ter officers routed a kidnaping gang strength absolutely required. international port, there were many who were surprised to learn that tim, Gordon Sawyer, prominent Infantry Brigade "Diversified Farming" which General Dawes is not the only Am-

S. Mobley: motion pictures.

SECOND DAY, FEB. 16:

Program for 10 a. m., Feb. 16:

ningham. He was the only member poultry when mixed with homeinvocation, the Rev. Howard Peters; of his family to become associated grown feed has a great value in in-

ville as a brilliant student, but a intervals. pictures on "Greater Profit from man whose readiness of speech Mrs. Jess Buchanan, poultry Milk," "The Making of a Good was equal to any likely occasion. demonstrator, had a mixed breed Cow," and "Hog Health Makes Hog This facility has oftentimes pre-flock of 100 hens in December. She served him in times of danger in fed 250 pounds of mash to them in various corners of the globe.

# Tree Owners Warned per month per hen, and losing \$5.28. Against Cheap Labor ryberry, home demonstration agent,

ing a mistake in allowing unskilled maining hens ate only \$2.02 in feed sylvania tree surgeon who was in The poultry demonstrator kept the and especially in arid or semi-arid culled hens for \$17.29, and for the regions, few know how to do this month made a profit of \$15.27. She

scientifically. Adriene, on route to-a series of baby chicks. ectures on the West coast, said that the poorly cut past trees of Midland would be rotting down the trunk centers. He said that a little trunk ca. Midland people are asked to within three or four years most of centers. He said that a tree will do merce will conduct an industrial tour better without pruning than with poor cutting back.

# for all school children, visitors and Scout Program at Union Services

oring the 22nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America organization slightly less than a year. Only one to be held at the Methodist church Saturday during that time was missat 7:30 this evening, local executives ed, and that during the holidays ing to the attention of the com- by mothers to be a vital influence in Midland's future development along Midland for the Community short munity the aim and scope of the the weekly program of the child. scout movement throughout the United States.

The evening program follows: Orchestra (2 numbers). Choir processional. Hymn: "Onward Christian Sol-

diers". At the singing of this hymn ed rugs, one of which won first prize planting, landscaping and lawn and will say I am boosting it in this scouts will march in and remain at the Dallas fair last year, will be standing at places reserved for them aboard the special Santa Fe special until the song has been finished.

> Invocation, The Rev. Edwin C. Purpose of the meeting and announcements for the week, John P. Howe.

Scripture reading and prayer, the Rev. W. J. Coleman. Anthem, choir. Offering (offering to go to the lo-

al scout fund). Solo, Mrs. Van Camp. Sermon, the Rev. Winston F. Bor-

Benediction (Scout benediction), Frank Stubbeman.



Mrs. Edwin S. Cunningham, wife of the American consul at Shanghai, who, like her husband, has spent many years in the Far East, is shown here in a late picture, Japanese taken while she was visiting in the truce.

IN CONNECTION WITH ABDUCTION

TUCSON, Feb. 6. (UP). - Miss Shanghai.

Midland high school boys' quartet, with governmental work and left af- creasing eggs, Midland county poul-10 minutes; solo, Mrs. Roy Parks, 5 ter being graduated for Arabia, try raisers are learning. Especially is this mixture good when the raiser Cunningham was known in Mary- culls his flock carefully at the right

> that month, and received only 113 eggs, an average of one plus eggs In January, Miss Genavieve Derculled 35 hens from the flock and Midland property owners are makset some of the eggs and bought 100

# Story Telling Hour

Total attendance at the Midland county library children's hour during 1931 was 3,626, according to a report from Miss Marguerite Hester, librarian.

Records show 723 different children attended. Forty were counted For the special union services hon- at the Prairie Lee branch station. The records cover a period of kept in mind the purpose of bring- The children's hour is believed

# Midlander's Rugs In State Exhibit

Three of Mrs. S. H. Gwyn's hooktrain exhibits to be seen by many Scout allegiance to the flag; Jas. Texas towns within the next few

weeks. The special is conducted by the extension department of the Texas A. & M. college in co-operation with the railway company, and will be operated over the entire Santa Fe system in Texas.

# REALLY NEEDED HELP

A negro family in Midland was in sore need of food, according to a plea for help that reached the desk of Harold M. Becherer, administrator for the Midland Community

Welfare association.
"Us has got only a new baby and three Irish potatoes," a note read.

# COUP OF

Unwritten Truce Is Rudely Broken by Jap Cannonade

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. (UP) .-The Japanese launched a new and furious attack before daybreak, Sunday, apparently suspecting a Chinese coup before Japanese reinforcements arriv-

ed during the day. A new official casualty list shows China 5,000 dead, Japan

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6: (UP) .- Japanese began an aerial bombardment on the native section today, interrupting an unwritten truce during which the Chinese planned to celebrate New Year. Japanese headquarters announced

The truce existed for a few hours, when the bombardment was resum-Heavy fighting was expected to

Japanese Military Forces to Sail TOKYO, Feb. 6. (UP).-The government today issued a statement,

continue over the week end

saying it had decided it was necessary to order military forces to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (UP) .-The woman was arrested as the department today that he was in-kidnapers fled from a house near formed by the Japanese consul general that a brigade of Japanese infantry is to be landed in the inter-national settlement tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (UP) -Colonel R. S. Hooker, commanding the American marines in Shangha reported to the navy department today that eight shells from Chinese anti-aircraft guns fell near the marine regimental headquarters in the international settlement during the

## latest fighting. Americans Evacuating

Nanking Under Order NANKING, Feb. 6. (UP).-The United States consulate general today ordered all Americans to evacuate Nanking. About 175 are living here. They

70,000 Russians Concentrate—Report LONDON, Feb. 6, (UP),-Newspa-

dents had been fired upon.

aboard a merchant vessel.

immediately began obeying.

pers here today printed a report from unnamed Japanese sources saying that 70,000 Russian troops had been concentrated at Vladivo-The report said martial law had been proclaimed and Japanese resi-

Almost 100 Americans **Evacuate Nanking** WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (UP) .-The destroyer Simpson advised the navy headquarters here that 95 Americans evacuated Nanking and went

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

waitress who falls down on the job may be a smashing success.

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## WORLD COMPLICATIONS

It almost seems, this winter, as if the fates had mal-tection and expansion. ignantly contrived a peculiarly vexing and difficult series of problems for the statesmen of the world—and, China back in 1895 she felt very through them, for all the rest of us.

To complicate the infinite difficulties arising out of ways referred to Korea as "the dagthe world business depression there is the weary tangle ger near our heart." And why? Beof reparations and war debts demanding settlement. Then, cause Japan was afraid of Korea beto make that more intricate, comes the Sino-Japanese im- coming Russian territory. In that broglio, with all of its fateful possibilities.

Now, to cap the climax, we have the Geneva disarma-

ment conference. All of these problems are related. Tackle one, and able restriction, and that the natur-the others must be considered. Settle one, and you have all outlet of her gowing population committed yourself on the others. Try to ignore one, and would be threatened. Now, for the same reason, viz., protection and

the disarmament conference and the trouble in the Ori- sian Siberia, she is right at the ent that is most striking.

Probably it is safe to say that there never was a time terested in Alaska at this moment when as many people really wanted to see armaments reduced as at present. In some quarters this desire is something like a crusading fervor. The ordinary people of the world do not want any more war, and they are not en- pat China on the back, pacify her, amored of the prospect of spending hundreds of millions give her a little sugar, sweet talk, of dollars, at a time when many must go hungry to sun. of dollars, at a time when many must go hungry, to sup- |etc., about the brothernood of the gellow races, organize China on the port armies and fleets.

And yet—there, on the eastern horizon, is a menac- five to 10 years God have mercy on ing black cloud. If you had friends or relatives in Shang- the Occidental or western powers. hai, for instance, or if you owned stock in an American The brown and yellow races look to business trading there, you would find yourself admitting China at this time is a family fight, now that cruisers, destroyers and battalions of marines but look out if those two yellow and soldiers can be exceedingly useful, at times.

What are we to do? What are our statesmen going race must nip this thing in the bud to be able to do? Shall we blunder along, trusting in Prov-right now before it gets any further. idence and keeping our powder dry, until the force of events brings us to the edge of catastrophe? Shall we cerned, let us prepare because it surrender to the rising tide of isolationist sentiment and won't be long now. try to go our own way regardless of what our neighbors do? Or shall we risk everything on one last great effort international understanding and co-operation?

Those are profoundly difficult questions; and they years. And finally got it. The Japmust be answered, one way or another, before summer. anese, in spite of the alarms at Ge

## LIQUOR AND DRIVING

One of those fine distinctions that judges occasionally | Council told them to retire to their can draw seems to have been produced by a New York treaty zone by November 16, 1931, court the other day, which held that a man can be under but Japanese troops on that date the influence of liquor without being actually intoxicated. ni River, some 250 to 300 from the This ruling came in the case of a man who, having northern terminus of the South

been convicted of driving his auto while under the influ- Manchuria Railway at Changchun. ence of liquor, was deprived of his driver's license—the Japan has defied the League and official who revoked the license having felt apparently. official who revoked the license having felt, apparently, fied the League, because she knew that being urder the influence is practically the same as the latter could not enforce its recbeing intoxicated.

Now, however, the court rules that there is a distinction. And there undoubtedly is one, too; but whether the distinction except the distinction except the made in the case of a man to carry out its mandates at the distinction ought to be made in the case of a man this time. Japan most certainly behind the steering wheel of an automobile may be a ques- picked out an ideal time to exploit tion. An automobile driver ought never to be anything but cold sober. A very slight alcoholic dimming of his faculties can be enough to cause a disaster.

