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## STRIKE TROUBLE **BREWS AFRESH ON HOUSTON WHARFS**

#### Eight Beaten, Five in Roles Deserter There Today

HOUSTON. May 17. (U.R)-Fist fights and rumors impending disorders brought new strike troubles to Houston's armed waterfront to-

Eight sailors were beaten this morning, one seriously. Five crewmen left the ship West Texas after reading an unsigned letter threatening those who remained on the job would be thrown

Reports of a general walkout were

#### SMATE OFFICER DECLINES TO AID

AUSTIN. May 17. (U.P)-The adjutant general declares he will refuse intervention in the dock strike until local officers prove they are unable to cope with the situation.

#### Explain Features Of Bankhead Act

COLLEGE STATION .- The administration of the Bankhead act restricting American cotton production this year to not more than 10 million bales is to be handled in the counties by the county cotton production control associations, according to information received by the 'exas A and M college extension dling as proclaimed by the total ally.

tary of agriculture from time to ally.

W. I. Pratt made a report on the w. I. Pratt made a report on the less than 5 cents per pound.

extended to the next cotton year sceretaries. by presidential proclamation if twoprove. Every producer of cotton is district conference here next May, nationals. called upon to apply to his county He spoke highly of the hospitality cotton production control associa- of Agilene people at the meeting tion for tax exemption certificates just closed and said a mark had for his individual allotment. As far been set which would necessitate as possible signers of coluntary cotton reduction contracts will be giv- citizens in taking care of the 1935 en the same allotments as indicated in their contracts, but these may allotments assigned the county by the United States department of agreduction contracts may also apply on forms to be furnished by the associations for individual allot-

ments of tax-free cotton. the ratio between the average 5 year production 1928-32 to the average national production for this period. Not less than 90 per cent of the state allotment is to be allotted to the counties, the remainder being reserved for necessary adjustments to take care of special cases. Allowance is to be made for crop failures in counties where it can be established that the failure is due to an unusual cause. Washington advices point out that in some sections floods and droughts vote of 1,075 1/2 to 1,057 are not unusual. The United States department of agriculture has a cotton history of every county for guid- ed with a loving cup for his 'outance in deciding where special adjustments should be made.

The first duty of every producer the farmer. As soon as county production control associations have the forms the farmer should apply for exemption certificates for his fifth, and Johanie Stansberry, Eden. allotted cotton for 1934-35. The fi- sixth, nal date for application for these entrants. certificates has not yet been detertag which the farmer may obtain presented by Houston Harte, San either by surrendering his exemption certificate or by paying the tax.

The amount of the tax is deter
Mrs. Sloan's Okapi mined by the tax in effect at the time the rotton is ginned regardless of when it is sold. If stored and held for a year or more it must still

or longer is exempt from the tax but to 1, Wednesday won the Toboggan the producer of such cotton must handicap for the second straight first prove his point before exemption is granted. Experiment station cotton is also exempted from the opening of Belmont park before a with Japan and received a licking

der the Bankhead act, the agricultural adjustment administraion points out, because these producers teenth of a mile, the stablemate of a single railway. will receive their land rental and the famous Cavalcade and High parity payments in addition to the Quest stepped across the finish line

duction figures and asking for exemption certificates. The collection of the tax is to be in charge of the bureau of internal revenue, and is to be collected as prescribed by o'clock, i. D. Bayless reported to the sheriff's department today, the sheriff's department today is the strongholds of Europe.

Today, out here, two human payment for 275 pecan trees. The defendant came to Midland the same time, but apparently in opposite directions.

The bank refused to pay the check.

The defendant came to Midland the same time, but apparently in opposite directions.

Russians and Japanese are both the sheriff's department today.

#### Senior Play to Begin at 8 o'Clock Tonight

Square Crooks," three-act play of the senior class of the high school, will be presented from the stage of the senior high auditorium tonight, the curtain being raised at 8

The comedy-drama was di-rected by Mrs. L. K. Barry of the public speaking depart-ment and Miss Elizabeth Lomax of the English department. Miss Stella Maye Lanham is in charge of makeup. The cast of characters fol-

Dalton McWilliams Kay Ellison, his wife Doris Black Larry Scott, his friend Bill Pratt Jane Brown, Larry's friend Alma Lee Hankins Bridget O'Rourke, housekeeper Kathleen Scruggs Mike Ross, a gunman

John Nobles Mrs. Carston, a society leader Juanita Cox Tim, a police sergeant Graham Brown Weich, a detective

Jack Prothro Claney, his assistant Sorrow, the maid **Dorothy Cummings** 

### WEMPLE NAMED ROTE DELEGATE

service from Washington. Advance president-elect of the Midland Ro-ternate. First a train of pioneer notices indicate that Texas has been tary club, at the convention of Ro- settlers-men, women, and children. allotted a 1934 production of 3.091. - tary International at Detroit June burdened with hil conceivable 200 bales which may be ginned and 25-29 was authorized today in & kinds of personal and household sold tax free. All in excess of this vote by the local organization, This effects, then a train jammed with must pay a tax at time of sale of will be the first time since 1930, troops with full equipment, from 50 per cent of the average central when Malcolm Meek attended the field guns and airplanes to warmarket price for 7/8ths inch mid- convention at Chicago, that the time soup kitchens. dling as proclaimed by the secre- club has been represented offici-

tions. At no time can this tax be recent district conference at Ab'lune today, bringing out important

Fred Wemple made a brief tack the full cooperation of all Midiand

President John P. Howe paid the be raised or lowered, according to bute to local club members and committeemen for their untiruig the United States department of ag- work in bringing the conference to be expended on the Second Five riculture. Those who did not sign here next year. T. Paul Barron Year Plan will go to the upbuildpresided at today's program.

### ssociations for individual allot-lents of tax-free cotton. The Texas allotment is based on PLAINVIEW NEXT **HOST TO W.T.C.C.**

SAN ANGELO, May 17, (A)-The West Texas chamber of commerce Wednesday elected James D. Hamlin of Farwell president, selected Plainview as the next convention city and adjourned until 1935. Plainview won over Amarillo by a

The retiring president, Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, was present. standing service" during the past

Noel Edgar Thompson, Lubbock. under the law is to apply for bale tags for all cotton produced prior to this season now in possession of mitt, was second. Rose Ross of El Paso, third; Rose Mary Suman, of Post, fourth; Cy Long Jr., Vernon,

El Paso won the beautification mined. Every bale of American cot- award by planting one tree and one ton entering trade channels in the shrub to every three inhabitants cotton year 1934-35 must have a bale during the year. A loving oup was Angelo publisher

Cotton of 13-inch staple length Dodge Sloane's Okapi, quoted at 7 year, defeating 14 other speedy sprinters over six furlongs at the crowd of 15.000. George D. Widen-The signers of voluntary reduction contracts stand to benefit un- ond and C. V. Whitney's High Glee

Pulling away in the final six- fully rationed and munitioned via

# U. S. 'Winning of the West' Is Duplicated On Vast Scale by the Soviet in Siberia

#### Billions Poured into A Colossal Scheme Of Colonization

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS VLADIVOSTOK, May 17.—On: of the most crucial human migra. tions in history, and certainly toe most important of our time, is in full swing in Russia's Far East.

