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In the first place, if you don't have it to spend, you can't spend it.

-Mrs. Hattie Caraway, senator from

# YORGOLAN DEAD FILL GRE

Beauty Parade

Proving it's really "merrie Eng-

ing selected by judges as "Miss Britain of 1932." But she'll have

netitor at the forthcoming inter-

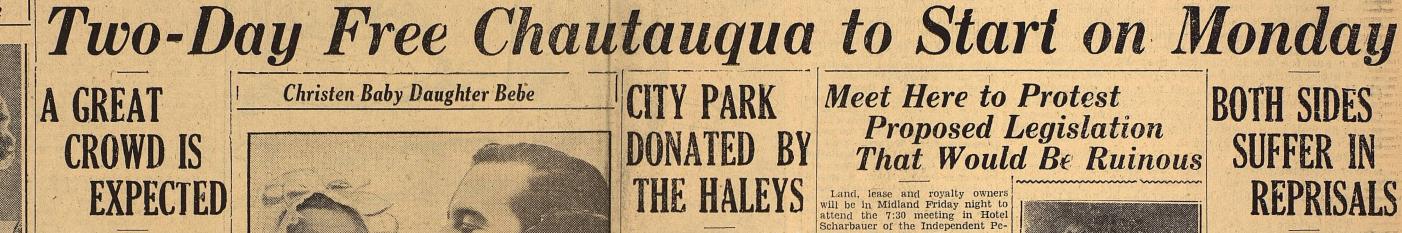
national beauty contest in Paris

will be "Miss Germany" (Fraul-

ein Ruth Behem of Karlsruhe).

And looking on the darker side-

fair competition, for-



Harvester Co. Course Abetted by Good Local Talent

Listen when the drums roll and the bugles blow!

That will be the Midland high school crack band, and the music will mean the free chautauqua or short course is in session. land," blonde Gwen Stallard smiles at the cameraman after be-

The fancy dressed musicians of Russell E. Shrader will start their parade at 9:30 Monday, followed by high school and junior high stu-dents. They will march downtown rapidly and back to the Yucca, where

THEY WILL PRESIDE

Men to preside at the various sessions of the free chautauqua Monday and Tuesday are: M. C. Ulmer, 10 a. m.; Dr. W. E. Ryan, 1:30 p. m.; M. C. Ulmer, 7:30 p. m. Monday. On Tuesday E. H. Barron will have charge at 10 a. m.; Joseph A. Seymour at 1:30 p. m. and Leon Goodman at 7:30 p. m.

they will go on the stage at 9:45 and give a 15-minute concert.

At 10 a. m. the two-day chautauqua will begin its set program. The program will be opened with the invocation by the Rev. Edwin Calhoun, after which the high school choral club will sing, Miss Lena Solomon will sing a solo, and Winston F. Borum will lead the audience in a community singsong. L. A. Hawkins, nationally known lecturer will speak on "The expand the currency output. Educational Use of Knowledge."

A free cup of coffee and a free sandwich will be served to every person living outside the city of Midland, then to all Midland peo-

For the tabulated program of the short course, look on the back page of this issue.

ple. At 1:30 a program of tap dancing, a variety musical program by Ned Watson, and a lecture by H. S.

Mobley will be given.

The industrial tour to be conducted by the Midland chamber of com-merce will start at 3:30. The 7:30 night program includes an invocation by the Rev. W. J. Coleman, orchestra conducted by O. L. Walton, song by Mrs. W. C. Glazner of Stanton, community singing and a

lecture by H. S. Mobley. The Tuesday morning session will open with an invocation by the Rev. Howard Peters at 10 o'clock. The Midland high school boys' quartet, a solo by Mrs. Roy Parks, community singing and a lecture and picture shows follow.

At 1:30 Tuesday, Mrs. Foy Proctor will sing, W. W. Lackey will direct the glee club of the high school in songs, and community singing will be followed by a lecture by Miss

Grace Marian Smith.
The last lecture at 7:30 Tuesday evening will be preceded by an invocation by the Rev. J. A. Mc- Mrs. Holt McWorkman early Fri-Call, orchestra numbers, a solo by day at the Midwest hospital. The Mrs. Barney T. Smith, and com- Rev. Howard Peters officiated. munity singing.

Much Publicity More publicity has been given the Midland county has been twice confew days. tacted. Judge M. R. Hill, the Rev. meier, Miss Genavieve Derryberry and C. A. McClintic did this work.
Several Martin county at the severa Several Martin county schools were personally contacted by Ray V. Hy-att, Frank Orson and Francis Orson. Midland business men headed by Percy J. Mims and George Phillipus visited Stanton and Odessa. Countless letters, newspaper stories, pamphlets and window cards were sent out by the chamber of commerce. Many announcements were made from school rostrum and pul-

Through cooperation of John Bonner, Yucca owner, Miss Mary Hogan, Petroleum building manager, Mrs. Harvey Sloan and, Mrs. John Haley, O. L. Walton, the high school band, the singers, speakers, presiding officers and many other public spirited Midland citizens, everything was set by Saturday night for great two-day session Monday and Tuesday.

**Greeting Committees** 

Christen Baby Daughter Bebe



Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon aren't the stars in this picture. The young lady on the left, who is just five months old and whose name is Barbara Bebe Lyon, was the featured person. The picture was made just before the Lyons had their young daughter christened at a Hollywood church.

#### STOCKS AND COMMODITIES SOAR FOR GREATEST ADVANCE OF THE SEASON

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (UP).—The best gains of the year were recorded oday as tremendous activity advanced stock prices one to 17 points. Grain, cotton and other commodities rose also.

Stock tickers ran behind the market. The street was cheered by the outlook of swift passage of the new government plan to expand credit, which will make it available for rediscount of federal reserve high grade bonds and mortgage paper and

The plan was hailed as the best solution for half deflationary tendencies tance of many children; and is well

#### ROBBERY ATTEMPT AN INSTRUCTED FAILS; ONE DYING **DELEGATION TO** OTHER IS JAILED

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13. (UP)-R. J. Fitzsimmons, 26, was held in the Tarrant county jail on charges of robbery with firearms while his al convention will be instructed for brother, C. G. Fitzsimmons, 37, lay John Garner, Governor Sterling predying in a Dallas hospital from dicted here today.

wounds received in a gun battle with officers late Friday night in a holdup of an auto supply house here . Two policemen received superficial tion, he said prohibition should not pool, and others may give trees, wounds in the battle. The bandits be an issue in the presidential camwere captured after midnight Dallas when one was taken to the

More than \$400 was taken in the robbery, most of which was recov-

Child Dies, Mother Is Seriously Ill Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at Fairview ceme-

tery for the infant born to Mr. and Mrs. McWorkman's condition, which was serious Friday, was im-

proved Saturday. She will be rechautauqua than anything held in Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Estes, within a County Club

hospital.

### A Lighter Form

The form of influenza that is sweeping the country is much lighter than that which ravaged the country during the war, if cases ob-served in Midland county are to be taken as an indication, Dr. John B. Thomas said in answer to questions of a reporter.

While there are several cases in the county, the disease has not spread alarmingly, as has been the

### Has Been Put off

The merchants study course being conducted by the United States department of commerce under auspices of the Midland chamber which was set for Tuesday night, has been deferred till later in the month because of the chautauqua at the Greeting committees for the short Yucca. The work will be resumed

## DONATED BY THE HALEYS

Generous Offer Made troleum association of Texas. After Civic Plea

Broadcast

Midland has a new city park. It is the first park capable of development Midland has ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley announced Saturday they would donate block 104, West End addition, bounded by lows: L. K. Holloway and Brunson streets. Deeds to the property have already been turned over to the Midland owners should a policy of unitization, of acreage content theory of chamber of commerce

this week, according to the mayor, these policies be installed, will be to act on the proffer of the Haleys

to give the park. The new recreational ground will be beautified by the Women's Fed- attend. Business men are also invit ter without cost. The Lions, Rotary of business to oil towns. and perhaps other organizations will likely add improvements from time to time. Those Midland persons who belong to no civic organizations, but who may believe in the happiness of

children, may make money donations which will be used exclusively for park purposes. Much Energy Expended

appeal made last week by the chamber of commerce for a site. tedly not perfectly located for present population within walking dis-

located for future growth of the residential areas of the city. ceptance by the city, in whom the deeds will be vested, entails no financial obligations. Chamber of commerce officials, women's club officials and citizens in general are grateful that a start has been made. They feel that beautification of the John Haley park may induce other public spirited citizens to donate park sites. Others are needed.

It is planned to start beautifica-Nolan, city building inspector, is donating his time to landscape the site Although the governor was here It is expected that some individual to speak before the WCTU conven- or organization will build a wading

shrubs, or sidewalks.

Public Dedication ranged a formal dedication program to be held Monday, Feb. 22, at 5 p. m. at the park site. With Epley A coyote chase that led for five presiding, it is planned to dedicate mas done in recent years, has swept

The program, as arranged by Epping of a .22 pistol, ended when a ley and Barron, follows: "Acceptance charge of birdshot dropped the ani-mil—and Assistant Coach Bryan Henderson claimed his first wolf. or Leon Goodman; "Acceptance of Park on Behalf of the People," Marvin C. Ulmer, chamber of commerce president; "Appreciation of Club Women," Mrs. J. D. Young; "Joy to the Youth of the City," Merwin the Youth of the City," Merwin Haag; "Planting of the George Washington Tree," conducted by Mrs. John Haley; dismissal with the singing of one stanza of "America." The program is calculated to last 27 minutes, as all speakers are limportant meeting of all mem-the Midland country club liminaries, tree planting and singing consuming five minutes. The

public is invited.

ODESSA, Feb. 13 .- A series of milk robberies have been going on in Odessa for the past week. Cus-Ranch neighbors and a few town tomers of several dairy concerns friends were entertained with a bar-becue by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Preston at their ranch home Friday have asked that citizens assist in catching the thieves. Most of the robberies have occurred between the than 60 people.

Following the supper, a dance was hours of 3:30 and 6 a. m.

> The Rev. W. H. Martin, pastor of the Big Spring Episcopal church, will be in Midland Tuesday evening to conduct regular church services

#### Meet Here to Protest Proposed Legislation That Would Be Ruinous

Land, lease and royalty owners will be in Midland Friday night to attend the 7:30 meeting in Hotel Scharbauer of the Independent Pe-

J. R. Parten, president of the association; Charles S. Richardson, vice president of the Royalty Owners' association, and Claude C. Wild, executive vice president of the petroleum body, will speak. Claude C. Duffy of Midland, vice president of the Independent Petroleum association, will preside at the meeting.