China. She defied the United States. And why? Because the United States is not prepared for war at this time. ties can be enough to cause a disaster.

# GAGGING HISTORY

One measure now pending before Congress which states is not at this time. The pactneeds to be snowed under is the bill introduced by Representative Mouser of Ohio, which would impose a \$1,000 We were compelled to deplete our fine and a year in jail on anyone who disseminates print- navy, our army, both are down now ed matter "defaming" the memory of a dead person.

The obvious result of this, of course, would be to emasculate history. What historian could tell the truth about itation agreement, etc the acts of public men; with such a threat hanging over Her hatred of the United States is his head? What biographer could do justice to such figures as Jim Fisk, for instance, or Daniel Drew? How could insuited, beat and abused our control broadly by these of the Court and such governmental scandals as those of the Grant and sul and bear in mind she never did Harding administrations be discussed plainly and clearly? make any real apology. It was half

Existing laws are ample to deal with scurrilous lit- hearted and light. Baron Debuchii erature. This law would simply gag the honest historian ed on Colonel Stimson, smiled, howand giographer.

side Glances . by Clark





"And I said, 'Listen, J. G .- now is the time for United Paper Cups to wake up and start an advertising campaign.

# Sino-Jap Trouble

By SAM K. WASAFF

The word "shogun", strictly speaking means "general." Japan is now and has been ever since her existence a military nation. Her main thought is expansion and protection. The invasion of China has been in the Japanese minds for at least nine centuries. The great leader of Japan, Hideyoshi planned to take Koand use it, if you please, as a gateway for the conquest of China, Mind you, this was planned centuries ago China claimed a kind of protectorate over Korea. But, Japan wanted it. For the same reason she is de-termined to take Siberia, viz., pro-

muchly relieved. It will be recalled event, she would have a relentlessly tinent would be stifled by unfavorthe others promptly become more difficult.

At the present moment, it is the relationship between the present moment, it is the relationship between the present moment. commerce she is determined to take

same military basis of Japan and in Japan for leadership. Her war with races get together. The Anglo-Saxon The idealists can talk peace all they want to, but as far as we are con-

Manchuria is now in the firm grasp of Japan. And the devil himself cannot jar her loose from it She had her eyes on Manchuria for neva, Washington and Moscow, are still in control of Manchuria. Japan is not afraid of the League. Why do I say that? The League ommendations or demands. She al-

You will bear in mind that Ja-The English are prepared to take care of themselves. The United States is not at this time. The paciat this time to the danger point. We cannot further fortify our territorial possession, etc., under the arms lim-

ed, etc., expressed his half sincere regret. As much as to say, "like it or lump it." Not only that, but her soldiers tore down the American flag and stepped on it. How do you like that? And still our Government remains silent. Had Japan done this to England, it would have

been another story. But Japan knew better. I make the assertion that if the United quired by war. States had about 40 regular divisions of soldiers and her navy mainwould their troops have dared to profits pay handsomely. tear down the American flag and step on it. But, Japan knows that we are not prepared. Her agents in are at work and are just as fa-persons are Japanese or live under miliar with the United States as the Japanese flag. their own country. The pacifists of any nation are dangerous. They are particularly dangerous to the United States at this time. have an organization backed up by foreign propoganda. And the power have always declared that the way to whip the United States is to dis arm her through her pacifists. The disarmament" is a danger to his ountry. Our Government must arm and prepare otherwise suffer the ate of China.

It was clear to me from the very eginning that the Japanese were

# STICKERS

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tute figures for the rest of the letters above so that the multiplication will

# "Why Mothers Get Gray"



Editor's Note: This is the fifth of six stories on "Japan's Sky-

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the United States, by comparison, tions making for the allies. These principal islands of Old Janorth but it is cold and sparsely in 1914 to 336 in 1918.

The figures tell the fiscal story:

UNITED STATES National debt-\$16,800,000,000 Per Capita Del -\$125. Per Capita Tax-\$26.25. Nat'l Wealth-\$300,000,000,000. Per Capita Wealth-\$2400. 1932 Budget-\$3,995,000,000. JAPAN National Deht-\$3,000,000,000

Per Canita Debt-\$46. Per Capita Tax-\$6.50. Nat'l Wealth-\$50,000.000,000 Per Capita Wealth-\$860. 1932 Budget-\$740,000,000. But while figures are statistically

correct, they hardly present the whole picture, for Japan proper meaning Old Japan-enjoys a rich commercial return from its profit able domains in Manchuria, Korea and Formosa. In Korea, for example Japanese merchants control 85 per cent of the business and Japanese farmers own one-half of the cultivated land. In Formosa, the Japa-

The Japanese have their own way of doing things. From a tax collecttained to the proper strength those ing standpoint, Korea has been a yellow pups would not have dared drain on the Japanese treasury for and cannot, grow enough food to to whip an American consul nor many years. But the commercial

The population of Japan proper according to the latest census, wa this country know that the pacifists 64,450,005, but more than 90,000,000

Here is what the latest population

64,450,005

ecords show:

Japan proper

21,058,305 Korea 4,594,161 Fermosa Jap. Sakhalin 221.243 Total for Empire 90,395,041 Leased Kwantung territory in Manchuria Mandated territory 883.788

(islands in North 58,816 Pacifie ) Japanese residing abroad: In Asia-In Europe 2.992 In America 267,606 In Oceania In Africa .. 147,151

Grand Total 92,055,164 The total area of Japan and all its possessions is 261,567 square

trying for a new line-up in Mangovernor at Kirin, the easternmost of the four provinces into which Manchuria is now divided. In Muk-Chin-kai sat for China. But this termined to pur a stop to the nulli-poor civilian was put in by Japan. fication movement of China. For

miles. The total area of continental They are the granaries of Japan and United States is a little more than the source of raw materials for her 3,000,000 square miles and the total factories. United States population is approxi- now reaches 1,500,000 tons a year, mately 120,000,000.

Aside from its army and navy, supplies of raw materials are assur-Japan has built up in recent years a ed. Japan's imports of iron amount great industrial plant with equip- to about 7 per cent of her total im-Behind Japan's vast war machine ment as modern as any found in ports. is a tiny cluster of islands, consti-Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, or Chicago.

Official estimates show five billion metric tons of coal in Japan's mines, square miles is slightly smaller than from the making of such things as though about half of this is below sewing machines, enamels, locomo- workable depths. Iron deposits are There are 91,000 people in Nevada. tives, cotton cloth, etc., was demon- found in Japan, Korea and Formosa, There are approximately 60,000,000 strated during the World war when people in overcrowded Old Japan, or a new crop of millionaires rose in just about half the population of Japan from the profits of muni-

Though the nature of Japan's eco- churia. pan are three in number, plus their nomic system limits great wealth to fringes of small adjacent islands. a few men, the number of incomes comes a principal item of her trade, There is another large island to the in excess of \$50,000 jumped from 22 amounting to nearly 8 per cent of the reasons for this statement. I Lizzie confided these matters to cent for wheat.

owns about one-third as much as an persons in their vast chain of mills, of raw cotton. She has bought 1,American owns, owes about one- mines, ocean shipping and banking 069,000 bales, which is 579,000 more them? Of course she does. bales than she bought in the same pan did not dare to defy England? taxes of about one-fourth as much tinent and big offices on Broadway period last year. Strangely enough, in New York. The House of Mitsui these huge purchases came at a time ly 15,000 soldiers to defend them. has run things financially in Ja- when Japan's textile mills are suf- The total white population being pan for 200 years and often finan- fering heavily from the Chinese boycially aided the government. It is cott, many mills being closed. That composed of 11 related wealthy fam- cotton fiber, in addition to its other ilies who function co-operatively uses, is an essential in the manufacunder their own written family con- ture of many kinds of explosives stitution and share in the vast prof- may explain something. Simultane-

## LARGEST CITIES IN CROWDED JAPAN (Census of 1930) Tokio (proper) Osaka. 2,453,573 907.404 Nagoya Kobe 787,616 open to her trade certain markets in China to supply the island with Yekohama 620,306

The nation's chief industrial city tary policy is costly and breeds serious economic boycotts; Osaka, "the Pittsburgh of Japan" would be better to control markets where thousands toil in the steel with superior economic organization nills and kindred industries. Nearby Kobe might be likened to New York, being the most import- itarists and not the economists-

nese government has a monopoly on ant port in Japan and equally fa- are running things in Japan. the world's chief sources of cam- mous for its shipbuilding yards. Yokphor. All three domains were ac- ohama is the cotton and silk mill center.

