**DELIVERY TRY** 

OF BARROW IS

Death to Be Asked in

Denton Trial, Says

DENTON, May 16, (U.P) Saymond

Hamilton was carled to the Denton

county jail today for trial there

Friday on charges of robbery with

firearms in connection with the \$300

robbery of the First National bank

of Lewisville which led to his cap-

County Attorney Gambill, serving

his first term as public prosecutor,

will demand the death penalty, he

County officers searched futile'y

An extra guard was placed to

CC YEAR GREAT

West Texas chamber of commerce

over the past year completed a pro-

gram of vast importance to the area

it served and laid foundation for a

greater year to come, said Marvin

the regional organization, addressing

C. Ulmer, mayor and a director

in the eastern section of the city today for Clyde Barrow as the jail

prevent an attempt at delivery.

**ULMER SAYS WT** 

door closed on Hamilton.

announced.

Prosecutor

**AVOWED CAUSE** 

# HAMILTON GUARDED AT DENTON

Claims Mexico Owes Him Debt Since Year '72

EAGLE PASS OP -- Jake English. oldest Dimmit county native, itturned recently from a prospecting trip in California to await the outcome of his claim against Mexico, being handled by the American claims commission. for \$161.920. His claim alleges that Mexican soldiers crossed the Rio Grande in 1872 and drove into Mexico 10.000 head of cattle and 65 horses from the ranch property of Levi English. his father, in Maverick county. English recalled a raid in 1873

of the "largest band of Indians I ever saw" in Dimmit equally. Under cover of a dust storm 70 mounted Apaces struck first at the settlement of Pendencia, north, of the present town of Carriso Springs. They killed a Mexican laborer and chased a negro boy who succeeded in warning the settlement. Baffled' in their attack the In-

dians continued south and struck again at Pena Creek where a rouncup was in progress. Two of five cowboys were slam at this point three miles above the W. V. Bell ranch. Approaching the battle scene from the ranch was a wagon bearing Levi English and his family, including Jake and four horsemen. They arrived in time to see the cowboy survivors fleeing toward Carrizo Springs closely followed o, whooping braves.

At Carrizo Springs, which the cowboys reached safely, the Indians were turned back by an amb his in which five other settlers assisted. The Indians crossed Carrizo creek at the Fort Ewell ford and continued south. When the wagon shutter coffins and was just ini-Isling the job when a company of 16 Rangers arrived. They had been sent by Captain Pat Dolin in charge of a doctor who handed the elde: English a letter requesting his as-

Declaring that it was uscless to follow the Apaches, English advised the company to wait for them on "the divide" at the source of Car-1120 creek. They had been campethere three days when the warrior came upon them. In the fight that followed one Ranger was killed. two wounded and four horses taken. Swinging his bow one large Indian rode into the midst of the Rangel. and struck the? doctor across the head, knocking him sprawling from

sistance in pursuing the Indians.

his horse. English related. Levi English, accompanied by another settler and a German boy later rode upon the Indians' camp and fought a running battle with seven of them. One of the wounder Indians drooped his shield which English brought back to the Carrieo

FARWELL MAN IS WTCC HEAD

SAN ANGELO, May 16, U.P. -James D. Hamlin of Farwell was elected president, of the West Texas chamber of commerce today. Ray Nichils of Vernon was named first vice president and C. M. Caldwell of Abilene second. D. A. Bandeen was re-elected manager.

#### Reg Robbins to Give Aerial Show

and Leon McKejmon, parachute years. He is the finest example 11. Supt. W. W. Lackey estimated bins and his aerial circus. which who suddenly finds that firearn's, another large crowd saw Friday's will be here Friday and Saburday, when used without trace of sciu-A well balanced program of stunt ple, give him importance. flying, parachute jumping and actial A few years ago that is just joy rides will be afforded. Robbins what Barrow was, and that is what lowed by a general program, Vana flies a trimotored Ford, recognized he is essentially today— a cheap the operetta and special musica. as one of the most stable craft hoodlum who never dared anything numbers concluding. ever licensed by the department of more desperate than stealing chickcommerce, and the pilot and his che or autos. His brother, Martin class play, "Square Crooks," Thursco-pilot. Cal Murray, are veterails, "Prick" Barrow, older by eight day night. The commencement serhours to their credit.

Robbins, well known for his breaking of the enchirance recordof the Question Mark, and for his Scattle-to-Toyko attempts in 1931. Waco. Tex., jail, but had been reis a Fort Worth pilot who is well turned from Middletown. O. known in Midland.

#### PRAYER MEETING

According to an announcement made by K. C. Tucker, minister. everyone is invited to attend the prayer meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at the Church of Christ. The subject is "Prayer, God's Care for the Individual.

#### 283 Lots Sold Here 50 Years Ago on May 13

town of Midland vesterday was an entire success." So begins a brief story taken from the Dallas Herald of 50 years sago, May 14, 1884.

Continuing, the story reads: "There were men here (Midland) from every state in the union. The number of lots disposed of reached 283. aggregating nearly \$60,000. Veal, Cooper & Hunter of Dallas bought the first choice at \$305. Only a few lots sold for less than \$100."

A Parade That Turns a Page In Italian History



A pompous ceremony which most Italians thought they were looking on for the last time is here recorded as King Victor Emmau-

Rome's flag be-decked streets to the Chamber of Deputies for the

uel was borne in state through of the Italian Parliament. Mussolini's plan for a National Council of Corporations is expected to doom Parliament.

