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Garner Strikes Back At President Hoover

Seventy-Six Graduated By Big Spring High School Says Did Not

Six Members Of Class Are On Program

Health And Safety' Theme; Hudson Henley, Lottie Harrell Honored

With six members of the class, chosen for excellence of themes upon the subject, discussing variouts phases of the first cardinal principle of education, health and safety, in a vitalized commence-ment program, the 1931-32 session of Big Spring high school was for-mally closed Friday evening at the

school auditorium . Seventy-cix boys and girls received diplomas of graduation, pre-sented by Mrs. Fox Siripling, secretary of the school board.

Highest bonors of the class were

wen by Hudson Henley, whose grade average for four high school years was 91.87. Lottle Harrell was second highest, with a four year presented by Principal George Gen-

Other members of the class whose 4-year averages were 90 or Colorado And above were Maxine Danney, Ger-trude Martin, Mildred Shelton and

Supt. W. C. Blankenship presideff. The student speakers were in-troduced by the class president, Gertrude Martin. Seated on the atage were the speakers, N. L. Peters who offered the invocation; the class sponsor, Miss Clara Cox; the superintendent, the principal and members of the school board. Beated with the class, in sca-demic robes of their academic rank, were members of the high school

The processional was played by Mergderite Tucker, pisnist, and L. Wright, Jr., violinist.

Joseph Moore, a monther of the

The recessional also was played urday. by Miss Tucker and L. A. Wright,

"Hearts Courageous"; Mildred Rho-tan, "Disease and Drouth"; Frankie Marie Cook, "Health In Indus- Scout Troop Issues try"; Maxine Denny, "Who Pays The Fire Losses?"; Geneva Slus-ser, "America's Automobile Tra-

gedy"; Mattie Satterwhite, "Health in Big Spring Schools."





Associated Press Photo Despite settlement of income tax testify in the Teapot Dome trials, Henry M. Blackmer, missing Teapot average of 91.33. They received Dome witness does not intend to sholarships to institutions hold-return to the United States. His ing membership in the Texas As- lawyer made the announcement, sociation of Colleges, which were Blackmer has made his home in Blackmer has made his home in

Utah Pledge

Twenty-Four Votes Added To New York Governor's List

By The Associated Press Democratic national convention day.

will cast their 12 votes for Gover In view of the fact that amount

to Roosevelt in that state's Demo- and six-day per week operation by Speakers and their subjects probabilities was favored Covernor Humble were designed, in part at were: Hudson Henley, "Interna-ional Health"; Jarrell Pickle, George Dean of Utah was indorsed

First edition of "The Scouter."

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Winters are the parents of an 8-pound son, born atandard time. Saturday. saying that his goal was London or Parnamed William Calvin.

Lightning Destroys Gin At Coahoma As .43 Inch Of Rain Here Friday Evening

TO BE CUT AGAIN

of pipe line companies purchasing in twain. county oil field will not exceed 18-000 barrels for the month of June, in town. secording to authorative reports

claims totalling \$4,000,000 and pay- the field is not expected to be Service company except a burned more than 17,000 barrels, as two line on the street light circuit on of the purchasers are expected to operate on a six-day basis, thus their nominations.

algnified intention of reducing its Toyah were found to have been un-nomination from 5,000 to 3,500 barels per day. Col-Tex Pipe Line However, heavy rains fell in that company is expected to nominate 4,000 barrels, but very likely will operate on a six-day basis. Humble Oil and Refining company will continue to nominate 5,000 barrels daily, but really to run only six-sevenths of that amount.

However, heavy rains fell in that vicinity, as well as at Odessa and neighboring communities. Little rain, was received in the county was spotted by showers, according to a message from Kersevenths of that amount.

To Roosevelt Cosden Pipe Line company will continue to take 5,000 barrels per day. Magnolla will continue to Funeral For

is estimated at 500 barrels per day Until April 1 the daily allowable as well as the daily total of nominations was 26,000 barrels for the field. It has been cut gradually by one method or another to 21,000 barrels with only about 19,000 bar-Coloredo's 16 delegates to the rels now actually being run each

Joseph Moore, a monther of the nor Roosevelt for President. The of crude stored is lower than in class, played a piano sole, 'II Tro-unit rule was invoked at the state many months and the demand revatore" (Dorn). erators expressed the opinion that Utah's eight votes were piedged reductions of nomination by Shell George Dean of Utah was indorsed threatened drilling operations for vice-president.