An excerpt from a letter by Wild

to the Midland chamber of commerce explains the meeting as fol-"The questions of what will hap

ownership, or of legislative restric-The city council will meet early tions as to 'market demand,' should Leaders among the oil men say

the meeting is one of vast importbe named John Haley Municipal ance and that every land owner, park in honor of the donors. It will royalty owner or lease owner should erated clubs, chamber of commerce ed, as, according to officials, some and, if the council accepts the park of the present proposed legislation as is believed certain, the city has would mean ruin for the land and already indicated it will furnish wa- royalty owners, and consequent loss

#### Odessa Is Struck By Influenza Wave

ODESSA, Feb. 13.—The health department of the Odessa chamber of commerce, cooperating with the public schools of Ector county, Donation of the park comes after nearly eight years of active seeking of it, and as a direct result of an certain parts of Texas. City and certain parts of Texas. City and county health officers in Odessa re-The land is rich, deep soil and is port quite a number of cases and reasonably close in, though admitthe spread of this disease. Bulletins have been issued to citizens asking them to avoid public gatherings as much as possible. Over 121/2 per cent sa high school have been absent Haley gave the park with no reservations, except that it always be maintained for park purposes. Aca number of cases, most of them

City and county health authorities will make an inspection tour of the business houses Monday, stressing the necessity of proper ventilation of public gathering places in order to prevent the spread of the epidemic. Notices are being placed in all hotels and tourist camps, asking the traveling public to be most careful.

#### "Mary Dugan" to Be Played Here

Two days after the director of the little theatre, Mrs. George T. Abell, Public Dedication

The chamber of commerce parks committee, composed of J. Homer Epley and T. Paul Barron, have arranged a formal dedication process. asked for expressions from the pubwas given that the organization has 30, at the former's home last night. decided on playing "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

The production, well known as passed through the body of J. D., one of the most powerful stage dra- who is a dentist. Family troubles were claimed to the public's rancy on both the stage be the cause. and screen, and has been played extensively by stock companies and Hunts Fortune. little theatres.

Work of casting will begin this

week. All who are interested in playing in, or suggesting someone who might take a part, are asked to call Mrs. Abell at Telephone 625. Characters essential are a judge district attorney, assistant district attorney, negro man, Italian girl, French nurse and a defense attorney. All parts are strong and emotional.

#### Fannins Leave For Convention The letter told of a fortune he ex-

T. A. Fannin, owner of the Rexall Drug stores here, is leaving today once made a successful parachute for San Antonio where he will at- leap from a high rock in the Gartend the convention of the Texas Rexall club.

The meeting opens Monday and will continue through Tuesday. Mrs. Fannin will accompany her husband on the trip. She will also attend various social functions of the convention at the St. Anthony hotel.

Discussions of 1932 problems of on charges of aggravated assault on Judge Joel Bond, 50. druggists will be under the direction of leaving executives of the United Drug company.

#### Chautauqua Speaker Has Relative Here

H. S. Mobley, one of the principal speakers at the free chautauqua is an uncle of Mrs. Pat Riley, wife of a Midland man employed by the Calithe Trinity Chapel Episcopal fornia Oil company.

Mobley is a former U. S. congressternoon when it eluded for several

Mr. Martin directs 'similar services at the Midland church once a tion in Arkansas. He is considered it. The porky was finally caught a national authority on agriculture. and reloaded on the van.

# REPRISALS

Japs Take Woosung Creek But Are Forced Back

SHANGHAI, Feb. 13. (UP) .--Mayor Wu Teh-Chen announced that the Chinese commander reported that the Japanese had been compelled to withdraw across the Woosung creek in the fiercest battle of the war. The creek was littered with the dead

SHANGHAI, Feb. 13. (UP).—Japanese trapped Chinese defenders of the Woosung village when they crossed a branch of the Woosung creek and carried the Chinese posi-

#### Russo-Japanese Treaty Charged

LONDON, Feb. 13. (UP) .-Sensational charges that a secret treaty exists between Russia and Japan, giving Japan control of Manchuria and part of Mongolia, were published in the Daily Express

The Soviet at Moscow and Tokyo deny the charges.

tion 700 yards northwest of the village in a sharp fight. The maneuver isolated Chinese

defending the village.

The battle began at noon, following heavy bombardments. The Japanese gained their objective three hours later with only two Japanese

The battle was the first major setback of the Chinese during the two weeks of fighting. It will weaken the Chinese position.

Japanese airplanes and warships ained bombs and shells over the Chinese lines under which the infantry advanced.

China Reaffirms Desire for Peace

the Independent Petroleum asso-

ciation of Texas and, below,

Charles S. Richardson, vice presi-

dent of the Royalty Owners' as-sociation of Texas, who will be speakers at an important meeting

in Hotel Scharbauer Friday eve-

AFTER SHOOTS

DALLAS, Feb. 13. (UP).-R. C.

Hazel, 40, telegrapher, was released

murder charge in connection with

the shooting of his brother, J. D.,

Leaps to Death

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. (UP).-

With three cents in his pockets and

Rollie N. Lane leaped from a 12-story building yesterday seeking

He found death. His contraption failed to open.

A letter in his pocket indicated

that he had asked Mrs. Margaret C. Anise of Del Rio to marry him.

pected from the invention.

Lane was a veteran stunt man. He

den of Gods at Colorado Springs.

On Assault Charge

CANTON, Tex., Feb. 13. (UP).-

Constable J. H. Chambers, 35, at liberty on a \$500 bond, was indicted

Bond was recently suspended on

charge of which Chambers was

The two met in the sheriff's of-

fice Friday where the alleged beat-

PIG LEADS CHASE

A pig that escaped from a moving

van turned the courthouse square

into excitement early Saturday af-

bailiff.

ing followed.

Constable Indicted

fame and fortune.

**OUT ON BOND** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (UP).-The Chinese government reaffirmed its desire for peace and at the same time pledged th utmost military resistence to Japanese attacks. In a statement to the world to-HIS BROTHER

day the government said: "Japan is closing every avenue of peace, leaving China no alternative but to continue appropriate measure of selfdefense to the best of her ability.

#### on a \$750 bond on an assault to 5.000 Americans Are Facing Danger

An American missionary popula-A high powered rifle bullet crashtion of 5,000 in China faces possied through the kitchen door and ble evacuation by U.S. warships, if

trouble continues to spread in that war-torn land. The estimate as to their number. based on 1932 reports, has just been made by Jlean Arnold, U. S. com-

mercial attache at Shanghai. He estimates the value of American property that they administer at \$50,000,000. The missionary population in-

With three cents in his pockets and a home-made parachute on his back, school teachers, doctors, etc. Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, secretary of he International Missionary Coun-

cil. New York, places the number (See WARFARE page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even timid girls may wear bold



lovely Slavojka Princip, another Jugoslavian girl. She is a niece of Gavrilo Princip, who assassinated the Archduke Ferdinand in 1914 -the fatal act that precipitated the World war.

For Course Announced

course were announced Saturday, as soon, the chairman of the retailers (See SHORT COURSE page 6) committee said Saturday.

# SUPPORT GARNER

DALLAS, Feb. 13. (UP)-Texas delegates to the democratic nation-

#### Coaches Get Covote After 5-Mile Chase

miles across the range, to the ac-companiment of the smart crack of an automatic rifle, the dull roar of ton. a shotgun and the ineffective pop-Henderson claimed his first wolf. Charles Lingo, also an assistant

coach, did the driving and occasionally frightened the animal to more speed as he turned loose salvo after salvo with the toy pistol.

### Meet Tuesday

will be held at the club house Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. A large attendance will be necessary, said M. M. Seymour, secre-

#### Barbecue-Dance

given.

At Preston Home The supper was served to more

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 13. (UP).-Governor Murray will file in the Georgia presidential primary, it was announced to-

His headquarters are to be

BULLETIN

### Ire Odessa Folk

SERVICES AT CHAPEL

church.

### Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning attDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

girl in Barclay's department store,

lives with her extravagant mother

Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, Mike

The two girls support the family

to pay the rent. Ellen decides to

evening dresses and Ellen owns none.

forgets her wealthy employer's kind-

ness when at Dreamland she meets

handsome Larry Harrowgate, an ar-

she confesses that she is deeply in-

CHAPTER X

Ellen knocked at the door of Ste

en Barclay's office at five minute

That morning in the basement

1 o'clock she would be dead of

suffocation. The morning had end-

ed; she was not dead, even though

she felt as if there was no partic-

ular reason for continuing to live.

She tried to convince herself that

newspaper clipping, if only the day

could have gone as she had dreamed

ed dull and unimportant and com-

lap, the secretary began fussing un-

desk, rearranging them, plucking

the center. She moved a pile of typ-

"You were here yesterday, weren't

back to the right again.

'Yes," Ellen replied.

I need you, Miss Tevis.

she asked casually

her throat and opened her mouth-

He said impersonally to Ellen.

office. As if by accident she manag-

ed to leave the adjoining door a

rifle ajar but Barclay rose and clos-

is beginning to be curious."
Ellen went directly to the point.

she was, to tell the truth, vaguely

disturbed. The secretary's attitude had in a small way served to con-

firm her mother's pleased insistence

ner own secret fears of the morning

It was possible, it was more than

TICKERS

Above is a glass window in which 12 of the 36 panes were broken by an explo-

sion. Every row, up or down, had two

broken panes, and of the diagonal rows

no more than two panes were broken in

any one row. The cross indicates the

only broken pane of the central four. Can

you locate the 11 other broken panes?

unfair.

Steven Barclay, a man of 57 and

Beautifur Ellen Rossiter, a sales

any erroneous reflection upon the character, stancing or reputation of any persons. firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

#### PROPHECIES OF DOOM

Nothing makes much more eerie reading than those Molly foolishly spends money saved casual forecasts scientists make so often of impending work at night at Dreamland, as a and inescapable doom for the human race. The latest dance hall hostess until the sum is comes from the geologists, one whom used a column in a made up. The hostesses must wear New York paper the other day to announce that we shall have a new ice age in no more than 10,000 years.

Things of this sort are never really disturbing. After ing and discovers the situation. Oball, if 10,000 years do not seem long to a geologist, who viously interested, he loans Ellen a is used to counting years by the million, they seem long lovely white taffeta frock when she to the rest of us; and a disaster that is 10,000 years away refuses to accept it as a gift. Ellen might as well be a hundred times that far off. We can't make ourselves worry about it.

But it does make eenie reading, this description of tist. She accepts Larry's invitation slowly accumulating masses of ice, up on the top of the to tea. In the morning flowers arglobe, piling up silently and relentlessly, century after rive from Barclay. Ellen, distressed \*century, waiting to slide down North he bulge of the earth rels with her mother and sister. Then and depopulate Europe and North America.

The last ice age, for instance, slid a mile-high glacier terested in Larry Harrowgate. along the site of what is now New York City. The next myra shows her a newspaper announcement of Larry's engagement to Elizabeth Rows. a debutante. vanish; the mountains of Tennessee will be frost-bound Broken-hearted, Ellen decides to and desolate with a thousand years of winter, and the clibreak the date for tea. She also decides to return the borrowed dress mate of Florida will be like Labrador's climate today.

to Barelay. Nature, evidently, believes in pushing a wet sponge NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY across the slate every so often. All that we have and all that we have done will vanish, without a trace, a few score of centuries hence. Then the glaciers will retreat, and a new North American continent will be ready for past one. Under her arm, carefully wrapped in tissue paper, was the experiments in civilization-building by some new group of restless adventurers from around the equator.