Interest Slashed

Midland Production Credit

association, has received word from

credit administration in Washing-

ton, D. C., that the interest rate on

new loans from production credit

associations has been reduced from

and advances made by the associa-

"The new interest rate of 5 per

cent will not affect loans already

advanced in full." Frazier said.

loans mature. The Midland associa-

tion is now making loans on accept-

Ector. Andrews. Crane, Upton and

at an unusually low rate of inter-

lend farmers from the federal inter-

on new loans to 5 per cent is the

second reduction in two months, the

rate having been reduced from 6

"According to Governor Myers," said Frazier, "the federal interme-

diate credit bank is passing on im-

mediately to farmer-borrowers from

production credit associations the

saving made possible by lower cost

of getting money. The confidence

of investors in the security of the

intermediate credit banks has been

such that the banks are able to get

money to lend at the lowest dis-

count rate in their history. Gov-

ernor Myers says that the resulting

low rate of interest on production

credit association toans is enabling

farmer-borrowers to save thousands

of dollars on the cost of their farm-

ing operations this year. If the as-

sociations make sound loans, and

loans that are collectible, an ade-

quate supply of low cost money will

KENTUCKIANS HERE

bock, Colorado Springs and Kansas

City, where they will visit other re!-

atives. They will be accompanied

on the return trip by Mrs. W. A.

L. Hilton, Mrs. Elmer Lindsey

Miss Clara Boley of Elkton,

continue to be available.

"The lowering of the interest rate

mediate credit bank of Houston.

to 5'2 per cent on March 16.

"The reduction of the interest to

These will continue to bear the

According to Frazier, the new 5

51, to 5 per cent.

Winkler counties.

#### VILLAGE HOODLUMS TURN TO KILLERS; Production Loan party reached Cartizo Levi English buried the two slain men in door- BARROW, FLOYD TERRORIZE SOUTHWEST

This is the fourth of six absorbing stories on the nation's notoricus outlaws whose crimson careers have been halted by bullet, rope and prison bars. and present day "most-wanted" criminals their records and detailed descriptions.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Corresponden. The U. S. Department of Justice and thousands of peace officers all dozen names at the top of their Each of these targets of the

scale, and on each is being blought. o bear new weapons, both physical Depertment of Justice men in Chicago have just received an ar of new machine guns more powerful and deadly than any ever used in peace time-guns that will kill at three miles, and pierce bat Sir Henry's widow and children, Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Reagan, let creof vests or glass, or rip straight through a whole automo-

bile engine to find their target. Passage of 10 new laws by Congress is almost certain, their aim to the world. being to give the federal govern ment more power in helping sta's track down today's hierstate criti-

taken the field, co-ordinating local authorities in the hunt. The face of the "most wanted" men and women today seems certain to be outlaws in the past.

Barrow Ruthless Killer Far up at the head of the De,

society to protect itself by stringent ed by a large stage production.

of the air, with hundreds of flying years, was considered far tougher mon will be preached at 11 o'cloc's than Clyde.

> Commits First Murder Clyde had sawed out of the

Though he was a "model" pris oner, he showed his aversion to work by deliberately culting all 1001 with an ax so he would no. have to do the "hard labor" which he had been sentenced. tender-hearted governor paroled

A succession of robbenes follow ed almost immediately, and then late one night a Hillsboro. Tex., mer chant was awakened by a knock at the door! He recognized the youngsters who stood at the door and Tucker, Minister, Church of Christ. said they wanted some guit

strings. they drew guns, fo.ced him to open his horrified wife.

Blaze Trail of Death

Dickens' Famous Book Received

Charles Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord" is now in the library. Charles Dickens wrote the famous ook for his own children. He set down in his own hand, for their vess and their eyes alone-during he years from 1846 to 1849, at about further notice. over the country have placed about the time he was completing David Copperficid. For 85 (years; the reulting manuscript was sacredly has a long unpaid score to guarded as a precious family secret. After his sister-in-law. Georgina Hogarth, died, it fell to Dickens' Dickens, with the admonition that should not be published while any child of Dickens lived.

Just before the 1933 Christmas able crop and chattel security to holidays, Sir Henry died in London, farmers and ranchers in Midland, Recover Drowned through a majority decision, assumed the right to permit its publication, and "The Life of Our Lord." by Charles Dickens, is thus given 5 per cent on new loans," Frazier

# CAPACITY HOUSE

no better than the fate of similar A capacity house saw the junior high school operetia, "The Tore-Tuesday night. The program, the third in a series of closing day exercises, was one of the partment of Justice's list of wanted most colorful ever to be presented criminals stand two young men, by the school system. Costumes scarcely more than boys, each of and settings were particularly clawhom have blazed a trail of mur-borate, Solo and chorus numbers der and lawlessness which for ed were given with the facility exhibit-

Two other operatias had been giv Clyde Barrow is only 24 years on that of the south elementary old, but 12 murders have be school on May 8 and that of the Lieut. R. R. McInnis, stunt phot, ascribed to him within the last two north elementary school on May jumper, are in Midland today act- of the personally insignificant drug- a total of 2,000 saw the first opering as advance men for Reg Rob- store cowboy and cheap auto thier etta, "The Magic Beanstalk." and

"Peter Rabbit" presentation. The latter program was presented in three divisions, folk dances, foi-

Senior high school will present its Sunday morning, the high school band will appear in a concert on the school terrace the following afternoon. Class day exercises will be held the evening of May 22, and graduating exercises on May 24.

was very entertaining-"worse than that" it was splendid. It's presentation showed that the Midland schools excel in play pro-duction as well as every other phase of their work.

What critics said:

Since coming to Midland I have been greatly impressed with the efficient way in which the Midland school system functions.-K. C.

Late News

LOS ANGELES, May 16, (U.P) -James Kirk, Roy Williams and Larry Kerrigan. Gettle kidnapers, will
be transferred to San Quentin late today for life imprisonment, office is announced.

WEST BRANCH, Ia., May 16, (U.I. -Mollie Carran, 80, former school teacher of Herbert Hoover, died to day of paralysis. The former presitient had visited her frequently on campaign trips.

