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After all, we can't control love. -Dorothy Lee, movie actress.

# BAGROPIOSPER TO E

# CAPTURED; MAN TAKEN

# Officers Find Juror Engaged in Booze Manufacture

Officers who went to the home of M. E. Ward to summon him for a special venire found their noses assailed by a familiar odor; accordingly, Ward was brought into justice court to explain the location in his garage of a 250-gallon copper still and many gallons of whis-

At an examining trial, Ward, who lives north of town, pled guilty to operating the still, and was bound over to the action of the grand jury. He made bond of \$1,000.

Officers smelled whisky and mash when within rods of the house. While they were serving the summons to appear in court as a part of the venire of Feb. 23, one of them strolled about. They drove back

to town and got a search warrant. Ward readily admitted operating the still and the raiding party went to the double garage and found the still in full operation. They confis-cated 122 gallons of whisky and poured out several more gallons. There were 17 cases of half gallon jars and two 10-gallon oak kegs. Three thousand gallons of mash were destroyed.

Roy Ward, a son, was taken into custody with his father, but released when the parent took all the

Ward explained that his wife was

### Pursuit Group Lands at Port

Five cadets, making their senior cross-country flight from Kelly field, turning to their home base.

Lieut. Morgan, flying a Curtiss A-3 attack ship, was in command er, charged by indictment with catof the flight.

An observation plane, carrying two cadets was forced to remain at Fort Sill for repairs but was expected to continue to Midland this afternoon.

The planes began landing at 10-minute intervals at 10:15 and were ready to resume their flight at 11:30.

# They Can't Fight If Held Apart

Strange precautions are being ta-ken these days to keep Midland Mexicans from gouging out each others' eyes and planting shiners on those orbs that can be better pro- Major Korbin to

Mike Carrasco, Mexican and a deputy sheriff, has posted warnings that no dances are to be given in the Mexican quarter without first informing him where they are to the 90th division, will address membe held. He believes this will allow bers of the Midland chapter of the him to keep closer watch.

the Mexican sector. Many fines have been paid, but pitched battles were being carried on in a big way, and by the calendar. Then Carrasco was officers were present, including Cap. made deputy sheriff, and overnight there was noticeable a lessening of Al Loskamp, field artillery; First

other purpose, as well—the keeping first Lieut. Thomas C. Bobo, meddown of maladies. Scarlet fever was ical reserve; First Lieut. K. F. being scattered by too frequent Campbell, medical reserve; Second gatherings of Mexicans and he hopes Lieut. Bob Cox, and Second Lieut. to assist the county health board R. T. Bucy, engineers. by keeping the Mexicans apart un-til the epidemic has been reported

# Music Film Is Received Today

The film, "Making America Musical," delayed in shipment Wednesday, will be showed at the Ritz theatre this evening in conjunction with a benefit showing for the Mid-

# Ford to Make V-Type Eight

DETROIT, Feb. 11. (UP) The Ford Motor company announced today that it will manufacture an eight-cylinder V-type car to augment the present four-cylinder model.

Production starts this month and the first public showings will be made in March.

# Japanese Bomb Chinese Mill; Apology Is Given

Lived by Gun-Died by Gun



A drug-store telephone booth—and its occupant—riddled by a shower of machine gun bullets . . . Then this scene, as New York policemen bore away the body of Vincent "Baby Face" Coll after the 23-year-old youth had gone the way of all gang leaders-slain by rival racketeers. Coll, recently acquitted of the killing of a baby during a gang gun battle in New York's Harlem, and long been the center of an underworld feud which has taken more than a score of lives.

# order to pay her expenses. Officers said the still layout represents a cost of approximately \$1,000. **COMPLETED: CASES** TO BE CONTINUED **AGAIN IN SCRAP**

Edgar Williams and Gordon Brewtle theft, were given four-year suspended sentences. A two-year suspended sentence was givn A. B.

Gothard on a charge of aleration and passing of a forged instrument. Pablo Munoz was convicted of a misdemeanor count growing out of abduction of an 11-year-old Mexi-

can girl, and fined \$25. The liquor violation case against Ed Reeves was continued because the defendant was ill. The Lowell Currie case, growing out of a forgery charge, was continued when a state witness, L. D. Hall, failed to

Major George A. Korbin, Inf. (D. O. L., U. S. A.) contact officer of Reserve Officers association this A regular epidemic of fist fights evening, 8 o'clock, at the county have resulted in recent months in court room.

Major Korbin spoke to a gather-Carrasco issued his order for an-ther purpose, as well—the keeping.

Lieut. Jay Floyd, cavalry; First Lieut. W. E. Ryan, medical reserve;

> Lieut. Bob Cox, and Second Lieut. About 15 reserve officers are in

Midland. Major Korbin's address has to do with the increasing of reserve officers; and he points out that fewer officers than necessary to keeping the U. S.'s standing army up to peace time allowance are being turned out each year. He says that three methods are being used to gain more officers: the R. O. T. C., military cadets and taking of those minds with. technically fit for that service.

# land high school band. 4 The regular feature program will Louis Whisenhunt Will Take Stand

BIG SPRING, Feb. 11.—Defense counsel indicated Thursday night Louis Wisenhunt would testify some time today against a charge he murdered H. F. Howie, a policeman. again I The case is expected to reach the started. jury either after a night session or

On the whole it has been defin-shuffle but from all the data availitely determined that, back in those able the Honorable R. C. deGraf-The defense through several wit- days, there was a whole-heartedness fenreid, who was to follow the chief nesses introduced testimony that and friendship among the cattlemen officer of the state did get here, and threats on Wisenhunt's life by Louie and the cowboys that prevented any if he didn't make the speech he was York were communicated to the de-fendant and the defendant shot ing to the top. Naturally some of Eagle of the Piney Woods," he did Howie by mistake as he got out of them got busted on the nose, more not treat the boys in the most apor less from the indulgence in a

# PRETTY BOY IS **OUT OF POCKET**

Three suspended sentences, two TULSA, Feb. 11. (UP)—In the centennial exhibit at the Midland San Antonio, landed in Curtis P-1 continuances and one fine grew out second machine gun battle of the Many others are needed to make San Antonio, landed in Curtiss P-1 continuances and one line grew out second machine and many others are needed pursuit planes at Sloan field this of the week's criminal docket in week, two bandits, one believed to the display a success, Miss Marpursuit planes at Sloan field this of the week's criminal docket in week, two bandits, one believed to the display a success, Miss Marpursuit planes at Sloan field this of the week's criminal docket in week, two bandits, one believed to the display a success, Miss Marpursuit planes at Sloan field this of the week's criminal docket in week, two bandits, one believed to the display a success, Miss Marpursuit planes at Sloan field this of the week's criminal docket in week, two bandits, one believed to the display a success, Miss Marpursuit planes at Sloan field this of the week's criminal docket in week, two bandits, one believed to the display a success, Miss Marpursuit planes at Sloan field this of the week's criminal docket in week, two bandits, one believed to the display a success, Miss Marpursuit planes at Sloan field this of the week's criminal docket in week, two bandits, one believed to the display a success, Miss Marpursuit planes at Sloan field this of the week's criminal docket in week, two bandits, one believed to the display a success, Miss Marpursuit planes at Sloan field this of the week's criminal docket in week's cri morning, en route to El Paso where district court. No other criminal be Pretty Boy Floyd, eluded police they will spend the night before regress have been set. last night after riddling the officers'

The bandits escaped by driving their car up a perilous embankment that persons with such relics in their possession communicate with which officers could not follow because the lights of their car had

PICK YOUR FISH

At a certain cafe planned for McCamey, one will go in and pick out the fish he wants fried for his dinner, an oil man here says. The glass aquarium in the front of his building and customers may walk around it for close inspection of the finny tribe.

marauder. As he saw a shadow appear near the doorway, Apple stepped suddenly onto the porch KILLS BLACK CATS All dogs have their characteristics, but King, collie dog belonging to Lynn Thomas Abell, reserves the until he received a kick on the hip that Apple discovered he had Address Officers right to kill all the black cats he sees. He will not molest a cat of

WILL VISIT HERE Arriving this afternoon to be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazeltine several weeks were Mrs. Hazeltine's mother, Mrs. C. Wellington Koiner, her sister, Miss Virginia Koiner of Pasadena and Redondo Beach, Calif., and her un-

cle, Jack Vragunier of New York.

By HARRY L. HAIGHT

Did a Governor Actually Get Lost in

The Shuffle When the Big Storm Came?

Many interesting things are com- petent minds decide that the pres-

ng out of the preparation for the ent period, while there is more jazz

Old Timers reunion. Many bits of in it, is not quite as safe as the old

surface that bring memories of hap- One of the things that has come

penings that delighted the boys of to light is this: Back in 1898 between

1898. There are the recounting of Dec. 6 and 10, a great Cowboy Car-

deeds both humorous and serious and nival and Fine Stock Show was held

sometimes tragic that the old boys in this town. That was the title of

are constantly refreshing their the enterprise and at that gather-

Scarcely an hour passes that some uled to come here and tell the boys

Scharbauer doesn't come into the There is some dispute among the

general discussion with a reminis- regulars as to whether he did come.

cense of what happened back thar It seems that at this particular time

when so-and-so came to town and a raging snow storm hit this section

began to shoot the lights out just to and drove hundreds of cattle along

see what would happen. Usually the drift fences and put many cat-somethin' happened with the result themen on the blink. It was many

that when that fellow came to town months before they could be collect-

again he quit shootin' before he ed and brought back home. The gov-

information are daily coming to the days, all things considered.

member of the "Bull Pen" in Hotel how much he loved them.

# BIG SPUR SHANGHAI, Feb. 11. (UP)—Japa-nese air raiders bombed a Chinese owned mill in which United States marines were stationed, killing four women and one man and injuring 16 Stocks and Commod-

Two new members were voted into car, coupled with the government's

women. No marines were injured.

Japanese officials expressed their

regret to Admiral Taylor for the

bombing and said that Japan would

Minister Marine Osuni of Japan

The explosion spread a panic.

pay compensation if necessary.

Club Improvement

gram, brought forth suggestions as

passed out blanks whereby those at-

tending the luncheon were put

Action was taken whereby a committee will be named by President

W. E. Ryan to consider a proposal

pool during the summer under a

plan which should make possible the

selves to assist in such affairs,

Bicentennial Relics

Miss Hester has made a request

Punch With Kick

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UP).-A. C.

and aimed a blow with his fist at

The blow landed, but it wasn't

BULLETIN

By the Associated Press

The civil service commission today certified Jeremiah P. H.

McMullan, Harold M. Becherer,

and John P. Howe were eligible

for the postmastership at Mid-

when it is all boiled down real com-

ing Governor Culberson was sched-

(See OLD-TIMER page 6)

struck Bessie, the family cow.

Bessie Answered

her this week.

gain entrance.

the prowler's jaw.

mill at Shanghai.

Telephone company.

tical questions.

ities Rise in Sympathy

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (UP)-Stocks advanced up 12 points in early heavy trading today.

sent regrets to the America em-Brokers were happy over the lat-est government credit plans. bassy for the "tragic error" of the Japanese for bombing the cotton Sales the first two hours today totaled 1.500,000 shares. Prices maintained most of the advances.