There is a fascination to that sort of picture, sometime enough, after all, for her to how. A proper amount of humility is good for us, and pick up the borrowed dress before that is precisely what we get from these scientific propheicies of doom. We are here, so to speak, on sufferance. had been no worse than any sum-No matter what sort of society we fabricate here, sooner mer morning. But it had seemed to or later it will be swept away and people will have to Ellen that the morning would never begin all over again. Keeping that idea in mind is one end, had seemed to her that before the slow hands of the clock dragged way of avoiding an overstuffed ego.

#### TIME FOR ACTION!

Senator Norris, according to dispatches from Washington, is going to try to get the present session of Con- uation but she could not forget how gress to take some sort of action on his anti-injunction different the morning would have bill. The bill has been before the Senate Judiciary Com- been if only she had not read a mittee for five years, and Senator Norris believes that there is little excuse for delaying action any longer.

With that belief it is almost impossible not to concur, regardless of one's opinion as to the merits of the measure

Any bit of legislation introduced in either house of Congress deserves the formality of a record vote. To pletely colorless pigeon-hole a bill—to store it away on the back shelves pigeon-hole a bill—to store it away on the back shelves and trust to luck that it will be forgotten and die of neglect—is unworthy of our national legislature. Senator
Norris' bill has had to wait five years. Isn't that almost

Senator

That store it away on the back shelves and in Just and it good time. She left his office in a disturbed in bread.

She left his office in a disturbed of mind. She was no calmer that is, I did not know anything about landscaping or arranging or arranging or arranging shrubs and flowers effectively. Our before the door of the adjoining of shrubs and flowers effectively. Our women married in England, one went arranged in England arranged in Engla

#### PARTNERS IN TRAGEDY

The lost British submarine M-2 is now reported to be wedged on the bottom of the English channel between two old wrecks; and one of the wrecks, it is said, is that of a German U-boat which was sent to the bottom sometime during the World War.

There is something extremely moving about this coincdience—the English ship, sunk by accident in peacetime, lying beside the German ship which English sailors destroyed during the war, held to the bottom by the embraces of a victim of the English navy's prowess!

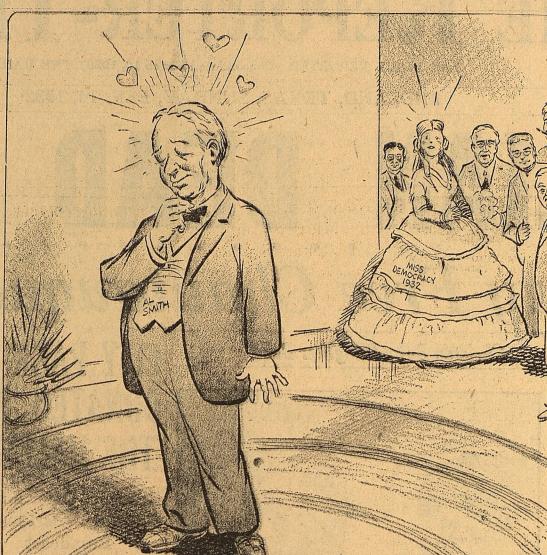
And it emphasizes, too, the peculiarly dangerous and useless character of the submarine. In time of peace, as making her uneasy and nervous, unit is a menace. It serves no constructive sure of herself. Ruth Tevis cleared place in that certain war. in time of war, it is a menace. It serves no constructive end, and it is not ever likely to. The race would be a good deal better off if the submarine had never been invented.

Side Glances . . . . . . . . . by Clark



"What, no umbrellas? What kind of a drug store is

Well, This Is Leap Year, You Know!



### How Elsie Janis Won the Hearts of the War Forces

By ELSIE JANIS

Since I threw my "Tin Lid" into ago I have been asked many times but I sang "We Don't Want the Life was tiresome and stupid and spend months surrounded by thou- stories filled with all the good old

nly the day before would have left of Romance it is not so good. ner trembling with excitement seem-

tacles. "He told me to ask you to color my eyes are.

I was in love with the War and million men you finish up as a good

necessarily and a trifle officiously with the flowers on the rosewood go hand in hand, and I saw plenty thinking that it is my unique sub-of proof that this is true, but my ject. Ing him was the only way out? eaf here and there and sliding the lender crystal vases an inch nearer hands were too busy waving Hello!

> death it is pretty natural to look around for what may be the last love. That accounts for the many catch-as-catch-can marriages, love

She wished the other girl wouldn't stare so. The steady, near sight-catch-as-catch-can marria ed regard of those pale eyes was affairs and others acts of While on Foreign Soil" which took Men were attracted to women unto ask another question, Ellen was der shell fire and bombs that they sure—just as Steven Barclay entered, wouldn't take to the Annual Fire

"I man's picnic in their own home m sorry I kept you waiting, Miss town! Women showered their attention, sympathy, photographs, af-And to the secretary, "I'll call you fections and love letters on men that they wouldn't write a postcard to when the Barrage of Emotionalism His words were a dismissal. With was silenced and the uniform put a dissatisfied glance at Ellen, Miss Tevis turned and went into her own away in a bevy of moth balls.

The nurse who may have been

called the plainest girl in town back home was a combination Greta Garbo, Peggy Joyce and Joan of Arc the guy whose temperature she took (when in doubt), and the weak, shell-shattered doughboy with a "Miss Tevis, I'm afraid," he re-marked with a twinkle in his eye and an entire change of manner, beard like a privet hedge was Clark Gable to the girl who had won a beauty prize a few months before she gave up cars, furs, jewels and comfort for a nurse's uniform, med-ical instruments, bandages and the right to sit down!

ner was more than friendly. Cer-inot be sorry for her. She did not tainly there had been a note of intell him of her first unpleasant entell him of her first unpleasant entell him of the matinee audience was

ions of that sort. "I've brought back the dress," she

"Did you like them?" Barclay exclaimed, deeply pleased and missing quickly, "if you want to see me." entirely her subtle, gracious air of withdrawal. "I hope they didn't wake

ly, wistfully anxious for praise at some errands for mother."

My inclination was to sing love the matrimonial ring a few weeks songs or ballads about the old home. to make the men answer "No!" so that he would more thoroughly

it would, Even the fact that she was calling on the "big boss," that he had sent her flowers, things which off" for a flight into the real realm me—I had a swell collection of German helmets!

retrembling with excitement seemd dull and unimportant and comletely colorless.

She knocked again. Barclay's secterary, Ruth Tevis, a plain girl whose etary, Ruth Tevis, a plain girl whose

Do I regret waiting until the oth-When Ellen was seated in the dim, every man in it. And if you divide er side of 40 before saying I, Elsie, cool office with the dress over her your affections between two or three take you, Gilbert, etc.?

Someone asked me if I was going noon. think that to die for their country ture but afterward remembered en, why should I go out there and hero turned his head sometimes in Where Do Here?" They obviously don't care lrowgate. There was, unfortunately Besides I'm married now, why go for her peace of mind, an illuminat to a public war?

TOMORROW: Miss Janis will tell the real reasons why she never married as long as her mother lived—and she doesn't say what you'd expect, either.

his cleverness. Ellen did not stint her praise. It was absurd she thought even as she thanked him, that could give a man like Steven Barclay such pleasure. He was looking down at the dress.

"I'm sorry you've returned it so soon," he remarked with a shade of disappointment. keep it a long time."

"Mother bought me one yesterday the engagement was broken.

afternoon," Ellen said casually S "Nothing like so beautiful as this der. but more suitable for Dreamland."

n that unfortunate burst of confi- see? I saw all these Wonders of the it seemed unfriendly to become redence, told him so much that today World War and was frankly envimote and impersonal, It was imposous, but my job was to say, "Down sible So she painted Dreamland for coughed explosively." sible. So she painted Dreamland for With Sentiment and On With the him with very light strokes. She

had closed, a light intimation that tion Larry Harrowgate. She told treated to the spectacle of a young both of them were in league to de-feat the secretary's curiosity.

and amusing, if underemphasized girl who jumped hastily from her story, of Jacob Salomon, of Tony, of Seat and ran up the long shadowy She intended to avoid complica- the other hostesses. But Barclay felt. laisle toward the street. she knew, a lack of spontaneity

pegan, as she leaned forward and hard," he said slowly when her story breath was coming quickly; laid the box on his desk. "I can't was finished. "Glad it won't be for ell you how much I appreciate us- long. Now, of course," he said looking it. And the flowers were lovely. ing straight into her candid, youth-They've made our apartment a flor- full eyes, "now that everything is ist shop. I've never seen lovelier going so well you won't need to see pride was gone and she knew it.

ones." Larry was not there. By the time me any more, will you?"
"Certainly, I will," Ellen said

you when they arrived this morn-she was like that. ng. But I was determined you "Then come to lunch with me," should have them before you left he suggested, unable to conceal his him off before her folly had come or the store."

He was like a young boy, aching"I'm awfully sorry, but I have

She really did have, too "But you will some other time?" "Of course."

It was impossible for a Rossiter that, she was harried by fear that the movement. Cleaning up we de-My answer is, ask the A. E. F.! when I attacked with "Are We appreciate her acceptance of a sec-Any man who saw me over there Downhearted?" will tell you that the real reason For me it was a great war, and one. She had promised. As she rose, they were glad to do so was that the happiest days of my life were feeling helpless and uncertain, he I brought them a bit of home and spent in it. The fact that I didn't spoke again.

"I've thought a lot about that "Just as usual," Ellen smiled. "He voke me this morning by dropping ral arts from C. I. A.

"I'd like to meet him some time-

"You must-sometime." minute," she said, peering over the and I'll bet there are very few Ex- get someone to live with you, but fice and stared at her as she hur- yard has been set with Bermuda a widow. In 1929, out of 42 316 brides, tortoise shell frames of her spec-| Service men who could tell you what try and find one who will live for ried to the elevator. If only Steven Barclay was less kind, if only he were a different sort of man from the generous and natural person he was, how easily she could solve that Well, as they say over the radio, particular problem. How could she scout, but your orange blossoms are tune in tomorrow and I will tell all. snub a man from whom she had ac-bachelor buttons! Oh, Yeah! Incidentally, there will cepted favors, a man whom she was Some one said that Love and War be more war stuff in case you are determined not to hurt unless hurt-Ellen went to a movie that after-

d letters, awaiting Barclay's signa- and Goodbye! to establish any real to the current war in Manchuria. She sat through two presentations ure, to the left of the desk, then contact! Certainly when people are facing gives them a ringside seat in Heav- nothing of the film except that the We Go From a way reminding her of Larry Hared clock visible to the audience. Sh watched the clock instead of the pic-

As the hands came closer and closer to 4, the hour she was to have met Larry for tea, she found that it took all her resolution to keep from walking out of the theatre and hastening to the hotel where she had promised to meet him.