MONS, Belgium, May 16, (U.F.)—— Death to 42 men resulted from a coal mine explosion here today. Bodies of 40 were brought to the

WASHINGTON, May 16, (U.P.)--Construction will start on twenty warships costing \$40,000,000 as soon as funds are obtained from the \$1,-322,000,000 PWA allotment asked by President Roosevelt, it was announced today.

GALVESTON, May 16, (U.P.) Movement of export cotton was further complicated today by a strike for higher wages by 300 cotton compress and warehouse workers. Most warchouse cotton, however, already had been moved to ship

NEW YORK. May 16, (U.P.)-The stock market sagged today, with dull trading despite the declaration of a \$2.25 quarterly dividend by the American Telephone & Telegraph company. Motors and rails cased fractionally.

WAHINGTON, May 16, (U.P.)—Rep. Wilbur Cartwright of Oklahoina began today to lead the fight in he house to earmark \$200,000,000 for highway construction. He declared that many house members believe road construction is infini-Bruce Frazier, secretary-treasurer tely more desired than a fly-by-

#### Governor W. I. Myers of the farm Midland Maps Go Fast at Oil Show

TULSA, Okla, May 16.-To insure every Tulsa oil company's getting a per cent interest rate becomes effective immediately on all new loans land chamber of commerce is not map of the Midland area, the Midonly distributing its Permian basin tion and will be applicable until maps at the international Petroteum exposition here, but this week delivered maps to about 500 oil offices in Tulsa.

The big background map in the Midland booth attracts the attenrate of interest prevailing at the tion of hundreds daily. Mention of time the loan was closed. The in- Midland day at the oil show was oungest child. Sir Henry Fielding terest charges on loans from the carried in five daily newspapers and association are collected when the in nine petroleum magazines.

continued, "is made possible by a of Joe Taylor, 16, schoolboy footrecent sale of federal intermediate ball player, was recovered from credit bank debentures to investors Lake Pauline today. An excellent swimmer, Taylor was believed to est. The association gets money to have cramped. He had gone to the lake with three companions to fish. There were no witnesses to the

#### No Representative For Oil Bill Hearing

DALLAS May 16, (U.P)-Ratiroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith said here today he is not sending a representative to Washington for the hearing on the federal oil control bill. Carl Estes of Tyler will go, he said, uring state sovereignty and limitation of federal power to a definite period.

#### Macon Begins Tour To the West Coast

ible Macon left this morning on a while it still remains a march. The difficult march. The program tour of the west coast, planning to first movement is in six-eight time closes with "The Star Spangled" fly over the gulf, thence over Van with staccato work for leads, and Banner.

Information received at Sloan DENIAL ISSUED Ky, who have been visiting Mr. and a. m. (EST), radio operators said. Mrs. W. H. Spaulding for several The bag was cruising at an average days, are leaving today for Lub- speed of 70 miles an hour.

THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy,

"The Toreadors" an operetta pre-sented by the junior high school who has spent the past six months tion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion.

#### SENIORS PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The senior class of Midland high Midland audiences in their excelschool will present its annual play lent portrayals in the district-re-The junior high school operetts. Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the gional one-act play contest, again He admitted them. Suddenly presented Tuesday night was a high school auditorium. The mys-do delightful characterizations as hey drew guns, fo ced him to open trucky remarkable performance. It tery - comedy. "Square Crooks," Timothy, a police sergeant, and his safe, and, when he had opened demonstrates not only much talent abounds with laughs and interesting sorrow, the maid. The difficult role it, shot him down in the presence of on the part of the pupils who made situations and holds the attention of villain, in this instance a gunup the cast, but also a very high from the first to the last curtain. man, is played by John Nobles, and degree of efficiency on the part of The scene is laid in New York in the two detectives, with "more the teachers who trained them. It Bridget O'Rourke's boarding house brawn than brain," are played by Blaze Trail of Death
Their petry bot was \$40 in Cast, and \$2500 in jeweiry. But the wife of the storekeeper identified the pair as Clyde Barrow and Raymond Hamilton. They were murdererander fingers always closed before they thought.

Murder followed murder as, they doubtful that only into the state could be pairs and trying to seel a life pursuit and trying to seel a life pursu

Suicide Bares Love Puzzle



hand in Chicago and three survivors of a "modern love" tangle Hamm, right below, decided they Mrs. Nelson.

were in love. They told Nelson and Mrs. Etna Hamm. Hamm, upper right, crazed by the grope for a way out of the tragic | disclosure, shot herself. An in-Allie Nelson, shown left with her fatal romance, with husband and husband, Julius, and Kenneth A. | rival both declaring they still love

#### BAND TO ATTEMPT DIFFICULT PRO-GRAM IN FOURTH ANNUAL CONCERT

ment concert of the nigh school strain. band has been released. The con-cert will be played on the high time with the dotted eighth and six-

day evening.
This is the fourth annual commencement concert by the high school band the program promises to be the best ever attempted.

The program follows: March: "King Cotton" Overture: "Finale" March: "El Capitan" Victim From Lake Cornet solo: "Gaiety Polka" Hartle

Felix Haltom QUANAH, May 16. (U.P.)—The body Mexican March: "Zacatecas" Cordina INTERMISSION

> Selection: "Hudingunsmarch" from Siguard Jorsalfar Suite. Greig March: "The New Colonial"... Hail Anthem: "Star Spangled Banner"

is a stirring march by the world ous grandioso movement as a fin-famous John Phillip Sousa. "King ale. The first march in the second Cotton" was Squsa's personal lav- part of the program is a very old orite and was played on nearly all number published in 1904 and has federal control of oil production, but of his programs as an encore been a favorite since that time. number. The overture "Finale" is a very late composition having been a rather light number with a ponpublished in the last year by F. H. derous trombone movement

liant clarinet work. number that has long been a fav- would be incomplete without orite with American audiences. An ever-popular "Stars and Stripes unusual effect is contained in this Forever." The high school players MIAMI, May 16. (U.P.)—The dirig- number in that the time changes can give a good rendition of this

BY SEC. ICKES

that federal forces seek to "invade der, located in the north corner of

limited consumer demand," he said. of acid. This was the second shai-

"The state's authority ceases at its low lime well in the area, the

boundaries. Virtually all crude Glenridge Oil company No. 2, Z. moves into interstate commerce. W. Casey in the northwest part of

The demand cannot be expanded T. E. & L. survey No, 581, a haif

Commands Attention ridge, is preparing to drill a tes.

areas.

at 860 feet.