Monthly Publication E. F. Swift, 64, Packer Falls

OIL OUTPUT Reports Of Storms West Of Here Prove To Be Exaggerated

Violent thunderstorms, accompanied by unusually strong elec-trical disturbances, flashed and poured over parts of West Texas Friday night. The Coahoma Gin company's plant at Coahoma was Marking a reduction of approxi-mately 10,000 barrels in less than sixty days, the total of nominations

in the Howard-Glasscock Precipitation at Big Spring afr-

Aside from blowing of fuses and throwing of switches, no damage The actual daily take of oil from was reported by the Texas Electric

eally running only six-sevenths of for a few minutes about midnight. Reports here of storm damage in Shell Pipe Line company has the vicinity of Monahans and

J. O. Tamsitt

Victim Of Heart Attack Was Highly Esteemed Citizen

Funeral services for James Q. Tamsitt, 57, pioneer and highly esteemed Big Spring citizen who succumbed to a heart attack at noon Thursday, will be held at the First Presbyterian church this afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. Rev. W. L. Shepherd will officiate with the church choir charge of music.

Arrangements are in charge of

citizens.

AND, WHEREAS for years it has been the custom and practice of American citizens to pay homage, tribute and honor to those who have valiantly fought and died for the rights of our country and the principals of democracy and for the maintenances of liberty and freedom of our rights:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the right vested in me as Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, I, J. B. Pickle, Mayor, do now proclaim and set spart Monday, May 30th, 1932, as Memorial Day to be set aside as the day on which we shall pay tribute und homage to the memory of those men who have sacrificed their rights for our country and do now ask and request that business coase for the day for such purpose that we may pay respect to the memory of such Sacrificial Service.

J. B. PICKLE

J. B. PICKLE Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas

Jaunty Jimmy Loses His Cocky Smile



Major James J. Walker and Investigator Samuel Scabury matched wits when the mayor appeared as a witness in the Hofstadter committee's investigation of New York city affairs. The crowded courtroom was in constant turnell as the two clashed frequently during the hearing. The mayor is shown above being questioned by Sesbury.

Set For Today Memorial Day Program **Opens With Parade At 1:30**

Railway Station Safes Knocked At Kermit And Cheyenne; Pistol, Tires, Canned Goods Are Stolen

TRUCK MEN

Mrs. Schermerborn and her daughter, Mrs. Sherman, of Minneapolis, Minn. arrived Friday to be with Bob Schermerborn, their son and brother, who is seriously ill in Big Spring hospital of double pneumonia. His condition late Saturday was reported "probably a little better." Mrs. Schermerborn and Mrs. Sherman made the frip by plane to Fort Worth, coming on here by rail.

Six prizes will be given. Six prizes will be given for the dame of any long three to women over eighteen, masters; members of service clubs; decorated automobiles; other automobiles.

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Big Spring and Victation masters; members of service clubs; decorated automobiles; other automobiles.

West Texas: Cloudy cloudy Sunday, somewhat the tomb of William Frank Martin, for whom the local Legion post is named, and the public is cordial-his old home in Misslesippi.

Yeggs raided Kermit and Chey-

Many Stores To Be Closed

Expect Chief To Cooperate

Pork Barrel' Charge Is Answered By Texan, House Speaker

WASHINGTON (A) — Speaker Garner in a formal statement Sat-urday assailed President Hoover for criticism of the two-billion, three hundred million-dollar relief

program, denying that it was "pork barrel" legislation. The statement said that the president's allusion to the proposed profile works in his relief plans as "pork barrol" came in poor grace from one who demanded that congress cooperate with him in pussing the reconstruction finance corporation act. He said it wor'd be just as logical to refer to the latter as "pork barral" for the country's banks, insurance exp panies, railroads and financial in-

He said no program extending aid in this period of distress could be described in terms given this plan by the president,

Laughingly the speaker of the house said that the president's co-position to a bill to relieve destitution, broaden lending powers of the finance corporation, and erests employment by authorizing public, works was not unexpected. The Democrats did not expect to re-ceive real cooperation from the president in any matter benefitting the masses, he declared.