America's epochal "winning of the West" is being duplicated today by the Soviet Union's "winning of the East," but on a far more grandiose scale and with far more at stake. Backed by all the resources at Moscow's command. Russians by the thousands are flocking to Siberia. There, they are colonizing on the land and creating new industrial centers, in a desperate effort to hold this area against feared encroachment, on the part

of Oriental imperalists. Instead of emigrating in the 'covered wagons' of our aucestors, the Muscovite settlers are coming to the Fart East in third and fourth class trains and in box cars of the continental "40 and 8" variety so well known to American doughboys in the World war.

Day after day I have watched these trains pull by, the first time in modern history that a great, planned migration of people has flowed from West to East. For once the traditional trend has been

Troops Follow Pioneers In this 1934 version of "covered

But then this is no ordinary mi-gration. It is the result of two c. ashing civilizations, Occidental and Oriental. Japan is openly bidding for domination of the Far East five years, Marion F. Peters is being June, it was shown today in bank The provisions of the act are op- details of the general sessions and and Russia new quite definitely reerative for the cotton year June 1. of the group meetings, as well as alizes that she can not maintain 1934, to May 31, 1935, but may be of the assembly of presidents and her foothold on the Pacific by arms

Her one hope is to colonize- to thirds of the cotton growers, ap- on plans for entertaining the 41s- "settle" that region with her own That is precisely what the new masters of the Kremlin are busily and intensively doing. Already they have spent on this region more than did all the

> Billions to Be Spent One third the total outlay-and it will run into billions of dollars-

czarist regimes put together.

Year Plan will go to the upbuilding of Siberia.
Thirty-seven per cent of the total capital investment in heavy industry; 49 per cent in coal mining; 41 per cent in the iron and steel industry; 71 per cent in the non-ferrous metal industry; 27 per cent in the machine-building industry; and 34 per cent in the chemical industry will be spent in Asiatic

On the initiative of Big Boss Jone Stalin himself, taxes, or "state collections," cither have been eliminated or greatly reduced as a form of subsidy for the Far Eastern and Siberian settlers for a period of

from five to ten years. Pishing is one of the chief &ccupations of the people of eastern Siberia. By the Stalin decree, the price of fish deliveries to the state -the only purchaser-has been arbitrarily and materially boost d. Another form of susidy.

Wages Are Boosted Wages paid to both military and civil workers out here have been raised from 20 to 50 per cent, and other inducements as to special privileges, housing, vacations, and so on are offered.

All this was made highly necessary when Japan seized Man-churia and Jehol and followed this by a policy of sending out, periodically, brigades of armed reserves to of Zocah, boy scout order, was ad-ministered in Midland Wednesday settle the newly acquired territoryparticularly the region of the Amur and the Maritime Province frontier. By Russia this was taken to mean ing A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater Wins the Toboggan sion in Asia. She would have to and Joe Pickle C. C. Day and Peylook sharp if she did not want to ton Wheeler of Big Spring, attendlose her outlet on the Pacific and NEW YORK, May 17. (P) -Mrs. whatever influence she may ever hope to have in the Far East.

Russia also knew that to solely on the military to denfed her interests out here would be fatal. She tried that in 1904-5 in her war for her pains. Eastern Siberia is too far away usually active and recently sponsor-from European Russia—it is 40.7) ed a father and son banquet which miles-for an army to be success- attracted a large gathering.

Hopes Lie in Colonizing

Vast extent of Siberia, to which the greatest planned migration in world history is taking place, is indicated by this map. In the 4,830,000 miles of territory, and area for greater than that

will become district manager ef- call.

Succeeding Peters at Midland will

be Clinton Lackey, manager of the

Peters came to Midland in May 1929, and succeeded H. J. Boisdorf,

who went to Perryton as general

two consecutive years as candidate for governor of Lious District 2-T.

chamber of commerce director for four years, seeward of the Pirst

Methodist church (two years of which he was chairman of the board), and publicity chairman of

the boy scouts until relinquishing

brand copy he mails them, and now

has more than 100 sheets from per-

from Al Capone, beer baron, to

noted statesmen of this country and

Europe, members of royalty, noted

writers and artists. His daughter,

Frances Lowe, 6, can make freehand

drawings of 2500 brands and has

appeared on several luncheon auch

radio programs. Mrs. G. G. Lowe,

mother of the late Mrs. Peters, will

Midland Candidate

First degree work in the Knights

night and honored W. B. Osborne

Several out-of-city persons, includ

order here several months ago.

of Midland boys who recently be-came affiliated with the order at

The organization has been un

Swindling Charge

Zocahs Initiate a

Peters has developed a hobby of

the office recently.

did in Midland.

appliance sales.

Littlefield office.

Late News

WASHINGTON, May 17, (U.P.) -

There was a million dollar increase in national bank deposits in the

Manager of the Midland district two months of this year and

of the West Texas Gas company for a gain of two billions since last

transferred to Plainview, where he reports answering the March 5 banz

fective June 1. C. I. Wall, former Despite the rising deposits, banks

Siberia, to which migration and incalculable natural recontained i

This is another of a series of stories on notorious outlaws whose sarcers have been ended by builet, rope, or prison bars and present-day "most-wanted" criminals, their records, and de-

Plainview manager, has been made continued to reduce loan accounts head of a new department, that of in spite of government urgings that By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

> ward for the capture of John Dillinger, No. 1 outlaw of the country,

WASHINGTON, May 17. (U.P.)-Pive Rooscvelt messages to congress manager of the Public Service cor. dealing with munitions, war debts. poration, a gas network servicing silver, the cocoanut oil provision of that section of the Panhandle and the tax bill and social legislation southern Oklahoma. His civic and will be transmitted this week the will be transmitted this week, it be ascertained from his various affiliations, including the presidency Final messages are expected to ex-of the Lions club, his selection for pedite congress to a speedy adpedite congress to a speedy ac-

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17, (U.P.) -Mrs. Roosevelt refused to intercede with the president to stop Oklahoma's criminal sterilization A plea addressed to her was turned over to the department of justice and referred back to Governor collecting drawings by notables Murray with the notation "This is throughout the world of cattle not a federal matter."

HOUSTON, May 17, QUP Clyde sons ranging in social importance Barrow and Bonnie Parker were hunted here by police after residents reported secing a bulletmarked automobile ou a downtown street at midnight. EL PASO, May 17, (U.P)-The dir-

igible Macon passed here at 8:06 (MST) proceeding toward Tucson, Arizona, en route to Sunnyvaic, make her home with Peters, as she Calif., its base. Texas skies were clear, but the

airship was slightly delayed during the night by cross-winds.

provisions, it was learned today.