WASHINGTON, May 16, (U.P.)-

Harold Ickes today denied charges

"Instead, the aim is to reinforce

to balance crude production with

states' rights" by oil control.

can production."

band instruments with very bril-

The program of the commence- stirring crescendos in the secon i

school terrace at 7:15 o'clock Mon- teenth pattern ending in a stirring forte strain. The cornet solo will be played by Felix Haltom with full band accompaniment. It is a nice tonguing number with a brilliant trio.

"Zacatecas" is an old Mexican melody which was put to music a few years ago and ranked by Carl Pischer of New York as one of the best marches.

In the second part of the program there are many fine band compositions. The opening number, "Huldingungsmarch" or Tri- board. umphal march, from the Siguard Jorsalfar suite is one of the finest musical compositions of all time. It was originally scored for organ and chorus, but lends itself to Sousa Mathew Lake. It is typical of Greig's melodious works especially Key in the plu-mosso movement or sec-The first number on the program ond part; it also contains a vigor-

The overture, "Gypsy Festival,, is best composers for the symphonic allegro which is broken by a meloband at the present time. It in- digus waltz movement and returns cludes very good parts for all the again to the rapid allegro for the last movement ending in a vivace arrangement of the allegro melody "El Capitan," is an old Sour carried by the basses. The program

OIL NOTES

ALBANY (A)-The shallow lime

production two miles northeast of

Albany attracted attention last

week when the Valley Osage Oil

company No. 1-A. F. W. Alexan-

southeast 80 acres of T. E. & L. C.

survey No. 585, made 50 barrels on

the first twenty-four test. It was

the Hope sand horizon at 871 feet

and was treated with 1,000 gallous

ment. It is making 37 barrels daily

Considerable leasing has been

done since discovery of the first C. J. Atkinson of Brecken-

vey No. 586, Lee A. Saders, a half mile southwest of the producing

Their Hop to Rome

LAHINCH, Irish Free State, May 16. U.B.—The New York to Rome flyers planned to resume their flight late today. The under carriage of the plane was damaged when it

Flyers to Resume

the Lions club today following his return from the San Angelo convention of the organization. Speaking at length on resolutions offered, Ulmer said those asking an oil control bill, control of natural resources, relief of drought-stricken counties and discontinuance of the 'dole" wherever possible in reason,

were the most important.

Hotels of San Angelo were filled, Ulmer said, but San Angelo residents hospitably arranged for the visitors to have rooms at private

The first resolution passed unanimously called for minimizing the crime wave by eliminating technicalities in the criminal code and changes in the state's pardon and parole system, the resolution asserting that criminals "are making a mockery of law enforcement."

Other resolutions included: Continued support for education, especially of the seven state-supported colleges in West Texas, and opposition to discontinuances of any. Also opposition to control of the college system by a single

Criticizing present plans for the Texas Centennial, declaring proper observance can not be had under present arrangements. It termed the plans commercialized and con-Overture: "Gypsy Festival". Hayes adaptation by the symphonic band demned the "bidding system" of de-march: "The Stars and Stripes..... in the excellent arrangement by to the "roving plan."

Another resolution urged more speed at Washington in getting projects approved under the PWA started, especially projects of local political subdivisions. Unqualifiedly indorsing a bill for

asking that the state authorities not be interfered with as long as the al-lowable orders are not exceeded, the same resolution opposing diverting Losey, who is considered one of the lowed by a light and fantastic any more gasoline tax funds and opposing waste of natural gas. Reaffirming the organization's position on water priority, under which the people get the first chance at waters of any Texas stream, and op-

posing an application pending in Washington for use of Colorado river for a power dam. Recommending that the Panhandle drought area be regarded as one unit in road relief work so that labor may be used to advantage, in moving from one point to another.

Opposing a road building holiday. declaring that West Texas needs a connected highway system and declaring aid should be based on needs and not on the population basis, as the best means of direct relief. Asking that the Robertson insurance investment law be retained

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Announcements

Meeting of the Anti club at the home of Miss Marguerite Bivins

The Busy Bee Home Demonstration club will hold a food sale at

Allay Pimply Skin

Help nature clear up the blotches and

snake your skin lovelier the safe easy

way use bland effective

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

A. Wadley's store Saturday.

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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\$5.00 cation. Classified rate, 2e per

## New Books Are Received by the

Gifts to the library include "Modern American Poetry" by Unter-

"Panama and The Canal," by Abbott, a gift of Mr. I. H. Bryant. New rent books: "Wensley, Forty years of Scotland Yard"

County Library

New books on the seven day shelf are "Berooviel, Story of the Gypsies;" Casey, "Easter Island"; Ditmars, Strange Animals I Have Known;" De Leeuw, "Crossroad, of the Java Sea;" Eipper, "Animals Looking at You;" Franck, "Workmeyer, "Cadillac" by Agnes C. Laut. "Roaming through the West Liand "The American Scrapbook."— dies;" Prance, "Penguin Island;" all gifts of Miss Lofs Patterson, Johnson, Camera Trails in Africa."

#### THE LASTING THINGS

The school years now coming to a close are much like fine pieces of jewelry. The memories never dim, but each year grow more precious. Likewise, graduation gifts of jewelry live on forever.