WASHINGTON UP-The revised Garner relief bill was made public

It increases the allotment Texas building projects to 19,080,-000, and permits the reconstruc finance corporation to sale in foreign markets of surplus wheat, cotton, wool, mohair and other agricultural products.

WASHINGTON, UP —Senator Harrison, Mississippi democrat challenged advocates of a general sales tax on the same Salurday for an immediate showdow. He accused the President and the sales tax advocates of attempting o browbeat the senate into supporting the controversial sales levy after it already had voted enough levies to balance the budget. Intimations reached the cupitot that President Hoover prepared soon to make clear his position on the contest. WASHINGTON, UP -Senator

Be Closed

the contest.

Senator Harrison said the tax bill before the senate only lacked some \$70,000,000 of balancing the budget. If additional taxes are necessary he is willing to vote for higher income tax rates proposed by Senator Connaily, he said.

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS FOR COMING WEEK

Marlene Dietrich In 'Shanghai Express' Opens At Ritz

German Star **Worked Hard** To Gain Fame

Hand Injury Stopped Musical Work; Brook In Cast

Marlene Dietrich, being seen in the stellar role in "Shanghai Express" at the Ritz theatre for today and Monday, achieved her remark sess as the result of hard work in developing her remarkable talents. Her history proves that she gained fame in popularity as the result of merit; not through the caprice of good luck.

Miss Dietrich is five feet five inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. Her hair is naturally curly and has a beautiful red-gold tone. Her eyes are deep blue and her complexion is ivory-white with considerable natural color.

Her father, a German army officer, planned a musical career for his attractive daughter and carefully supervised her education. At an early age she was sent to a private school at Weimer where she studied the violin, plane and singing, and mastered French and English. Later she entered a musical academy in Berlin to train for the concert stage.

A serious injury to her left hand. due to over-practicing, caused a cessation of musical work for six morths, so she entered Max Reinhardt's school of drama, and later started her professional work on the stage. Strange to say, her first important stage play was a Ger-man version of "Broadway"; then followed pronounced success in German musical comedy.

For three years she divided her time between the stage and pictures. Then Josef von Sternberg. Paramount director, saw her in comic opera in Germany and was so impressed by her acting that he selected her to play opposite Emil Jannings in "The Blue Angel," which was later released in America by Paramount.

ambitious production. Clive Brook

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Beauty And Charm In Ritz Dance Revue



Presenting Ruthe Laird, one of Texas' foremost dancers; and her "Texas Rockets," the well known Ruthe Laird chorus. These, with other entertainers will present a stage revue at the R. & R. Ritz theatre Tuesday. Miss Laird's company includes twelve people, with singers, dancers and functors ap-

Leo Carillo In Leading Role At R-R Queen

'Lasca Of The Rio Grande' Plays Here Friday, Saturday

"Lasca of the Rio Grande," to a by Paramount. be shown at the Queen Theatre When Von Sternberg returned to Friday and Saturday, is being callthe United States to direct "Moroc-ed "one of the most beautiful pic-co," he sent for Dietrich, offering tures of the season" in addition to her the stellar role in that picture, being one of the most active talkwhich was shortly afterwards fol- les seen here in months. It moves lowed by "Dishonored." "Shanghai And when it is still it is beautiful Express" is her latest and most to look at,

Under the direction of Edward Laemmle, "Lasca" players in colorful Mexican costumes and Western frontier outfits were photographed against backgrounds of Spanish haciendas with graceful R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and control of the R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and control of the R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and control of the R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and control of the R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and control of the R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and control of the R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and the R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and the R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and the R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and the R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and the R & B Rita Teusday and Wednessenberg and the R & B R arches and exquisite landscaping, day.

tor Laemmle has framed his fast side of the swift moving story.

Ritz Offering Kay Francis In

Charmer

them the harrowing facts that have preyed on his soul.

But Barrymore soon forgets his nationalistic fervor, and becomes the Previous to appearing in motion pictures, Huston was starred in Nancy falls in love with the youth. Holmes is determined that he must barker," "Elmer the Great," "Consideration and given full play. sideration and given full play.