Four-fifteen. Larry would be wondering where she was, why she did-n't come. Perhaps if she went, if she were very cold, it would be all right. i with a shade of Surely just to sit chattering with "I'd hoped you'd him for a short time would be all right. Perhaps he meant to tell her Someone tapped her on the shoul-

"Listen," hissed a voice in the "I didn't think of that," he ad- darkness. "Don't wiggle so, lady. mitted, "but I do hope everything can't see the picture for your head. went all right." Ellen sat rigid. Four twenty-five Ellen felt an inextricable net clos- how. Perhaps he had gone. Shoulding around her. Yesterday she had she saunter through the lobby to now. Perhaps he had gone. Should

The picture moved on toward a tragic denouement. Sniffles rose from the audience. A few men coughed explosively. Pale blurs of handkerchiefs showed in the gray made it a place almost pleasant, dedarkness. Ellen was dry-eyed, frances that Barclay's interest in termined above all that he should tic with restlessness and indecision. darkness. Ellen was dry-eyed, fran-At 10 minutes to 5 she surrender seat and ran up the long shadowy

> Ellen entered the lobby of the Ho. "I'm sorry you have to work so tel Vandervent at 5 o'clock. cheeks were crimson banners. She hesitated before she plunged into Peacock Alley. It was not too late yet to retreat with her pride. But her she had made one hurried passage through the brilliant, mirrored al

ley she had assured herself of that She could not have him believing She assured herself of something else as well. She was glad, glad glad! Glad that kind fate had taken to its consummation. She had lived through the longest afternoon of her life she thought—



There seems to be some lack of understanding as to who analyzes character from hand writing samples around here. I am in receipt of letter, written on the most krinkelty onion skin, signed in typewriter by Uncle Walt, asking me analyze

From his signature, I would judge samples to me direct. him to be a good typist. From the stroke of the keys, I would say that he is a fast typist. From the paper he uses, I would say that he is a typist by profession and knows what | cil. sort of stock to use.

his handwriting.

Now I have a few other deducions, but this is where we graphlogists keep our methods to ourselves, so I won't tell you how I

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

ries. Although his physical proportions might not suggest it, he is a courtly type of person, bearing the dignity of jurists and having that keen sense of justice depicted by the blind goddess with the scales in her hand.

The subject should watch closely to guard against being too liberal, else he will be inclined to give away that which he hath, Anyone else desiring private an-

alyses may send their handwriting

ing, picking up a sharp instrument from the street. It was a gold pen-

Anyway, we can't leave things around that will puncture tires.

One filling station operator said figure it. The subject under discus- have to work at nights to put the sion is a stamp collector. He is a heavy reader, preferring for his nails back in Midland streets after amusement the risque type of sto- those Boy Scouts got through.

grass for years, but it had never been

cared for and consequently it had

hills and hollows and the wind and

sand wrecked havoc with it at the

merest whim. But I set to work, first

reading pamphlets put out by the extension department and talking

with the demonstration agent. My

husband moved the fence back and

took up the dead shrubs, then the

difficult task of leveling the 60 by

90 yard began. This was not easy,

but it was done at last. And then

the demonstration, with several

shrubs planted-among them arbor-

vitae, althea, abelia, privet, salvia.

Since that time I have put out spring

green junipers, wax leaf Ligustrum,

yellow jasmi, Nandines, spitzes jun-

"Two large China trees and an

apricot form a background on the

grape arbor back of it. There is a

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#### Yard Improvement Noted in Report Of County Agent

Editor's Note: Work accomplished by home demonstration clubs during 1931 has been reported by Miss Genavieve Derryberry in her annual report to A, & M. college. The first of the report follows:

YARD IMPROVEMENT By Miss Genavieve Derryberry

iper, and Arizona cupress, honey-suckle, climbing roses. And the grass We really did not start out to do how I ever escaped Romance in the Bacon, All We Want Is a Piece of War? How could anyone be called the Rhine!" I would have liked to that he had misinterpreted her inspring the city put on a clean-up stinctive graciousness. Worse than campaign and we co-operated with to be tepid. Ellen saw with dismay any definite yard work, but in the sands of attractive men without los-ing her heart, head, or sense of hu-and screamed myself hoarse trying with him, refusing a first invitation ren places with trees, flowers and north and our large orchard and grass. As a result we had some pretty summer vards.

In February we had a landscape summer. artist with us and he gave yard pleased with the change and all are planting and planning demonstraco-operating to think of other tions. The demonstration was given changes. The work has certainly at the home of Mrs. S. H. Gwyn by been worth while." Fred W. Westcourt, director of ru-

Of the improvements, Mrs. Gywn said: "I have always been fond of flowers and grass and a pretty vard. but until this year I did not know as the gas from yeast makes holes

but she still lived. She was still young. And she had her pride again, a little battered perhaps, but substantially intact. Larry would never service, at the Red Cross Drug. know that she had come to meet

After she had eaten a solitary dinner she felt considerably better. A girl of 20 finds it hard to maintain a mood of black depression. Bu when she reached Dreamland for the beginning of her second evening there she felt the black mood re-How could she bear to dance again in the arms of another man where she had danced and

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laughed with Larry?



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#### Elaborate Banquet by Juniors Honors Seniors Gorgeous Appointments of Valentine Novel Tea Is Given

Motif Decorate Banquet Tables: Almost Two Hundred Are Entertained at Affair

Following the annual custom of juniors entertaining the seniors which has existed in the Midland high school for many years, members of the | 1932 junior class were hosts to the seniors Saturday evening at one of the most elaborate banquets given in Midland.

The 175 guests included members of the two classes, high school faculty members, education board members, their wives and several guests.

The setting for the function was the crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer which was profusely decorated in red, white and silver banquet appointments.

Streamers of red hung from the crystal chandeliers and huge hearts Officers of Class pierced with arrows shaded the side lights.

Latticed streamers and two hearts, First Time one bearing the name "Junior" and the other "Senior," decorated the

From hearts which crossed the top of the draperies hung long stream-ers which touched the floor at one Officers to serve during to side of the window.

The three banquet tables, which

extended across the length of the room, were dotted with tiny red bows of tulle and centerpieces of hearts extending out of silver envelopes and tied with silver rib-

A larger centerpiece of the same design was placed at the plate of Toastmaster Merwin Haag.

cupids carrying arrow were seen at land, and McBride. Mrs. Cliff New land was a visitor. Program

toastmaster follows: Invocation, Rev. Howard Peters. To the seniors, Lou Annice

Response, G. B. Hallman. Solo, Ed Watts. To the school board, Nell Wayne

Response, J. E. Hill. Reading, Barney Grafa. To the superintendent, E. B. Ev-

Response, W. W. Lackey. Duet, Ted Dozier, Vann Mitchell. Fo the faculty, Fount Armstrong. esponse, D. D. Shiflett.

Sponsors of the junior class having charge of the decorations and program were Mrs. L. K. Barry, Miss Helene Miley and Mr. Charles A. Lingo. Other high school teachers Mr. and Mrs.



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To The Reporter-Telegram:

## Are Elected for

handsome mirror at one end of the Mrs. L. H. McBride Friday afternoon. The lesson from Acts was en"

Officers to serve during the year were elected, with Mrs. Bill Davis as president, Mrs. H. M. Hiett as vice president, and Mrs. H. M. Bechhearts and arrows. At intervals stood red tapers tied with red fluffy will be the first corps of officers to be elected since the class was organized two years ago.

Mmes. J. S. Noland and Riley Williams was appointed to visit the absent and sick members next week. Those present were Mmes. Her-Places of the seniors were marked bert King, George Haltom, Becherwith unique cards of a senior in caper, Davis, Hiett, W. P. Collins, C. E. with unique cards of a senior in cap er, Davis, Hiett, W. P. Collins, C. E. and gown carrying a heart. Tiny Strawn, D. E. Holster, Williams, No-

#### The program as announced by the Miss McMullan Entertains Junior Endeavor With Party

Members of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church were honor guests at the home of their sponsor, Miss Lucille McMullan Thursday afternoon.

entines were distributed as favors and Wall. and refreshments were served to Ewing Lee, Jerry McMullan, Wanza Lochabay, Marian Locklar, Odell and Pauline Carr, Elizabeth Wolcott, Norman Slaughter, Laverne, Pat and Thomas McMullan, and Jack Noyes.

### Bridgewater Are

decorated in Valentine suggestions. Refreshments, brought by the Joe D. Chambers, Bob Martin, Har- of Books?

the Red Cross Drug.

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

morning and evening hours. The morning subject will be "Prayer in a Modern World," and the evening, Gospel for the Individual."

Music by the vested choir directed by Miss Lena Solomon. Epworth League programs will be-

FIRST BAPTIST HURCH

Winston Borum, pastor "How a Christian Should Dress" will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor at the 11 o'clock hour. The Belmont Bible class met with Special singing by a male chorus.

Ars. L. H. McBride Friday after
"A Delightful Fact About Heavwill be the evening sermon. The church orchestra will open the dy Van Huss. service with several special selec-

Sunday school at 9:45 and Young People's Training service at 6:15.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. Mcall, Pastor Bible study-9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11

Young people's class-6:30 2. m. Preaching and communion at 7:30

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass on Sunday morning at 8 'clock and Thursday at 7:30 a. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science services are held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday services at 11 a. the care of sprains and fractures. m. and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. She also stressed the necessity of A loving welcome is extended to all keeping the wounded person warm to attend the services.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, Pastor Big Spring Those present were Mmes. J. E. Service every second Sunday and Wallace, chairman, W. E. Pigg, sec-Big Spring

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

preacher. At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, hostesses, were served later to Messrs. and Mmes. C. D. Hodges, Taylor, S. R. Preston, A. S. Legg,

These two sarmons will be bounvey Conger, H. J. Phillips, Mrs. Alice These two sermons will be boun-Mason, Mrs. Warren Babb and Miss, tiful feasts to impoverished souls. You owe it to yourself and all condone at future meetings.

> at 9:45 o'clock. The question is of-ten asked, "what's wrong with mod-ern youth?" Now, how do you like Guests were Mmes. C. M. Goldto obtain the services of those who Lackey. are mature and qualified to serve in the capacity of teacher of our young people in church school. Junior Christian Endeavor society will meet at 4:00 o'clock Sunday eve-

ning. The Senior Endeavor will meet FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 11:00 a. m.-Communion and sernon. The subject of the sermon will e "Divine Healing." 6:30 p. m.-Y. P. S. C. E.

7:30 p. m.—Baloptican pictures of China. A majority of these pictures

Howard Peters, Pastor

vere taken in an around Shanghai

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#### By Midget Members Of Vickers Studio

Midget class formed the receiving clock. Sermons by the pastor at the line, were in the house party and poured tea in the doll china sets Friday afternoon at one of the most novel Valentine parties ever held in Midland.

ward schools.