Diamond Rings Diamond Bar Pins Watches Chains Set Rings . Bracelets Pearls



Perfume Bottles Bill Folds igarette Lighter and Case Combination Mesh Bags and many other appropriate gifts for the

graduate

## King's Jewelry

Scharbauer Hotel Bldg. Midland



Heretofore I have asked those in-

I heard Ab say he didn't believe

Uncle Walter ever had such good

horses when he went up the trail.

**Personals** 

ble are transacting business in

Mrs. Gene Kelly of Odessa visit-

Miss Virgie Webb returned Tues-

M. Collier of Lubbock is trans-

M. P. Brown, representative of the

Valton Ponder made a business

Montreal, Canada, from where they

More than 45 head of rodeo live-stock will be placed aboard a freight steamer sailing two days in advance

trip to Big Spring Tuesday.

acting business in Midland to-

day from Big Spring where she at-tended the funeral of Sidney House.

tion this summer.

Brownfield today.

Maybe the drought hasn't been critically broken, but it has been relieved. Business has shown an upturn in many ways. The little town is busy and the people will be wanting some entertainment this alimmer. By starting now, some hard working citizens could get ready for a big rodeo, race meet, barbecue and general celebration this summer, with appropriate programs to commemorate the founding of midland one of the biggest real celabration this summer, with appropriate programs to commemorate the founding of Midland fifty years ago by those who could see the beginning of this empire.

If those people had confidence here it is, Midland.

Now that the citizenry has allow-leave their homes to the eastward ed the actual day of the golden and come out here to live, many in anniversary to slip by, how about dug-outs, many in shacks we ought guiting busy and having a big cele-bration this summer to comment country and city to commemorate orace the year? their efforts.

Old Timers' reunions and all sorts of such celebrations have been terested in a summer celebration to talked of for years, and a few pre- write me lttrs. Don't write letters, liminary plans are laid each year, to me. Talk to your friends and but there have been depressions, get something started. I'm just one droughts and what-not to keep citizen, but I'll throw in with the back the actual staging of such rest in putting on a good celebra.

Each year, a decision is made I nominate Uncle Water Cochran against a Fourth of July celebra to lead the Old Timers' parade. He tion, then someone has to get up could borrow a horse from Spence a little goat roping or race meet at Jowell or Ab Cooksey. the last minute for the entertainment of the hundreds of us who would rather be here than some-

Niles, "Black Haiti;" Martin, "Mare Marie of the Ursulines;" Russell. "Conquest of Happiness;" Sugimoto, "A Daughter of the Samura..." Luckner, "The Sea Devil's Fo'c'sle; Thomas, "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil;" Willard, "City of the Sacred Well;" Kirkus, "White King of La Gonave;" Jeans, "Mysterious. Mrs. Gene Kelly of Odessa vis Universe;" Johnson, "Lion;" and ed friends in Midland Tuesday. Halliburion, "India Speaks."

New books on the two week shelf are: Boyd, "Drums;" Johnson, "Andrew Jackson;" Seltzer, "Great Western Special;" Rinehart, "Romarice Book, Terhune, "My Frield the Dog;" Loring, "Swift; atcr," Hall, 'Handicraft for the Handicapped:" Bonsels, "Indian Journey;" Rowe, "Samoa;" Jagendorf, "Pantomines for Children;" Aurousseau, Goodyear Tire and Rubber company Rodeo;" Zimand, "Living Simoons;" Askridge, "Magna Reva; Lamb, "Adventures of Ulysses;"
Andree, "Surridge, India;" and
Stevenson, Adventures of Wrangle

#### 120 in Tex Austin Big London Rodeo steamer sailing two days in advance of the contestants, it was aimound

FORT WORTH (U.P.)-Texas, 12 other states and several provinces of Canada will be represented by cowboys and cowgirls in Tex Austin's world championship rodeo to be held in London, England, June 9 to 30, it has been announced at he national headquarters here,

Some 12 contestants, top-notchers from Canada and the United States, will make the trip to Europe. Contestants from the Southwest are 3 begin arriving here soon. They will leave here Saturday, May 12, on a special train.

At Detroit they will be joined by a unit of contestants from Cheyenne. Wyo., and will continue to

#### Jack Lait Tale Filmed to Make Light Comedy

"Girl Without a Room." Jack Lait's sensational novel of last season has been made into a motion picture by Paramount. The flip ends fits showing at the Ritz theaire today.

Charles Farrell and Charlie Ruggles Marguerite Churchill, Greg-ay Ratoff and Waller Woolf por-tray the important roles. The pic-ture was directed by Ralph Mur-phy and was produced by Charles R. Rogers.

Farrell plays the part of a young mountaineer from Tennessee who develops into a first-rate painter

develops into a first-rate painter and wins a scholarship to the famous Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris: Bewildered by his sudden suc-cess, bashful and retiring, he is welcomed with open arms by the ercwd of happy-go-lucky, irrespon sible men and women who live on Paris' left bank. His fat bankroll makes him particularly at-

tractive to the girls.
On his first night there, it meets Kay, an artists' model who has no more use for convention than she has for clothes! knows little about painting. but plenty about living. Under ner guiding hand, their first meeting develops into romance.

And from then on it's the digziest kind of a romance you ever To the tune of haunting Saw. the chamber of commerce convensongs and hilarious comedy, they weave their plan of love. surprise chidnes combines comedy and romance in a smashing climax.

#### WILD GAME SURVEYS MADE

COLUMBUS, Neb. (U.P) - Officials of the National Parks service recently have conducted surveys along streams in this section of Nebraska in quest of possible sites for wild game preserves which the government plans to establish in co-operation with the several ctates. The preserves, which will provide rest and feeding grounds for migratory birds, will be paid for out of revenue from the fed-Dr. W. M. Bloss and Barnes Cau- eral game stamp act, it was under-

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Eugene

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Guests playing included Mrs. S. M. Warren, A. E. Horst, A. P. Baker,

Bill Van Huss, John Adams, S. O. Cooper, W. N. Thurston, W. P.