LAHINCH, Irish Free State, May 17, (U.P.)—The New York-to-Rome fliers visited in Dublin today while mechanics repaired the undercarriage of their plane, which was more seriously damaged than at first thought. The fliers plan to liy back to the United States.

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 17, U.B. Department of justice agents announced today the frustration of plot to extort \$100,000 from Char-Day sponsored organization of the less E. Austin, wealthy stevedore order here several months ago.

Administering oaths was a team line, negro railroad foreman.

#### San Angelo, Malcolm Brenneman, Oil Men Coming Here by Plane

Dr. J. Frank Dobie, noted ather of Southwestern love, will make the literary address at the high school Thursday evening.

## "GET DILLINGER!" BATTLE CRY GOES OUT IN COUNTRY'S GRIMEST MANHUNT He said the order, just signed, was made solely to leave Parker free to devote his full time to East Texas: There was no salary reduction.

they lend money to promote re-For months, the sole money re-

That was offered by the federal government, whose only interest in his capture was a single charge of violation of the national motor vehicle theft act. (The motor vehicle concerned was the auto of Sheriff Lillian Holley of Crown Point, Ind., which Dillinger stole in making his famous "wooden gun" escape.) Now, however, Indiana, Michigan.

Illinois and Ohio have offered \$1000 each for Dillinger "dead or alive"; a private movie company has offered another \$5000, and there are indications that Dillinger will soon have a price on his head that will spur still further the nation-wide he has gathered around him.

Mammoth Man Hunt on gray-slat Behind these men, in their reck-less, mad flight, lie the bodies of Van 1 13 better men who have gone down before their merciless guns. man hunt of our times. attorney-general himself has inti- bery. mated that if the government is spared the expense of trying these

men, it will be all right him. And they can escape trial in only one way.

The trail of Dillinger's atrocities is too fresh in everyone's mind to Sarber's murderer. make it worth while to recall it in

He was born about 32 years ago in a rural village. Mooresville, Ind., of highly respected Quaker parents. He went to high school, played baseball, partly learned the machinist

trade. At about 21 he left the farm where his 70-year-old father still omes a Drifter He drifted from job to job, stick-ing to nothing, but falling naturally

among town bums and loafers. In 1924, still just an average aimless young man, he planned a clumsy an aged merchant on the head with a piece of pipe. Caught immediately, he was sent to the penitentiary.

Despite a bad prison record, he was paroled in 1933, and then, aided

ABILENE.—A. J. Gingas of Gouverneur, N. Y., and J. B. McAnally of Tulsa, en route to Midland to impect oil interests on the J. M. Cowden ranch and the Humble the erimes property, spent last night in really his—and it doesn't matter. by companions and ideas acquired and tenants are to be protected in the making of allotments and issuing of elements of contracts are to have their exemption certificates are to have their exemption credificates are to have their exemption credificates. The contents of a mile in 1:10 3.5 over a slow of the sand wind the sand the sand the sand wind the sand t the crimes attributed to him are really his—and it doesn't matter,

Chicago, Ind., would be enough.

As between Dillinger and his cang, operating now together, now separately, nobody knows how many of the wave of midwestern bank robberies are theirs, or which man has been responsible for what.

Fals Sentenced to Die

Charles Makley, Harry Pierpont, and Russell Clark, all rounded up with Dillinger at Tucson, Aris, have been convicted of the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber when they freed Dillinger from the small jall at Lima, O, the two former being sense of justice . . ."

they can have neither rest nor peace until society's score is settled.

Settlement of these scores depends not only on the vigilance and pravery of police officers. It depends on the support of every citizen. Chief Justice Hughes himself recently said:

"The roots of the evils which beset the detection and punishment of crime strike deep into the social soil. The primary need is a robust civic sentiment, dominated by a sense of justice . ."

sentenced to the chair.

With him still, however, are believed to be Tom Carroll, George "Baby Face" Nelson, former Van Meter, and John Hamilton. It is unlikely that these five travel together in a pack, but probable that they separate and reunite according to plan.

Carroll, who has used the names of James Roy Brock, Frank Sloan, George McLarken, Thomas Murphy, and Thomas Murray, is a paroled thief, bank robber, and gunman, especially wanted for the murder of Special Agent W. Carter Baum of the department of justice in the gunfight near Rhinelander, Wis., in last 80 for example; and sky hons.

He also killed a police officer in San Antonio in December, 1933, the law declares, He is a surly fellow, with a mouth which twists distinctly to the right.

Companions Are Killers Nelson, escaped thief, is believed correctly named Lester M. Gillis. He. efforts being made to round up too, is wanted for the murder of this outlaw and the desperate men Baum. A Chicago product, he is a small, light man with yellow and

That in Illinois, later was paroled from is why department of justice men, an Indiana prison. He bears on headed by the department's ace, an inner forearm a tattoo mark Joseph B. Keenan, are sparing of an anchor and banner with the nothing in the most concentrated ironic word "Hope." He is especially wanted in St. Paul for That is why no less than the obstructing justice and bank rob- attempted, a flight around Hamilton is the remaining link

in the Sheriff Sarber murder.

fingers on the right hand are missing, this man who started as an auto thief is now wanted as an auto thief is now wanted as It has been reported that Hamilton was shot in one of Dillinger's recent escapes, but the true extent

of his injuries is not known. Dillinger's Chief Aide
Of all Dillinger's present associates, Hamilton has been with him er in the southeast. the longest, as he was one of the men Dillinger heiped to "spring" from Michigan City, and one of those who returned the favor by freeing Dillinger from the Lima, O.,

prison over the dead body of Sheriff Hamilton, whose trade is that of carpenter, bears a long irregular scar in the center of his forehead, and a heart and banner with the initials "J. H." tattooed on his left

outer forearm. Because of the particularly flag-rant manner in which these men have defied the law, because of the publicity they have received, and because they shot their way out of a department of justice trap, killing a D. J. man in doing so, it is likely that Uncle Sam would get

## PIRATES' FLAG NAILED TO OIL'S **INDUSTRY MAST**

#### Masquerade in Guise Of Independents, Charged

TULSA, Okla., May 17. (U.P.)—Sec. Harrold Ickes today told the Inter-national Petroleum exposition that "hot oil merchants masquerading as independents are attempting to nail the pirates' flag to the masthead of the oil industry." Within his year of stewardship of the over \$14,000,000,000 industry, Ickes said he had obtained cooperation from divergent interests for the most part

He declared the enactment of the federal oil bill essential to prevent chaos ruling the industry. The immediate battleground is in certain areas where "hot oil merchants still indulge in illegal chiseling." he

"I am confident that runners of hot oil, men who steal neighbors' oil, sneak it into refineries and then bootleg it into the retail market will soon be stamped out.

"Justifying themselves, they pretend to believe they are fighting the interests; they claim to be independents, stealing an honored and respected designation under which they serve the devil. In one sense they are independent, independent of respect for law and order."