> Japan's powerful navy is no accilent. These industrial islands do not, support themselves and therefore the seas to Korea, Manchuria and Fornosa must be kept open at all costs

And is a tool of latter country.

numerically inferior

they picked their way gradually.

sleeve.

the present. I shall discuss that But let us get back to the point | phase of the situation. And here it of why Japan is not afraid of Rus- goes. To the Japanese, the head and You will no doubt recall the front of the nullification movement Chinese general Ma. He was one is the young man who was told by Chinese general who was a thorn in the Japanese military not to return side. Now Ma's strength to Mukden. This young fellow is lay in the fact that he was in North Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who Manchuria. Japan figured he might | was supreme war lord of Manchuget Russian munitions, perhaps Rus- ria, generalissimo of 350,000 troops sian soldiers, etc. I am of the opin- owner of the biggest arsenal in the ion that Japanese troops, even with world and Chinese Nationalist.

ously, there has been a big recent

In view of Nippon's situation

One crowd insists that Japan must

by military force, if necessary, keep

The other insists that this mili-

At the present, however, the mil-

Tomorrow: The story of the Em-

The sickly-looking, bespectacled

young man in the palace at Tok-

yo for whom Japanese consider it

an honor to die . . . A Heaven-

born line that runs from six cen-

turies before Christ to the year

1932.

peror, "The Son of Heaven"

there have long been two conflict-

ing trends of thought in Japan,

coal, iron, beans and wheat

increase in lead exports to Japan.

forces This young man is the son and could have swept into Tsitsihar, successor of "old Chang," the late Ma's seat way before they did, but Marshal Chang Tso-lin, who had It will be recalled that Tsitsihar the Japanese because of his love for is attached to the Chinese Eastern China. And because he wanted to see a United China which the Japby Russia and China. The Japanese anese military did not cherish. The foreign office knew that they must old man never did live to realize his feel their way first. But, when they dreams. However, he passed his saw the United States not cooper- views to his son. The young man ating with the League and observed was attempting to carry out the the slow, undecided policy of our program when the Japs blocked it.

State Department, Japan struck for Japan does not want to see a United China. This young man that stragetic position and is now wanted to do something for China. the master of the situation. Russia who might have helped against Ja-pan is now blocked by the Japanese "China for the Chinese" is as much of his motto as it is that of the churia. They put in a pro-Japanese and Nippon is now laughing up its rawest recruit in the Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party. Mind you that in the beginning Manchuria was not You will recall that in some of the earlier issues of the paper, I influenced by the Chinese Nationalden up to a short time ago Yuan made the remark that Japan is de- ist Party. But the young Marshal permitted them to come to Man churia to spread the Chinese Na-

# about everything without taking

"Stubby" Rountree is still collecting cigarette snipes. He has asked that a kind old aunt of mine gave me to help him out of a low spot me one time. "T. Q., you must never to my readers.

Stubby will send a route boy out for your load of stubs, and I suggest that you put them into a Kel-

"Dear Teacher," wrote an indignant mother, "you must not whack my Johnny. He is a delicate child and is not used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defense.'

Somebody has been telling me name of Delena who can sing either forget it, it wears off.

tionalist doctrines

Manchuria, to promote a Nationalist feeling in his territory, and aided the anti-Japanese sentiment in Mukden. Japan knew it and was determined to oust him. In fact same thing in the Philippine Is-China. When a Manchurian official mixed in the affairs of China proper, he always stepped on Japan the chance."

A site gets the chance.

The point I wish to make it: "Do not give Japan the chance." We must prepare on land sea and the chance. ever since Japan entered Manchutoes. Thus it will be seen that when young Chang's relations with Nanking and the Nationalist Party commenced, Japan became alarmed. If Japan stops with the Manchurian conquest it will be a miracle. But she does not intend to do that. She The nation's production of steel has, for years, dreamed of becomnow reaches 1,500,000 tons a year, ing the greatest power in the world. but there is not much hope for the. To do that she must take the whole future of her industry unless the of China. When that is done she will hit for the other yellow and brown countries: then finally Australia, New Zealand, Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, and then finally for Dream Doctor Helps the American Coast. There must be an awakening in

We must prepare. Right at this particular moment we cannot hold our own from the start without sufferever, are along its railway in Man-led States cannot hold the Philippines over 10 days to 14 days in her to dig and find the money he the event of war with Japan. I husband had left for her, but neg shall at some future issue go into lecting to tell where to dig. her imports, as compared with 3 per shall also give my views on the de- Dream Doctor Jesse Dale and next fense of Hawaiian Islands. We will day the two set out for Lizzie's old The Rockefellers of Japan are the On the average each Japanese Mitsuis. They employ nearly 100,000 become the world's largest purchaser them with the present naval and toms.

tion of the Hawaiians is 400,000. On- rotted but there was about \$300 in 40,000 which are not all Americans at that, Japan has 144,000 Japanese in the Hawaiians. Why? For the lans.

a stand on anything.) high tenor or lyric soprano. All of

I'll never forget the admonition and I am passing the information on shoot craps, for life is just as precious to the little craps as it is

which leads me to believe that a couple of units of affiliation should

be granted to the local high school

logg's Post Bran box. Phone Herb appointment with your husband to John Hix: "Madam, I have an at 77 and your part of the worry is talk over some insurance. Is he at home?

Lady: "Yes, he's in the barn with the cattle. John: "Reckon I'll have any trouble finding him?"

Lady: "No, he's the only one with whiskers.' A depression is like a bad cold.

about a person in Midland by the When you get tired of doctoring and

same reasons that she had so many Young Chang allowed the ent-in Shanghai. You will recall that the minute Japanese forces landed there, the reserves of Japan began to pound the dickens out of the Chinks with lead pipe, baseball bats. hammers, etc., and she will do the lands, Hawaii, and the Pacific coast

among our people to the dangerous state of our defenses. Do not allow the pacifists to disarm our country. Because when you do we are gone The greatest danger to our country today is from within and not withed States. The snake is within and not without the U.S. If we can keep the spirit of preparedness kindled on to us. But if ever we become negligent, God have mercy on us.

# Find Hidden Wealth

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP).—Because a negro "dream doctor" properly in-terpreted her dream, Lizzie Mack, Lizzie, in a troubled dream, heard the voice of her dead husband. The

"good money" and the rest will be

New goods arriving daily, McMul-

9 Woolly surface

0 Chestnut

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2 Existed.

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19 Inertly.

25 Hairs on

24 Glass marble.

27 Veil worn by

28 Helmsman

30 Varnish in

gredient.

41 For fear that.

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38 Asker.

42 Herb.

43 Island

29 Spring.

horses' necks.

# Mountain Question

HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1 England's favorite bev erage. 4 Thrives. 10 Uncooked. 13 Rowing im plement. 14 Lin Sen is chairman of the Nationalis

bird.

40 Network.

41 Secular.

44 Coin.

government of ---? 15 Poem. 16 Mt. Everest is the highest point in -18 Flower bulb.

19 Couple. 20 Expensive. 21 To implore. 22 To pay one's part. 23 Incarnation of Vishnu.

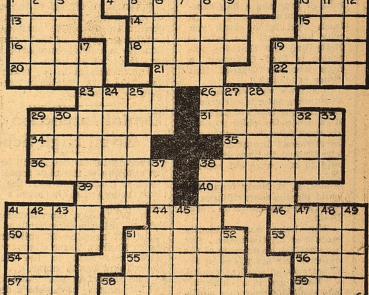
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ish character 56 To regret exwhen used ceedingly. with "hoof." 58 Characteristic 39 Home of a of natural groups.

VERTICAL 1 Tailless amphibian 2 Relaxation. 3 Melody. 5 Portion of a drama. 6 Star, Adib.

45 To split 47 Pertaining to air. 48 First king of Israel. 49 A migration. 51 Beer. 7 Clay block. 52 Silkworm





# SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

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# Parties for Bridge Club Members Hold Interest of Past Week; Pioneer, Bien Amigos and 1912 Among Those Honored

Entertainment of the last few days of the week again favored the informal bridge parties in honor of clubs. Listed among these were affairs for the Pioneer, Bien Amigos, and 1912 clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith were hosts at the lovely evening party Friday, complimentary to members of the Pioneer club.

The setting was made attractive by the use of the Valentine theme of red and white.

Kansas.

versity later.

Electric Service company.

commerce office.

course at the Yucca theatre.

Mrs. Elkin Hostess

To 1912 Club

Thursday afternoon.

Boyd was a guest.

Let's Even It Up!

A man works about 48

But the average house-

wife works 78 hours a

HOTEL SCHARBAUER COFFEE

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We handle your garments with

the utmost of care And we are equipped to do the work right

HARRY

TOLBERT

George Phillips

YOUR CLOTHES-

Give Them Added

Life-Keep Them Clean

PHONE

150

hours a week.

week.

Take her out to dinner at least once a week. She will enjoy com-

ing here --- your whole

family will . . .

W. H. Lochabay

Mrs. L. C. Waterman will be out of town until February 25. Those wanting flowers may

Spring. Deliveries by bus three times daily, 5:25 a. m., 11 a. m.

Ribble's Flowers, Big

Committee Meeting

Bridgewater Friday

Tallies and books for bridge scores were of Valentines and packages won in the games were wrapped in

red and tied with red ribbons. Harry Tolbert scored high Mrs. Lamar Becomes Youngblood for ties. Mr. Elliott Bride of Percy for a demi-tasse set and Mr. Joe Cowden cut high for a smoking ta-

Plates reflecting the party shades Frank Cowden, Ellis Cowden, O. B. Lamar and Mr. Percy Bridgewater, child himself. Holt, Clyde Cowden, Leon Goodman, both well-known Midland residents, Harry Neblett, Elliott Cowden, Harry Tolbert, Joe Youngblood, Clarence Scharbauer Allen Tolbert, Andrew Fasken, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas and Mrs. Hower Rowe.

Pretty Appointments At Bien Amigos Club

In entertaining for the Bien Amigos club, Mrs. F. F. Winger selected playing cards and tallies of the Scotty design as table appoint-

Mrs. H. W. Mathews won Dresden figures for high score and cards went to Mrs. T. B. Flood for cut. At the party were Mmes. C. D. Hodges, B. F. Taylor, C. A. Mix, Mathews, Lee Burchfield, J. D. Chambers, Flood, and Percy Bridge-

Bridge for Country Club Members

Tables were arranged for twentyfive bridge players at the Midland Country club house Thursday even-

Decks of cards were awarded as favors for high scores to Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and Mr. L. C. Wat-

# BACK TO NORMAL!



Just a little accident, but bent fenders and dented body never

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# What Dentist Can Do Is Told By County Nurse

Editor's Note: In connection with the dental inspection to be conducted this week at Midland high school, the following article, written by Miss Martha Bredemeier from material in the State Health laws, is published.