Cotton joined the parade early this afternoon and showed a gain of Is Rotary Subject \$1.50 a bale. The Ford announcement of a new

the Rotary club today, the Rev. J. revised credit plans spurred the mar-A. McCall, pastor of the Church of Christ, and W. G. Riddle, district Steels and Steels and motors were especially manager of the Southwestern Bell strong. At noon the Union Pacific declared a regular dividend and rails Aubrey Legg, in charge of the pro- joined the upward movement.

### to improvement of club activities. As Wheat Advances another section of the program, he Under Spur Under Spur

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (UP)-Wheat through an intelligence test on prac- advanced one to two cents in opening today as a result of higher pric-

# for operation of the local swimming | Scouts List Turns And See Free Show

more frequent use of the pool by Not even rain or wind was enough young people at lower prices than o stop the boy scouts Wednesday evening when it came time to see a Announcements of various civic free show, given through the couractivities for this week and next were tesy of J. Howard Hodge, manager made and Rotarians pledged themof the Grand theatre.

Manager Hodge's novel idea of

equesting each scout to write on a slip of paper a good turn he had performed and turn them in in the Are Few in Midland place of tickets resulted in the finding out just how useful a scout can be. Some of the slips were not sign-Only a small number of relics of ed but the following "good turns" the revolutionary and early southhave been tabulated by the follow-

west and Midland eras have been gathered for the Washington Biing scouts: John Journeycake: Ran errand for mother. Doyle Miller: Cranked a lady's car

Porter Rankin: Planted roses for today, who is attempting to locate aunt.

Bernard Westeman: Washed dishes for mother. Frank Westeman: Dried dishes for mother.

John Herbert Shea: Washed and dried dishes for sister. John Evans: Washed dishes for Oliver Buffington: Helped teach- today by Mrs. Claude de Van Watts,

er put up blankets for a picture state chairman, in opening the re-Harold Reid: I cleaned the house tive meeting here today.

Apple, rancher, heard what he thought was a prowler on the back for my mother. porch of his home, attempting to my dog's foot. Frank Cowden: Got wheelbarrow Apple crept out to meet the

Clinton Buffington: Washed dish-Robert Payne: Chopped weeds for

woman. Dail Jennings: Helped an old lady cross the street. J. W. Jones: Ran errand for lady

Leo Kerby: I planted the gard-

en. T. W. Long Jr.: I carried out the Newnie Ellis: Went to town for

my grandmother.

James Connor: Went to town for mother and help clean the yard.

Dewitt Carr: I helped an old man

across a crowded street.

John Gay: I took clothes and plankets off line for mother. Coren Stephenson: Took car to town for mother.

Billy Day: Carried gasoline to car from filling station. Cleo Pace: Washed dishes and went to town for mother.

Not signed: Helped a little boy little too much "excitement" but

out of a big tree. Kelly Jones: Picked up nails in the road. rranklyn Manning-Washed dish-

Walker Fuller: Called teacher to telephone.

Billy Fine: Walked across the golf course to get some keys for a lacy Ewing Lee: Kept boy from shoot-ng chickens with a niggershoocer. Lloyd Baughen: Carried groceries

J. E. Thomas: Chopped wood for

Woodrow Gwyn: Helped a boy put his bicycle together. Bob Crane: Helped my mother. Loron Grantham Jr.: Helped fix

James Grantham: Ran errand for scoutmaster. Norman Turner: I cleaned up yard for mother. Wallace Hiett: Cleaned off vacant

ot that didn't belong to us. Calton Cobb: I fed a tramp that George Haltom: I held a flash-light for a man to repair a tire. Doyle Cobb: Helped teacher clean

Thomas McMullan: Washed dishnance corporation.

(See SCOUTS page 6)

# Slayer and Sister Reconciled



Gaunt and hollow-eyed after the long suspense of his trial for murder, Edward H. B. Allen here is shown, following his acquittal at Norristown, Pa., with his sister Rose, who had testified for the prosecution. But a complete reconciliation was reported between the two after a jury had decided that Allen, a "gentleman jockey," had been justified. in slaying Francis A. Donaldson, 3d, following a quarrel over the latter's attentions to Rose.

# GARNER MUST BE GAINS IN WEALTH DRY FOR SUPPORT A BETTER NATION

DALLAS, Feb. 11. (UP)-Speaker John Garner must be announced as national income offer conclusive bone dry before he secures the sup- proof that despite its occasional set ton, negro, who prides himself on port of the Women's Christian-backs the United States is steadily his ability with dice suddenly in-Temperance union for the presi- progressing in the general scale of terrupted the selection of a jury dency, said an ultimatum delivered prosperity. gional conference and state execu-

She predicted a repetition of the Sam Midkiff: Pulled thorn out of 1928 results if the democrats nominate a wet.

# **Cubs Lead Scouts** In Nail Gathering

Troop 54 is second, and Troops

51 and 52 are "also rans." The contest closes at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

# Late News

DALLAS, 11. (UP).—Communication lines were damaged and signs blown down in brief heavy winds in north and northwest Texas at midnight. A 60-mile gale hit Dallas and Fort Worth. One roof collapsed

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 11. -(UP).—The long dispute be-tween the Vatican and fascists was definitely ended today when Mussolini visited the Vatican and kissed the pope's ring.

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (UP).— Governor Sterling spent his 57th birthday today at Galveston inspecting the German warship, Karlsruhe. He will attend an interna-tional dinner there tonight.

GENEVA, Feb. 11. (UP).— Soviet Foreign Commisar Literal disarmament as the only effective security against war' in an address before the disarmament conference today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UP) R. F. Ford was named manager of the regional branch office in houston of the reconstruction fi-Otto Meerscheidt was named

the San Antonio manager.

# AND INCOME SHOW

Statistics of national wealth and

National wealth for 1930, according to a statement prepared by the 11." National Industrial conference board was \$329,700,000,000 while national income was \$71,000,000,000. This would be at the rate of \$10,691 capital and \$2366 income for each family in the United States.

Compared with 1929 wealth, showed a loss of 8.9 per cent, while the The lowly cubs, boys not old decrease in income was 16.4 per enough to become full-fledged scouts, are leading all Midland values and prices and decrease of execution on Feb. 26. troops in collection of old nails earning power from 1929 to 1930. found on Midland streets. The last preceding estimate of na- wife, escaped from his death cell In the A. Wadley window may be seen the stack of twisted, rusted spikes that left on the streets, would spikes that left on the streets, would when we go hack to the figures ADDING MORE HOURS

When we go back to the figures prove of mich automobile tire dam- of 1914, however, we see what the general progress of the county has been over even a comparatively short term of years. In 1914 the wealth of the nation was estimated at \$188,600,000,000, this figure being Johnson was in Midland pased on the distribution of wealth owned wealth. On the same basis the wealth

in 1930 showed an increase of 71 per cent. Expressed in the value of 1913 dollars the wealth of 1914 was \$189,100,000,000 and that of 1930 was \$261,000,000,000, an increase of 35 per cent, which certainly represents the minimum of physical growth of our national assets. When we add to this evidence of

ncreasing wealth, the fact that the ncrease in the national income for the same 15 years, from 1914 to 1930, expressed in the value of the 1930 dollar, was 114 per cent, we get a fair understanding of the pace at which, notwithstanding recessions, the nation has been steadily forging ahead.

# Little Theatre May Present Court Drama

Whether the little theatre is to present a play this season depends on the number of Midland people who would be interested to assist, playing in or back stage, Mrs. George T. Abell, director, said to-

Several have been trying to influence the production of a well known court drama, but the director waited to find as much new talent as possible. 'If anyone is interested in play-

ing in or in assisting back stage, I would appreciate a call from them,"

# IS PLANNED

Congress Begged to Put Aside All Pettiness

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UP)-The administration today threw all of its power behind another measure designed to bring the country's business back to prosperity.

Secretary of Treasury Mills de-scribed it technically as a measure to arrest deflation. The project contained in the Ste-

gall-Glass will will be introduced in the house this afternoon. In substance, its effects would be to broaden the scope of securities which banks could rediscount with the federal reserve system.

### Balance the Budget Asked by Crist

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UP)-An appeal for congress to put the country above the party and selfish interests and vote a sufficient tax increase to balance the budget was made in the House by Representa-

tive Crisp, Georgia democrat.
"Unless the budget is balanced all of your temporary financial relief measures will be futile for the cornerstone on which the government is built is a balanced budget," he de-

# Returns from Talpa Where Brother Buried

J. E. Feeler, Midland man, has returned from Talpa, Tex., where his brother, E. E. Feeler, 44, was buried Tuesday afternoon. The brother, Methodist minister

of Talpa, suffered for several months from a stomach ailment. Feeler left Midland last Thursday when a message said the sick man's condition was serious. Death was Monday.

Masons had charge of the burial following funeral services held in the Talpa Methodist church.

# Dice Hunch Wins

Negro Acquittal NEW YORK. (UP).-James Mor-

to try him as a fourth offender to instruct his counsel: "Challenge jurors seven and

Attorney George Starke challenged the jurors on his client's hunch and Morton, who faced life "Just a 'natural'," he grinned

# Aiken Re-Sentenced To Death in Chair

ATLANTA, Feb. 11. (UP)-Sam Aiken today was re-sentenced to He was convicted of slaying his

ADDING MORE HOURS "I've had 140 hours piloting plane but when one attempts riding a motorcycle across the continent he just piling up hours in the air," ac-

Johnson was in Midland Wednes day night and left this morning for by states and excluding nationally San Diego, his home. He has been connected with an airplane manufacturing plant in New Jersey for the past seven years.

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some girls can start working on a shoestring and finish by tying DON'T MONKEY

WITH THE

BUZZ SAW!

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### THE PROBLEM AT GENEVA

So far, the proceedings of the disarmament conference at Geneva have hardly been of a kind to make a believer in world peace give three loud cheers.

The thunder of the guns in the far east has sounded ley View club, a cooperator in the conference despite its all too clearly in Geneva. The conference, despite its ner, but put up 250 cans of meat, high importance, despite the millions of people who are fruits and vegetables, gave 10 demhopefully looking to it for real results, has moments in onstrations, thereby aiding in the which it looks almost farcical.

But all of this is not simply because an impish and had vegetables going to waste, so sardonic fate has decided to drop a monkey wrench into she canned 300 containers for the the machinery. The reason lies farther back—and is more disturbing. The conferences are having difficulties, not nelped to can. because international affairs have taken a bad turn, but because the world at large, in trying to get rid of war, Judge M. R. Hill, canned 100 can has tackled the job wrong-end to.

We are trying to insure world peace without giving gave nine canning demonstrations up the practices that lead to war.

International co-operation, on really important matters, is still little more than a dream. Each nation continues to foster the old rivalries. Nationalism is exactly the sort of force it was prior to 1914. The course that ject of demonstrators was being dis led to war in 1914 is still being followed—and instead of dussed I became anxious to be defended to war in 1914 is still being followed—and instead of dusted I became anxious to be determined t finding a new course, we are trying to persuade our- sam Wimberly of the Busy Be selves that everything will be all right if only all hands club. "I had never thought of i scientifically, but decided to do so will agree to reduce armies and navies

And because we are trying to do the job in that way, diet. I decided we did not have the delegates at Geneva are having a heart-breakingly dis-

It would be possible to start the job at the other end. If an honest effort could be made to straighten out the 24 grape vines. My place does no map of Europe; if attempts to get national advantages have good water for irrigation purat the expense of one's neighbors could be abandoned; poses, but I planted farm and garif some of the damaging restrictions on world trade could be removed; if the "advanced" nations could forget their plants suggested. I have a family scramble for special privileges in Africa, China and else-where—if all of those things could be done, then disarmament would be simple.