Holmes is determined that he must garker, "Elmer the Great," "Commodore Marries" and a display of dramatic talent.

The gowns were especially designed by Earl Luick, Warner Bros. costume designer, with Miss Francis adding her original ideas.

It is the first time that Barry and control of the property of the property of the part he played and "Desire Under the Elms."

"Law and Order" was adapted from a novel by W. R. Burnett by John Huston, who also wrote the dialogue, and the screen play was the work of Tom Reed. The picture was directed by Edward Cahn.

pround a picturesque Spanish home and in each sequence Director Laemmle has framed his fast action in beautiful and distinctive settings.

I dee Carrillo appears as Santa

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Society Life

Women as a diversion and their marriage is dissolved with the star finding her male secretary, portray-ed by David Manners, more suited to her than her husband. This story of the beauty's social and business life is ideally suited to her was a diversion and their youngest; stilled Second Husband Second Husband Second Husband Second Husband Second Marshall I women as a diversion and their youngest; Ethel's between.

> ture to date. The large cast, directed by William Dieterie, includes Andy Devine, Una Merkey, Kenneth Thomson, Claire Dodd and Edward Van Sloan. Thompson appears as the erring husband.
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> New Feature
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> New Feature
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> Rits Thursday In

Mrs. Marvin House and son, Marvin, Jr., left Friday for a week's visit with relatives in Abilene.

Opening At Queen Today, Showing

The Paris Of Wild Apache Stories

Victor McLaglen, filmdom's towering leading man and hero of countless screen battles, portrays a sympathetic role in "While Paris Bleeps," Fox action-drama of the Parisian underworld coming today, Monday and Tuesday to the Queen Theatre, McLaglen's screen repertory in the past has covered a wide range of characters, including soldiers of both land and sea, hearthreaking lovers, and rough and ready he-man roles, but in this melodrama he is said to eclipse them all in emotional appears. The drama begins in French Guiana, where Wills in French Guiana, where Will in French Guiana, where Will in French Guiana, where Will in French Guiana, where William Bakevail enacts the romantic love. William Bakevail enacts the romantic love. William Bakevail enacts the romantic lead opposite Miss Mack, while the supporting cast includes such players as Jake LaRus, Rita Shoes. Hospital. In French Guiana, where William Bakevail enacts the romantic love. Ladies' Half Soles. The Ladies' Leather of Bakevail enacts the romantic love. Ladies' Half Soles. The Ladies' Leather Victor McLaglen Stars In Play

them all in emotional appeal.

The drama begins in French Guians, where McLaglen is serving life imprisonment for a crime committed shortly after his decoration as a war hero. Learning of his wife's death, which means his only daughter will be cast alone on the streets of Paris, McLaglen escapes from prison to return to his daughter's side. With Nancy In

Lionel Adds Splendid Characterization To Long List

Lionel, eldest of the three father died a hero's death in the war,
mous Barrymores, adds another
splendid characterization to a lifetime of distinguished acting with
his portrayal n "Broken Lullaby"
Paramount feature which comes to
the Bits There on Edday and the Ritz Theatre on Friday and coming to the Ritz Theater Thurs-Saturday of this week.

aturday of this week.

In this story based on the play tion of the entire theatregoing by Maurice Rostand, famous world when he appeared as Tramp French playwright and author, as in the recent production of "The Barrymore essays the role of a Virginian."

Wirginian."

"Law and Order" is an adapta although the war has been past tion of a W. R. Eurnett novel, and history for a decade, is still a bit-

terly nationalistic partisan.

Violent in his accusatons aganst the French, he inspires his entire shooters and his iron nerve on the

Man Wanted

Man Wa er, she feels sure the old gentle-man would kill him. Holmes meets
Universal's powerful drama, "A "Man Wanted." Kay Francis' the family, but because of Nancy's thouse Divided," just completed under the direction of William them the harrowing facts that hear next Wednesday and But Roughly Roughly

overlooking the painted deserts.

A gay fiests, which is interrupted by the eager conflict between
thy Burgess plays the title role to
two jealous men, has as its backthe hilt. Slim Summerville and ed."