Knight, Fritz, Hitchcock, Kelly and

Miss Jimmie Perry visited friends in Midland Tuesday.

Spence Jowell made a business

Bill Kelton left last night for La-

redo where he will visit friends.

McLaughlin.

iness visitor in Midland.

trip to Kent today.

To Bridgettes Club

#### Personals

Mmes. R. M. Barron and Guy E. Mrs. C. B. Addison was hostess to the Bridgettes club Tuesday at the home of Darline Vance, 721 afternoon at her Hotel Scharbauer W. Kansas, Thursday evening at 4 Bennett and their children returned late Tuesday from Dallas where they had visited relatives for sevapartment. A color scheme of pink o'clock. eral days. was carried out in the refreshments

and decorations. today from the Connell ranch west high guest to Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, of Odessa. of Odessa. tion prize to Mrs. McLaughlin.

Buck Kelton, manager of the Yranch at Crane, was a business vistor here today.

Bill Hogsett of Monahans visited riends and relatives in Midland

Jimmie Ash of Fort Worth is a business visitor in Midland.

Ford Schrock of Monahans is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Debnam returned Tuesday from a trip to Big Spring, Austin and San Angelo. Mr Debnam attended a cotton produc tion control meeting at the Big Spring chamber of commerce, as representative of the commissioners court of Midland: He then went to Austin and, on his return home, stopped at San Angelo to attend

George A. Donnelly of Ft. Worth visited in Midland Tuesday.

C. W. Alexander of Marshall Fields company in Chicago is a bus-

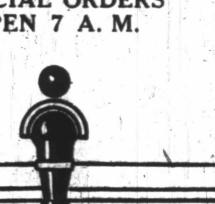


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#### Canyon Wants New Scientific Chair

CANYON (P)-A campaign is inder way to have a chair of arel:ogy and nalcontology establishthe home of the Panhandle Historical society museum. teachers college's is one of the spon- particularly.

"The nation's leading"

Washington, said officials of the West Texas State Teachers Smithsonian instution there favored the establishment of the proposed chair at the local institution as an ohn E. Hill of Amarillo, a mem- aid to science generally and the deof the board of regents of state velopment of the Panhandle field

## **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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3 days 60e FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

#### Lost and Found

LOST: Man's pocketbook containing money and keys in Hokus Pokus grocery; reward, J. H. Wil-

Lady's gold rimmed spectacles. Mrs. H. C. Wood, 510 South Loraine

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BEDROOM to rent to one or two private entrance; adjoins! bath, James P. Harrison, 511 West Louisiana: apply evenings or phone 77

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#### **Political Announcements**

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For State Representative: (88th Rep. Dist.) Orand Fails, Texas

MRS. J. A. HALEY WILLIS MCCUTCHEON, JR. For District Judge: 70th Judicial District CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

(Re-Election) PAUL MOSS CLYDE THOMAS For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON

(First Elective Term) FRANK STUBBEMAN For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-Election)

MRS. MYRTLE M. For County Judge: E. H-BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff:

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) For County Attorney: C. W. TATE

For County Clerk: SUSIE G NOBLE (Re-Election) For County Treasurer;

MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election) LOIS PATTERSON For Justice of the Peace:

(Precinct No. 1) B. C. GIRDLEY (Re-Election)

For Constable

(Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER Re-Election R. D. LEE

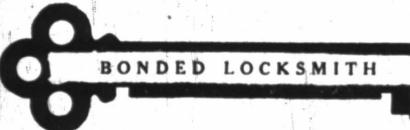
For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 1) C. A. McCLINTIC

J. C. ROBERTS M. W. WHITMIRE For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 2)

B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) For Coun'y Commissioner: Precinct No. 3)

D. L. HUTT Re-Election For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH

(Re-Election) For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY (":e-Election)



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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

UOY OF TAWN, AROS MAKE OF THIS HE ISN'T BOOTS - RONNIE AT ALL AFFAIR? IT'S REALLY THE TYPE QUITE "SOMEWHAT" G'UOY AS THE BOYS IMAGINE SAY, EH WHAT? SHE'D BE DRAWN

IF YOU'D TOLD ME SHE'D EVER ER H AND THAT SORT OF THING FOR A HER TYPE FELLOW --- 10 HAVE LAUGHED UOY TA

IT'S BEYOND ME! GIVE UP DANCES, OVER

GOES ALL SHE'S FER. REALLY 6000 QUITE SERIOUS, MUSIC YOU N' FUN KNOW

The Topic of the Day!





WASH TUBBS DID THE BURGLAR THAT'S ANOTHER STRANGE THING. TAKE ANYTHING NOTHING ELSE WAS TOUCHED. EXCEPT WHAT WAS IN THE SAFE BETTY?





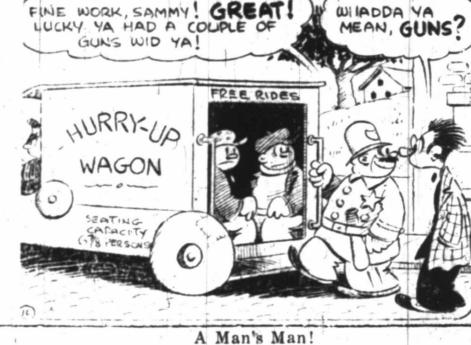


















**UUT OUR WAY** 

WHY DON'T I LET

GOT MY FOOT,

CAUGHT, AN' IF

1 LET GO WITH

MY HANDS, IT'LL

THROW ME OVER

ON TOP OF TH

HOUSE - CAN'T YOU SEE THAT?