By MARTHA BREDEMEIER

There are eight definite services teeth. Seven must be done by a den-In a quiet home service Friday aftist (this proving his real importance) while the eighth is the responsibility of the parents and the and Mrs. B. T. Westerman. were passed to Messrs, and Mmes, ternoon at five o'clock, Mrs, Johnnye ance) while the eighth is the re-

Removing stains or deposits-denwere married in the presence of tal cleaning: Stains and deposits members of the immediate family. should be removed for they are un-The ceremony was performed by sightly and if left on the teeth may the Rev. Winston Borum at the be a factor in causing decay. Denhome of the bride's parents, Mr. and tal cleaning does not cause decay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridgewater left before decay sets in. Filling cavities: All cavities not

Worth and will return here Tuesday too badly decayed should be filled Clain, Alvin Hicks, Ed Vesey, R. E. to make their home at 717 West \_\_those in "baby" teetn as well as those in adult teeth.
Silver nitrate treatment: Teeth

The bride, a member of a prominent ranch family of Midland coun- too badly decayed to be filled may ty, was reared here, attending Mid- be smoothed down by the dentist so land high school and Simmons unithere are no rough edges or pockets and then treated with silver nitrate. Mr. Bridgewater, whose family The silver nitrate sterilizes the dis nome is in Marlin, has lived in Mid-eased parts and forms a hard, land for about four years. He is smooth surface that keeps mouth seemployed in the office of the Texas cretions from entering the tooth structure and spreading disease. Teeth treated with silver nitrate often give good service in the mouth for quite a long time. Mrs. Harvey Sloan and Mrs. John

Extractions: If a tooth is too bad-Haley, chairmen of welcoming com-mittees for the Midland county ly broken down or too dangerously diseased to be filled or treated with short course, will meet with their committee members Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the chamber of left in the mouth. No one wants left in the mouth. No one wants something decayed in his mouth. Committeemen are asked to meet

Space maintainers: When baby for only 15 minutes to arrange a group to welcome visitors to the teeth are removed too early, the teeth on either side can be kept in position by placing a simple appliance called a "space maintainer" or Prices always lowest, McMullans. "space retainer" between these teeth. This keeps the space open for the new tooth to come later and helps Stice and Levan Davis. prevent crooked teeth.

Straightening crooked teeth: Dentists should be consulted about crooked teeth and malformed jaws which can often be corrected. Home care: Dentists should in-

Mrs. Terry Elkin was hostess to members of the 1912 club at her struct the parents regarding the country home east of Midland care of each child's teeth. Correct Score prizes were awarded to Mrs. diet, proper methods of brushing and the kind and care of tooth J. M. Speed, guest, and Mrs. Spence brushes must be given consideration. Others seated for the games were

## seated for the games were P. Rountree, W. C. Coch-P-T A. Will ran, Will Elkin, W. M. Schrock, Ida Wolcott, and John Edwards. Mrs. Observe Founder's Day This Week

The regular February, meeting of the North Ward Parent - Teacher association Thursday afternoon will be in observance of Founder's day. The outline of the program in cludes a history of the day by Mrs. James S. Noland, a solo by Mrs. Roy Parks, a reading by Dorothy Lou Speed, a piano solo by Bertha Flournoy and a reading by a student of the McCormick studio.

A candle service will be directed by Mrs. E. C. Adams.
Officials announced that the pro-

gram would start promptly at 3 Miss Smith Here

# To Spend Week At Wadley's

Miss Lillie Mae Smith of St. Louis arrived in Midland Saturday afternoon for a week's visit at Addison Wadley company. She is a graduate beauty cultur-

ist from the Dorothy Perkins laboratories and she has recently com-pleted six months of lecturing and nstructing in cities on the Pacific Free demonstrations will be given

by Miss Smith at Wadley's this week. Appointments may be secured in person or by phone.

Special prices on all beauty work for 1 week. Petroleum Beauty Shop,

# FREE

February 7 to 13 we will examine school children's eyes FREE OF CHARGE, this being National Better Vision Week.

## Valentine Party Is Shower for Welfare Committee of Class

Among the gala Valentine functions being given for various organizations was the affair given in honor of members of the Co-Workers' "Come to church school!" class Friday evening at the class

The party was also a remnant and old-clothes shower for the welfare committee of the class.

cupid favors with fortunes attach-

Decorations of red and white streamers and Valentines hung over that may be performed to correct the lights and around the walls, or improve defects of children's while tiny hearts dotted the curtains and over appointments.

> Party plates of sandwiches, cake and chocolate were passed at tea Rev. Borum of the Baptist church time to the guests.

> Committees arranging the affair will deliver the message.
>
> Mid-week service, Wednesday evenuely the decoration group Mrs.

Others attending were Mmes. J. B. Ford, H. M. Hiett, Minnie Mc-Witty, W. H. Simpson, A. E. Horst, Allen Watts, C. H. Oliver, J. R. Williams, Howard Palmer, Joe Seymour H. N. Phillips, Nettye C. Ro-mer, A. B. Cole, S. K. Wasaff, Miss-es Laura Jesse, Irene Lord, Marie Hamlin, Ruth Smith, Agnes Tyner, and Omega Stewart.

# Frances Irene Palmer Has Party On Fifth Birthday

Frances Irene Palmer entretained a group of friends at her home Friday afternoon when she celebrated P. her fifth birthday.

Lively games were played, after

which refreshments were served and heart-shaped boxes of candies were o'clock and Thursday at 7:30 a. m. given as favors. Prizes were won by Charlie Kelly

and Doris June Bayless. Mary Jean Hull cut the ring in the birthday cake and June Journeycake received the thimble. The hostess' mother, Mrs. H. A. A loving welcome is expalmer, was assisted by Mrs. O. W. to attend the services.

Those present were: Lewis Ray Bewley, Odie Kelly, Jan Lee, Charlie Kelly, Mary Lee Snider, Bet-Bewley, ty Sue Chapman, Dorothy Jewel Bewley, Louise Cox, Joyce Rosen-baum Lillian Unger, Margaret June Journeycake, Norma and Wall Mims, Jean Stice, Billy Dee Williams, Doris June Bayless, Dorothy Lynn Butler, Odell Collier, Mary Jo Moreland, Mary Jean Hull, Howard Jr.

# Bible Class and Social Combined At Hays Home

and Frances Irene Palmer.

Mrs. B. M. Hays and Mrs. Bill Davis were co-hostesses to members of the Belmont Bible class at their regular weekly meeting Friday afternoon.

The teacher, Mrs. J. M. King, conducted the Bible lesson from the 12th chapter of Acts. Visits, made by a special commit-

tee during the past week, were reported. At the social hour, the hostess

entine motif. Present were Mmes. Herbert King, George Haltom, J. M. Pany. King, George Streeter, H. M. Becherer, H. M. Hiett, J. C. Hudman, M. W. P. Collins, C. E. Strawn, T. S. Nettleton, H. S. Collings, A. W. Lester, T. O. Midkiff, D. E. Holster, A. B. Stickney and L. H. McBride.

E. C. Kincade of Houston returned relatives in Pecos. to their homes Saturday after spending several days here on business. They are officials of the Gulf on business Saturday afternoon. Production company.

St. Valentine

Novelties ---

TAYLOR'S DRUG STORE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor

mon will be "The Birth of a Child." ommittee of the class.

As guests arrived they received what the birth of a child has really meant-may say that recent developments gave rise to this message. Will you be at church?

The Senior young people of the church will meet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The children's hour will unless further announced.

For the evening worship we are glad to enter the union service at the Methodist church where the

included the decoration group, Mrs. Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The lesson will be, the book of Amould that be, the book of Amould that be, the sorre one reading this would that The bride was attractively attired in a spring outfit of beige, with accessories harmonizing.

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> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, pastor

Bible school at 9:45 Closing the lesson period, M. C Ulmer will deliver a brief address on Abraham Lincoln.

The morning service will be de voted to "World Peace." The evening service will be dismissed for the Boy Scout service at the Methodist church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching and communion at 11 Young People's class, 6:30 p. m. Preaching and communion at 7:30

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 10

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science services are held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A loving welcome is extended to all

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, Pastor

Big Spring Service every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, corner Colorado

Sunday school at 2:30.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. eaching at 11 Evening preaching at 7:15. Weekly prayer meeting on Thurslay evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45.

The 11 o'clock service will be devoted to the sacrement and sermon by the pastor. Special music by the Epworth leagues will meet at 6:30.

Union boy scout service of four

churches at 7:30. The Rev. Winston

Borum will deliver the sermon, passed plates of cake and coffee to the El Paso Saturday following a the guests. Favors were of the Valof the El Paso Buick Motor com-

M. O. Grisham, independent oil operator of Abilene, was here Sat-

Mrs. John F. Compton of San Angelo was in Midland Saturday en W. F. Rollins of Fort Worth and route to her home from a visit with

John M. Gist of Odessa was here

Spring Hats, Priced low McMul- for 1 week. Petroleum Beauty Shop, 284-3z phone 882.

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FAVORS

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Greeting

Cards for

Valentine

Day

# Announcements

Methodist circles: Mary Scharbauer at the home of Mrs. M. M. of Alpine are in Midland spending Seymour, 1501 Holloway, and Belle the week end with Mrs. Mollison's Church school Sunday morning Bennett at the T. W. Long home 1800 West Missouri, at 3 o'clock.