Grande," John Mack Brown is feastar definitely assumes the title of role in the talkies and he carries
"Hollywood's" best dressed woman" the delineation of the hard-headed, with her costumes in "Man Wantthe hilt. Slim Summerville and ed."

This contribution of his accustomed skill. Lionel Barrymore last year re-

As Marshal In **New Feature**

'Law And Order'

Walter Huston, recognized one of the most accomplished actors on the screen, contributes anta other virile Western characteriza-Miss Eva Mae House was to other virile Western characterization in Universal's swiftly moving with relatives in Abilene.

This Week On The Screens

RITZ Today, Monday— Marlene Dietrich in "Shanghai Express" with Clive Brook, Anna May Wong, Warner Oland and Eugene Pal-

Tuesday-Ruthe Laird's stage revue featuring "The Texas Rockets," and six vaudeville acts; Robert Montgomery in "—But The Flesh Is Weak."

Wednesday— Robert Montgomery with Nora Gregor, Edward Everett Robert Montgomery with Nora Gregor, Edward Everett Horton, Nils Asther and Heather Hatcher in "—But The cast is notable, and of special interest in that it brings back Walter Huston in "Law And Order," with Harry Carey,

Raymond Hatton, Russell Hopton, Ralph Ince and Andy

Nancy Carroll with Lionel Barrymore and Phillips Holmes in "Broken Lullaby."

QUEEN
Today, Monday, Tuesday—
"While Paris Sleeps," featuring Victor McLaglen, Helen
Mack, William Bakewell, Rita La Roy.

Wednesday, Thursday—
Kay Francis starring in "Man Wanted" (must like brunettes), with David Manners, Una Merkel, Andy Devine, Guy Kibbee and Kenneth Thomson in supporting east.

Friday, Saturday—
Leo Carillo in "Lasca of the Rio Grande," with Dorothy Burgess, Johnnis Mack Brown, Slim Summerville and Frank Campsau. QUEEN

vict and the prisoner's death he Allan Dwan, whose

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TODAY TOMORROW

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in it, playing the title role, Huston

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Sunday

Shows

MARLENE DIETRICH! In a mood you've never seen her portray before! Warm-hearted, loving; dispensing her charms generously to all who will gaze into her alluring eyes! With Clive Brook as the lover who sacrifices his official prestige to gain the boon of her warm arms, who offers his life that she may live—and through sheer courage saves them both in the hectic dangers of an action-adventure that electrifies your senses with thrill after thrill!

Shanghai Express"



Admission Sunday Shows Lower Floor ... 40c Balcony 30c Children 10c

CLIVE BROOK ANNA MAY WONG EUGENE PALLETTE Directed by Jos. un Sternberg

QUÉEN

TODAY donday-Tuesday

-PLUS-

and "Freddie The Freshman"

'Weenle Roast"

PARIS SLEEPS

McLAGLEN

HELEN MACK

WILLIAM BAKEWELL

RITA LA ROY

m play by Banil Woos

Directed by LLAN DWAN FOX





ground a picturesque Spanish Frank Campeau, as two uncouth This special story for Miss Fran-

Leo Carrillo appears as Santa Cruz, a border bandit and bold ro-Role At Ritz business life is ideally surred to bring out Miss Francis' talents. "Man Wanled" is regarded as Miss Francis' most diverting pic-

But The Flesh Is Weak' Title Of Refreshing Picture

British races, a London playise and the gathering places of high society in the British capital are woven into lifting ro-mance and comedy interfarded with a delightful love story, in "—But the Flesh Is Weak" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new Robert Montgomery starring picture com-ing Tuesday and Wednesday to the Ritz theater.

The picture, based on Ivor No-Vello's famous London and New York stage success, "The Truth Game" shows Montgomery as a debonair and aristocratic London fortune hunter —who tries to marry for money until another girl omes along with whom he falls in

Comial trials and tribulations run high, and Montgomery romps through a maze of whimsically comic adventures, in which there is also a dramatic heart-interest

Jack Conway, the director of to the screen Nils Asther, the famous Swedish screen hero of "Wild Orchids" "The Single Stan-

"Wild Orchids" "The Single Standard" and others.

Edward Everett Horton, talented stage and film player also plays an important role in this picture.