But we haven't done them and we haven't tried to; value of my pantry is \$375. Besides and, in consequence, our attempts to get a respectable disarmament treaty face very steep odds.

### PRESCRIPTION WHISKY

When Dr. Arthur D. Bevan, former president of the greater. I have just begun to see and American Medical Association, told a Senate committee realize what a well filled pantry in Washington the other day that at least 90 per cent of be a year round garden demonstra the whisky prescriptions issued by doctors are for beverage and not for medicinal purposes, he started an argument that ought to last, with any sort of luck, all the rest in turnips, spinach and carrots. My garden in December looked as a

Dr. Bevan estimates that fully 80,000 physicians in the United States make less than \$2500 a year. East docthe United States make less than \$2500 a year. East doc- ucts gives one not only a balanced tor, he points out, is allowed 400 prescriptions a year, at diet, but saves much trouble in pre-\$3 apiece. As he says, this must be quite a temptation paring a meal." to those 80,000 who are having a hard time making a liv-

All this is perfectly true; yet to say that nine out of ten prescriptions were obtained under false pretenses is to east something of an aspersion on the medical profession generally. The argument, as we said, ought to last quite a while.

# A NEW RELIEF PLAN

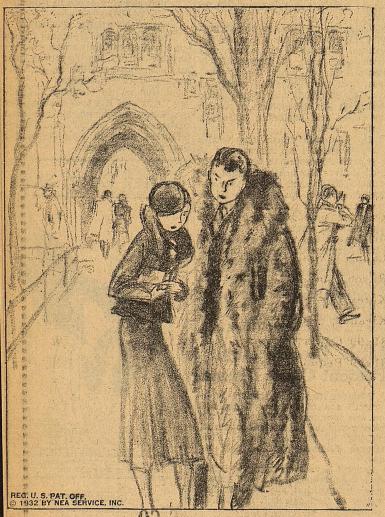
One of the most sensible ideas for meeting unem-home demonstration agent and ployment seems to be the "Man-a-Block" plan, which originated several weeks ago in Buffalo and which is rapidly spreading to other cities throughout the country.

Under this plan, 10 families in one block or on one pantry work. Their aim was to can street club together and agree to provide two hours of work apiece, each week, for 10 weeks, to be paid for at we have found it difficult to have the rate of a dollar for each two hours' work. Then, a real year round garden. At the through some reputable charity organization, some job- close of the year we had 20 women less man who has a family to support is assigned to each tors and 29 other women who have

Thus each group provides 10 weeks of work, at \$10 a week, for some luckless family man.

The plan is only a makeshift, of course. But it is infinitely better than compelling men to live on out-and-out charity. It is a scheme that is worth a thorough trial ready sale for the farm products

Side Glances . by Clark



"I know-you're not concentrating on me any more. That's why you're so well up in your studies."

# Canning Assuming Major Importance

By Miss Genavieve Derryberry Mrs. Willie Seals in the Valley View club bought a canner and a sealer in the early canning season and canned for her family of three 400 containers, and helped her neighborhood can 1,300 cans.

Mrs. W. P. Beatchamp, a woman 63 years old had never done any canning with a pressure cooker, but in 1931 canned a total of 369 quarts, besides giving three canning demonstrations, putting up about 80

Mrs. S. H. Gwyn bought a bushel of corn, paying 50 cents for it. She made hominy and got 111 quarts. The total cost of the hominy was \$2.21. The value of this amount of hominy in the stores being \$16.65.

Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, of the Valputting up of 500 additional containers. After doing this, she still

Mrs. Fritz Echert, a tenant of of means and besides that sold \$240 from 14 acres. Mrs. J. E. Wallace

canning a total of 800 containers. Mrs. Tom Nance, who lives on

and give my family a well balanced enough fruit trees in our orchard so I planted 27 trees, selected so they would bear continuously from May until September. I also put ou den products nearest or fartheres 850 cans of cured meat, 200 pounds of dried peas and beans, and the the canning I have done for myself, I have given five demonstrations, canning 700 containers. This year's work has meant so much t me that my aim for 1932 is stil tor and have put out 1000 onion plants, 200 winter cabbage plants and besides I have a large plot sown spring garden might look. Plenty of fresh vegetables and canned prod-

The interest in pantry work in 1931 has been astounding. Never county can we find where the peosold to adjoining county people People who heretofore laughed at the idea of home canned foods in tin cans have been calling on the neighbors for help and advice on

Last November 10 demonstrators and 30 cooperators signed up to do an adequate diet for their families for eight months, for in our county been helped by demonstrators and cooperators to can and cure food for their pantries. We have had the best gardens that have been produced in the county for 10 years, and since there is not going to be this year, we realized that we must save everything we could. To aid the people who did not have the equipment to do this work the county court bought a 25-quart canner and sealer. The people who had no means by which to purchase the cans were helped by the welfare as cans and the people canned on the one-third and the one-half plan. Thirty-two pressure cookers and 22 sealers have been purchased. Two away—for South Africa. counts up to

years ago there were only 10 presby demonstrators, cooperators, girls 8000 miles away. quarts, or the equivalent of \$9,153.23, mated 3215 pounds, a money value miles away, of \$401.87 and an increase of 1445 To go by pounds over the year before. The value of meat cured was \$2762.25, representing 18,415 pounds, or an increase of 10,215 pounds. A grand closer to London, to its business men, greater. total of \$12,315.35 was put up in this its governors, its parliament. On the

In spite of the hard times we ound a few dimes to spend in puting out orchards. One hundred and ed, consisting of many varieties of peach plum, apricot, pear and ap-

ple; also 87 small varieties.

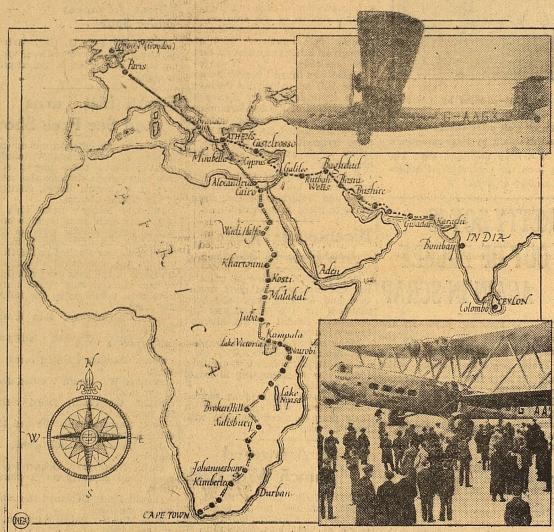
Mrs. T. D. Jones set out 89 fruit trees and 12 of the smaller variety, losing only one tree and two of the smaller variety. Several others did

Mrs. S. H. Gwyn sold \$175 worth of grapes from one-third of an acre. Figure cotton making one third bale per acre, consider price and draw

That renowned classic of litera-, es to be cleared. Extensive surveys the northern part of Australia. ture, "Dr. Jekyli & Mr. Hyde." Now had to be undertaken.

Have We Forgotten So Soon?

# Britain Now Operating World's Longest Air Line



The longest air lines in the world. . are the 8000-mile route from London to Capetown, South Africa, and the 4700-mile route to Karachi, India . . . which are shown on the map above . . . The tremendous air journeys now are to be made regularly by huge four-engined land planes . . . like the one shown upper right in flight and the other pictured lower left at the inauguration of the England-to-Africa air mail.

### By WHLTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

LONDON .- "Contact!"

drome near London began to whirl. "Clear away!"

sure cookers and six sealers pur-chased. In 1931, the total canned ar route in the world—destination higher than a man and the myriads

vegetables, preserves, jelly, relish bined mail and passenger service to no matter how big, would sustain 41,734 the far-lying lands of the earth. In March, 1929, the Imperial Air Seventeen of which is an increase of 34,710 quarts ways instituted its regular weekly places have been equipped with elabover the preceding year. A total of service between Croyden and Kara- orate radio apparatus dried frutis and vegetables approxi- chi on the west coast of India—4700 Six Days Sa

To go by air takes just a week, don and Capetown saves six days. whereas by steamer it takes three. But for the interior points in the India is thus brought just that much equatorial region, the saving is even \$175,000 from Texas for building way, the big planes take in Pales- link up the British empire will be tine, Transjordania and Irak.

way as yet, so Imeprial Airways is present is the government of India. was Mr. Hyde. heavily subsidized by the British It had been planned that, radiating government for the mails it carries. from Karachi, the Indian govern-Each plane averages 700 pounds of ment should support air lines all mail on every trip.

A Terrific Job ernment, and the government of the Australia service can be called South Africa then began to think into being fairly quickly about the more ambitious and haz-

from Croydon. tough proposition. The distances Karachi they would be flown in an The first oil well in the United are vast. There are enormous jungle Indian plane to Calcutta. From there States produced 30 barrels a day for areas in which lions, leopards and a service, supported by Great Britelephants still roam wild, as do sav- ain and Australia, would make the age tribes. There are mountain rang- long hop across to Port Darwin in

landing places in case of emergen- ada. cy. The Royal Air Force built some But the British government is not The propellers of a huge four-en-temporary stations. These had to be stopping there. It has in mind airgined land plane at Croydon air- made permanent. Airdromes and planes built mainly for mail service emergency landing grounds had to and to attain a cruising speed of at

With a sudden burst of speed the in the care of local black chieftains. machine rolls swiftly across the Jungle had to be cleared for runground, bounds off into the air and ways. When they are cleared, they need daily care, for if left alone It's just as simple as that—this in a few days time in the jumgle taking off for the longest regular heat the elephant grass is towering of huge ants build tremendous ant-England leads the world in a com- hills against which no airplane

> Seventeen of the main landing Six Days Saved

Taking mails by air between Lon-

The last link in the air lines to son and Durant. a route to Australia.

over the vast sub-continent of In-Having gotten this well under way present because of the financial Imperial Airways, the British gov-stringency. Once India does its part

Faster Mail Planned ardous plan of a route to Capetown! Passengers and mails would be flown from London to Karachi ev-The one-time 'dark-continent' is ery week as they are now. From When this comes into being, all

the thriller of thrillers in the talkies. The route needed 27 main sta- the main parts of the huge empire 290-1ztions in Africa and 30 intermediate will be linked up by air—except Can-

be laid out and left in many cases least 150 miles per hour with two pilots. They will carry at least 1000 non-stop for at least 1000 miles, and possess full radio and navigational equipment for night and day flying.