Baptist circles: Northwest at the Divine worship Sunday morning home of Mrs. B. A. Wall, Northat 11:00 o'clock. The pastor's ser- east at the M. D. Cox home and South at the Walter Cowden home.

> Rijnhart circle will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Adams at 3:30. City Federation of Women's clubs

at Hotel Scharbauer at 3:30.

Presbyterian auxiliary program dismissed for federation meeting.

Midland Choral club practice at Hotel Scharbauer at 7 o'clock. Tuesday

Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid society meeting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler at 2

Wednesday Wednesday club program will be Mr. and Mrs. Houston of Big Lake held at the home of Mrs. M. R. Hill visited here Saturday. at 3 o'clock.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. Jack Hawkins at 3:30.

Thursday Mrs. W. A. Yeager will entertain the Thursday club at her home at 3 o'clock.

North Ward P-T A. program at the school building at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Caldwell will be host-

3 o'clock. Friday Belmont Bible class will meet a

ess to members of the 1928 club at

the home of Mrs. L. H. McBride, 607 South Colorado, at 3 o'clock. Saturday Circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliary will hold a food and candy

sale at the White House grocery. Children's story hour at the li-

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Goss and daughters, Miss Georgia Goss and ed in Midland to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. A. Yeager. The Goss's are of Pawhuska and Mrs. Smith of Sapulpa.

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## Personals

Mrs. Ernest Mollison and children sister, Mrs. Raymond Arnold.

Spring was in Midland Saturday af- ter, Mrs. Walter Hill, and Miss Geternoon visiting friends. He will neva Atkinson. preach at the Greenwood church today and distribute literature on the short course here next week.

Manager R. W. Lovelace of the Marfa Exchange of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company was in Midland Saturday transacting business at the district office.

R. D. Shinkle, manager of the Odessa chamber of commerce was the Stanislaus river bridge at 3 of in Midland Saturday en route to clock in the morning is the cause Odessa chamber of commerce was Lubbock to spend a few days on of a \$25,000 damage suit filed here. business.

Mrs. G. V. Ingle and children of Seminole were in Midland Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Akin of Odessa was here

Saturday afternoon on business. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Douglas and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Venson of

Hobbs, N. M., visited here Friday and /Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winger have

recently returned to Midland from a two-months visit in California. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Florey have returned to Midland after a visit of two weeks with her son, Dick Austin, who is attending school

J. Wiley Taylor, county judge of Reagan county, was in Midland Saturday visiting.

in Dallas.

Red Hill, who is a student of Abilene high school, is in Midland for a few days visiting his mother, Mrs.

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Mr. Atkinson of Santa Anna has The Rev. G. B. Richbourg of Big been in Midland visiting his daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Babb of Lubbock are spending a few days in Midland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Preston.

> Paul Spencer spent the past week

## MULE CROSSES SUIT

STOCKTON, Calif.—A mule on It is alleged by the plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pacheco, that as Mrs. Pacheco drove the family automobile across the bridge the mule loomed out of the darkness directly in the path of the oncoming car. In the collision the car was catapulted off the bridge and into the river. The mule belongs to a dairy company.

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who haven't seen these incorrigible

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It combines new laughs and dra-

matic tensity. In between these

two extremes are little giggles, big

There is even some slapstick, and

olenty of giddy patter.
Opposite Wheeler is Dorothy

Lee, a combination fittingly called

the "Romeo and Juliet of the Com

love-making and Dorothy's charm

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PEKING.—China's only woman

aviator plans to repay the visit of

Color blindness is comparatively

ise. They shared a wicker bench,

ing to have a first-hand look at

Ellen looked toward Tony-and

are very much in evidence

Wheeler's whimsical

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The score was 23-20, and marked the first victory of the season of 10. Bloutt Jess Rogers' crew. In the other game of the evening 12. Clinic edged out Prairie, 36-33. Clinic has not lost a game this 14. Curtin

forwards, Pierce and Jones, not-

season. 15. Cole 6. B. Howard 7. Whitmire United Dry Goods 8. Lowry 19. Roderick United Dry Goods Roderick Rogers 20. Rogers Hurst Himes 23. Wright 24 Himes 25. Adamson 28. Hallman Jones .. ... H. Howard 29. French

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Southern Ice

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Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Somehow James Joseph Tunney's

"All alone, by the telephone."

Plain Words Tunney Uses in Life

Story Reveal Power His

We have just the size,

shape and variety you

will want to delight

wife, mother of sweet-

Big Talk Hid . .

Clinic 51 Clinic 44 liberately in this, his story. This girls support the family. is a story that is easy to read and Molly foolishly spends money savobviously meant to be just that, not ed to pay the rent. Ellen decides to 24 something to laugh at.

It should have been "A Man Must Win" For Tunney's desires in life,

DID YOU KNOW THAT Tunney made more boxing experts' faces red than perhaps any other fighter . . . they laughed when he said he would beat Dempsey because he knew he had just what it took to do so they were more than a little peeved when he crossed them up . . . that may have been one reason why they were glad to lead the nation in laughter at Tunney's high-sounding diction

. . . there were two men who knew Gene Tunney would be world champion . knew it years before Gene himself appeared as a preliminary fighter on the Dempsey-Carpentier card one of them was Billy Roche, ancient referee . . . Roche was with the K. of C. corps in France . . . and recognized Tunney's greatness when he saw him in bouts overseas . . . the other man was James Joseph Tunney

story of himself, running in Collier's from week to week, suggests the words of the old song of Irving Ber-Tunney's plain little stories out of But of course, the title, "A Man more fortunate. He was too nat-Must Win" would have placed Tun- urally modest to imagine that his fine full word, anyway!

> Still and all, Tunney did have to to the breath of scandal, ight to win, that is he had to learn | But as Ellen sank back into the quit after that if he hadn't been been unwise. Funney. The beating intrigued him.

not to hit so hard.

Note on "Taking It" artery in his nose. Tunney, through, out the fight, drank his own blood. him years ago. Blinded and sick, he collapsed in his dressing room. But he came back 57. Ellen was young enough to be little dissatisfied with herself, How later to lick Greb. He licked Greb his daughter. Almost roughly he foolish to imagine that the fact Stethat Greb warned Tommy Gibbons directions for reaching Dreamland, when he offered Ellen a cigaret and him. Gibbons diet When he offered Ellen a cigaret and him. n't, and he got his.

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park. A light breeze sprang up. One

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wherever you wanted to go! What

because you were thirsty, to be serv-

have every wish anticipated. Care

and worries drifted away from her

ling alarm clocks seemed years away

dreams that need so little substance

Although Steven Barclay did not

guess it his own shadowy figure

the box which held the precious

dress and stretched out her hand

"I can't tell you," she said breath-

Above them, through the open

windows, came a clashing of brass-

es and a singing of strings. The or-

moved through those fancies.

beauty and leisure.

to Barclay.

you've done for me.'

un to stop at a smart restaurant

was dragged away to supper.

on the placid surface.

talking and laughing.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

herd, all the pompousness of the by day as a salesgirl in Barclay's the confusion of childish shouts. Or will you?" 89 three and four-syllable words he Department Store, lives with her sonorously sounded-and often mis- mother, Melly Rossiter, her eldest used-could not put over the idea sister, Myra, and her 12-year-old of "the better Tunney" as he is do brother, Mike. Irresponsible Molly ing it in the common tongue to has long since spent the fortune left gan to pierce windows of the giant which he seems to cling rather de- by her English husband and the two apartment houses overlooking the

by one the benches were emptied. The last toy boat capsized on the work at night as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She goes to Dreamland and interviews The title of the tale is "A Man Jacob Saloman, who offers her a job The limousine swished to a stop Must Fight." All wrong for Tunney, on condition that she supply her at the Casino where early dinner, own evening dresses. She has no eve- men and women in evening clothes,

Back at the store again Ellen begins to cry in her bitter disappointment. Steven Barclay, owner of the drinks. Neither of them was hunstore, sees her and asks her to come gry. to his office. When she tells him of her problem he offers to give her a eyed pleasure at the other diners dress but she refuses to accept it. He then offers to lend her one of dressed women. As her eyes returned the dresses worn by the models. She to the handsome man opposite her borrows a lovely white taffeta frock. she began to feel a singing in her Ellen is half-pleased, half-frightened by Barclay's obvious interest:

NOW GO ON WITHE THE STORY

When Ellen accepted Steven Barded by an impressed headwaiter, to lay's offer to drive her to Dream-have every wish anticipated. Care and she did so with the same natralness he had shown in extending he invitation. Their friendship had made such strides that her only hesitanev sprang from the vague fears which had troubled her in his ofice, fears that his name would be linked with hers by gossiping fellow vorkers

But Barelay himself had no such fears. He moved in a different world as indicated by his experiences in than his employes. He would have the ring and his conduct after leav- been amazed had he dreamed of the ing it, do not point ultimately to complicated feelings of many of Dreamland, absorbed in their septhe desire to fight. He wouldn't have them, of their bitter narrowness, arate thoughts. They stopped off o have ambition to want to fight. of their jealousy and envy of those ney in an easily misunderstood posi- comings and goings, however trivial tion. And the word "fight" is such were of absorbing interest to scores of men and women who had never met him. Nor did it occur to him that he might be subjecting a girl

ow to fight. When he was a boy in soft depths of dove-gray cushions Greenwich Village Willie Green, the and turned her rosy face to him he professional, handed him an unmer- felt a pang as of anticipated pain. iful beating. Tunney might have And he believed then that he had

He had not known until then why He continued to box Willie Green, he had been so uneasy and so restnight after night, until he had con- less after Ellen had left his office quered him, until Green asked him that afternoon; he had not known why the routine of business of the store had become so suddenly unimportant or why the hours had her voice was steady as she told Later on in his career he took a dragged so endlessly. But he knew him that he had done a great deal prific lacing at the hands of Harinow as Ellen shyly smiled at him too much already.

so convincingly and so punishingly leaned forward and gave the driver ven Barclay had lent her a dress garet and kind and generous man. pulled out the lighter for her no one would have guessed that he

> mall, vague dream.
> "I don't smoke," Ellen told him. His brows went up quizzically. "I thought all young girls smoked

lowadays. "Not all of them. I'm not well off enough to smoke.