The hostesses were presented in Meeting at 3 o'clock. everal dance numbers of the Valentine, Washington and Lincoln theme.
A one-act play was given by James McCall and Billy McGrew. Other Hendrickson at 3:30. older members on the program were | Jean Hines, Lunelle Hudman, Fran-

In the receiving line were Norman Jean Stice, Camilla Jane Taylor, Gladys Sadler and Betty Sue Chapman. House members were Lillian Unger. Dorothy Lynn Butler, June Journeycake, Nina Marie Mit-Mason, and Joan Stanley. Billy An- G. H. Butler. derson was master of ceremonies and John Paul McCall house man-

#### First Aid Methods Explained to Prairie Lee Club

Miss Martha Bredemeier, county health nurse, spoke to the Prairie Lee Health club Thursday afternoon on the principles of first aid and and why the blood flow of minor wounds should not be checked. Methods of bandaging were demonstrated by the nurse.

fourth Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock retary, B. T. Goodman, J. H. Wren, After a group of jolly games, Valatiness were distributed as favors and refreshments were served to as favors and refreshments were served to as favors and wall.

Sunday school at 2:30. Kelso Adams, and Miss Davis, a

#### Mr. Lackey Honored By Class With Birthday Party

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bridgewater, who were recently mar
(to his brother Moses,) thou know
(to his brother Moses,) thou know-

Guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Taylor early in the evening, later calling at the Bridgewater home.

Gifts were presented in a basket decorated in Valentine suggestions.

Guests gathered at the home of the people whom Moses knew in comparison with the characteristics of the people known by the modern of candy for high score.

Mr. Lackey was presented with a Novel entertainment for the Loy-birthday remembrance from the al Workers' B. Y. P. U. was a Leap members

Mrs. C. N. Swanson, president, presided at a brief business meeting at

290-3p imperishable bread of life. What will cakes and nuts, were passed by the ham, Obera Hines, Frank Adams, hostesses who were Mmes. Rowe, Lois Walker and Floyd Pace.

Church school, Sunday morning Clarence Scharbauer, I. E. Daniel,

this answer? Our adults, parents and smith, David Wright, N. W. Bigham, friends, are "whitened sepulchers," C. N. Swanson, Elliott Barron, J. O. all rotten within. We are impressed Nobles, J. E. Hill, W. H. Lochabay, with this fact since it is so difficult the Rev. and Mrs. Borum and Mr.

> Mrs. A. C. Francis and Miss Berniece Hill were expected to return here since that time. home Saturday from Dallas where Despite her age, s they accompanied Miss Margaret Francis who has enrolled in South-ern Methodist university.

Mrs. Tom Jones of Odessa visited in Midland Saturday afternoon.

#### Announcements

Monday

Social meeting of the Methodist auxiliary at the home of Mrs. S. R. Members of the Vickers studio Preston, 211 West Missouri, at 3 o'-

the home of Mrs. Duke Kimbrough with Mrs. L. B. McBride co-hostess son home Friday evening. Guests greeted were mothers of and Mrs. W. P. Knight leader: Cirthe students and members of the cle B with Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and studio attending the north and south | Miss Edna Hanna at the Caldwell home, Mrs. Andrew Fasken leader.

> Episcopal auxiliary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. N.

No meeting of Baptist Women's cis Heard, Willie Mae Riddle, Min- Missionary society in order that the nie Lee Walton and Billy and Bud- members may attend the short course.

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

Ladies' Aid society of the Chrischell, Frances Irene Palmer, Ann tian church at the home of Mrs.

#### Wednesday

Play Readers' club will meet with Mrs. A. S. Legg at 3:30. Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton will discuss "The given Friday afternoon at the home Rise of Modern Drama." of Mrs. W. H. Spaulding.

Mother's Self Culture club will ting and sewing on fancy work. meet at the home of Mrs. J. M.! Speed at 3:30.

Thursday Mrs. H. W. Mathews will entertain the Bien Amigos club at 2:30.

Friday Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 104 South Pecos, at 3 o'clock.

#### Spring Flowers Are Pretty at Party For Joi De Vie Club

Lovely fresh violets added a note of spring to the afternoon bridge party given by Mrs. John Dublin

Other appointments carried out the Valentine scheme in red and Mrs. Fred Hull was high scorer

for the contract games and Mrs. J. M. Speed received the cut prize. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Milton and children of Monahans were in Mid-land yesterday on business.

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#### Party Given for Union Members

Year Valentine party given at the First Baptist church Friday evening, The party included Arl and Fletwhich time reports from various cher Pittman, Ray Coleman, Leola chairmen were read. It was decid-ed that welfare sewing would be ams, Nez Cosper, Herman Walker, Leon Arnett, Lawrence Whitmire Complete line of sandwiches at where you may freely receive the shapes topped with cupids, colored Fay Dunagan, Marguerite Grant-

#### Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. N. C. Vest, who is one of the oldest of the old-timers of Midland, will celebrate her 86th birthday today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie McCormick.

Mrs. Vest came to Midland with

her family of five sons and one daughter in 1887 and has resided Despite her age, she is actively associated with a class at the First Methodist church and makes regular trips to visit her relatives. For your noon-day lunch, try the Red Cross Drug.

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#### Evening Bridge Affair Is for

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Ace-Hi Members

Red and white predominated in the Valentine motif which was reflected throughout the party ensemble Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J

Howard Hodge, high woman, Mr. W. B. Chapman, high man, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Journeycake, Mrs. M. T. Hill and Mr. Chapman, table cuts. The booby award was won by Mr. J. J. Kelly.

Guests included Messrs. Mmes. Leslie Stevens, M. T. Hill, Hodge, Kelly, Journeycake, Misses Drucilla Lord and Irene Lord, Mr. Chapman and Mr. Richardson.

#### T. E. L. Members Spend Afternoon At Spaulding Home

An informal social complimentary to members of the T. E. L. class was Guests spent the afternoon chat-

J. H. Barron, Mary L. Quinn, W. L. Connell, Brooks Pemberton, Martha Holloway, W. W. Wimberly, Wren week end on the George Ratliff ranch with Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Woodward Jr., who are located in Pecos, are spending the week end with daughter, Francine, o Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Witty. Mrs. in Midland Saturday. Woodward will leave tonight for Oklahoma City to visit relatives sev-

### Personals

Ralph Barron and B. Frank Haag day afternoon for supper. Ralph Barron and B. Frank Haag Officers elected were Imogene returned last week from Las Vegas, Cox, president; Annie Fay Dunagan, Nev., where they transacted busi-vice president; Marguerite Grant-

terday for Dallas with their son, reporter. Charles, who will undergo medical treatment. They will probably return tonight.

Miss Alice Lee has returned to her home in San Antonio after a two-months' visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Wrage.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley returned Thursday from Dallas where they spent a week. Mr. Wadley went on to St. Louis to buy spring stock for the Addison Wadley department

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom and on, Charles, are spending the week end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson.

Mrs. J. E. Lucas and daughter, Eileen, of Andrews visited here Sat-

S. H. Casteel, who is located in Odessa for several weeks, was in Midland Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wrage were in town Friday from their ranch south of here. They were guests of his sister, Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and daughter, Francine, of Odessa were Mrs. J. O. Perry and daughter of

Big Spring visited here Friday.

#### Recreation Club Is Formed by Young Girls

Organization of the Paisano Recreation club was formed by a group of girls who hiked to the W. E. Wallace farm northwest of Midland Fri-

ham, secretary and treasurer; Irene Lord, dhairman of the initiation Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan left yes- committee and Marguerite Bivens,

> Mrs. Calvin Pegues and Mrs. L. O. O'Neal of Odessa were in Midland Saturday.

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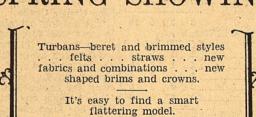
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hauled down rather rudely Friday evening by the cage team of Southern Ice & Utilities company, Joe Pierce, leading counter of the men's industrial loop, counting in the last minute with a couple of free tosses to place his team out front for the first time during the evening. The score was 19-18.

The result placed the Icemen in the lead for the second half, with four games won and none lost. Clinic

While Clinic was dropping its first decision of the season, the Haberdashers of United Dry Goods were winning officially their first game, even though Prairie outpaced them in scoring. Prairie had a recruited club for the night, using a couple of Clinic players. United won a game against Southern Ice during the second half by a made-up team, but that game also reverted to the losers by mutual consent.

Prairie won one and lost three games this half, which record is held by the Haberdashers.

SOUTHERN ICE					
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Pierce, f	2	3	0	7	
B. Howard, c	0	0	0	0	
Golliday, c.	1	0	1	2	
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#### Hooks and Slides

Essay on Skiing

Ski-jumping isn't much different from driving an automobile at 300 miles an hour. It's just about as easy. Barney Oldfield says all the driver of a car that could make such speed would have to do would be to "hold her on the line." In jumping with those slippery slats astened to your feet, you only make about 100 miles an hour-and all you have to do is to hold the old anatomy "on the line," and be ready

to spring a little when you light.

Let's see, the distance from home ord, "yumps" all the way from 200 feet to 246 feet. Imagine the three bases used on a ball diamond stretched out on a line. Engen would be able to jump for nearly a three-base hit.

Compared to skyscrapers, such jumps as Engen's would amount to leaps the length of a 20 to 25-story building. Suppose you were in an elevator at the top of a 25-story building. Suddenly they jerked the floor out from under you. Would your face get red?

Let's not send any marines to water. Shanghai until we see how this international argument comes out at Lake Placid.

Just Lean and Bend
The other day at Lake Placid,
Caspar Oimen of the United States Olympic team told how easy it was: You just lean-forward at the takeoff, and when the ground comes up to meet you (after dropping the length of a skyscraper, mind you), just bend the knee to absorb the force of the impact." There you are; if you ever happen to fall off the Empire State building, be sure to remember about bending that old knee. There are tricks in every trade, even in the vocation of falling down elevator shafts.

The first phase of ski-jumping is like chuting the chute. The secthat instead of water on which you skim along, there is only some very blank space upon which to ride. In ski-jumping you find that just about when, in the course of your jump, you might be expected to hit the ground, there is no ground there. away. So all you have to do is to to come up and meet you—which is got into a hot argument. As Wetten-relatively soon, since you are breez- gel turned away from Duncan, the

oleasantness, the disarmament con- quiet down. ference ought to do something about

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SEASON SCORING Pierce, Southern Ice, 111: Jones, Southern Ice, 105; Smith, Clinic, 92 Nicholson, Clinic, 72; Booth, Prairie 51; Mannschreck, Clinic, 50; Hurst Prairie, 42; Osborn, Clinic, 40; Roderick, United Dry Goods, :33; Lew elyn, United Dry Goods, 32; Cur-tin, Prairie, 30; Cole, United Dry Goods, 29; Rogers, United Dry Goods 28; Griffin, Prairie, 26; Robinson, Clinic, 26; Blount, Prairie, 24; Whitnire, United Dry Goods, 24; B. Howard, Southern Ice, 21; Godbey, Clin-c, 20; Golliday, Southern Ice, 18; Prairie, 18; McCall, Clinic 16; H. Howard, Southern Ice, 14; Wright, Southern Ice, 13, Himes,

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ce, 11; Hallman, Clinic, 10.