# Dispute Over Bridge Closed

AUSTIN, Feb. -.. (UP).—Litigation in the Red River bridge dispute was ended today when Joe Bailey, attorney for the Red River Bridge company, notified District Judge W. G. Robertson there would be no appeal to the court's decision that the company cannot recover parallel free bridge between Deni-

An entire city aghast, for no one The undertaking does not pay its. The hitch in the Australia link at could ever catch Dr. Jekyll when he

Can you change the word WRITER

to BUTLER by changing only one letter in each step and forming an English noun in each move? The order of the letters must be altered.



ple today. People wno haven't been

receiving The Reporter-Telegram

to attend the short course and chautauqua Monday and Tuesday. I add

my invitation herewith.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

great deal to the extension department of the International Harvester company for granting the chautauqua to this locality. It was only through intense in-

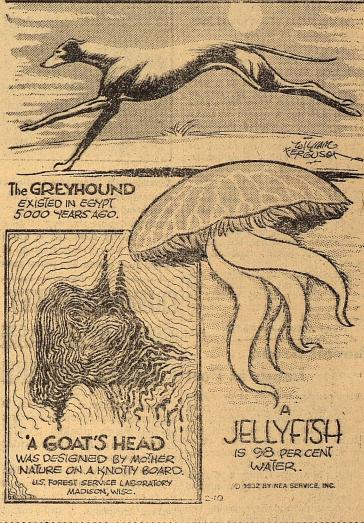
terest on the part of all civic organizations and of individuals that the short course was landed. Now every day, and the business men of it's up to all of us to attend the six Midland are extending an invitation meetings and to enjoy the sessions to everyone within reach of Midland to the fullest.

> And I'm not overlooking the prospects of free coffee and sandwiches.

You don't have to be interested A local stenographer, who had in the feathered variety of chickens to get a lot out of the meetings. You been reading about the plans for an old timers' reunion here this summer. don't have to be a practical farmer to learn something valuable to you one who paid his bills before the about landscaping. In fact, every tenth of the month. meeting will be of value to everyone who attends and even if you had to

Did you ever see the cartoon of the pay, the music and entertainment man with a shovel and a wheelbarwould give you your money's worth. row, the fellow who was declared to I say Midland is lucky to land be the only one to make money by the short course and that we owe a following the race business?

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



# Question on Spain

HORIZONTAL " 1 Whiskers. 5 To ignore. 10 Edge of a roof. 11 One who delivers money

to another in trust. 12 To degrade, 14 Licit. 15 Male sheep. 18 June flower. 19 Gifts of char

ity. 20 Incarnation of Vishmu. 21 Secured. 22 Austerity. 23 Thin metal plate.

32 Upon.

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34 Matched. 24 Type measure. 35 Monkey. 25 Humble prostration. 26 Detesting. 27 Black flies. 28 Purple, flower- 39 Donkey-like

ing shrub. 29 After what city in Spain 41 Bird. was a fine sword named? tant river in

31 To entangle.

36 Bird's home 37 Wanders about. 2 To relieve. 38 Inspires rever-3 Hail! ence. beast 40 Mother. 7 Sick. 42 Most impor-

1 Brute. 4 Second note 6 Limestone. 8 First note.

25 Bent the knee. 33 Things greatly 45 To let down. 26 Homes of bees. 46 Mob. 27 Lingual, 28 Tardier. VERTICAL 30 Poems.

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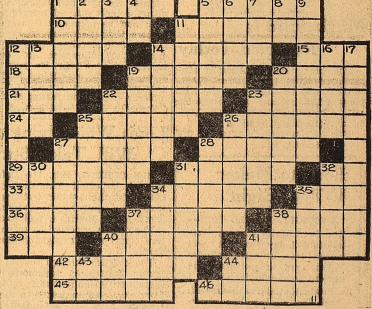
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amount.

22 Streets.

20 Assessment

hides imported



'Yes, I did," Ellen replied defi-

antly, her bright, hostile eyes moving

from her sister to her mother and

back again. "Furthermore, I hope

you and mother will be kind enough

"Don't 'dear' me!' burst out Ellen

force her away. "Listen now, You'll

cry yourself sick. I'll be crying if

"You've spoiled eyerything," El-

you don't stop. I-I'm crying now.

How could we? It's breaking my

They had shared every emotion

from babyhood. Soon they were in

and then laughing. Ellen wiped her

"I must look a fright," she said

She went to the mirror to examine

her reddened eyes. She began vigor-

ously to dab on powder, conscious

"I'm sorry I said such things,

"You were perfectly right. You

"No, it was my fault," insisted

me. Thank goodness it's over now.

The ugliness of the scene in the

Thus the first storm of a day that

(To Be Continued)

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the Red Cross Drug.

Ellen began in a shamed voice.

how selfish we were being."

"I'm sorry, dear."

# BU JOAN CLAUTO!

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, a sales-

hostess until the sum is made up. rific scandal."

mother is already planning that El- all. len shall capture Barclay, which exof the meeting with Larry.

cause they are not Larry's gift, but right."

CHAPTER VIII The initial excitement over Ste- of a few flowers?" ven Barclay's flowers and Steven demands for "More toast, Ellen" and fee, Mom," made any sustained dishad gulped his food and scampered dust in our eyes." away, Molly was at the fascinating topic again. She went straight to the

"Mr. Barclay is a bachelor, isn't he, Ellen?"

"I don't know and I don't care," resentment. "Oh, dear! I'm sorry," rude. I just hated being made a Roman holiday. I think he's a wid-

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Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myvorced the second one—got a Mexira, and her young brother, Mike. The
two girls support the family. Molly
it at the time." Myra concluded
foolishly spends money saved to pay
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Worced the second one—got a Mexisteady, sensible Myra, for once, had
All right, I can recoup the family
sided against her. Myra believed she
it at the time." Myra concluded
honorable solution. That's just great!

Molly readily forgave the grave the rent. Ellen decides to work at Barclay was Leda Grayson—that injury that Ellen had done her. The It makes no difference what I—" night at Dreamland as a dance hall notorious dancer. There was a ter- easy tears dried and she was laugh-

"Oh," said Molly uncertainly. She

Ellen is half-pleased, and half- Myra commented warmly. She am- you dance." frightened by her wealthy employ- plified her statement. "Leda Grayson er's obvious interest in her. But she cheated from the first but Mr. Barforgets him entirely when at Dream- clay was chivalrous enough to get ly, "It was a great bargain and since land she meets handsome Larry a divorce in Mexico—incompatibility we didn't have enough money to pay the rent anyway, why, I thought—" lows.

"That's good. Then everything's asperates the girl. She says nothing all right," sighed Molly, relieved and In the morning flowers arrive he wouldn't have shown Ellen at- out right with him," argued Molly. from Barclay. Ellen is distressed be- tention if things hadn't been all "It'll come in handy anyhow. You'll every thought, almost every action

her mother and sister are delighted.

"What are you trying to do?" askto Ellen. No one knows in.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ed Ellen in a tone which she hoped she'll have to work anyway."
hid her annoyance. "Make me Steven hid her annoyance at Dream! Barclay's third wife on the strength

a little as breakfast progressed. For er," Molly declared in her airy as- give up going there for anything," one thing, Mike with his clamorous sumption of sophisticated maternity. she finished confusedly. "Flowers might mean nothing from Just a little teeny bit of your cof- a young boy. But an older man doescussion impossible. But after he know it. You're only trying to throw

Ellen was furious. She was conscious all the time that she was being ill-natured and ungracious, conscious that she was blaming Steven Barclay because his flowers were not Ellen answered on a note of rising from another man, blaming him, as well, for her mother's foolishness. she apologized as tears welled up in But she could barely restrain her-Molly's eyes. "I didn't mean to be self from rushing from the table engagements with Barclay

"You'll need two or three light ittle dresses for evening," she was her. saying. "Luckily it's summer and you can wear anything. I do wish your Aunt Myra would send another box. It's about time for one.'

"What are you thinking of, mother," Ellen protested in a vain attempt to check the tide. "You're making tremendous plans on nothing at all. I won't have it!'

'Well," responded Molly, hurt, "if she held her silence. you don't want us to share your leasures with you—why I guess—" Ellen was suddenly remorseful. Etlen was suddenly remorseful, the way she had loved Bert in the teer to give her blood, was directed beginning, was remembering the to the headquarters of jobless men. ther-headed, irresponsible. was no need to destroy her gayety.

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to let me handle my own affairs. I As she comforted her. Ellen's amus-"Grass," supplied Myra. "He's been ed tolerant look went to meet Myra's girl in Barclay's department store, married twice. I don't know what self-conscious eyes, And she saw furiously. "You and mother-both lives with her extravagant mother, happened to his first wife but he di- with an unpleasant shock that of you-make me sick. We're poor

ing, sparkling again.

She burst unexpectedly into tears and rushing from the table ran into

The hostesses must wear evening dresses and Ellen owns none.

Steven Barclay, a man of 57, and Ellen's employer, see the girl crying and discovers the situation. He of-groundly refuses. He then loans her proudly refuses. He then loans her was all the was not said Molly uncertainly. She was dashed. "Then that's different." gayly rebuked Ellen. "I've a surprise and rushing from the table ran into gayly rebuked Ellen. "I've a surprise the bedroom and flung herself upon and discovers the situation. He of-groundly refuses. He then loans her was all the woman's fault."

She blist indexpectedly more tearly with the table ran into day after you telephoned about not having the right dress I went out speak except to insist hysterically and bought, you a lovely printed chiffon with the cunningest little was all the woman's fault."

"It wasn't his fault," Ellen put in sullenly, reluctantly compelled to having the right dress I went out speak except to insist hysterically and bought, you a lovely printed chiffon with the cunningest fittle wasn't his fault," It wasn't his fault, wasn't his "I should say it was her fault," jacket that you can take off when tearfully, resisting Ellen's efforts to

> There was an appalled silence. Molly added nervously, defensive-

nothing. She accepts Larry's invita\$1,000,000 for taking back her maid:

you see there's no point at all in Elthink you do. Mother and I were tion to tea the following day. Her en name. Nobody criticized him at len's working herself to death at wrong and selfish. But we didn't Dreamland if all the extra money understand, didn't know how it was. is to go for her clothes."

"But now she can return the oth- heart that you think I'm such a not ashamed to show it. "I felt sure er dress to Mr. Barclay and start brute. see. Things are starting to happen "What are you trying to do?" ask- to Ellen. No one knows how long each other's arms, crying together

Ellen saw her way clear at last. streaming eyes and swung her feet "I love working at Dreamland," over to the floor. she said. "It's not work. It's fun "I must look a "You can talk like that young there. I want to keep on. I met shakily. Barclay's intentions simmered down lady, but you can't fool your moth-someone—well, anyway I wouldn't that Myra, cross-legged on the bed

As Myra and Molly, their arguand still somewhat tearful, was n't do things like that and you ment forgotten, turned their startled watching. eyes on her she was conscious that she was blushing.

There was a long silence in the cluttered dining room where the should have been angry. I didn't sunshine, already growing hotter, realize, and I know mother didn't trickled through curtains of cheap theatrical gauze and shone on the fine old mahogany table where two Ellen, eager for her share of the pretty girls sat with their pretty, blame. "I don't know what got into dark mother.

Ellen, the soft flush receding from | her cheeks, was thinking of Larry dining room was forgotten. The siswhen Molly began to plan for future Harrowgate-his gray eyes and his ters were friends again. Presently quick, infectious laugh, the way he Myra spoke lightly of the young man had said he was glad he had found Ellen had met at Dreamland. What She was thinking that she was he like? What was his name? would seen him soon, soon.