BY GOSHIYOU DID

FER ONCE, DIDN'

FROM FLYIN' OVER THERE, NOW, TH'

CONCRETE IN

100m h . 120000

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

YOU? YOUR HEAD'S

WHUT'S KEEPIN' YOU







LATIN IS GREEK ?

TO ME -BUT

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-AN' WELL

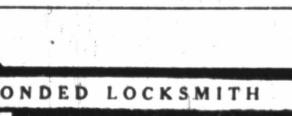
STEER TH

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YOUR WILL



KEYS MADE FOR ANY LOCK

DUR BOARDING HOUSE

W. Winia .... 5-16 JAWILLIMS M REG U. S. PAT. OFF.

EGAD, LADS WELL HAVE A. MESS OF BROILED MUSHROOMS WITH DINNER TONIGHT / I PICKED THAT BATCH MYSELF, TODAY, OUT ON A COUNTRY PASTURE YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR AS TO THEIR EDIBILITY - I AM AN L

EXPERT ON THE SAFE FUNGUS OF THE AGARICALE GENUS -AND YOU CAN TAKE MY WORD AGARICUS



#### Only Men 25e Only All Seats Every Mother and Father hould see "Guilty Parents" as it teaches a moral lesson that every parent should know! Tears aside the black veil of ignorance and exposes the grim horror of illicit love Defies convention nd lays the blame here it belongs In Person Prof. M. F. Hollander Noted Sexologist in a brief First twenty-five ladies in line Thurs, afternoon admitted free!

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SALE - STARTS

THURSDAY



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NOW, I'LL LOOK

FOR MINE NOW

## THUR.-FRI. MIDLAND OUTHITS STANTON 17 TO 10 MAY 17-18 BUT LOSES A WILD 12-11 DECISION

By HURSHEL HOWARD

Midland lost a wild slugfast at Standefer, 2b Stanton Tuesday afternoon, 12-7, in G. Blocker, as spite of the locals having outhit the Brown, cf. p hosts 17-10.

Heaton, former Stanton hurler. was ineffective for his second appearance of the season against his old mates. Errors, several of them caused

from a bad, rough infield and from trees in the outfield, were frequent, but Midland's failure to hit in the pinches spelled defeat, Midland eaving 11 men on bases. Brown, Stanton middle gardener

and pitcher, hit four times for 11 bases and drove in six runs. Eb Estes, Midland's crack left fielder, was charged with the de- Midland feat, taking the mound in the Stanton fourth.

AB'R H PO A E Mills, ss Wynne, 2b Hill. cf Estes, p. if Hurst, 1b Girdley, rf Williams, 3b Roberson, c Heaton, p. cf 45 11 17 24 14 9

TODAY YUCCA 10-15-25¢ ONLY! COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN



Robert Young Ralph Bellamy Martha Sleeper



ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER ABOUT THE CITY'S GREATEST SALE

AND JUST THE RIGHT

TIME FOR THE UNITED

TO BE HAVING A SALE

H. Blocker, rf H. Standefer Reynolds, c Standefer, 1b W. Blocker, 3b Timmons, cf. p Watson, rf

Estes to the box, Heaton to left

Brown to pitcher, Timmons to center in 5th.

230 211 101-11 005 110 41x-12 Summary Runs batted in: Brown 6. H. Standefer 2, W. Blocker 2, Girdley 3 Estes 1. Hill 2, Mills 2, Roberson 1

Two-base hits: Estes, Roberson,

Three-base hits: Brown, Stande-

Girdley 2. G. Blocker, Brown 2.

Home runs: Brown, Standefer. Double plays: Wynne to Mills to Hurst. Estes to Wynne to Hurst. Left on bases: Midland 11. Stan-

Base on balls: Timmons 1, Brown Heaton 1. Estes 1. Innings pitched: Heaton 3. 4 hits. runs: Estes 6, 6 hits, 7 runs. Winning pitcher: Brown. Losing pitcher: Estes.

#### Hoodlums

(Continued from Page 1)

ing party, and mowinb down guards with a machine gun. He and Hamilton teamed with one Bonnie Parker, herself a tough gun-girl, and with brother Buck and his wife.

Repeatedly they shot their way out of police traps, never hesitating to take other men's lives when their own liberties seemed in danger. They romanticised their own careers, took snapshots of then .selves in desperado poscs, and Bonnie Parker even wrote illiterate poetry about a fictitious "Suicide

Brother Is Killed

Last July the gang shot its way Marvin was wounded in the head. When their next ambush with the was again shot, this time fataily. he country, for the characteristic a full-fledged desperado and of this gang has been never to robber. 'holesip" anywhere, but to keep on

Floyd of Different Type romaniic kid but a mature and tentiary. desperate man, crafty and calcu-

where he has nothing to lose by drop on him, then shooting them killing, and freedom to gain, Floyd is a bandit in the Oklanoma tradition of the Dalton Boys

and Al Jennings. Though he has operated all over the country, and might appear at any place, any tall "Robin Hood" tales of his bere-time, he has a "base" in the wild factors to the poor. hill country of castern Oklahoma. around Sallisaw.

who are glad to help in concealing carries and can operate a machine event. him from the law. His wife and gun, all his murders have been done young son live in an attractive with the automatic. ited them there in direct defiance by friends of Floyd, who realize

Bandit Hated Work rooms and small-town joints of offers, adding grimly, "We'll get

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FOR EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

### 'Close-ups" of the season's



#### SMARTEST **FOOTWEAR**

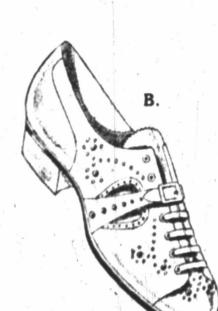
New Arrivals!