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#### MIDLAND GRID SQUAD TO PLAY ONE GAME HERE

Conference schedules for grid games in District Four have been posted. The greatest change to Midand is the shift of the Armistice day game to bring the Bulldogs against the Big Spring Steers raththan against the McCamey Badg-

Another important change is the plate to first base is 90 feet. Alf billing of San Angelo and Big Spring Engen, holder of a professional rec- on Nov. 5 rather than Thanksgiving. The program, which was drawn up in a meeting of district moguls t Big Spring, follows:

Midland Oct. 15-Midland at Sweetwater. Oct. 21.—Colorado at Midland. Oct. 29.—Midland at San Angelo. Nov. 11.—Midland at Big Spring. -Midland at McCamey.

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#### MANAGER WANTED

advance and have taken the ground good prospect in either. Both men members of the royal family, Queen are lawyers, the latter district at- Marie, Crown-Prince Michael, Queen wait until the ground does decide torney. In a recent libel case, they Helena, totals \$240,000, but so far ing along at about 100 miles an latter swung his right to Earl's jaw The prosecutor doubled his fists and was ready to let fly in retaliation

skates.

The getting off place is pitched Queen Ioanna and Princess Euto meet your fall, and gently grad-doxia, the King's sister, have made ed so you and Mother Earth melt | similar sacrifices. remember about the knee action. All you have to do is slide one ski forward and bend one knee almost to the ski.

But how do you keep your bal-ance, after lighting on snow with those waxed slats sliding under you at something better than express train speed? Oh, yes, we almost forgot that—all you have to do is to sway. Just light your old jimmy pipe and sway, sway, sway. If you have brought lunch along, you might try a ham sandwich or someyou thing until your waxed slats decide

After that all there is to do is back up to the top of that 25-story building. It's a simple life,

Harry Grabiner, White Sox secretary, says that last year "you that the Dutch royal family lives in a democratic and quiet manner. defenses." Not with Smead Jolley in the lineup—there surely would

Merely Lift the Heels

Of course not all skiing is jumpng. There's cross-country skiing, for instance, up hill and down dale with a "hey and a ho and a hey nonny nonny!" and all that. All you have to do is learn all about this is to read up a little, and prac-

Just drop into the library and the secret is yours. Here is what the encyclopedia says about it: "On level ground the ski glide evenly over the snow without being lifted from it, the heels being raised with each forward movement: long glid-Prairie, 13; Adamson, Southern Ice, ing steps can be taken without un due fatigue, the runner having 3; French, United Dry Goods, 13; Brown, Clinic, 11; Dunn, Southern stick about four or five feet long in each hand to assist progression these sticks have a spiked end, abou seven inches about which a metallisc is fastened to prevent the stick inking into the snow. Downhill pro gression attains great velocity . . . and so on and so forth. There nothing to it, after all.

> Consider the sad case of Salva tore Ruggirello if you don't think education is a great thing—espeially for a left hand.

They are talking of a bout be tween Ernie Schaaf and Max Schmeling. But Jack Sharkey is ne of Schaaf's managers—and Max will have to lick him first.

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Royalty Tightens Belt in Depression

LONDON. (UP),—Europe's reignng monarchs are tightening their belts. Despite a total annual income of, roughly, five million dollars, they are feeling the world's poverty pinch, and are economizing.

Holland have all made reductions in their personal payrolls.

Meanwhile two of the world's

she left Spain. Wilhelm used to have an annual cuts. income of about \$2,595,000, and Al-

left for his personal use.

ITALY: King Victor Emanuel is all.

BELGIUM: The annual income of them.

is \$240,000, but a year ago, when the salaries of all government em-DENVER, Col.—Guy D. Duncan, ployees were cut 20 per cent, Carol can give it and Earl Wettengel can ordered a similar cut in his own intake it, and fight managers find a come. The civil list for the other

family is actually the poorest in all Europe, probably in the world. King Judging from the Olympic unwhen the judge ordered them to \$21,000 a year, yet, it is claimed, he was the first king to make a reduction in it, when last September he relinquished approximately 000. Unlike most other kings, Boris has no other source of income

> toward each other until you merge. At the point where the merge is annual income is about \$335,195. He has not yet announced any reduction, but his other source of income, mainly from landed propert has been seriously affected by the decline in agricultural prices.

SWEDEN: King Gustaf last November announced a cut of about \$9,400 in his annual income of \$182,-400, but it does not come into effect until the next budget year, be ginning July 1, 1932. The Crown Prince's income of about \$49,500 also will be cut by about \$2,800.

King Christian of Denmark and King Haakon of Norway have annau incomes of approximately \$196. 000 and \$131,250 respectively. Neitake off the runners and carry them ther has yet announced any reduction or economies.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has an income of \$482,280. She also has not reduced it, but it is well known

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vho has 105 living descendants— Kings of Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, the Balkans, the Scandinavian countries, and the Queen of Mary A. Shepard of Dexter—

really pretty soft! most prominent former rulers, the financiers fear to tread, Mrs. Shep-ex-Kaiser and Alfonso of Spain, are living in comparative ease and comparative ease and competed with the state of the hick-level of the hic fort. When they fled, they took with ory chair which her husband made barn near Richmond, Va., which them as much of their personal a half-century ago, that the only property and valuables as they could depressing thing about the deprescarry. Queen Ena is said to have had two or three million dollars

'Twas Tougher Then

"Law me alive!" said Mrs. Shep-The United Press has made a Woods of South Georgia.

symposium of the royal household "I married when I was 18, and my was shot budgets in most European counhusband had not long been back Flynn's father, a Washington carfrom the war and we farmed. Many from the war and we farmed. Many a time he has driven an ox-team 20 know it."

Three ge miles to the nearest town to bring the property of the miles to the nearest town to bring the miles to the nearest town to from the war and we farmed. Many

"We raised cotton and sheep and the county where they were born. said to have the smallest state income of any monarch of a European power, about \$600,000, but he all the clothes for my husband and said. "My oldest son, who is dead,

are living in Paradise and don't years

EL PASO. (UP).—Clinton T. Flynn, 75, who as a boy romped! with President Abraham Lincoln a piece of bread and jam from the a good boy." DEXTER, Ga.—Take it from a today recalled his experiences with small, straight, brown-eyed woman the president whose birthday is ob- Lincoln: who has 105 living descendants— served this week and discussed the "Say." served this week and discussed the latest stories on John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin.

Flynn, a retired civil service em-In other words, take it from Mrs. Lincoln's assassin.

Shapard of Dexter— Flynn, a retired civil service em-

These so-called 'hard' times are ploye, does not believe that the John eally pretty soft! St. Helen mummy in Chicago is that Rushing in where economists and of Booth and scoffs at the idea that

"Booth was burned to death in a was set on fire by a mob to force him out," asserted Flynn. "They hung that sweet innocent woman had two or three million dollars worth of Jewels in her baggage when she left Spain.

sion is the way her grandchildren wrs. Surratt, just because Booth lived at her house before he shot Lincoln. She was a fine woman. She and her daughter went to the same church that I did.

fonso's was, roughly, \$980,000. They "Law me alive!" said Mrs. Shep- Incidents in connection with Lin-lost that when they lost their ard. "Folks these days don't know coln's assassination are still fresh thrones, but it is understood that a thing about hard times. I recol- in Flynn's memory. He recalled that both have considerable property a- lect the days right after the war he marched with thousands of othbroad, from which they still draw between the states, when I reared er school children in the funeral my family right here in the Piney procession. He lived across the street from Ford's theatre where Lincoln

until last September, when he relinquished \$175,000 of it as a measure of economy. After paying all expenses, he only has about \$31,000 left for his personal use.

Indicate to the nearest town to bring the miles to the miles t 12, they all live within the limits of

has large private estates and means, the children. I dyed them with wal- is survived by ten children and 26 which make him one of the richest, nut hulls, beat up in a sack and grandchildren, which makes enough if not the richest man in Italy. So far there have been no official dye. Or, I went to the creek and that is only a starter. Mary, the economies affected by the Italian pulled branches from the gall berry oldest daughter, has ten children bushes and made a black dye of and ten grandchildren."

Twelve scions of the Shepard famthe King of the Belgians is roughly estimated at \$1,320,000, and allowed in this sum, King Albert is made in this sum, King Albert is made in this sum, King Albert is were no sewing machines in my part often. She, too, "visits around" ffecting various economies.

RUMANIA: King Carol's income stitch of the clothes with my fin-keeping house three years ago when she was weakened by an attack of "Law me alive! My grandchildren pleurisy, her only illness in her 84

President Lincoln and as a result "Lincoln would drop into my fa-Booth Escaped young Flynn had the run of the ther's shop two or three times a White House.

White House cook and inquire of

week for a chat," Flynn said. He says he used to play in the Lincoln smacked my cheeks frebig rooms of the White House, beg quently, telling me each time to be

Flynn, who served 20 years in gov-

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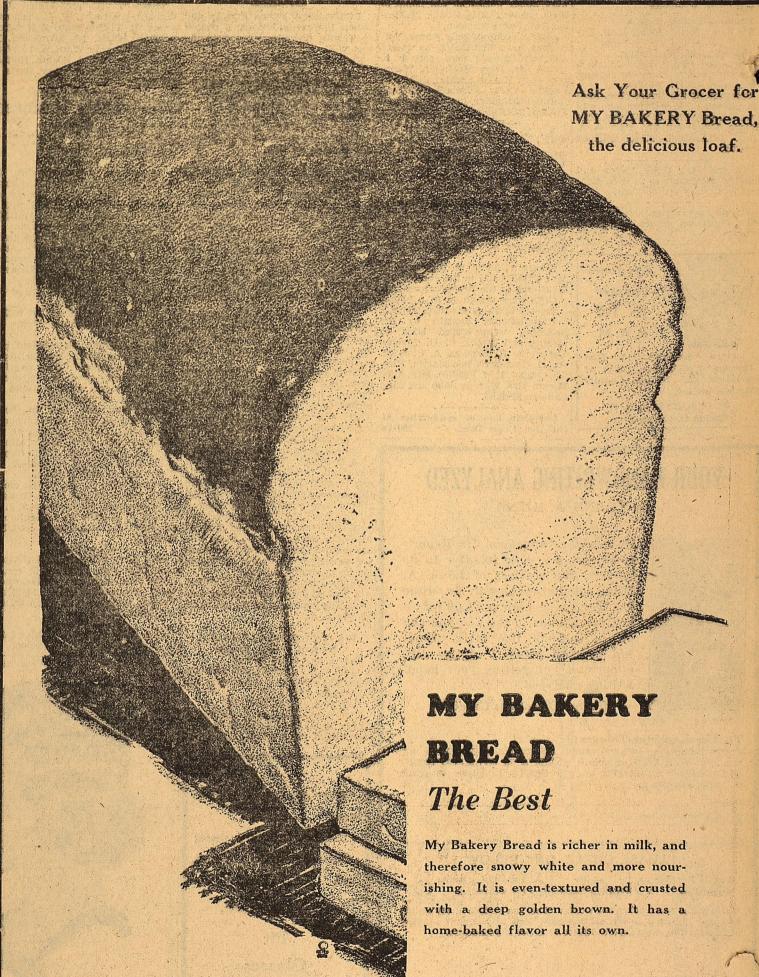
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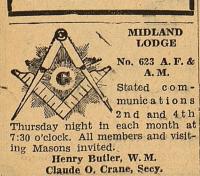
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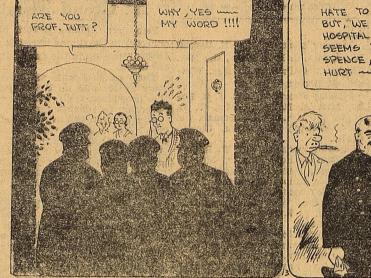
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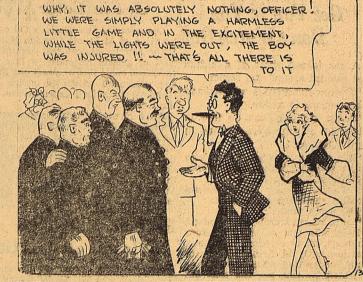


HATE TO BOTHER YA, GOU'NOR -BUT, WE WERE NOTIFIED BY THE HOSPITAL OF AN ACCIDENT HERE ... SEEMS THAT A YOUNG LAD, NAMED SPENCE, WAS PRETTY SERIOUSLY HURT --- WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT ?