#### D. PARKER'S WORK

AUSTIN, May 17. (U.P)-Commisnounced an order, dated May 15, re-lieving R. D. Parker of all duties but those of East Texas enforcement of-

# **REG ROBBINS' AIR**

Aviation figures like Reg Rob-bins, Lieut. R. R. McInnis, Leon McKennon and Cal Murray will flash through the air here Friday and Saturday, when Reg and his

flying circus are here. There will be daring stunt flying gunfight near Rhinelander, Wis., in which the Dillinger gang escaped a trap.

In the nast balled trap is and sky hops at nominal prices in Robbins' tributant. are veterans of the air, with hundreds of flying hours. Lieut. Mc-Innis flew with commercial lines before joining Robbins' barnstorming group two years ago. McKen-non has been with the outfit three

years. Robbins first became known to Midland aviation enthusiasts five years ago with the flying of bread still hot from the oven of a Fort gray-slate eyes, who has worked as an oiler.

Van Meter, who, as Kenneth Jackson, served time for robbery merce aerocade, and later attracted merce aerocade, and later attracted merce aerocade. the attention of the world when he unsuccessfully attempted several times to get away on the Scattle to Tokyo trans-Pacific flight. Pallure of Robbins and Jimmy tern, San Angelo flyer who later world to make refueling contact in the thick fog of the west coast caused the trip to be cancelled, as the seasonal change made for

The Ford is said to be the only trimotored craft flown to Alaska, and back. THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Pair and warm-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

#### ARMAMENT WILL CEASE WHEN ITS CAUSES DIE A survey of national armaments these days gives

scant reason for anyone to hope that the approaching Geneva conference will be successful.

Far from meaning for armament reduction, the ma-lor powers seem to be almost unanimous in their determi-nation to increase their strength. A glance around the arena, for instance, shows such

phenomena as the following: France has built a great chain of frontier forts and

has increased her army by 65,000 men. Germany has boosted her army and navy budget from \$268,000,000 to \$358,000,000

Russia has increased her army by more than 100,000

Japan has added somewhere between 100,000 and 400,000 men to her armed forces in three years.

Italy has added 43,000 men to her navy and her air force: Poland has increased her forces by 61,000 men; Poland, Belgium, and Czechoslovakia are spending huge sums on forts; England, Japan and the United States are working fast to build up their navies.

This certainly is not a picture of a world getting ready for a long era of peace and co-operation. But no greater mistake could be made than to suppose that these armies and navies are being strengthened out of sheer wrongheadedness, or to gratify the whims of despotic states-

The nations of the world are arming because they see trouble ahead; and they see trouble because there are in the world today innumerable situations which cry aloud for settlement-Polish corridor and trade wars, disputed territory in Manchuria and in Silesia and along the Adriatte and heaven knows where else, oppressed national minorities; onerous treaties, and so on.

It ought to be clear by this time that inviting the nations to disarm without first setting straight these causes of trouble is futile.

The armament race is a dangerous and distressing thing, but it has certain definite and obvious causes. Before it can be stopped, there must be intelligent and farsighted action to set the fundamentals straight.

#### WAR'S LESSON

It would be interesting to know how many war-time of the court house. chaplains share the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's con- follows: viction that "the support I gave to war is a deep condem- Suitability of garment to nation upon my soul."

Dr. Fosdick told a large New York audience that he Originality, beauty and interest lied to the unknown soldier about a possible good consequence of the war," and that he will never again tell sol- Appearance on person diers who are about to kill and be killed that they act Laundering possibilities for God and mankind.

In fact, this paster of the Rockefeller church remarked bluntly, "I'll see you in prison first."

It has become painfully evident in the last 15 years offered by the home demonstration that we somehow managed to deceive ourselves very bad-

ly about some of the issues at stake in the war. It will probably be a long, long time before the min-planted in the garden and field Mrs. isters of the land will support a war as strongly as they E. D. Sanders, farm food demonstrasupported the last one.

#### **REAL GIFT TO MOTHERS**

One of the tragic things about Mothers' Day is that we usually are content to let it go by without paying more than a formal tribute. We send flowers or candy or some live pounds of leafy vegetables; 145 other form of greeting, but we ignore the ways in which pounds starchy vegetables; 145 we could really make the day significant.

Mrs. Shepard Krech, president of the Maternity Center Association of New York, points out that 10,000 women who could be saved by adequate maternity care die in childbirth each year in the United States; and she suggests that a spirited campaign to end these deaths would make an admirable Mothers' Day observance

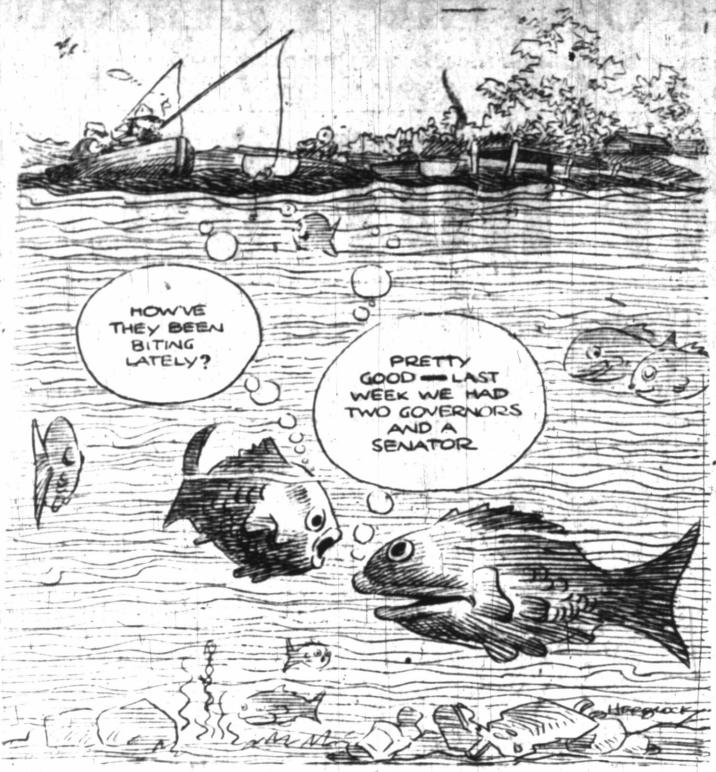
Practicing what she preaches, Mrs. Krech this year induced many American Legion posts, Rotary, Kiwanis Lions clubs to co-operate in such a campaign. It's a arst-rate idea; Mothers' Day would be far more significant if it could be followed up, year after year, in a concientious manner.

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



I know how to get even. Let's organize a girls' club

#### Of Course, Ther's Always a Few Big Ones That Get Away



## On the Farm and Range

S. A. DEBNAM County Agent

MISS MYRTLE MILLER Home Agent

lent vegetables are canned than

leafy vegetables because they are more adaptable to canning. Succu-

lent vegetables are: turnips, car-rots, and beets, which may be left

in the garden during the winter;

pumpkin, onions, cushaw, which may be stored; cucumbers for brin-

SEAT

**CUSHIONS** 

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.