Almost daily we are receiving new footwear. Pictured at the right are the two newest numbers . . . Dozens of others in the season's smartest patterns are available here in all sizes and widths

Our patience has been rewarded! For two months we have waited for this shoe a clever sandal in white kid with low heel; sizes 3 to 7; widths AA to B.

3.95

A smart little oxford, as pictured at right, except with 10 8 stacked leather heel in white only; sizes 3 to 8.



aw came at Dexter, Ia. Marvin but had no stomach for toil, and away with it for a long time. The But Clyde Barrow, Hamilton and a St. Louis payroll stickup looked every day. Bonnie Parker escaped. Rumors of better to him. He served four them crop up every time there is years for this crime, and in 1929. a shooting scrape in any part of on his release, blossomed out as United Opens Its

After several "jobs," he was caught in Ohio and sentenced to 15 years for a Toledo bank 19b "Pretty Boy" Floyd is a horse of over his head, unserved, for he isanother color. He is no hysterical, caped on his way to the state peni-

COWIE.

Surrender Offers Fail In the Oklahoma hills, Floyd has; become a legend, and there are

bungalow in Talsa, and he has vis- Several efforts have been made that he will be shot sooner or haver, to arrange his peaceful surrenue. on, the government's promise that Floyd never went beyond the he will not have to pay the penalcy sixth grade. He hated work, like all for his murders. But Governor outlaws. He hung around the pool- Murray has turned down all such

He drifted to the harvest fields. Floyd and Barrow have "gotter reckoning must be drawing closer

## 6th Birthday Sale

Geo. H. Philippus, manager of the This sentence still hangs United Dry Goods store here, says that never before has he offered such outstanding merchandise at such low prices. He advises that the Lightning on the draw, Floyd is markets of the entire country were also tricky, and has killed at least carefully searched for merchandise

By a dozen murders. Floyd, too, two peace officers by distracting to particularly please the people of has put himself in the position their attention while they had the Midland, and surrounding territory Many of the finest manufacturers co-operated whole heartedly with the United to make the values offered particularly interesting in quality and price.

Philippus says that he is expressing his appreciation to the people of Midianti and surrounding terri-His holdups are almost always tory for their enthusiastic support pulled off in flamboyant style, with- by offering values which will make There Floyd has many friends, out masks, and though he usually his Sixth Birthday sale a truly great

#### BIBLE CLASS MEETS

Twenty-five members were present at the Church of Christ Worn etr's Bib.e class that met at 601 N Marienfield Tuesday afternoon. Increased interest was manifested in the work being done.

#### PEN TO GET TEAR GAS

IONIA. Mich. (U.P.)-Preparing igainst the possibility of prison breaks or riots, at Ionia Reformatory, a company is making a survey for tear gas installation. The system will include a number of car gas guns placed high on the walls and connected by electrical discharge circuits with the depuy warden's office. The state has already awarded contracts for such equipment in other institu-

TONITE 10-15-25€

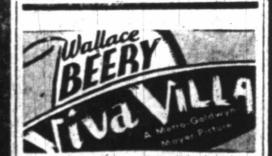
IT'S FAST . . . . IT'S FURIOUS . . . . IT'S FUNNY . . . .

"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM"

With CHAS. FARRELL CHARLIE RUGGLES

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL GREGORY RATOFF

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Made by Kelly - Springfield. Live, springy sponge rubber that will not break apart. Two sizes, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Two colors, brown and green.

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#### Pardon Us for Harping ---- on this Dollar Day Subject

But this event has grown to astounding proportions as a reward to intensive merchandising and value giving. Our customers have grown to expect a lot for their money during Dollar Days at Wadley's! Why not? They've gotten it before and this is no exception.

Listed below are a few of the many special values.

> If you didn't get one of the circulars, call us and we'll send one out.

#### MORE END TABLES

Seems that we have never been able to get enough of this splendid Dollar Day special; but here are 48 more of them for these \$1.00 Dollar Days at, EACH

#### AND CARD TABLES

This item, too, has been so eagerly bought that we have more of this extra value for this month: EACH

#### JAP SILK LINEN 50¢

This is merely an all silk, washable Shantung under a new name, but a special value in good washable summer silk at 50¢ the yard \$1.00 or TWO YARDS for

#### 40-INCH FLAT CREPE 50¢

At no time have we ever offered a value like this: all silk. 40 inches wide in ten colors; a comparable dollar value in any store. 50¢ the yard or \$1.00 TWO YARDS for

#### **NEW CRISS CROSS CURTAINS**

Just at the time when you are thinking of new curtains, here is a very special value in dotted marquesette, criss cross curtains, 52 inches wide, 2 1 4 yards long, in ivory color at, THE PAIR

#### AND FRINGED PANELS

Of large mesh lace, 39 inches wide and 21/2 yards long, fringed, in ecru only; each 50e or TWO for

#### SHEER CHIFFON HOSE 50¢

These are slight irregulars of a splendid dollar stocking, that you will want half a dozen pairs of at this price. Sizes 81/2 to 10; the pair, 50e or TWO PAIRS

#### KIDDIES' WASH SUITS 50¢

They are brand new and very special values for Dollar Days, is this lot of five dozen fast color wash suits in sizes 2 to 8 years, at 50c each or TWO for

#### JUST ARRIVED

Two new numbers in kiddies' 2-strap play sandals; sizes 61/2 to 2; in white elk and brown elk. At, the pair

These are just a few of the many special values for May Dollar Days.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Wadley's



HURRY JOHN , LET'S GET DOWN TO THE UNITED'S 6th BIRTHDAY SALE EARLY AND SEE THE BARGAINS

MAIL



STARTS THURSDAY

AND JUST THE THINGS

PRICES!

MAY 17th A CHALLENGE TO LAST YEAR'S GREATEST SALE