> and alarmed, was thinking too. Some Rossiter faded away. bright fancies she had been weaving. What was there to say? What was there to do? A certain hardness in Ellen's square flushed jaw warned her that tears would be useless. So Charles was seriously ill and doctors determined that only a blood trans-

> Myra's thoughts were darting from fusion would save her life. Her hus-Bert to Ellen. She was remembering band, looking frantically for a volunway that love faded with endless Four of these offered their blood. waiting. Surely Ellen could not in Henry McGraw was selected. Mrs. the brief space of one night have Charles is improving rapidly. net another Bert. Surely life could not be so cruel just when it had eemed things were to be easier, just when, she admitted honestly, it had seemed that Ellen had at last met the man who was to rescue them all. "Did you mean anything special Ellen?" Myra spoke at last with effort and hoped that Ellen's jeering laugh would prove her wrong.

"No, I didn't mean anything special," she replied uncomfortably, af-

ter an appreciable pause. "That's why you weren't pleased over the flowers, isn't it?" Myra persisted. "It was because you met someone you liked better last night at Dreamland? You spoke of meetng someone there. It was a man, vasn't it, a man vou liked?'

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# Her breath rose and fell on a long TRAGEDY SPECULATES ON "IF BOOTH igh. HAD MISSED." PROFESSOR LECTURES



Daniel Poole . . . became, with whiskers, "Honest Abe."

ficult to keep this great figure with- troops in the conquered zones. One

Young Arthur Goodman, for in- right.

a fascinating idea. Suppose that ty enemies; political self-seekers, Booth's bullet had missed its mark opportunists and grabbers. They and Lincoln had continued living! were moving in on him when the What would have happened? shot was fired.

What would have been his event- It is the theory of Playwright in the one play to come to Broad-Had Missed."

cussion a chapter history about which much material has been furnished of late. Complete line of sandwiches at

NEW YORK.-Many efforts have aging of the South at that time. been made to shrink Abraham Lin- Goodman has carefully read up coln into theatre size, but play- on this tragic time and has noted, now it is whispered that Cantor wrights should know that even the particularly, the pleadings of Linbest biographers have found it difcoln against the maintenance of

in two volumes of solid type. of the martyred president's last John Drinkwater, the British statements was an impassioned apof the martyred president's last writer, came as near as anyone to peal for a friendlier and less milisqueezing Lincoln into the limited tant attitude toward the South. He spaces of the stage. The rest have knew that only tragedy and furtried to record dramatic episodes, ther havoc would come from press-Scatter-brained Molly, rebellious was to prove memorable for Ellen or approach their subject from some ing the heel of the conquerors on their own countrymen. He was

found himself toying with But he was surrounded by craf-

ual fate? This question is raised Goodman that they would have "got him" in another couple of way during the week, "If Booth years. Goodman visions these enemies taking impeachment steps; Goodman's play opens to dis-the trial fails—and then, again, Lincoln is assassinated; this time in American as he stands making an address.

Lincoln is played by Daniel This is the period immediately fol- Poole, who up to a few months 290-3p lowing the Civil war and the rav- ago was a lecturer at universities,

# Women Saved on

By Miss Genavieve Derryberry

Clothing has been another outcooperators. The following demonstrations have been given: fibers, their use and characteristics; material suitable for a tailored street dress: foundation patterns and their importance; a demonstration on range them conveniently and at what a very low cost a woman could dress herself for if the lower to are wardrobes were remodeled. dress herself for if she kept account of her clothing; a budget costing \$25 \$50 or \$100. Seven demonstrators and 20 cooperators have made muslin foundation patterns, Six demonstrations and 18 cooperators entered the tailored street dress contest. The total cost of the six demonstrators' dresses was \$65.15, a saving of Mrs. S. H. Gwyn placed first and

Chautauquas and in town halls He awakened one morning to find that, although he had never appeared on the stage, Broadway wanted him.

Someone had noticed Poole on the lecture platform, and had noticed a Lincolnian resemblance. He was gaunt, ungainly, tall and seemed to need merely the whiskers and the mole to go on as "Honest Abe." He was called into conference and agreed to make the

The physical resemblance on the is true to the portraits, strikingly so. But the behavior one of its electrons, and takes the and vocal resemblances are a couole of other things!

Incidentally, it became apparent during the week that but not the same one, comes out at "Whistling in the Dark" was the one new play certain to be "in the other end. Clear, isn't it?

It was alone in the field of mystery-melodrama-comedy, and sideprophets saw making fat offers shortly after the first night. Eddie Cantor looked like the gent who would be most interested in the role created by the pint-sized Ernest Truex. And has it lined up.

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inal conception, satirizing the various detective-murder plays. Truex appears as a young fellow who is the most successful of all mystery writers. While looking for a quiet spot to write in, the author falls into the clutches of a powerful "mob." They want a murder com-mitted and the intended victim is so powerful that they can't him on the spot." They give the writer a chance to see how good his plots are in real life—or else! Whereupon farce and thrills begin until the author has extricated himself at the last moment and prevented the murder he had plan-

Brilliant and lovable Dr. Jekyll terrified an entire city as Mr. Hyde You'll know why when you see him

was given a trip to the Farmers short course at A. & M. college. Ten Making Clothes girls entered the clothing contest and Getty Dawkins won first place on first year clothing, Eunice Moore in second year work and Eula Mae standing feature of our 1931 work. Caffey in third year closs. All the We had seven demonstrators and 23 girls were awarded trips to the short

Total number of garments made was 430, costing \$1,234, or a saving of \$1,660. A wardrobe of the proper size and type was made and donated to the home demonstration department by the Wm. Cameron lum-

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# PROGRAM

# MONDAY

9:30 a. m. PARADE, High school band, Midland school stu-

10 a. m. Opening of morning session, invocation by Rev. Edwin C.

High school choral club, singing. Vocal solo, Miss Lena Solomon. Community sing-song, led by Rev. Winston F. Borum.

Speech, "The Educational Use of Knowledge," L. A. Hawkins.

1:30 p. m. Opening of afternoon

Tap dancing. Variety program in charge of

Ned Watson. Lecture, "Diversified Farming," including motion pictures on "The Dairyman's Problem's Poultry and Hogs," by H. S. Mobley.

7:30 p. m. Opening of evening

Invocation, Rev. W. J. Coleman. Orchestra, conducted by O. L. Walton.

Vocal solo, Mrs. W. C. Glazner of Stanton.
Reading, Mary Margaret Cal-

Community singing, led by Rev. Winston F. Borum. Address, "Communities Are Made of Folks," motion pictures, H. S. Mobley.

# TUESDAY

10 a. m., Opening of morning ses-

Invocation, Rev. Howard Peters. Midland high school boys' quar-

Vocal solo, Mrs. Roy Parks. Community singing.

Address, "Cooperative Marketing," H. S. Mobley. Motion pictures on "Greater Profit from Milk," "The Making of a Good Cow," and "Hog Health Makes Hog Wealth."

1:30 p. m. Opening of afternoon

Vocal solo, Mrs. Foy Proctor. High school glee club, directed by W. W. Lackey.

Community sing-song.
Address, "Feeding the Family," Grace Marian Smith.

7:30 p. m. Opening of evening

Invocation, Rev. J. A. McCall. Orchestra. Vocal solo, Mrs. Barney T. Smith, accompaniment by Wallace Wim-

berly, piano, and Barney T. Smith, Address, "Beautifying the Home Grounds," illustrated by colored pictures, L. A. Hawkins.



L. A. HAWKINS Discusses Fruit, Soils, Potatoes, Corn and Legumes.



JOHN M. HANNON Discusses Practical Landscaping for the Home and Farmstead.

# TWO GREAT PROGRAMS

All of the programs on the free chautauqua at Midland Feb. 15 and 16 are good, but two of them are great. They are the 7:30 programs each night. One is on "Folks Make Communities" and the second on "Beautifying the Home Grounds." On both of these night programs, the finest orchestra ever heard in Midland will play. A community sing-song will be held and special numbers heard. Every man, woman, boy and girl in the City of Midland and surrounding territory will enjoy these two outstanding programs. Every program will have something of interest for everybody. The Yucca will likely be crowded to capacity each night.

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# SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Evening Bridge Party at A. S. Legg

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bridgewater, who were married last week, Mrs. A .S. Legg entertained with a lovely bridge party at her home Wednesday evening.

Valentines and cupids were used to form colorful decorations at tables during the games and refreshment

Tallies were of cupid design and score pads were hearts. Covers were of white and the pencils red.

The honor guests were favored

with a waffle iron after the games. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill Conger Works of Young and received high prize and Mrs. Alice Mason and Mr. Delo Douglas were Greer Are Studied awarded the consolation gift. Each By Fine Arts Club For the service which followed the colors and motif, tables were Stark Young and Hitton Ross Greer laid in white linens and centered were of interest to members of the with bowls of red and white sweet Fine Arts club who gathered at the peas placed on a red heart.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Bridgewater, Johnson Phillips, Conger, Bedford Taylor, Joe D. Chambers, Mrs. Warren Babb, Mrs. Mabers, Mirs. Warren Babb, Mrs. Ma-son, Miss Thelma White, Mr. Paul Young's "The Street of the Is-Ryan, Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Legg.

Attend Stanton Party

Mrs. Bill Epley and Mrs. J. Howard Mrs. Roy Parks closed the program Hodge were Midland guests at the by reading "Your House of Happibridge-shower function given in ness," by Williams.
Stanton Monday afternoon honoring Miss Marguerite Hester was a vis-Mrs. Elmer Shortes, who was for-litor, merly Miss Willie Epley.

Mrs. Chuck Houston was hostess at the party which was attended by gelo, was here this morning trans-

to Midland after a visit with her Murdock of Big Spring were visitors parents in Colorado.

R. H. Gill, independent oil opera-tor of San Angelo, is in Midland to-San Angelo were business visitors

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Concise reviews of writings by Fine Arts club who gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack Hawkins Wed-

nesday afternoon. Mrs. Holt Jowell, leader of the program, gave a brief resume of the

lands" was reviewed by Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun. A group of stories compiled by Greer were sketched by Mrs George Glass

Jim Phillips, rancher of San Anacting business.

Mrs. Rawlins Clark has returned Miss Katherine Hill and Miss Joan here Thursday.

here this morning.

# Home Honors Mr. and Mrs. Bridgewater Table Talk of Decorations Meets for Program

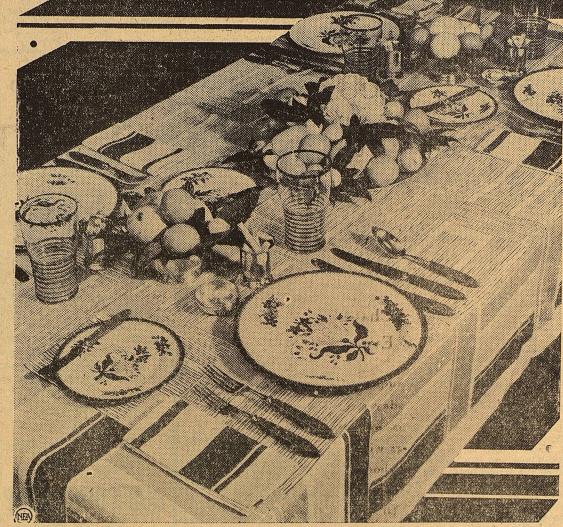


Table centerpieces go vegetarian in this original set-up arranged by House and Garden for informal entertaining at home. Homely garden vegetables are artistically arranged in one large and two small groups. The table settings are in orange, green and rust modernistic designs.

By JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Since home ntertaining is much smarter this winter than taking guests outside to of appreciation from any group any line, table decorations assume im- time of year. portant proportions in the plans of the hostess with a reputation for riginality.

Presenting your refreshments dranatically, whether you are giving a hunt breakfast, is a large part if on a business visit. making your party unique and mem-

A current exhibit of 12 different table settings, all suggestive of various birthday celebration that you might want to give, has some of the most imaginative table decorations seen anywhere.

There is, for instance, one table that is set for a February informal birthday dinner party. Since the birthstone of anyone born in February is amethyst, exquisite Venetian Camille glass, in amethyst tone new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face tiful fruit, and the English earth-enware has a fruit design in color which was the inspiration for this

large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion. centerpiece. The candles are white, like the cloth, in amethyst glass candelabra,

Table Goes to Sea Since yachting has become nuch-talked-of pastime which has ven had its effect on fashions, it quite appropriate to plan a yacht dinner some time. The smart dinner table suggesing this used a damask cloth with a deep blue border, gold rimmed plates with little blue yachts in the center, both of which eem to catch the color of the sea; and the blue glass candlesticks hold matching blue candles. An oblong mirror, unframed in modern manner, makes a sea for a centerpiece and on this stand quair silver class penguins with some blue glass storks. The cigarette stands have litle silver boats and the silver nut

For something very novel, one table shows appropriate decorations for a shore luncheon. The cloth is a modern French one, with colorful stripes just around the outside of the table with opposite ends half of bright color, the rest white. Simole rimmed china is used but the centerpiece consists of a stunning crystal fish, standing upright on his tail, mouth open and, facing him, two crystal fish bowls that are fishshaped, each containing goldfish that are swimming merrily about.

dishes are lined with the blue of

"Hunting" for Originality For another table, this one set for hunt breakfast, trophy cups, crops and whips and some moss with a group of handsome red china foxes make the centerpiece. The refectory table is set with novel linen squares each a different scene from a hunt The plates repeat the hunting scenes in gay color. Glasses of deep red glass add character and brilliance

Most distinctive, in many ways, s the table setting that, instead of flowers, or fancy glass, or fruit for its centerpiece, take plain garden vegetables and makes a most colorful grouping of them.

This table uses a heavy linen cloth with novel broken stripes in rust, green and orange. The Italian pottery is equally colorful, bearing the ame shades as the cloth, and green handled cutlery add its bit of color.

So does the green crystal.

There is one large group of vegetables and two little ones, using cauliflower, onion, carrot, parsnip, summer squash, artichdke, cucumber, and some other vegetables. They are

and their colorings mingle in a riot- | Strangest character of stage or ous and pleasing effect. This is a screen drama for over ferty years, table that would cause exclamations at Ritz Sunday.

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# Wednesday Club At M. R. Hill Home

nstructive discussions given by quested to attend. members of the Wednesday club at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. R.

An interesting roll call preceded the program. Mrs. Homer W. Rowe, leader, told

of Capetown to Johannesburg. Mrs.

M. DeArmond spoke on "Cairo, the Cosmopolite." The club voted to take up the study of china and glassware for next year's course.

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and Mrs. E. Russell Lloyd were appointed a committee to have charge of social service activities of the club.

Those present were Mmes. J. M. Caldwell, Leon Goodman, Clarence Scharbauer, Frank Elkin, Andrew at her home at 2:30. Fasken, DeArmond, Hill, S. R. Pres ton, Rowe, Whitehouse, and Lloyd.

### Business Meeting Of Class Is Held Wednesday

Business activities of the Martha-Fidelis class were discussed by members who met at the home of Mrs. J. B. McClurg Thursday after-

It was announced that the party

Attending were Mmes. Joe Roberson, Doris Dunagan, C. D. Hodges, Herbert Collins, Herbert King, C. G. Stanley, Jim Walker, C. E. Strawn, T. E. Neely, Bill Davis, J. E. Skipper Pete Tucker, Harry Roberts, C. B. Licon, M. B. Ledson, Jim Livilla.

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# Announcements

The Alathean class party will be Valentine Party held at the home of Mrs. Homer Cities of Africa were the basis of Rowe at 3 o'clock. Members are re-

Friday

T. E. L. class members will be uests at the home of Mrs. W. H. Spaulding at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet 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 library at 2:30. Miss Thelma White wil be hostess

to members of the Edelweiss club How 1 Woman Lost

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# Mrs. Chambers Is Hostess at Pretty

Hearts and cupids created a pretty setting at the home of Mrs. Joe D. Chambers Wednesday afternoon when she presided as hostess at a bridge affair for sixteen guests. Decorations dotted the draperies

and hung from the chardelier of the playing suite. Prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. C. A. Mix, high score, and Mrs. R. H. Morse, high cut.

At tea time, party plates, empha sizing the party arrangements, were passed to Mmes. Harvey Hardison, Morse, Bedford Taylor, Frazier, M. Haygood, Hugh Burchfield, Pres-

ton Bridgewater, Joe W. Pyron, H H. Watson, Fred Wright, Mix, H. W. Mathews, J. R. Martin, R. C. Crabb, W. E. Whitcombe and Andrew Nor thington.







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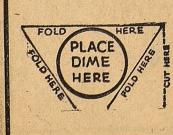
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# TRIANGULAR MEET SHOWS POWER OF HIGH SCHOOL ABBREVIATEI

# HENDERSON'S MEN NUDGE OUT A MARGIN

squad held a triangular meet with And Olle Zetterstrom is one of the itself Wednesday afternoon. The stars on the United States team. three teams competing were chosen by Coaches Barry, Henderson, and Lingo. Competition was very keen. After 11 events had been run off, Henderson's team had only a twopoint lead over Barry's and Lingo's teams, which were tied with 36 points each. Good performance in the javelin cinched first place for Henderson's team, however, Lingo's

placing second by winning the relay. None of the times or distances made at the meet were especially good but the coaches find much encouragement in the results shown since the boys have not been working out in many of the events for more than a week and most of the men were sore. It is believed that probably a dozen of the Midland quad can win places in the district meet if they train religiously. Summary of the meet:

Team scores: First, Henderson's team, 51 points; second, Lingo's team, 46 points; third, Barry's team,

High point men: Estes 17 points, Pinnell 16 points, Straughan 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> points, Hallman 14<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> points, Mid-kiff 11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> points, L. Burris 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> points, Lewellen 81/4 points; Mitchell 6 points, Cooksey, and Evans, 5 ell 6 points, Cooksey, and Evans, b points each, Lee, Wright, Stanley, Schaaf's managers, Mr. Sharkey w and A. Sherrod 3 points each, Hogsett, King, Dorsey, Murphy, Hawkins, Parrott, and Parr 2 points each, J. Sherrod, and Nobles, 1 point each.

120-yard high hurdles: First, Es-es; second, Mitchell; third, Hogsett; fourth, J. Sherrod. Time: 21 100-yard dash: First, F. Midkiff; L. Burris; third, Evans;

fourth, Stanley. Time: 10.6 seconds. Half-mile run: First, Straughan; second, Lee; third, King; fourth, Dorsey. Time: 2 min 26 sec. 220-yard low hurdles: First, Lew-

440-yard dash: First, Estes; sec-

Murphy. Time: 61.5 seconds. 220-yard dash: First, Midkiff; second, L. Burris; third, Stanley; fourth

Nobles. Time 27 seconds. Mile run: First, Cooksey; second, Wright; third, Hawkins; fourth, A. Sherrod. Time: 5 min. 46 sec. Mile relay: First, Straughan, Wright, L. Burris, Lewellen; second,

Midkiff, P. Burris, Evans, Hall-Broad jump: First, Hallman; second, Straughan; third, Estes; fourth Midkiff. Distance: 19 ft. 9 in. Discus throw: First, Pinnell; second, Straughan; third, Parrott; fourth, Dorsey. Distance: 84 ft. 7 in.

High jump! First, Hallman; second, Straughan; third, Estes; fourth, Pinnell. Height: 5 ft. 1 in. Shot put: First, Pinnell; second, Estes; third, Hallman; fourth, Sher-

rod. Distance: 35 ft. 1 in. Javelin throw: First, Pinnell; second, L. Burris; third, Parr; fourth, A. Sherrod. Distance 120 ft. 7 in.

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# Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Some Odds and Ends

Sven Utterstrom is one of Swe-The Midland high school track den's ski champions at Lake Placid.

> Jim Moore, White Sox pitching recruit, hit .063 last year. Well, he came to the right ball

It's the Thing to Do

The usual number of angry protests have been filed following the winter Olympic events at Lake Plac-

id. That makes the games official

Einstein says he has linked gravity and electricity. Now maybe he can figure out a way for some local runners to bea Nurmi.

Interviewed by a New York op ative the other day, Jack Shark unburdened himself of this: "Tu ney? I like Tunney and . Tunn likes me. We don't know each of

Ernie Earns More

Sharkey confides that Er Schaaf, who knocked Salvato Ruggirello glass-eyed the otl night, has earned more in the l fiscal year than Heavyweight Cha obliged to accept his share.

Babe Ruth's salary this year will be approximately \$200 for every point in his batting average. Baseball is almost as profitable a pursuit as being a bridge

Them as Has Gits

one Phil Schlossberg. One day set the boys a-moving, including Mr. Schlossberg got tired of seeing him Shires and Red Worthington, the around and peddled him to Sharkey fire-brick outfielder. Mr. McKechnie and Johnny Buckley. The price, says the way to run is to put each ellen, second, Mitchell; third, Hall-man; fourth, Murphy. Time: 30.5 \$12,500. And Schlossberg thought he foot directly in front of the other. was putting a fine sting of Sharkey Guess it's an art. and Buckley at that figure. 440-yard dash: First, Estes; sec-ond, Evans; third, Lewellen; fourth, since.

Schlossberg has been very sad ever Labor Talk.

There is

Is There No Justice?

Uncle Wilbert Robinson and Connie Mack used to catch for several years for less money than Hack Wilson is being cut this year. Just a couple more guys who were born 30 years too

Speed for the Braves

FLINT WOULD GO TO ANY LENGTH FOR A

BUT NOBODY WOULD FALL FOR A STORY LIKE

priced players around.

# **BIG SCORES ARE** RUN UP IN CAGE LOOP CONTESTS

Closeness observed in games of the Industrial basketball league of late was not continued in games of Tuesday night, when Southern Ice cok Prairie's measure 31-15, and Clinic walked away with the United Dry Goods' company team, 51-22.

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letes this year. Accordingly Trainer Schaf once was the property of Jimmy Neary has been detailed to

There is some gossip being bruitplayers' union, patterned after the Hack Wilson, a flop in 1931, signs Baseball Players' Fraternity, is proa Brooklyn contract for \$16,500. Pep- posed. Some players feel that the per Martin, hero, signs a St. Louis magnates have the boys on the hip contract calling for about half of and can cut their salaries with what Wilson is getting. The moral reckless abandon upon the plea of is that an athlete shouldn't play hard times. When the teams come with a team that doesn't want high- back from the south, we are going; to ask Mr. George Herman Ruth how he would like to be president of such a union, and work at the union scale.