PHONE 95

WEST TEXAS

OFFICE SUPPLY

Perfume Bottles

Bill Folds

Cigarette Lighter and

Case Combination

Mesh Bags

and many other

appropriate

gifts for the

King's Jewelry

Scharbauer Hotel Bldg.

Midland

"Safe Agriculture-Two years reserve of food and feed on every homestead in Midland County."

THE LASTING THINGS

much like fine pieces of jewelry. The mem-

ories never dim, but each year grow more

precious. Likewise, graduation gifts of jewelry

The school years now coming to a close are

Cooperators in the clothing dem- allowed for each member in the enstration of Midland county con- family. Of this amount, 24 cans of tinue working on foundation pat- leafy; 20 cans of starchy and 16 terns, by which their dresses will be cans of succulent vegetables per fitted for the county clothing contest of June 22 in the assmbly room Their dresses will be

First, second and third prizes for the best cooperators dress will be

Out of 20 varieties of vegetables tor of the Blue Bonnet club, is serving mustard, radishes, onions and lettuce. Squash, beans and beets will be ready in a few days.

Women of Midland county have budgeted their food supply for the season 1934-35. One hundred fortypounds of succulent vegetables were

live on forever.

Diamond Rings

Diamond Bar Pins

Watches

Chains

Set Rings

Bracelets

Pearls

watermelon, canteloupe and rhu barb. Thirty quarts of fruit and 25

to be in the canned supply.

One hundred forty-five pounds of protein is allowed per person. This includes beef and pork, fresh cured and canned; fowls, fresh and canned; 10 pounds of cheese; 5 pounds nuts; 30 dozen eggs; 20 pounds dried peas and beans per person; milk, a

wheat and other grain cereals, 5 which is as follows for a year, 26 infection. Sold and guaranteed by pounds butter, 10 pounds lard, 10 Pauce Drugs (Adv.)

quarts of tomatoes per person are

quart a day per person.

'MA' SAVES BABY FROM BYESVILLE, O. (U.P.)-Cool-headd teamwork of Mrs. William Graham and her four year-old son saved the life of Bonnie Graham,

tern containing five feet of water The mother leaped after the little girl and held her above the surface while the child's brother ran to a neighbor's for assistance.

pints hominy, 10 pounds grits and Bites may cause serious infection.

10 pounds additional grain foods as Don't scratch! Get a bottle of noodles, spagnetti and macaroni per BROWN'S LOTION. Just dab it on person. Fats for the average body, Stops itching instantly and prevents

bout everything without taking s stand on anything.)

forth stock show.

I'm not going to do any more pro-moting until I am called on, because those men can do a real job, but I'll do anything I can to help them if they need help. All I hope Hardly had the paper come out is that the report is true. vesterday when I was told that

some enterprising men are plan- I have just clipped a good one ning to stage a big rodeo and race entitled "The Old School Ma'am": The old school marm, she ain't what here this summer. I haven't this information first hand she used to be, Ain't what she used to be, ain't what from them but, if the bunch I heard mentioned will get behind such a she used to be,

show, it ought to be the biggest and The old school marm, she ain't what she used to be.

#### WATER PLANT PROSPERED

ST. LOUIS (U.P)-This city's munisalt pork and bacon on the whole are used in West Texas. Butter is cipally owned water plant earned profit of \$680,000 during the past fiscal year compared with a deficit of \$22.29 for the previous 12 months. and should be used plentifully because of the vitamin A content.

Chemistry.
The poor old thing had Calculus

To get her Ph. D. They gave her German, French and Spanish Three, Latin, Greek and History, highbr Then came the mystery of Bac-

> All for a Ph. D. The old school marm just couldn't stand the heavy strain. Went at it might and main, but it was all in vain, All that work it drove her quite insane.

> She'll never be the same again Now the old school-marm is just as broke as she can be. At last she got her prized degree, BUT THEN THEY CUT HER

And we have told you why she ain't what she used to be Though she has a Ph. D.



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pounds salt pork and bacon for sea-

It is pointed out that more lard

the most important fat in the diet

which is the anti-infective vitamin Sixty pounds of sweets are budg-

eted in the farm home food suppl

pounds, or pints are preserves; 10

pounds honey and syrup and 40

Soups, mince - meats, sandwich spread, pickles, relishes and pop-

corn are miscellaneous foods in the

budget. Vegetables purees are in-

CISTERN

two, when the child fell into a cis-

per person. Of this amount,

ounds sugar.

luded for babies.

# may be stored; eucumbers for abringing; okra which may be dried; and radish, egg plant and squash. Fruit budgeted per person was 200 pounds. This includes all fruits and garden fruits, which are tomatoes. The pounds of the property of the pounds of the IJU SAW!



43% longer non-skid mileage!

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the metropolis.

#### Invitation Recital Presented at Vickers Studio

Seventy-five guests heard the cxpression recital presented at the Vickers studio Wednesday night which featured Miss Marguerite Haygood. Bivins singing "The Last Rose of Summer" Miss Bivins were her mother's evening dress of white net appliqued with pink roses over pink Officers of taffeta. The number was greatly

Three novel one act plays were also features of the program. Are Installed Minter and Frank Johnson was given behind a screen. "Neighboi Conversation," a play in which heighbor women talk of diets and thamp. J. B. Thomas and Marcei-Beauty and the Beast." Other numbers on the program

'Your Mother", Tad Crane. Entertaining Sister's Beau," An

Howard Palmer

"Bill the Inventor," Jeane Hines "The Cowboy," Bobby Wilson. Being Punished," Lucille Ford When the Preacher Comes.

"Dodging Trouble," Cletas Hines Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim." Emily Jane Lamar and Joe

'Pair." Janice Jones.

# Mothers Club

Installation of officers featured the Mothers Self Culture club meecweights, was presented by Daphane ing Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Shaffer and Katherine Beau Fred Turner Jr., 211 North B street Officers inducted were Mrs. J. M Wyatt were presented in Haygood, president; Mrs. L. C. Link, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Crabb, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Martin, treas-mer and Mrs. Turner, parliamentalan. Mrs. Haygood presented in behalf of the club Mrs. James W Day, retiring president, with a cry "The Man Who Thinks He Cau." stal vase filled with roses and baby

### Folklore Author

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1, 8 Author of children's stories, in the picture. 5 Exclamation. 12 God of war

13 Cinderella's - slipper 14 Constellation. 15 Dish. 17 Form of "be 18 Growing out. 20 Female fowl

31 He was a by race (pl.) 22 Wool fiber knots. 23 Structural unit. 24 King of Bashan.

25 Therefor 27 Note in scale. 18 Matter 29 Covering for roof's apex. 31 To leave out. 32 Otherwise. 53 Pitcher 33 By.

38 Natural force. 38 Sun god. 57 Center of 39 South America amphitheater 40 You and I. 58, 59 He special- 42 German title. 41 Light carriage. ized in writing 44 Home of 43 He was a ---

by profession VERTICAL 2 Was ill. 49 The eye. 3 Persian coin. 50 In reality. 4 Grain. 52 Right-hand 5 Pertaining to wings. 54 To commence. 6 Injury 7 Toward

page.