At his look of surprise she explained. "You see the people we live among and, for that matter, my amily, too, are so poor that we must be respectable. On any debatable No. 623 A. F. & point—like smoking for women—weare all ultra conservative. Not," she Stated com - added still in that light strain, "that I lie awake hights longing to smoke, munications I don't like it really. If I did I'd

"I'm sure you would. But I'm :30 o'clock. All members and visit- rather glad you don't. I can't get used-

> He broke off abruptly and thought that there was no use appearing in her eyes as an old fogey even if ne were old enough to be her father. With Ellen permission they drove hrough Central Park before going to the dancehall. Gentral Park in the languid twilight was relaxed and quiet after the fierce heat of the ay. On the bridle paths there were few horseback riders, their habits crumbled, their horses at an apahetic trot. But neither horses nor nemselves

> > **GREENHILL'S** TAILOR SHOP 117 S. Main-S. E. Greenhill

lance they could from the dusty green you're here I suppose you won't mind When Tunney traveled with that Reautiful Ellen Rossiter, who works of the park. The air was shill with obeying the rules like the other girls.

> Scores of children ran up and down "I won't," said Ellen, ignoring his the footpaths, and scattered about eavy-handed sarcasm. the lake, sending out small boats "Guess this is the only one didn't tell you about.' Darkness drew in and lights be-

He pointed to a sign on the pink plaster wall. Ellen read that the hostesses were permitted no conversation while dancing except "yes" and "no" in answer to questions. She turned her amazed face to Saloman.

"Does look funny," he conceded still grinning. "But there's good sound business back of it. The hostsses can talk when they're sitting at the tables with their partners. talking and laughing. Ellen and her escort went inside for iced And when they're sitting they order things to eat, if the gents will stand for it. They mostly will." Ellen looked around with wide-

"Oh," said Ellen blankly "Our specialty's chop suey," he continued imperturbably. "Price \$1 75 cents to me-25 cents to the ostess. Thirty-five if the chop sucy sn't eaten but that means you can't mess in it with your fork. It has to be good enough to serve again." Ellen giggled. un to be driven in a limousine

"The joint's straight," he assured ner seriously. "We don't serve liquor and we don't even admit men that have been drinking—much."

She was a little perturbed by his the Lindbergh's some time this outspokenness but she spring and make a flight across the meekly allowed him to pilot her Pacific to the United States. She is The hurried, clattery morning with to a cramped dressing room and to Miss Wang Kewi-Fen, who won her its clashing of milk cans and jangintroduce her haphazardly to the pilot's license in New York some other girls, some 15 in number. He time ago. The Chinese National gov-Here there was only peace and used no last names. The girls were ernment will furnish funds and the Alice and Dolly and Sunny and plane for the flight, it is said. She began, did Ellen, to weave Anne and Mazie to him. Ellen asthose swift dreams of girlhood, those sumed they were to be that to her.

Saloman had not knocked but nobody appeared surprised. A few of the girls reached for kimonas with mechanical squeals of dismay but esses were left in the room-Tony They drove almost quietly to most of them serenely continued and a languishing blond called Antheir toilets. One hard little youngster, whom Saloman called Tony, where they sat smoking and wait-Broadway. Ellen carefully picked up deliberately pulled her one-piece dress over her head and stood in the new hostess brief shorts and a soiled satin uplift, grinning at them. met a pair of coolly hostile eyes.

(To Be Continued)

A brightly painted screen, gaudy lessly, "how much I appreciate what with peacocks and pagodas, concealed a washstand in one corner of the small, hot room. Ellen went behind it to dress. The quarters were cramped and stifling but she did not mean to risk another of Saloman's unconventional entries

chestra at Dreamland was tuning "I'm glad I could do it," Barelay replied.

He meant to stop there. But he heard himself saying what he had not intended to say "I would like to do a great deal more for you.

Ellen's heart throbbed queerly but Greb. A blow of Greb's broke an that he felt that same light rest-retery in his nose. Tunney, through, lessness that he thought had left she climbed the stairs, self-conscious and, now that she was away from And that was impossible. He was Barclay and what he stood for, a

> What did she know of him after all? He was rich and she had idly imagined he had, in the brief space dreamed of becoming his young and adored wife, dreamed of the beauty that as Mrs. Steven Barclay she could bring into the lives of Myra and Molly and baby Mike. Dreamed, too, of herself in thin, gay frocks, never chosen for utility, moving in the pleasure spots of the world with never a thought of work or care. She stepped into Dreamland and ran straight into Jacob Saloman

His face broke into a wide grin. "Hullo-you're back. And with the dress, too, I see. Quick work, kid.

Ellen's chin came up. "I might as well tell you," she said coolly, "that I intend to work

here only temporarily. weeks at the most." "That's o. k. by me kid. But since

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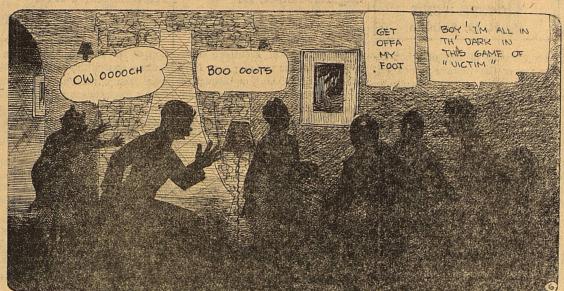
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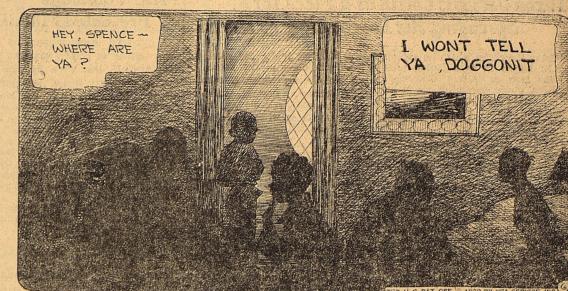
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For Justice of the Peace (Precinct No. 1) ALTON A. GAULT

# Be Name of Dog

DETROIT. (UP).-The pack of nine German police dogs which keep section, free of prowlers, has a new addition in a 125-pound bloodhound, but the newcomer is causing a great amount of debate among the offi-

The new dog hasn't been named, one look at the great dog's face, a 286-1p picture of mournfulness and despair, some officers insisted the NICELY furnished apartment in name should be Depression. Then duplex; private bath; garage. Phone some one took the hound for an 100. 284-3z airing, and immediately demanded the name be Tarzan.

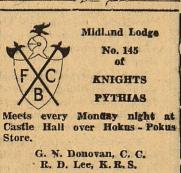
"Just try and hold him," the exone light-housekeeping room, to a sust try and hold in why, he south Main. 285-3p dragged me right off my feet." The man-hunting beast, however,

The dog was given the depart ment by a Detroit fancier, who ob-

"He's starting a new life here in Detroit," he said. "The past is behind him."

The dog is used to officers. He was born in the Missouri peniten-SMALL furnished house; convenitiary, at Jefferson City, and has spent most of its life behind bars, 286-3p as it were. Occasionally, it went out to track down some fugitive. Now he will be used in Detroit police work, along with the more ferocious police dogs, who nightly roam through the park.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Wise Bird! SURE, I FEEL O.K., NOODLE ... HEY, OLD LAZY BONES .... HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING BUT, GEE ... I DON'T WANT TO LAY AROUND LIKE THIS? TO GET UP TO DAY .... I'LL YOU KNOW YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT ... YOU TOLD ME SO YOURSELF -C'MON ... GET UP, WHY DON'TCHA



By Blosser ME, TOO! NOW YOU KNOW WHY I AIN'T GETTING UP UNTIL TO MORROW!

SALESMAN SAM

MIGHT HELP HIM LAND A JOB, SO HE'S TRAVELING BORROWED HAND - CAR -HEY, YOU! STOP! BRING BACK THAT HAND - CAR!

AM HAS DECIDED THAT A CHANGE OF SCENERY



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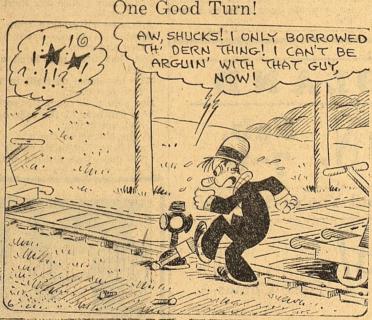
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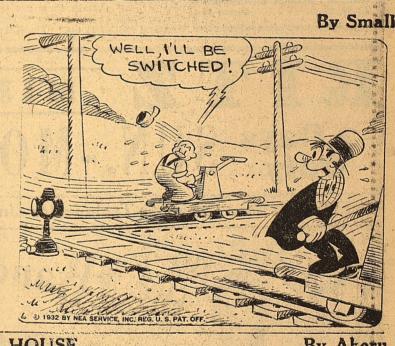
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AIR LINE





OUT OUR WAY

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HEY

By Williams

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RAGS -

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TH' DOOR.