> Lefty Grove lost four games last year, but to date we haven't heard of him taking a cut.

yourself at the Ritz Sunday. No-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN FLINI RHEIM vowed that his affection for a teammate caused him to break

training rules. Old Grover Alexander, star pitcher of the Cardinals, had the habit of

nightly meandering and Rhem always kept him company. Alex evidently could stand

up under more pressure than Flint-and when Flint came to the park in no condition to

pitch, he said he had kept temptation from Alex by consuming it all himself. An even louder laugh was afforded by Flint, when shortly before the 1930 world series, it was reported he had been kidnaped by mysterious strangers and forced, at the point of a revolver, to imbibe that which does a noble athlete no good. The Cardinals were in the stretch drive for the pennant and it seet Manager Cabby Street revolves have a latest that

stretch drive for the pennant and it cost Manager Cabby Street restless hours. It cost

flint a stiff fine, but he got a chance to pitch in a world series game.

FLINT RHEM vowed that his affection

# Old Louie Is Just a Cavalry Horse but Whole Marfa Regiment Reviewed for Him old horse."

Old Louis is just a cavalry horse, down upon the defenseless inhabitbut a horse with a history. He is ants, the army horse has borne its ifornia mustangs. perhaps the only cavalry mount that men to the rescue. Texas Rangers, ver reviewed his regiment. His be- vigorous law enforcing unit, has used ginnings were on a southern farm horses since its organization was where he was born under the apple first established. Ranchmen found blossoms while mocking birds sang the army a good market for horses songs of springtime. Departing the And the army horse was always well

well shod. Especially did the horses

The Marfa post, where this mem-

The equipment at the post was

The horses from which the men

was held: "Well, I've been in this

living quarters.

at Marfa, Texas, 70 miles from the greater than for his flag, it was that Mexican border, found Old Louis as for his horse. And any soldier interesting a personage as the sol- brought before a court martial for dier who was rated the best shot in fight brought on by protecting hi the world. Old Louie had taken or- horse from ill treatment was alway. ders, both spoken and those given released without punishment. by telepathy, for the many years he had been in the service, but on that orable last parade was held, is on memorable morning of January 25, the edge of a 5,000-foot plateau that 1932, when the 88-year-old cavalry breaks into a series of high moununity gave up horses and turned to tains and deep canyons. motorized equipment, Old Louie found himself at the head of the re- not the best, but the green buildings viewing stand while the reviewing can be seen from a great distance. "officers" to the rear were other. The first cavalry was formed when

the Black Hawk Indian wars wer picket lines and join their comrades. When the troops headed by Colonel are to be separated are to be sent Boston Braves, including Art Shires, lutes to their mounts, hard-boiled be sent to Fort Knox, Ky has decided to speed up his ath- sergeants, who could curse in three | The army post may be abandoned

The final review drew a large branch or an army hospital may be number of the ranchmen of the placed there. One trooper who gets southwest who as lovers of horse- \$30 a month for his services said flesh saw in the event an epoch in as the final parade for the horses

It was through the Marfa coun- man's army for 15 years, and I've try that the first horses of America had the same horse for 10. I'm glad were brought by Spaniards in the 17th century. It was here that Cabeza de Vaca, the first hitch hiker ed about to the effect that a new in history, rode and walked on his journey from the shipwrecked vessels to the congenial company of fellow Spaniards in Chihuahua City, Mexi-

Horses Made History

men and officers looked at the reviewing line of horses with deep afmotorized equipment which they will

The history of the border country of Texas is bound up with horses. Its ivers and international boundaries have long been guarded by mounted

See "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" for A. Nicholson .....g 0 0 3 0

ways of peace he became a charger, taken care of. He got enough exa soldier's mount in the army. Rid- ercise to keep him in good condition Only three men of the 20 that den by privates, majors and colonels, and an occasional forced march to played failed to score, these being to the first cavalry, the first mountarmy service. His feed was always Old Louis ultimately was assigned enable him to stand the rigors of ed unit to be established in the Am- the best. He got his bath as often as a baby, and the feet were always

SOUTHERN ICE FG FT PF TP Saw Service in Mexico That unit would have been 100 of the officers receive the best of years old in 1933. During the two treatment, and visitors to army offidecades that Old Louie was a horse cers were usually shown first the of war he saw service in Mexico, supply of horses before they were had run down and up the mountains pursuing bandits and later he kitchen, the recreational halls and heard the whine of shrapnel.

Visitors to the first cavalry unit; If the cavalryman had any love

forses of the regiment. When the Black Hawk band swung fought almost a century ago. The into its stirring rhythm on the pa- unit helped fight the Mexican war, rade ground, Louie and the galaxy of horses sought to break from the backs of its horses. anguages, shed tears unashamed. and one report is that an aviation

co, 225 miles away.

As the parade continued enlisted fection that will never be given to

When bandits have moved

# they're moving us. I wouldn't want. Denton county has forty thousand to stay here if I couldn't have my head of cattle. This was revealed sulting in nicreased silver mining

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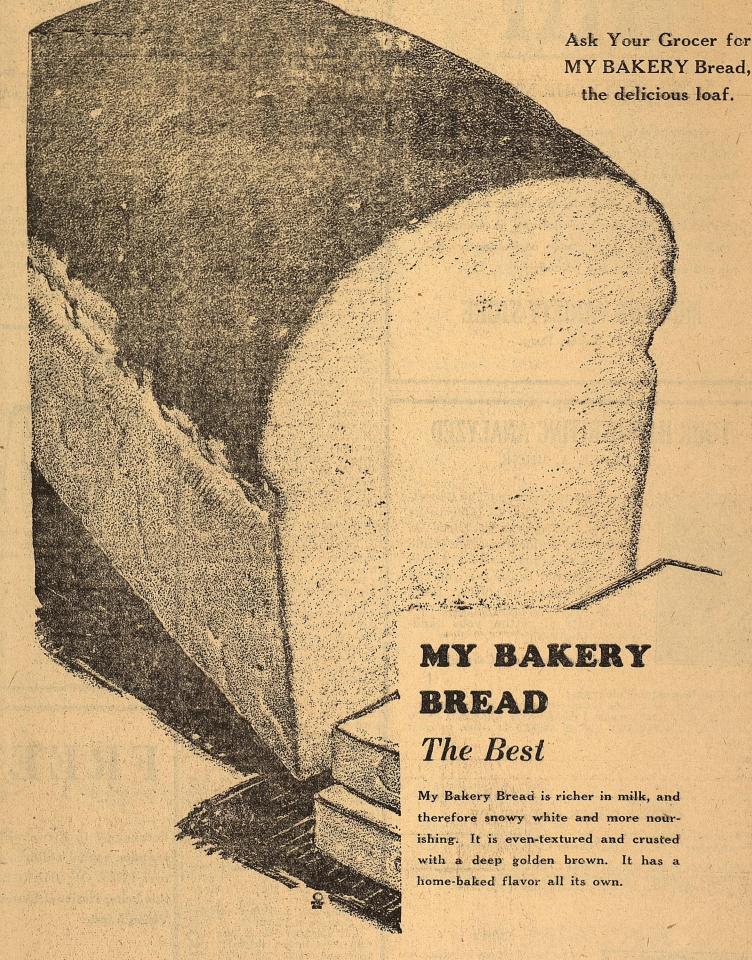
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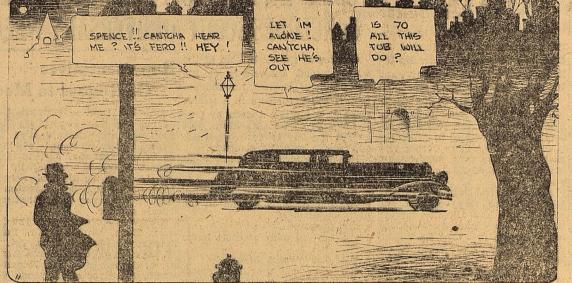
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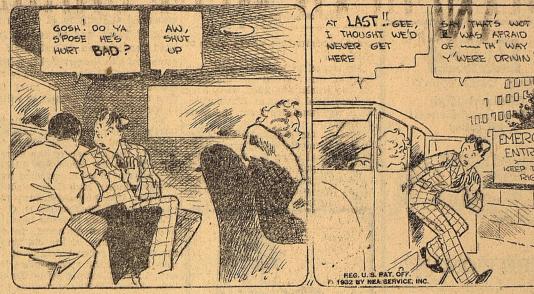
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One Left!



By Crane



# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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The Sick Call!

GEE! WHOSE SWELL

CAR IS TH' DOODLE

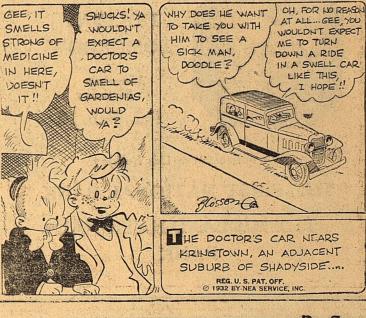
GOING AWAY IN?

HOH FRECKLES



SMELLS STRONG OF MEDICINE CAR TO IN HERE, DOESN'T WOULD

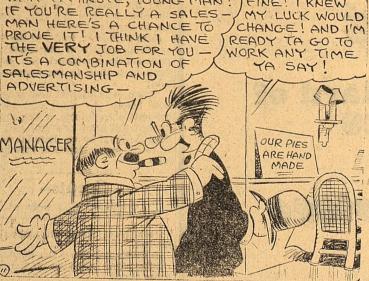
By Blosser



# SALESMAN SAM

FRANKLY, SIR, I'M A SALES-SO YOU'RE LOOKIN' MAN! THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN FOR A JOB - WELL, WHAT'S YOUR LINE? TRAINED AS! THAT'S WHAT I'M GOOD AT! I MADE THE MISTAKE OF DRIFTIN' INTO OTHER FIELDS, BUT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO GET BACK INTO TH' BUSINESS I'M CUT OUT FOR! THERE! I'VE BEEN HONEST-AND NOW I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU, AS A RES TAURANT OWNER, CAN DO ANY THING FOR

WAIT A MINUTE, YOUNG MAN! ) FINE! I KNEW MANAGER



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Back In His Stride!

By Small

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By Ahern THEN WE'D HAVE IF EITHER OF YOU LADS HAVE TO PUT UP \$ 2000 ANY SPORTING BLOOD IN YOU, MORE TO FIND YOU YOU'LL EACH GIVE ME \$1000 TO FINANCE A TREASURE HUNT, ~ YOU'D PUT ON YOUR WILD GOOSE ON A LITTLE ISLAND IN THE WINGS AN' BE CARIBBEAN SEA, FOR BURIED ON TH' FLY UNTIL PIRATE LOOT! IN MY TRUNK TH' LAST PIECE I HAVE AN OLD CHART, GIVING OF EIGHT WAS THE LOCATION IN CODE, AND SPENT I'LL WAGER THAT I'D FIND THE TREASURE IN HUNTING TREASURE TWO MONTHS! COULDN'T FIND FEATHERS IN A HEN-HOUSE! REASURE HUNT HOOPLE



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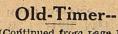
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High School Band Note: Band Performance at 8:40, night only

TOMORROW

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"STEPPING SISTERS"



He stayed in Michane until such time as the railroad got the snow to his official duties at Washington as a representative from the state in their own corral. of Texas.