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Oh, Oh!!



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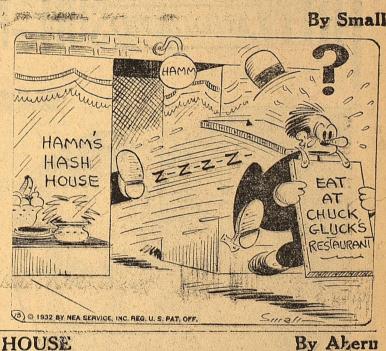
Sh-h-h!! SHUCKS! I'VE SEEN HIM SOME WHERE .. BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM HIS NAME WAS BORSON ... GEE! I HAD IT ON THE END OF MY TOHEUE JUST THEN





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First, some people think the chautauqua is an agricultural course. It and skidded around the corner. is for everybody. The two night "Twe-e-e-t!" went a whistle meetings are as much for city peo-ple as for anyone and will likely interest city people more than rural people, if there be any difference Midland," a trim figure, dressed in

Second, some people think since there are six programs at six dif-ferent hours that they are all alike. The truth is there is not a whit of repetition. Every program is totally different, and Midland people who attend at 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. will find every program

different and interesting.

These programs are for society These programs are folk, business men, club women, boys and their sweethearts, school children, ranchers, farmers, professional men-in fact, everybody who enjoys cultural, educational and recreational programs.

#### ODESSA DIRECTORS

ODESSA, Feb. 13.-The board of to serve on the board the remainder of the year. M. E. Roberts, C. Hoffman, R. T. German, J. B. Shira, M. W. George, D. L. Griffin, W. Skinner, George Kessler, and L. B. Brown.

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> A car turned short of a button "Twe-e-e-t!" went a whistle and

the car came to a stop. "Sorry, but you can't do that in

scout khaki said.

a Californian, said. "But we changed that several

months ago," the scout said. The driver smiled.

"I'll be more careful," he promised. incidents, many of them humorous, that met with the first afternoon of scout cooperation with city officers in traffic control. For the next ten weeks scouts will be seen at crowded the hours of 2 and 8 p. m. They will mystery thrillers of all time. of the law

Many numbers were taken by the couts Saturday, but no one was ar- the famous dual-personality role. Letters will be written to rested. directors of the Odessa chamber of those charged with infraction of commerce elected nine new directors traffic ordinances. If it is necessary those charged with infraction of time, the offender will be hailed into duality of man's nature. to take a given number a second city court and fined.

Frank Stubbeman, attorney, spoke to the boys before they assumed ing," she said, "I was awakened by their duties, instructing them in legies of however from Louis Thinking traffic laws. Andy Norwood, chief of

Traffic violations have become so bogey tale.' I was dreaming a fine numerous that many complain of the first transformation scene." streets or to attempt crossing them-ery detail even to the powders, Steselves. Women say they are afraid venson wrote at red heat, just as and many turn left of street buttons as they did in the days when tion of the book, the story was drathat convenience was allowed.

Scouts who served Saturday were James Walker and Loron Grantham, corner Wall and Colorado; Robert Howe and Jack Lawton, corner Wall and Loraine; Walter Fuller and Bob Reeves, corner Texas and Loraine; Locksley Hall and Malcolm Brenneman, corner Main and Texas; Newnie Ellis, Jr., and Billy Day, corner Main and Missouri; Kenneth Webb and Fred Stout, corner Loraine and

#### Garage Opens on East Wall Street

H. Earl Glaser, formerly of Mid-Wall street.

iness at Big Spring and was at one off at 1:30. time in partnership at a local gar-

best of mechanics are claimed by here said.

#### Big Flow of Sweet Gas in Ector Well

Operators at the Weekley Oil corporation et al Elliott Cowden No. 1 Ector county wildcat test six miles west of Odessa estimated a flow of 18,000,000 cubic feet of sweet gas Friday afternoon when the string of standard tools had been blown up

After changing over from rotary drill to able tools operators had finished bailing rotary mud "It was allowed when I was here the gas broke loose. This is the third last, a few months ago," the driver, string of tools that have been lost in this test in the past ninety days Another fishing job will delay work

#### That was one of the numerous Hideous Character Played at the Ritz

Robert Louis Stevenson dreamed 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" which is considered today one of the leading

be given rights allowed an officer to light in research into the spirit This interesting fact was brought of the story at the Paramount studios where Frederic March filmed

Investigation shows that Steven son had been seeking a story which to embody his theory of the

Mrs. Stevenson herself, described the occasion.

"In the small hours of one morncries of horror from Louis. Thinking police, told them how to speak with him. He said angrily, 'Why did you

to drive their automobiles in the the story presented itself to him in

Within a year after the publicamatized for Richard Mansfield, who first produced it in Boston in 1887. Now "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" i the feature at the Ritz today and Monday.

#### BIG SPRING BURIAL

ODESSA, Feb. 13.-Festus Hefferman, 24, stepson of W. P. Edwards, Fort Worth ranchman, who was killed late Friday afternoon when the sucker rod on the windmill on which he was working broke and struck the man in the head, will be buried in Big Spring.

#### AMPHIBIAN LANDS

land but lately of Big Spring, has announced in today's paper the op- from March field and flown by Lieut. ening of his new garage at 114 East Ray L. Owens, en route to Bowling field, Washington, landed at Sloan Glaser has been in the garage bus- field, Midland, Saturday and took

The plane was forced to land at Abilene because of rain, a radio-Up-to-date machinery and the gram received at the army station

I There were two passengers.

#### **Short Course** At a Glance

9:30 a. m.—Parade, high school band, Midland school

Hawkins.

Mobley.

ning session.

L. Walton.

Calhoun.

ing session.

Peters.

quartet.

Tap dancing.

of Ned Watson.

on "The Dairyman's Problem's Poultry and Hogs." by H. S.

7:30 p. m.—Opening of eve-

Invocation, Rev. W. J. Cole-

Orchestra, conducted by O.

Vocal solo, Mrs. W. C. Glaz-

Community singing, led by

Address, "Communities Are

Made of Folks," motion pic-

TUESDAY

10 a. m .- Opening of morn-

Invocation. Rev. Howard

Midland high school boys'

Vocal solo, Mrs. Roy Parks.

Address, "Cooperative Mar-

Motion pictures on "Greater

Profit from Milk," "The Mak-

ing of a Good Cow," and "Hog

Health Makes Hog Wealth."

-1:30 p. m.-Opening of af-

Vocal solo, Mrs. Foy Proctor.

High school glee club, di-

Community sing-song. Address, "Feeding the Fam-

Grace Marian Smith.

7:30 p. m.-Opening of eve-

Invocation, Rev. J. A. Mc-

Vocal solo, Mrs. Barney T.

Wallace Wimberly, piano, and Barney T. Smith, violin.

Address, "Beautifying the

Home Grounds," illustrated by

colored pictures, L. A. Hawk-

Beautifying Contest

accompaniment by

rected by W. W. Lackey.

Community singing.

keting," H. S. Mobley.

ternoon session

ning session.

Orchestra.

Wallace Wimberly.

Community singing.

ner of Stanton Reading, Mary Margaret

Rev. Winston F. Borum.

tures, H. S. Mobley.

Lloyd, Mrs. J. E. Wallace, the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, the Rev. Win-10 a. m.—Opening of mornston F. Borum. ing session, invocation by Rev. Monday afternoon, Mrs. T. C. Bo-Edwin C. Calhoun.

bo, Mrs. A. E. Horst, Mrs. T. D. High school choral club, Jones, the Rev. W. J. Coleman, the singing. Rev. Winston F. Borum, Claude Vocal solo, Miss Lena Solo-

Monday evening, Mrs. W. E. Ry-Community sing-song, led an, Mrs. Bedford Taylor, Mrs. S. by Rev. Winston F. Borum. Gwyn, Harry L. Haight, John

Speech, "The Educational Use of Knowledge," L. A. Butler, Elliott H. Barron. Tuesday morning, the Rev. J. A. McCall, Fred Wemple, Tommy Wil-1:30 p. m .- Opening of afson, Mrs. J. V. Stokes, Miss Annaternoon session. bell Corden.

Tuesday afternoon, W. F. Hejl, Variety program in charge the Rev. Howard Peters, Mrs. T. S. Patterson, Mrs. Osborne. Lecture, "Diversified Farming," including motion pictures

Monday evening, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun, Mrs. B. F. Haag, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, George Phillipus and A. Wadley. Committees to assist the M-Sysem store in serving sandwiches and coffee are Mmes. Paul T. Vickers; George T. Abell, John M. Shipley, T. Paul Barron, Elliott H. Barron, R. Clark, W. H. Sloan, W. B. Simp-

Short Course--

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son and Terry Elkin.

Each committee is asked to be at the Yucca theatre at least 15 minutes before programs begin.

Boys scouts will act as ushers.

#### Warfare--(Continued from page 1'

of American missionaries in China at 1978. These he divides as follows: Presbyterian, 370; Method-ist Episcopal, 331; Southern Bap-107; Congregational, Protestant Episcopal, 138; Luther-an, 123; Baptist, 112; Southern

Chinese will worship the heathen have been greatly reduced.

gods of their ancestors.

The best available figures indithat there are 3,500,000 Chinese Catholics and somewhere in rate of 2 per cent for China as a the neighborhood of 750,000 Chi-Protestants, of various denominations, among China's 400 millions.

Because more than 100 different cotestant societies operate China, practically all independent of each other, it is very difficult to compile Protestant totals. Figures by different estimators vary widely The Catholic church, however centralizes and unifies all its foreign mission activities at Rome, and complete records are kept.

Most of the Protestant missionaries are from America, while the majority of the Catholic missionaries come from Europe.

Protestant missionary work in China began in 1807 with the arrival of Robert Morrison, an Eng-Is Staged at Odessa lishman, on an American ship and under American auspices, at Can- nese laymen; 95 large Catholic hos-ton. He was followed by the first pitals and several hundred smaller

comparison numbers have been educated sufficiently to America.