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9 Hastened.

15 He and his

16 Ovums (pl.)

18 Actual being.

the brain.

26 Music drama.

28 Fowl disease.

24 Exterior

30 Kind.

35 Onager

40 Small bird.

45 To depend.

46 Frozen dessert.

47 Let it stand.

37 Nick.

19 Situated above

brother were

well-known

10 Persia.

11 Spouses.

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# Miss Pauline Sill

Miss Paline Sill, Midland's social representative to the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at San Angelo, was entertained together with a group of sponsors from other towns at a breakfast Tuesday morning in the club dining room of the Hilton hotel.

The program was directed by

Miller, Davis and Curry, a tap team from Plainview, presented a num-ber. Miss Loetta Westrup, sponsor from El Paso, gave a dance number, accompanied by Miss Katherine Rodehaver, also of El Paso. A group of piano numbers was played by Miss Mary Elizabeth Stockton, a student of C. I. A., who is sponsor

Miss Sill was also entertained at other affairs, including several

# Skin Discomfort





-THE-For any phase of it

> SPARKS BARRON

#### Young Artists Here Visiting Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Allen of Miami Beach, Pla., are in Midland visiting his sister, Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, for several days before going on a painting expedition to Mexico.

in an unusually beautiful out-of-door ceremony at Miami Beach on 29. Before coming to Midland, the couple visited friends and relatives in Florida and Louisians and Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, at Wichita Pails. They are traveling by automobile. Mrs. Allen, the former May Steadman of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miami Beach, is a talented young portrait artist two of whose canvases have been shown in the National Acad-Mr. Allen had a one-man exof his European water colors at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at Wichita Falls several years ago and has been doing designing and mural painting at Miami Beach since then. In a few days the couple will go to Mexico City where they will spend the summer painting and sketching as well as studying the

#### Personals

toric old country.

Harry McClintic, Midland cattleman, has returned from the WTCC convention at San Angelo.

tend the closing exercises of test, and his dashing manner weatherford Junior college, of which she is an ex-student. From there several opportunities to test his she will go to Hillsboro to visit for emotion. several weeks with her sister, M.s. Carter Lockerd.

freight agent, is here today from of his holiday. Fort Worth.

Jerry Chestnut of San Angelo Kathleen Howard and Henry spent Wednesday night in Midland Travers.

#### March Ranks His New Role Equal to Best

Fredric March plays, what considers, the second outstand-Mr. and Mrs. Allen were married career, in "Death Takes a Holiday," the Paramount picture directed by Mitchell showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Ritz theatre. March ranks only his memorable perform-

ance in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with this, his latest part. "Death Takes a Holiday," the screen play for which was writ-ten by Maxwell Anderson and Gladys Lehman from the famous stage play by Alberto Caselia, presents March, in the starring role, as a "shadow," Death. It follows the Broadway play which was adapted into English by Walter Ferris. For three days, Death takes a holiday from his grim task to taste life as a human-being, to discover, if he can, what makes life so sweet, and art, crafts and people of that hishimself. Death, so abhorrent.

Pleasures Tire Him March, in the disguise of handsome, adventurous gentleman, appears at a house party and throws himself into the gay group. All the pleasures which men find so absorbing quickly tire him, and he is about convinced that all human life is Miss Thalia Howell left recently worthless illusion. The thrill of for Weatherford, where she will at love, he has saved for his last

To each of the beautiful young present, March makes love in turn. But none of them Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenhill can create the true emotion of and son left Wednesday afternoon love in him, until he meets for Cisco, where they will visit ner Grazia , played by Evelyn Venable, and with her, he learns the greatness of an immortal love L. S. Lipscomb, railroad traveling just as the clock strikes the close

ort Worth.

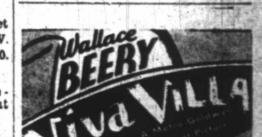
J. C. Beane of Abilene is a busiwho plays her second Hollywood ness visitor in Midland today. | role in this picture, following her with Dorothea A. T. Boland, auditor for the "Cradle Song," the supporting telephone company, is here from cast includes Sir Guy Standing. Kent Taylor, Gail Patrick, Helen

#### Announcements

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Joe Roberts, 721 W Louisiana, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Saturday The Busy Bee Home Demonstra-tion club will hold a food sale at Wadley's store Saturday.

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ROBBINS

Refreshments were served Mmes. Preston Bridgewater, Cole-

Mrs. Martin, program leader, introduced the topic, "The Significance of the Frontier." She was assisted by Mmes. W. E. Whitcombe and Frank Johnson. Special num. bers on the program were a vocal solo, "Danny Boy," sung by Mra. John Dabbs and a piano solo, "Valse Chromatique," played by

man, Crabb, Dabbs, J. L. Greenc.
Haygood, Johnson, Link, Martin.
S. S. Stinson, Frank Wolcott, Day and the hostess.

The program was directed by Mrs. Lee Weathers, who also directe a both showings of Rainbow Roundand the hostess.

rom Denton.

A 60-year-old German, Konrad Kluebler of Munich, wrote 20,000 words on a postcard.

# yield amazingly to the specially effica-



GREAT PROTECTOR

FOR THE GRADUATION ISSUE OF THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM SUNDAY

By HAMLI

By SMALL

## Important Summer

BROWNSVILLE (P)-This summer marks a number of important dates in the history of the William A Neale family, the oldest in

Brownsville. It is the 100th anniversary of the the silver so you could see it a arrival here of William P. Neale, founder of the line and the centennial of continuous residence of the Neals in the present family

It marks the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Neale, Sr.

Mr. Neale, 77 years of age, 16-cently retired from the U.S. custome service after 24 years of contimuous service.

Some idea of the conditions under which the family lived in the early days may be secured from the fact Simplicity Is the that the son of the original William A. Neale was sot to death in his own home during the Cortina raid and capture of Brownsville in 1859. while the present Neale was an infant in his crib.

ville, then a ranch section opposite plicity, believes Guy N. Reid, who Matamoros, in 1834, before the fall has been in the photography busiof the Alamo. He was an English- ness for 15 years. man and a painter.

that the people never painted old scenic backgrounds of several houses so he was forced into au- years ago, photographers today are other line of business to make a using plain backgrounds and drapes. living. He chose the stagecoach These give a softer effect and do

The business thrived and Neal; grounds did. saw that he must have some sort! There is a revival of scenic backof a hotel or tavern to care for the grounds, however, in modern adverpeople. He built one in Browns- tising, Reid said.

ville and operated this stage coach | BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES For Neale Family

During that time the line handled hundreds of thousands of dollars in aller and gold coin but never lost a dollar through robbery or theft, the operator repoted, He said "we caried the silver in sacks

made of lisle, which was truis-

parent, and when we drove down

the road the simlight glittered on

mile. The first settler of the family lived until 1897, although his son, William Peter Neale, was killed in the family home by the Cortina raiders.