One of the purposes of this article is to acquaint the world with the fact that when the boys of 1898 started to pull off a show they aralent that could be gathered from



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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

### the four points of the compass so Claudette Now long as it related to matters that (Continued from page 1! concerned the affairs of the great state of Texas, and when they in-

proved manner that was in vogue at vited Congressman deGraffenreid to tinue to show their affection for ed a man that was universally reoff the tracks and then went back spected and who could meet the men on their own ground or rather

> He had served the state in the invited to become one of the attractions of the Big Show. He fulfilled petent manner and it is a source way of regret that he passed away four

ears later in Washington. D. C. visit here. In the second place this dette." scribe, who is mixing up in the de-

in the desire to gather all of the in- monic orchestra formation possible in the interest of the reunion wrote to this deGraffenreid in New York and learned from him that the congressman was ilv are still in Texas where they are highly regarded as valuable citizens of this commonwealth. It is not impossible that they, or at least as ed. many as can get away from their business, will join in the reunion. include their names and if any of

Each of the old timers will have card that will entitle him to all did. that the city affords. The only requisite is that he must be an old tion that there are so many of them left. Many have gone beyond and it is a further source of gratification that each has left an unimpeachable is or is not an old timer is set at 1898. That was the time when the ing collection. big blowout happened.

Every one from that day on is more or less a kid and does not belong to the aristocrats that did startled yell, and Robinson chuckled this time of winter.

Soon the more was been to the most peculiar periods ever enjoyed this time of winter.

The reading at not things before 1898. On the other hand, these lads that came after-wards will be given the right hand solved. The cash had been withbeing born too late, which would his person. Seeking a hiding place be an incident somewhat beyond he decided on his aged shoes and closed due to excessive warmth.

off and tuned up and the chuck wagons have new nuts screwed on their rusty bolts and if this reunion isn't a big success Texas had

# A Best Seller

come and join the party they select- Claudette Colbert, the charming litthe unspoiled manner.

it was logical that he should be in- cording "His Woman," in which she outside the city limits between the roundups and stampedes of the is co-starred with Gary Cooper, now golf course and the cemetery.
showing at the Ritz, Miss Colbert Not only scouts and scouters but

information was gathered. In the Sloman as her invited guests, she! The program: first place, some of the old timers heard for the first time the strains 4 p. m.—Assembly at court house supplied the general details of his of a new waltz tune, titled "Clau- lawn.

It was broadcast from station tails of the Old Timers reunion that KNX, Los Angeles, over a nations going to be held early this sum- wide network, and was composed and scout and one scouter), fire by fricmer, recalled that he was acquaint- dedicated to the star by a Colbert tion (one scout and one scouter) ed with a deGraffenreid living in admirer, Vincent de Rubertis, a mus-string burning (one scout and one his home town, New York City, and ician in the Los Angeles Philhar-

### SCOUT SAVES LOSS

his uncle. The New York deGraffen- No. 3 of Massillon, Ohio, brought to and sugar and cups will be furnishreid, whose name is Thomas P. de- boy scout headquarters a gunny ed) Graffenreid is a prominent and very sack filled with old shoes for which uccessful attorney in that city and he canvassed his neighborhood to e honored this writer with a copy help the needy. Tom took the shoes of the deGraffenreid family history into a room adjoining headquarters that goes back to 1191, and from it where he commenced to sort them. t is learned that many of the fam- Less than five minutes later he returned, all grins.

"Look," Scout Paul said and Scout Executive Ira Robinson look-

Between his fingers, the scout was squeezing a wad of bills totaling The invitations that will go out will \$241. which had slipped out of an old shoe. He didn't know who gave them accept the hospitality of the him that particular pair of shoes, of many of the donors, which he

The scout executive made a shrewd Borum, guess and phoned the one who seemtimer and it is a source of gratifica-ed the most likely to have \$241 tuck-

"Lose anything?" he queried. The citizen denied knowledge of record. The line that determines who him that his wife had given away any loss until Robinson informed an old pair of shoes in the cloth-

Soon the money was back in the hands of the owner and the mystery night. of fellowship, but if they don't get drawn to pay a note. Since he was suffered the consequences of keep The old fiddles are being dusted ing the matter secret from his wife

### FOR OIL TARIFF

The Texas delegation in congress the matter relating to prohibition that is coming up this fall.

or for the tariff on imported oils; C street. They will be able to see according to information compiled the carry fire beautiful to by the Independent Petroleum asof a tariff in Texas,

ooth the senators will vote for the invited. oill when it comes to a vote, accordng to their statements.

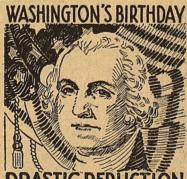
John N. Garner, leader of the Texas group, speaker of the house, and ly mentioned for pres dent, in writing to the association,

"I am hopeful that the proposal now before the ways and means J. E. T. Peters has returned to committee to impose a tax on oil Ranger after visiting here several mports will prove practical, as I be- days. ieve it would be og material benefit to the oil producers of this coun

# Scouts--

Continued num page It

Jack Ward: Dried the dishes for C. Evans: Dried the dishes. Billy Noyes: Cleaned up the yard



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# PUBLIC INVITED TO PROGRAM WHICH **CONCLUDES SCOUT ANNIVERSARY WEEK**

Of Rodeos to Meet

SALINA, Calif. - Representatives

United States and Canada will meet

at Tucson, Arizona, Feb. 18-19, to

discuss proposed changes in the

Guy Weadick, manager of the Cal-

gary, Cana, stampede, Dr. Ralph Lovelady of Sidney, Iowa, Col. W. T. Johnson of San Angelo, Texas,

Calif., Bill Haas of Cheyenne Wy

zona, and President Maxwell Mc

oming, J. C. Kinney of Tucson, Ari-

Nutt of the Rodeo Association of

America will deliver papers at the

convention. In addition a paper

tive of one of the press associations

The annual world's champion belt

and buckle will be presented to

Johnnie Schneider, the 1931 winner.

Thode, Belvidere, South Dakota;

champion bull or steer rider—Smo-

ky Snyder, Kimberly, Canada;

champion calf roper-Herb Myers

Arthur Beloit, Buckeye, Arizona;

champion steer decorator-Johnnie

pion bull dogger-Gene Ross, Sayre,

Oklahoma. In addition certificates

to one hundred other cowboys will

be awarded winners at the one hun-

From \$4 invested in garden seed,

Dickens county woman reaped a

London busses travel about 186,-

STICKER SOLUTION

WRITER WAITER BAITER BUTLER

The above shows how WRITER may

be changed to BUTLER, by changing

one letter in each step and forming an

NOTICE

English noun in each move.

Friscilla, the Puritan maid.

vegetables.

A. Blanchard of San Francisco

Concluding the celebration of the the brunette with the so big eyes and twenty-second anniversary of the Representatives Boy Scouts of America, the Midland Sitting comfortably in her dress-council will participate in a weehle ing room at the New York Para- roast at a location chosen by Guy terests of the people of the state and mount studio in the course of re- Brenneman and L. H. Tiffin, just of one hundred and fifty rodeos,

ranged to have on hand the best that mission in his accustomed com- heard her newest tribute in a novel the general public is invited to enjoy the varied program beginning at rules determining the world's cham-During the rest hour especially set 4 p. m. Friday. Assembly of all pion cowboy and the champion in ears later in Washington. D. C. aside for this very occasion, and scouts and scouters will be on the each of the seven events that constitute a rodeo.

4:15-Leave court house 4:45-First aid race (two scouts and one scouter), dressing race (one scouter), fire by flint and steel (one scout and one scouter), tug-o-war will be presented by a representafive scouts and five scouters).

6 p. m.—Supper. (Every scout and scouter should bring weenies, buns and marshmallows; coffee, cream of the United States on the "Relation of the Press to the Show Business."

6:45 p. m.—Council fire program: To the Colors.

Invocation, the Rev. Howard Petther champion bronc rider—Earl To the Colors.

Songs, led by the Rev. Winston F. Borum-Trek Cart song; Alouette. Reading, James Noland, Jr. Instrumental selection, by mem-

Okmulgee, Okla.; champion single steer roper—Andy Jauregui, New-hall, Calif.; champion team roper ers of Midland high school band. Reading, Lucille McMullan: "My Beau Billious.' Male quartet, selected numbers.

Schneider, Livermore, Calif.; cham-Continued story "Up from the Swamps": Part 1, Paul T. Vickers; Part 2, Elliott H. Barron; Part 3 but he could remember the names Howard Peters; Part 4, R. C. Hank-

dred and fifty different rodeos in Dog story the Rev. Winston F. the United States and Canada. 8 p. m.—Taps. The mother of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was a descendant of

# Warm Weather Is Not Discouraged

A dip of the mercury last night harvest of \$200 worth of canned to 42 degrees failed to break one of the most peculiar "springtime" periods ever enjoyed by Midland at 000,000 miles a year.

The reading at noon today was 64; degrees. Rainfall of .04 inch fell last

Grass has started greening and rees budding during the warm peout in the front ranks in the parade they can blame it on the accident of they can blame it on the accident of they can blame it on the accident of the parade they can be accident to the parade they can be accid seen through doors that were not

### DRIVE ON NORTH C

Midland people who plan attendance at the Friday night weiner roast of the boy scouts may get to is now 100 per cent for the excise tax the place by driving north on North

The dinner begins at 6:45, and all ociation of Texas, pioneer advocate have been asked to bring weiners and marshmallows. A program will Each of the 18 congressmen and begin at 7 o'clock to which all are

James P. Carper of San Angelo and Mr. Logan of Dallas were vis-

Capt. Innes-Taylor of Pecos was

Mr. and Mrs. Houston McCarter

of Seagraves were visitors here this

The wheat acreage has been re-

Bargain Day. Clip this ad, good for

free ticket when accompanied with

in Midland Wednesday on business

itors here Thursday evening.

land Thursday evening.

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

duced twenty per cent in the Pan-handle, according to recent esti-7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M.

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looks and charming individuality, featured in flat crepes and solid color and prints in greens, navys and primrose, and all for this one price. Be sure to see them.



# DOLLAR DAYS

Lest you forget-Dollar Days come again next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 18, 19 and 20. They will be delayed a week to allow ample time for our buyers to have something unusual for you this time. - Sh!! Sh! h! h!-This is confidential. Just this morning we received a big shipment of the specials, for instance 1,600 yards of fast color, new spring prints, and in it a note from Mr. Wadley saying to sell it on Dollar Day at 10 yards for \$1.00—and a beautiful occasional table, imported from Japan, and dishes. But, I forgot, this isn't our dollar day circular, so you watch for it.

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smarter silks. They are here in the season's gayest patterns and shades, each one with the marked degree of individuality and exclusiveness. And before have we offered values to compare with them -Featured at the yard

\$1.00 \$1.59

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