NURSE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By Ahern BEGONE, OR ILL EMPTY THIS BAG DOWN YOUR HYENA NECK! ~ YOU THINK I'M USING THIS HOT WATER BOTTLE TO WARM MY FEET, EH ? WELL, YOU BRAYING CHUMP, IT IS ONLY BEING USED TO EASE THE MISERY YEP, YOU'RE OF MY LUMBAGO! NOW A m YES mLAUGH, PATRIARCH SIMPLETON!





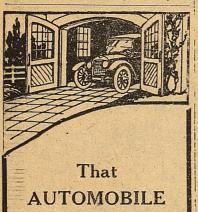
## Texan Uses His Coffin as a Place for Prize Volume Is Spreading His Lunch; Lives as Hermit

Using the coffin which he expects spent his time under the shade of worries, who resides all alone in his one-room house near Perrin, in southern Jacks county, on homestead which he took up after being discharged from Fort Riched them. ardson in Jacksboro, Texas, in the seventies, writes Mary Whatley Dunbar in the Mineral Wells In-

Schnocke is nearing his ninetieth birthday and was born in Paris, France, in 1842. After getting his discharge from Fort Richardson he took up his 80 acres of land near Texas, where he has since resided, all alone. His life has always been clothed in mystery and many strange stories have been circulated about him, and because of his many peculiarities he has been called "The Hermit" and "The Wild Man." To his real friends he is known as "Uncle Albert."

After taking up his homestead Schnocke did not care for human companions and because of the thinly populated district in those he very seldom saw anyone. Cattle rustlers were notorious and he was determined that none of his herd should be stolen. Through the summer days he spent most of his time in the pasture with his cattle. It was during these days that he was called "The Wild Man" because through the summe months he wore no clothing save a burlap bag slipped over his body, with arm holes cut in it. He allow-ed his hair to grow long and likewise his whiskers, no doubt presenting a very wild and uncouth appearance.

Hid Among Bushes He hid among the bushes and trees when some stray ranchman came his way. But odd as it may seem, he always had some book under his arm and during the day he



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Sparks & Barron General Insurance & Abstracts books have been found on his land kiff's poem, "The Man Who Knows," under some trees, where he had forgotten them and the rain had ruin-

he immediately went over to get a

look at the queer creature. His

neighbors warned him not to go

telling him that he would be shot,

but this advice only increased his

curiosity. He found Schnocke on

guard over his herd of Texas long-

horns, looking every bit as wild as

he had been described. He knew

Riley was a stranger or he would

not enter his land, so he came over

to him and asked him who he was.

When Riley told him that he was

the son of Charlie Riley, the old

and welcomed him. Charlie Riley

was an old Indian scout, with

whom he had found Indians on the

frontier during Fort Richardson's days. From that day on Riley has

Lived on Parched Corn

Riley says that back in the earli-

er days when he first became ac-

quainted with him, that there was

one winter that Schnocke lived on

parched corn, prickly pear apples

and milk, most of the time. This

was before the pension, which he

now draws from the government,

as he served with the union army

during the Civil war. When liv-

cow and drink the warm milk.

it has sat in its box in the corner

of his room opposite his bed and

with canned goods and the other

His lonely cabin stands in a grove

a mile from Rilev's home. It can-

not be seen from the road. He nev-

has any visitors unless Riley

brings them, besides being very old

and feeble now, he is almost stone

the case he reads the writing as

teral and the French accent is still

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languages as well as English.

It is almost impossible to

end serves as an eating table.

guardian.

Stratford publication. When P. H. Riley moved to his The publisher wrote in the book ranch adjoining Schnocke's land in his appreciation for the poem, that 1906 he was told of the wild man also recently appeared in "Visions," whom he would have for a neighthe official organ of the American bor, who dressed in a sack and liv-Writing society. ed on the range with his cattle. Riley's curiosity was aroused and

Midkiff's prize-winning poem republished below, through permission of the publishers:

**Presented Midkiff** 

I want to walk by the side of the man Who has suffered and seen and

knows. Who has measured his pace on

the battle line And given and taken blows; Who has never whined when the scheme went wrong

Nor scoffed at the failing fellow put his arms about his neck But took his dose with a heart of trust

And the faith of a gentleman; Who has parried and struck and sought and given And, scarred with a thousand

been the best friend Schnocke has spears. had, and since 1926 has been his Can lift his manly head to And is not ashamed of his tears.

> I want to grasp the hand of the man Who has been through it all and

Who has walked in the night of an unseen dread And stuck to the world ma-

ing in the open with his cattle, he an of Mohammed," "Memories of always carried a can with him, and My Life," by Sarah Bernhardt, when becoming thirsty, would milk German algebras and French novels Eight years ago Schnocke bought black tin box which he takes from be learned by calling the Midland Prepared." Teddy was a frail, nervhis own coffin in Perrin and rode his trunk he shows you his dis- chamber of commerce. back home upon it. Since that time charge from the Union army, and also a small black rosary, as he still embraces the Catholic religion. He serves as a very handy piece of shows you his fireplace and the furniture. One end of it is stacked large black pot hanging from above in which he cooks his meals. When light asked what the long box is in the No special case had corner, he says "That's to put me go to bat, it was said. of live oak trees about a quarter of

in when I'm dead." He has never had a light in his cabin, as he thinks they ruin one's eyes, and though nearly 90, eyes are perfect. He goes to bed by dark and gets up with the dawn. Before buying his bed, he slept for carry on a conversation with him, 25 years between two cow hides unless by writing, and when this is where he was perhaps just as comfortable and just as warm as he is

quickly as you can write it and answers readily. His voice is gut-Riley says there is no truth in the many stories circulated about quite distinct. He tells you that he Schnocke, that he is a kind old felwas educated in France and Ger- low, though perhaps odd and ecmany and that he speaks those two centric. He is certainly not a fugitive from justice, as many say, nor has he a fortune hidden about his He is glad for you to look over place as others claim. Riley says the many books, greasy and soiled that his parents died when he was from much reading, which lay small, leaving him in the care of near the bed. Among them are to his uncle. They were very wealthy be seen "Caesar's Gaelic War," "The Rise and Fall of Rome," "The Kor-

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MIDLAND

## Odessa News By R. D. Shinkle

A personal appreciation and a prize volume of poetry was sent to An increase of 275 poll tax rewould choose. Several valuable lisher of Placentia, Calif., for Mid- of Ector county. In addition to the books have been found on his land biffer on the lister of placentia, Calif., for Mid- of Ector county. In addition to the lister of propublished in last year's volume of "Contemporary American Poets," a issued for unders.

Webb Runs Again

Judge Henry Webb, county judge of Ector county is seeking re-election in the July primaries. Webb legislature as representative from ty judge.

Tax Date Extended

city taxes without penalty has been extended until Feb. 15. Legal penalthat date, announced C. W. Pegues, city secretary.

**Burglary Forestalled** 

Burglars again attempted to rob the Crane postoffice but were again the burglars entered the sheriff's his 7,991st trip in the air. office using a sledge hammer and series of robberies held in Crane the earth. in the past ten days.

ASSISTANCE ASKED

thing else around a house. He has sion. come to his row's end. He and his The late Theodore Roosevelt was mother appeal for a place for him one of the finest examples in the to earn board and room till school world of what a fellow can make too numerous to mention. From a is out this spring. His name may himself through application of "Be

> CRIMINAL DOCKET UP court will be tried this week, and no stronger man has ever occupied

chine; Who has beaten his breast to the winds of dawn

And thirsted and starved and The sting and the bite of the bitter blasts

That the mouths of the foul have dealt; Who was tempted and fell, then

rose again. And has gone on trusty and true With God supreme in his manly And a courage born anew.

I want to bow at the feet of the man

Who, ere he parts the veil, Can calmly glance o'er the way he ran And view no crooked trail;

Who has played four-square with

God and man, Who has lived and loved and Who has dared do right in the

face of wrong, Nor paused to count the cost; Who can hear at the close of a

At the sinking of the sun, The Master say, as he enters in, "Well done, thou faithful one!"

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## Significance of Motto Explained By MARION F. PETERS

year some 40 exemption slips were med up in the two words which lend paid, were won for outstanding rec- within 60 seconds after the crash.

emblem of an organization having insurance. for its foundation the words, "Be Prepared."

"Be Prepared" is a simple and dilives of eminent men since time immemorial.

By order of the city council of David emphasized the importance Odessa, the date for payment of of the scout motto when he said: David emphasized the importance "Solomon, my son, is young and tender and the house that is to be ties and interest will be added after builded for the Lord must be exceeding magnificent, of fame and of glory throughout all countries; I will therefore now make preparation for it.

"Be Prepared" guided Lindbergh through his magnificent flight. Few thwarted by the timely arrival of people, however, know that his the nightwatchman. The same night flight from New York to Paris was

"Be Prepared" was the guiding files on the safe, but were unable to beacon for Rear Admiral Byrd in their joint clowning as members of eran, tied up his "floating palace" far as Oil City. break in. This is the fourth of a his epic flights across the poles of

The progress that has been wrought in the engineering world (think of Goethals), in the field of A 17-year-old boy in Midland high chemistry (think of Pasteur), in the school will have to leave school un- domain of radio (think of Marconi) less he finds a place where he can are all mere examples of an individwork for his room and board. This ual effort in the grand march onambitious youth will wash dishes, ward to which "Be Prepared" has clean house, do yard work, or any-been the drum major of the proces-

ous boy; he made up his mind he was going to be brave, he made up his mind to be strong and with The criminal docket of district the exception of Abraham Lincoln, court attaches say it is unusually the presidential chair. In spite of defective eyes he was one of the No special case had been set to best shots in any American gun club. In spite of an impediment in his speech he was a great orator

In spite of legs which were too short for the purpose, he' was great and fearless rider. It was said Fleyd Knows Most he was surrounded by graft and dishonesty, that big combines of monev used its efforts to corrupt him but he so thoroughly adopted the Boy Scout motto of "Be Prepared" he left a spotless record.