#### "Friends and Lovers" | Camp Fire Program At Grand Theatre

Four great talking picture players score in the drama "Friends and Monday morning, Mrs. E. Russell tre today.

story by Maurice de Kobra, makes lives the part.

according to advance reports. debonair interpretations that distinguished him in such productions as "Grand Duchess and the Waiter," "The Ace of Cads," "Gentleman of Paris," "His Private Life," and "The

Great Lover. Lily Damita, opposite him, is said to exhibit the glamorous, personable charm for which she is known. She imparts a greater reality to her work, it is declared, than ever before.

Erich con Stroheim spices the pro duction with one of the greatest bits of villainy to be seen currently on the screen. The scenes wherein and Menjou clash are particularly gripping and powerful.

#### New Plane Motor May Boost Speed

LONDON. (UP)-Speeds of 500 miles an hour may soon be attained by the use of "movable" engines in racing seaplanes, according to the inventors of a new type of enginemounting for aircraft.

The mounting is an outgrowth of experiments connected with the design and construction of the British Schneider Trophy racers which last autumn put up a world's record of 407.5 miles an hour.

In experiments the engine to impart his knowledge to the boys mounted on a pivot permitting the engine and propeller to be tilted upward to any desired angle within 3 want to suggest shirts plainly mark-ed "wrong side" and "right side." Methodist, 77; Assembly of God, range of nearly 45 degrees. The fact 56; Disciples of Christ, 39; Roman that the engine and propeller can be To Newnie Ellis, a box of shirt but-Catholic, 27; other denominations, tilted upwards so as to be well clear of the water has enabled the designers to shorten the under-carriage For 300 years Christian mission- of the craft so that the wing of the aries have carried the cross into aeroplane almost rests on the wathe vast land that is China, but ter. In this way the air resistance today nearly 999 out of every 1000 and weight of the undercarriage

> read the Bible, despite the literacy whole

American missions emphasize education, especially higher education for professional life, and also Noland read. Members of the high do much hospital and health work.

The Roman Catholic missionary movement in China goes back to the latter part of the 16th century, when priests came in the wake of hardy adventures seeking trade The Catholic Atlas, which shows

3.500.000 Catholics in China, also lists 2895 Catholic priests, of whom one-third are Chinese. There are also several Chinese bishops. It is stated that 1365 Catholics are preparing for the priesthood in China The church operates 242 orphan ages which care for 73,572 persons several thousand prayer schools

which are largely taught by Chi-

with \$50,000,000. All money is supplied China's vast population, Protestant from Rome, as funds for Catholic converts are said to have quadru- missions all over the world are colpled in the past 25 years. Sixty per lected by the Society for Propaga-cent of the men converts and 40 tion of Faith. Roughly, about one-per cent of the women converts fourth of this money is collected in

#### **Expert Plane Pilot** Marks Scout Finale To Become Minister

couting in America.

in quality to excel it.

in excellent fashion.

to read to the assembly.

To the Rev. Howard Peters we

have a funny way of jumping off.

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun should

The Rev. Howard Peters offered

an invocation. All joined in with a

will when the Rev. Winston F. Bor-

um led a sing-song session. James

school orchestra played several se-

lections. Lucille McMullan read. Four

speakers, Paul T. Vickers, Elliott

H. Barron, Howard Peters and R.

C. Hankins, told a continued story

'Up from the Swamps," depicting

what was alleged to have been the

fall and rise of the Rev. Winston F.

Borum. The minister told a story of

hunting dogs, and taps sounded on

the session, incidentally marking an

The area of Japan eduals that o

The first oil well in the United

States was 69 feet deep and was

New York and Illinois combined.

drilled in 1858.

official end to the Boy Scout Anni-

versary week observance here.

ful language.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)-Five nar-By MARION F. PETERS Every once in a while you read row escapes from death decided Ed-Lovers," coming to the Grand thea- of some particularly successful actor ward Fries, 24, who has given up who attributes a considerable part flying and is studying for the min-That, coupled with an excellent of his triumph to the fact that he istry, he revealed.

as "great" on this occasion, the con- | fly. Lindbergh gave Fries lessons and

cluding event in a week's celebration the boy acted as parachute jumper

Fries made his first airplane flight The success of Friday night's event with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and Adolph Menjou, in the leading in scouting is due principally to the since that time has made hundreds role, gives one of those dashing, fact scoutmasters and assistant of flights as well as parachute jumps

scoutmasters of Midland are living and other stunts. Fries' experience began when he the part with their boys.

Scout interest, enthusiasm and was 15 and ran away from home. hard work, mixed with wholesome He got as far as Falls City, Neb. cooperation, picked an ordinary where he met a barnstorming pilot scout hike and supper out of the named Charles Lindbergh. usual scout routine and stamped it asked the aviator to teach him to

honoring the twenty-second year of in exhibitions. Under the name of F. J. Dixon, The large number of seniors, who the youth traveled on barnstorming formed the background for the semi- tours. His most serious crash occurcircle audience to the fulgency of a red in St. Charles, Mo., where he genuine camp fire—spoke in a force- fell 300 feet and fractured both

While every scout hike and sup-well as his jawbone.

We cannot duplicate the Friday with the work of the caps, one night affair, its success should become contagious and the next event dark on the roof of a hangar," Fries surpass this one in attendance besurpass this one in attendance be-cause it will take a mighty good one said. "I crawled out of the plane in quality to evel it Guy Brenneman is entitled to a roof, believed I was on the ground.

place in the catalogue of superlatives a light, but reached the end of the when it comes to arranging a program for such an occasion. Guy's roof, where I plunged 40 feet to the enterprising effort in scout work ground. I broke both ankles that since he has lived in Midland has time."

In another accident a wing broke been of exceptional merit. The pep, energy and salient traits of scout- off Fries' plane at 4,000 feet and he ing which eminate from the Rev. was not able to extricate himself Winston F. Borum, electrify boys from the plane until it had dropped with scout enthusiasm. Mr. Borum to within 400 feet of the ground, he

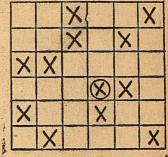
knows the work and has the ability said

TO BUILD SCHOOL

MENTONE. (UP).-Loving county, Texas' baby county which became the last organized county in Texas through an election last sumtons as the buttons on his shirt mer, is to vote on whether it will have a modern school building.

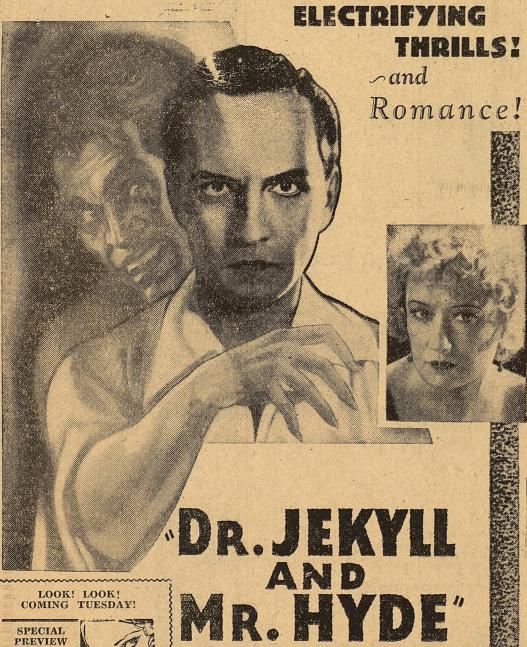
An election has been called for be appointed official coffee taster the voting of \$5,000 worth of five for a Javanese merchant, and John year bonds to construct a modern Howe was losing no time at his din- brick school here, the county seat at present, a two room frame struc-Jimmie Noland did his part by ture-used jointly as a school and bringing his son, Little Jim, along church represents the only educational facilities in the county.

STICKER SOLUTION



The crosses indicate the 12 panes that were broken. Every row of panes, up and down, has two broken panes, and no diagonal row has more than two broken

## RIZMIDLAND SUN.-MON. FEB. 14-15



LOOK! LOOK!

SPECIAL PREVIEW MONDAY NITE 11:15 p. m MARIAN MARSH

"UNDER 18"

This preview is especially arranged for those under 18. No one over 18 admitted except the selected elderly people acting as hosts for the occasion. Open to all on Tuesday.

COMING TUESDAY!

A Garamount Picture Fredric March

Miriam Hopkins, Rose Hobart

Before her very eyes, the man who had been an adorable lover transforms into | a maniacal man-monster. The dread moment has arrived, when he will .... "Ee-ee-yow!" What a shivery thriller! DRAMA YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

REVUE HELLO GOOD TIMES" "Movietone News"

roses, and best selection of trees. worked to secure entries in the contest. The yards are now being judged and will again be judged in June or July, and prizes awarded on percentage of improvements, a grand prize given for the most beautiful

yard in the city. work.

#### PRAISES THEATRE

"I felt like an aristocrat when I valked down the carpeted aisle of

#### PLANT MORE TREES

With the approach of Arbor day, Midland people are turning to ideas

It is hoped by civic leaders that hundreds of trees and shrubs may

TODAY



Great drama played by great stars Love or friendship, it's there . . answered in memorable perform-

Added Late News Events, Ruth Judd Murder Trial, War in the Far East. "The Hot Spot," Comedy

Admission 10c-25c

ODESSA, Feb. 13.-A city beautification project is under way in American missionary in 1830; thus hospitals and dispensaries adminis-Odessa. The campaign is to be based America has been active in the Chi-Odessa. The campaign is to be based on yard contests, with six differover 100 years and Protestantism cate the young.

America has been active in the One to start, schools and 192 high schools eduover 100 years and Protestantism cate the young.

The Catholic church's property in ent classes: front yard, back yard, only slightly longer.

The Catholic church's property in the country of the vacant lot, bed of annuals, plot of Each street in the city is being

The Junior chamber of commerce, P.-T. A. and other civic organizations including the American Legion post auxiliary will have a part in the

that superb Yucca theatre," a vis-itor declared Saturday when he ooked over the magnificent playhouse while it was being cleaned for the free chautauqua which opens Monday. "It is worth going to the chautauqua just to see the magnificent building," he added.

If you demand drama that moves, makes this picture a "Must See."

#### Just Received McCallum all Silk **CHIFFON** HOSE



This is positively the first time in the history of the Propper - McCallum Hosiery mills, one of the largest manufacturers of Hi-Grade hosiery in America, that they have ever made a stocking to sell for

the pair

And, my, what a success they have made of it. This is by far the most wonderful hose we have ever of-fered at anywhere near the price. Ultra smart in its sheerness and exquisite shades. It has the appearance and fit of a hose that ordinarily sells for twice the amount.

See them on display Monday.

Colors Metallic Beige Nubrown Turf Tan Shadow

> Addison Wadley Co.





We invite you with pride to view the array of new Stylepark Hats for spring now on display with their richness of quality . . . and fashionable elegance . . . and becoming newness of design . . . they were indeed made for men who are particular and who appreciate style and value.

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