Nora Gregor, stage star with Max Reinhardt in Vienna, and Heather Thatcher, famous London stage star, play the principal feminine roles. C. Aubrey Smith, Frederick Kerr and others of note are in a brilliant cast.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many triends for their kindness during he lliness and after the death of our dear husband and father, J. B.

The Herald's All-Star Page Of Comics And Features

The green roadster cutting its zanine ty, seek and ribbon-like, down Mar boulevard came to an abrupt tian entry of the intersection with cigar in the cutting stop at the intersection with cigar in the cutting stop at the intersection with cigar in the cutting stop at the intersection with cigar in the cutting stop at the intersection with cigar in the cutting stop at the intersection with cigar in the cutting stop at the intersection with cigar in the cutting stop at the cutting st

charry Dixon's chin rose to meet a was shoulder. It was one of the counter.

Throat to do a mad dance one shoulder. It was one of the counter.

Well—look what blew in!" Mazie whispered in a tone that belied her indifferent gaze.

Rampschmidt concentrated on the slim figure ascending the stair-way. "Some baby!" he said casually. "Who is she?"

"Some baby!" he said casually. "Who is she?"

"Some baby's right!" Mazie commend. "What I wouldn't give for a nick giance at a watch dial. Only it now. She was not due for 20 onates. There was plenty of time—a plenty to reach the Wellington or her 1:30 engagement.

She had known all along there as time enough Little danger that say of all days she would be late! Another halt for traffic lights and then on agais. Cherry's imparence was gone. What a day it was no becoming as it was new, of he on her way to meet an exiting young man and to know—it sas to know almost—that he need as to know almost—that he are as much about the meeting as the said. "About eight o'clock. There's a new orchestra at the Crystal Ballroom."

Whereupon Miss Cassidy and her friend forgot their interest in Cher-

he did!

Warm color that could not have seen accounted for by the April vind crept into Cherry Dixon's heeks. A chance observer, femning, would have been almost sure of think "Lucky girl!" at sight of Cherry, so yountful, at he wheel of her expensive roadster, i chance observer, masculine, rould have been almost sure to hink. Tucky break to know a girlike. It was 20 minutes after Cherry masculine, tipped at an angle just slightly rakish. Broad shoulders, rather angular. Not a handsome young man but an attractive one.

Crystal Ballroom."

Whereupon Miss Cassidy and her friend forgot their interest in Cherry Dixon's directs.

It was 20 minutes after Cherry man at the Wellington lobby. He wore a gray suit and carried a topcost. His gray felt was tipped at an angle just slightly rakish. Broad shoulders, rather angular. Not a handsome young man but an attractive one.

east-bound travel. At Twelfth small desk lamps supplemented it

the swarming mass ahead girl, in the green car managed chanical toy.

Three blocks more and the ster swerved to the curb besides of a wing-backed the Hotel Wellington.

The young man stepped forward uncertainty. All at once he caught sight of a beige shoulder nearly hidden by the sides of a wing-backed den by the sides of a wing-backed.

Dam Phillips. Oh, it had been simile to manage, telling mother about
the Guild committee meeting and
o drive into town alone. There
and been a committee meeting—
the was thickly carpeted and furnish—
ed in shades of wood green, bronze
and ivory. Groups of overstuffed
chairs, benches and four high-back—
chairs, benches and four high-back—
the was gaine and with whom to he was soing and with whom if the action to take a drive at midiay happened to strike her? The roadster reached the viaduct was dim because heavy draperies and was swept into the slow stream that out the daylight and only

travel. At Twelfth small desk lamps supplemented it. The young man in gray gained the top step and looked about. None of the persons in sight seemed to interest him. There was a stout man in dark-rimmed spectaciles writing at the nearest desk. There was no time now to try. Father on two marrons engaged ere was no time now to try Father on two matrons engaged justify her deception, no time in conversation one of them gestle-day dreams. The shrill, author-ive blast of an officer's whistle treme end of the gallery a small

the Hotel Wellington.

den by the sides of a wing-back chair. He made for that chair.

"So there you are!"

"Cherry!"

"Cherry!"