The momentous meaning of Prepared" to scouting, is the fact of ! the age in life when the meaning of these words are etched upon the plastic mind of youth, and at a teen" the year the Cowboy Carnival period when practically all of life and Fat Stock show was held in is before the boy with the whole world yet to be traversed, is it any wonder that the motto would not mean more and promise more at the age of 12 years than it ever will bringing the reunion here.

Boy scouts of today stand at the very beginning of a new world. Distances are annihilated and all parts of this vast globe are being brought education and amuse tion have had anything half so Rogers, announced in Tulsa Satur- ting away with murder." alluring to stir their imagination or day his retirement from chairmanexcite their ambition. Things that ship of the board of the Exchange duction of "Hamlet", he explained, have been hidden from the sight National Bank and Trust company, is that they haven't enough people and minds of men from the begin- stockholders of which own a large in the cast to play all the parts. So ning of time are being disclosed block of stock in the Midland Naand this is something for scouts to | tional bank. rejoice over, to work out and look orward to as a part of their great pportunity to which "Be Prepared" but the key.

CHILD OPERATED ON

Bobby Campbell, 11, son of the uperintendent of the Texas Elecric Service company at Odessa, was operated on for appendicitis at a Midland hospital Friday night. He was doing well Saturday

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The trip to Mineral Wells will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. rect expression, but one that lit- Mims and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grant- twenty-one bales of cotton had been served several terms in the state erally encompasses every epitome ham, the local firm being representof success. Its significance may be ed in the direct sales work by this district, and for the past term understood when a moment's Grantham. The awards to Mims & has been filling the office of coun- thought is given the important part | Crane and their sales representative, 'Be Prepared" has played in the Grantham, were made on the basis of an enormous amount of insurance sold, in view of prevailing conditions, according to company officials,

# Technicolor at The Ritz Today Mrs. Benedict.

Grand and glorious entertainment Notables Welcome awaits you today at the Ritz theatre where "Manhattan Parade," the Warner Bros., and Vitaphone production in Technicolor, featuring Smith and Dale, Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth, opens its local engagement.

the Avon Comedy Four are off on at Cincinnati and for the first time a new tack now and funnier than took to the dry-land stage. they have ever been. Winnie plays But for his son, Billy, whose name the role of manager of a theatrical appears on the masthead of the cause I didn't know my way around. costuming company, has troubles Bryant Showboat Enterprises, old The boat had no power and we were galore with an eloping husband, fail- Samuel Bryant might have hesitat- too close-to the dam to get ashore. ing business, balking customers, ele-phants, ostriches, a madman who business had been none too good in hurt—few dishes broken. But the poses as a genius—and with Charles certain Southern sections—and a boat righted herself and we went on. Butterworth, who, though free with two-month summer try-out of Cinhis solemn and evasive advice, is cinnati indicated that the big towns none too dependable.

Dickie Moore is as adorable as he was in "Star Witness." Then Billy. "We'll give 'em 'Ten Nights 600 people now." there are many besides among whom in a Barroom' on Broadway before are Walter Miller, Greta Granstedt, we wind up-and they'll like it." Bobby Watson, Luis Alberni, Charles Middleton, Claire MacDowell, Ethel there's been more darn skylarkin' Griffies, Polly Walters, Douglas going on in the big town since the Gerard, Mae Madison, Ruth Hall, showboat troupe hit broadway. Al Nat Pendleton, Bill Irving, William Smith gave a birthday party for his Humphries, Edward Van Sloan and son Al, Jr., right up on the stage. Harold Waldridge.

Samuel Shipman, author of many ing nearbear. Broadway stage successes. Lloyd Ba-

all but five of the more than 300 stage to have "a tall one." Well, sir, scientists, manufaceurers and house-old-timers whose names were pub- you should have seen Gene Tunney holders unite to fight it, however, he lished in The Reporter-Telegram a get over the footlights; and Police added. few days ago in connection with a Commissioner Mulrooney; and Al story on a proposed reunion for them Smith and Sam Goldwyn and Dud- with excess smoke as quickly as posin Midland July 3 and 4.

Floyd claimed to be "sweet six-teen" the year the Cowboy Carnival Midland, but the birth records show he "fudge" a year. He was 17. Incidentally, he is ready to lend every support possible to aid

# Harry Rogers Has

Failing health was given as the cause of his action. John H. Mark- mustache and broke out with "Yipham Jr. succeeds him. Horace G Barnard will head the executive department.

# MIDLANDER'S CAR BURNS

A 1929 Buick coupe belonging to W. C. Hamilton of Midland almost completely burned Thursday night have been due to defective wiring. Attempts to extinguish it proved

An Odessa garage wrecker towed he car in Friday, and it was found to be beyond repair.

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# Schooner's Crew Believed Lost

The message from the coast guard Six survivors were rescued.

## LITTLE COTTON LEFT

Eight thousand, two hundred and hiss. ginned early last week by the three Broadway for some weeks to come. Midland gins, and it was estimated It had been the intention to change that not more than 100 to 150 bales programs at the end of two weeks remain in the fields.

## CHILD IS BORN

A girl was born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Benedict. Mother and child were doing well Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, parents of

By GILBERT SWAN NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK:-After 44 years of Smith and Dale, remembered for Ohio, Sam Bryant, 76-year-old vet-

might be ripe for novelty.

"Just leave it to me, dad," said

Billy Bryant was right! By cracky, And with all the audience gathering The picture is based on a play by around the barroom set and drink-

Shrewd showman that a fellow must be to make the founds of the river towns, Billy Bryant gave the artificial light is envisaged by A. S. Of Old Time List blase first night notables of New Langsdorf, dean of the school of York a chance to "cut up"—and they engineering and architecture at St. did! During intermission and af- Louis. B. W. (Timberline) Floyd knew ter the show, they're invited on the ley Field Malone, and a whole stage

Completely disarming a Manhattan audience. Billy came before the curtain and confessed that they were a bunch of hams. They were, he insisted, the best hams to be found anywhere. At least, they admitted it; which is more than many an alleged Broadway performer will do. As far as he himself was concerned, Retired from Board Bryant admitted that he "was terrible." Adding: "But if you think
One of the southwest's best known
I'm awful tonight, wait until you see ment. Boys of no previous genera- oil and banking leaders, Harry H. me in Hamlet. You know, we're get-

> The chief difficulty with their prothey leave two or three out, but nobody notices that.

Whereupon the villian twisted his

# reach the end on the Crane highway a few miles south town. The fire was said to have been due to defeative within.



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| I-Addy-I-Ay.''

All of which was the right tempo in which to approach this presum-WOODSHOLE Mass., Feb. 6.- ably "tough and hard-boiled town,"

to be buried in as a dining table a tree reading, and the books he will Midkiff, last week by James ceipts over the number issued last today marks the opening date for a surance convention at Mineral Wells rammed schooner were given up for tended a showboat performance in is the least of Albert Schnocke's read were those which a scholar McGregor Beatty, writer and pub- year, was noted by the tax collector full week of celebration throughout were won since July by Mims & Relgian freighter. easily have noted that tricks that increased number in poll taxes this gress in scouting, may well be sum- These four trips with all expenses destroyer said the schooner sank work well on the river work equally well in the metropolis: they are merely brushed up and revised to suit ermined audiences which, despite their furs and furbelows, like to throw peanuts at the villian and

> So Billy Bryant may be around and to "East Lynne" or "Human Heasts," but the word around the bright lights belt is that "Ten Nights" is on the build.

> And there, again, you have Broadway about which it has been said so often-"You never can tell-"

Meanwhile Samuel Bryant recalls' the time he started out in 1888. with White Hickory, Pa., as his first stop. Performances were then given in a small tent. The boat was too Broadway Showboat small for theatrical purposes and they played ashore under canvas.

"My first performance brought in \$4.50," he relates. "I didn't know a thing about the river then, and I rouping on the Mississippi and the had a partner who was a navigator. He showed me how to run it as "Oh, yes, we've had our share of adventure. There was the night we

went over the Davis Island dam be-"It took me about five years to get a real showboat-had it made at

Pt. Pleasant, W. Va. We kept growing until we've got one that seats All the Bryant family is in the troupe. Sam plays his old role of Simon Slade in "Ten Nights" and there's Billy, Betty and Josephine.

# Expert Urges Fight on Smoke

Not to mention Mack Frank, "the

John Drew of the river.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) .-Smokeless cities, where the air is clean and workers can do away with

Smoke won't be abolished until

It is highly advisable to do away sible, Dean Langsdorf believes. Not only does it make a city unsightly but it costs considerable money. St. Louis wastes annually \$10 to \$20 capital, or something like \$12,00
000 for the entire city, simply leaves it cannot control its smoke, he estimated.

The cost mounts up in a number of ways. The big waste is in fuel. Then, smoke makes high cleaning costs and forces the city to use more electric light than otherwise.

Science must help fight the smoke The manufacturers must heating. build better furnaces. And the householder must see that they do. Thus Langsdorf outlines the campaign against dark skies

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