The son of the present William A. Neale, Sr., William A. Neale, Jr. is deputy collector of customs at Brownsville and the third genera-tion is represented by William A. Neale III.

## Keynote of Art

FORT WORTH. (U.P.)—Despite the complexity of modern life, the key-William P. Neale came to Browns- note of art and good taste is sim-

"Modern photography is based on Neale complained in his memoirs simplicity," he said. "Instead of the Brownsville to Port Isabel. not detract from the main subject of the photograph as the old back-



OH, OOOLA

OPEN IT RIGHT

UP-I'M JUST

DYING T'SEE.

WHAT

WELL . WHY

IN TH' PIRET PLACE, YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH T'MOM WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, AN' IN TH' SECOND PLACE, I THINK RONNIE IS OWN, AN' IN TH' THIRD PLACE, JUDGING FROM WHAT LITTLE I WOOM ABOUT WOMEN. TH' SUREST WAY T'MAKE YOU DO ANYTHING IS T'TRY N'GET

ID. GIVE ANYTHING, IF

I COULD GET OUT OF GIVING

MY PRIZE TO THAT FEATHER-

BRAIN - HMAN -- I'VE AN

IDEA! IF I CAN ONLY

HELP ME --

REGOVER VAL ONCE A DE-

TECTIVE, ALWAYS A SLEUTH!

THEN

SAYS TO HER SAYS I

GET BERAH TO







A Frame-up!

A Laugh on Himself!

GOOD OL' SAFE! I KNEW I'D GEE! I WONDER IF TH' DOUGH

POSST -BERAH! LISTEN-

IS IN TH' SAFE, SAFE AND

SOUND? I BETTER FIND OUT!

12222 - 822 8222 Bas WHY OOOLA

2 2 2 2 8 2 BUZZERZ YOU SCHEMER!

BZZL BZBZZ Z 81. ( YOU BET I WILL!

WE'LL STAGE

NOW

IT RIGHT

WILL YOU -- 802 21221-

BZZ - WILL VOU !

DO THAT

FOR ME

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E. H BARRON

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(Re-Election) For Constable: (Precinet No. 1) C. B. PONDER

(Re-Election) R. D. LEE For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1)

C. A. MCCLINTIC C. ROBERTS M. W. WHITMIRE For County Commissio

(Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) For Coun'; Commissioner Precinct No. 3)

D. L. HUTT Re-Election For County Commission (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH

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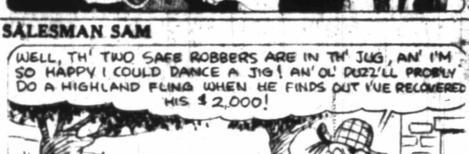
TO YOU -

AWARD THIS HIGH

Get Your Milk

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THANK YOU,

GRACIOUS NOW I

QUEEN - I SUPPOSE IVE

GOT TO GIVE IT

WOOTIETOOT -

TO PRINCESS

MOST



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HAVE A CIGAR MR DIRK .. HEH HEH! YES-AND A RATHER I'M SORRY I HAD SERIOUS YOU THROWN IN MISTAKE! JAIL ... IT WAS ALL A BIG MISTAKE .

THERE AIN'T

POCKETS

NOTHIN' MUCH!

MHY S

**OUT OUR WAY** 

NOW. IF I CAN'T THERE'S ANY NAME IT .. BUT I CAN THING I CAN SING IT. AND IT BEGINS WITH DOUGH AND ENDS WITH NAME DOUGH!





WELL, YOU TURN

THEM INSIDE OUT

BEFORE I DO ANY

SEWING ON THEM!

I DON'T WANT ANY

PET SPIDERS, FROGS,

WHITE MICE OR ANGLE

WORMS CRAWLING

OUT INTO MY LAP.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.









PERFECT

NOW I'LL

FIX THE

DOGGONE TH' LUCK! SHE

WON'T COME OPEN!

CLICK

CLICK

PRINCESS!



VERY WELL-I WILL

MYSELF! THINK I DON'T

KNOW MUSHROOMS WHEN

I SEE THEM PUFAWOR

THOUSANDS OF THEM

ANY SIMPLETON WOULD

KNOW THESE ARE THE

EGAD, I'VE RAISED

PREPARE THEM FOR

PER GOSH SAKES! I SPENT A

HALF AN HOUR TRYIN' TA

GET IT OPEN, AN' I JEST

KNOW TH' COMBINATION!

HAPPENED TA THINK, I DON'T



#### By WILLIAMS DUR BOARDING HOUSE



J.R. WILLIAMS

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS I WOULDN'T TAKE YOUR WORD ON - AND YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF MUSHROOMS WOULD BE TIED FOR SECOND PLACE /- PICKING THOSE THINGS OUT IN THE COUNTRY AND EXPECTING ME TO SERVE THEM AT DINNER -- HMF --- YOU CAN ' COOK THEM FOR YOURSELF! AND

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Women

BY R. C. HANKINS

Six Midland women will enter the women's division of the West Texas

decided in a meeting of the Mid- Spring. land Women's Golf association at country club this morning.

Mmes. Sandy Auchterionie, Char-ley Mix, G. Frank Aldrich, Harvey Conger, Pred Wright and Miss Lucille Thomas will tee off for the 18-hole round on the municipal links there, it was decided. The women also voted to play as a team in engagements with Big Spring, Lubbock, Pecos. San Angelo and Abilene women, engagements to be played here and at other places women's division of the West Texas with Abilene and Lubbock likely Golf association championship tourney at Big Spring on May 25, it was

Today

omorrow

sporty layout. This department, has heard several women ask where second hand clubs may be bought reasonably. It so happens we know where a set of matched women's McGregor clubs are available at \$7.50. They cost \$25.50. Call this department's desi

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Goodyear Whips New Tire Problem

municipal links at Big Spring with having set the woman's course rec-ord there. The Midland pro's wife company has ever made," said Ralph Lowe, local dealer for The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
"Present day cars with their greater speed, faster getaway and more powerful brakes for quick stops have produced a problem in tire wear which has been solved by Coodyear engineers in the newly introduced 'G-3' tire," he asserted.
"With the advent of smaller wheel diameters, high speed motors toured the difficult course with the several blinds holes in a 47—which is not so bad for a man, one is convinced after taking a look at the

wheel diameters, high speed motors and powerful four-wheel brakes, tread wear became more of a prob-iem—a problem immediately tackled by the company's engineers and re-search men. At once they started work on a new tire that would defeat these conditions and our new 'O-3' is the answer.

"Many designs and compounds were created only to be thrown away, but finally one bearing the factory number 'G-3' was found to stand up under the grueiling tests.
One of the tests consisted of rungreater than designs previously test- tact for this isolated unit market."

most romantic fig-for months—speeding up to 60 miles per hour, jamming on breaks. Cars sensational musical and brakes were out-but the 'G-3' stood up and kept on standing up! "The new tire, with its flatter tread, longer non-skid design wear, slower 'heel and toe' wear and greater safety with more non-skid clocks on the tread, has met and whipped the problem presented by the modern car," Lowe said.

> There are four birds whose wings are too small for flying: cassoway. kiwi, emu and ostrich.

number, 7. A few clubs and a series of instruction periods—which cost relatively nothing — and Midland women may cease to feel embarrassed when they enter regional tournaments. There's a real low rate on instruction you should investi-

That long - hitting young man from Hobbs, Daugherty, hit several 350-yard drives Sunday when Midland took the measure of the New Mexico club, Kat Klaw players inform us. On No. 8, a 270-yard hole, he had to use an iron, his drive having cleared the fence, about 10 yards beyond the pin.

The Permian Basin league remains a fairly close race, with Odessa and Iraan heading the way. The last games found Odessa defeating Crane 11 to 6; McCamey winning from Wink 9 to 4; and Iraan defeating Midland 4 to 2. This Sunday Wink will visit Midland, Crane motors to Iraan, and Odessa travets to McCame ing of the teams: Club-Odessa

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and they poured it out ning the tire against sharp granite "The Midland Reporter-Telegram published evening and Sunday—this abrasion was found to be far affords an excellent advertising control of the state of the

Dollar Days Are On at Wadley Co.

One of the outstanding merchan-dising events in West Texas has been created in the use of Dollar

A planned program of monthly Dollar days was initiated by this store several years ago and the resuit has been very gratifying, ac-

cording to Wadley. People from all section of West Texas and parts of New Mexico have learned of this big monthly event. Many of them have timed their visits to Midland so that they will be here for Wadley's Dollar

days.
The May Dollar days are being held today, Friday and Saturday and buying was reported to be brisk this morning.

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on the march and the outcome is not only vital to the two nations chiefly concerned and to the billion people in Asia, but to the world.

Senior Play Has An Unique Plot

"Square Crooks," the senior play to be presented in the high school auditorium tonight at promises an evening full of rare entertainment with its unique plot, its sparkling dialogue and its cleverly devised situations.

Eddie and Kay Ellison are already 2 married, and Jane and Larry are 3 trying to be. These four, who are 2 excellent friends, live in Bridget

O'Rourke's boarding house in New Copy for Midland

Copy for Mid two "square crooks" get in deeper and deeper. A murderer appears to complicate things still further, and much more confusion and comedy are added by the maid Sorrow. The climax is unique and thrilling in its

> The local cast has worked up an unusual degree of efficiency in the mechanics of production, and in addition to excellent characterizations and interpretations display almost professional smoothness in timing of lines and actions.

#### Royalties Are Sold In Andrews County

Trading in Andrews county royalty is reported continuing under wildcat acreage north and north-west of Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 Means, which is now idle at 2,955 feet while operators move in rotary. E. R. Crews is reported to have

sold an eighth royalty under his land in block A-34. public school land, and an eighth under two sections in league 314. Dr. G. T. Hall of Big Spring is reported to have purchased an eighth royalty under section 13, block A-20, and H. A. days by Addison Wadiey company of Hedberg purchased an eighth roy-this city.

A planned program of monthly also an eighth under Jesse Spinks 400 acres in section 13, block A-20,

ed Weilnesday in the Addis pool of Sockball Fanciers ed Weinesday in the Addis pool of Ector county while a wildcat test in the northwestern part of the county continued drilling in the lime section without change.

The new well is Stanolind Oil and Gas company No. 3 E. F. Cowden, which was plugged back to 3,977 feet and shot with 405 quarts from 3,939 to 3,977 feet. The well responded by flowing 154 barrels in nine, hours. The hole was originally drilled to around 4,189 feet, but operators failed to encounter an including the should make carly decisions. For tonight's 8 o'clock meeting at the Harry Tolbert cleaning establishment may result in the league's club roster being completed, accord-

to plug back.

In the northwestern part of Ector, C. J. (Red) Davidson No. 1
Cummins, in section 10, block 45, township 1 north, T. & P. Railway survey, is drilling below 4,069 feet in gray lime, but has not encounterall showing of oil or gas in the seced showing of oil or gas in the section. Top of gray lime was picked by some at 3.825 feet.

#### 1500 Will Attend Legion Convention Baseball Improves

GALVESTON (P)—Delegates from 87 legion posts and their auxiliaries numbering approximately 1500. AUSTIN (U.P.)—"More charged to attend the annual American Legion Second Division, convention here May 19 and 20. Dr. Jesse Plautt, local post company general chair. Christia (Proposed to a post company general chair. Christia (Proposed to a post company) and proposed to a post company general chair. Christia (Proposed to a post company) and proposed to a post company general chair. mander, is honorary general chair. Christi in regard to a plan for carman of arrangements and Mis. rving high school baseball compe-William Boller Jr., president of the titioh to a state title. legion auxiliary, chairman of the

DAM CANAL WORK RUSHED ties are being speeded up in the condition hope of early completion of the the fall. dam. Work has been started on the main canal, which will traverse 106 pi blic school land.

The Andrews county royalty deals in only of the training course of students main canal will head just above the latter of the Naval Air Station, Pensain college of the north cola, Fla., to ascertain whether such Platte River, and terminate six students will learn to fly more

drilled to around 4,189 feet, but op-erators failed to encounter an in-club roster being completed, accord-crease in oil below 3,975 and decided to Dr. David M. Eills, temporary Three clubs have been received and there is room for that many

"All who are interested are in vited to attend the meeting and contribute to plans for getting the league started." Dr. Ellis said. "There is no reason why the sport, popular here in seasons past, may not become more fixed in the pub-lic demand than ever."

## Quality of Football

AUSTIN. (U.R)-"More emphasis on high school baseball will improve Such was the comment of Coach D. C. (Bobby) Cannon of Corpus

"Our good football players have auxiliary arrangements committee almost without exception been out-standing in baseball." he said "It improves their coordination, and the CASPER, Wyo. (U.E)—The gigantic fellows that play baseball in the Casper-Alcova construction activi summer usually are in good physical condition to start the grid season in

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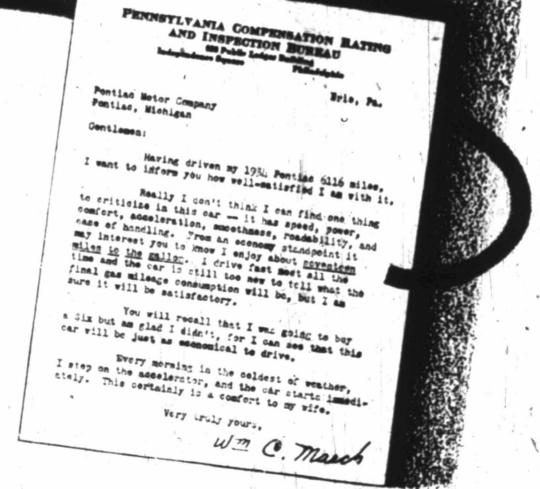
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