REG'LAR FELLERS

Brown eyes laughed up at gray fraction short of classic standards. "A thousand pardons if I'm late;" "Then it's all right. Of course the Coyotes and cuttlefish! Why, my hungry as I am?" ones. The girl was prettjer when gomehow the defect increased in- he began, "I had three clocks each keep different dear young woman, I'd as soon cut The abrupt change of subject

ones The girl was preview when the defect increased inthe she smiled. The green velour of the
she she she do time. See?"

"The tiked brim of her clese fitimport the sold girl in the out Tve got to
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shop fight here and tell you that
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she shid. "Politicely perishing."

"The tiked brim of her clese fitmade the girl in the world is looking pretire by one shop in pretiest, the most uttery.

What's going to come of this? You can
she has any right to look.

The time and I couldn't be sure excuse
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Lucky Number

by Gene Byrnes



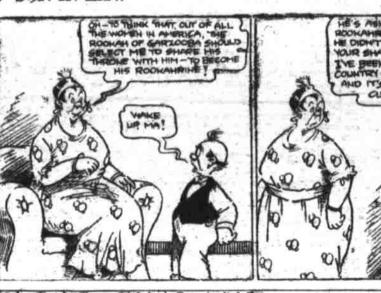


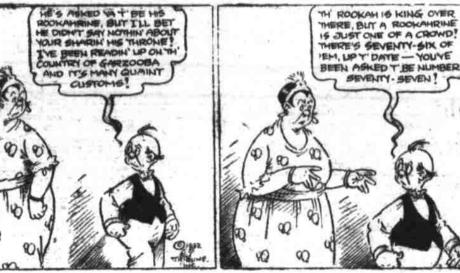




Doubt

by Wellington







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The Cynie

by Don Flowers









Louisiana

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"Texas" ran the Express story, one of the largest states in Ameri is broke so broke that it can not even meet one of its own cheques for \$1. I have just seen a burn cheque for this amount, signed by the state treasurer of Texas and the state comptroller of public accounts, which had been returned

The Austin American explains that the "burn cheque" was in reality a warrant issued on deficount, subject to being held 30 to days. Deficiency warrants are crop requires methods of culture familiar to all Texana but evident—should be set for the first cutting the higher than otherwise. However, water is applied it should be sufficient to wet the soil thoroughly water as a carpet of green, we are we have in the past recommended that the mover should be set to down to the subsoil. A good was

year, including \$70,000,000 from culture required for grass differs by the roots. A second of the first of C e hose, of course being changers and local axes for education from that accorded other makes is scythe may be used, for the first of C e hose, of course being changers of the first of C e hose. extion—and was not limiting it to the situation a moment, it is evi- The intervals for subsequent cuts divide the lawn into four to eight.

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about our preculiar system of do- prope to forget that this partieu- that the mower should be set to down to the subsoil. A good wabout our preculiar system of do- prone to forget that this parties that the lawn 1 1-2 inches lar earpet has roots and must be always cut the lawn 1 1-2 inches tering apparatus will save labor. Quite appropriately, the Austin fed cultivated and protected from high at all times. The mower Water ng may be done effectively Quite appropriately, the Austin fed, cultivated, and protected from high at all times. The model water ing may be done effectively american points out that the state its enemies like any other plant should be freshly sharpened—the little plants are easily pulled out the place. The fact that the little plants are easily pulled out by the roots. A sickle or a sharp by the roots are the first plants are easily pulled out the hose letting the water run directly upon the grass, the position of the first plants are the first plants are the plants ar In fact, if one stops to consider experienced.

heriditary privileged classes. Let gent that the grass plants must tings will depend upon the rapidity approximately equal sections mark-church from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Landon laugh that off. continue their existence under of the growth. An average of once ing them in some inconspicuous peculiarly difficult conditions. The a week is not toe aften in good way, and watering these thorough digging up and enriching of the growing weather. This time should be one at a time in rotation. cultivation of the soil during spring growth made, rather than by dates and summer to destroy weeds and During dry periods, cut both leas Informal Club Meets to conserve moisture; the applica- frequently and not too close. It is tion of a mulch in summer for the more work, and often requires more same purpose, or in winter to af-time, to mow a lawn once a week ford protection, are out of the or ten days, than to wait until the question. Moreover, the plants grass gets really long, and to have members of the Informal Club-must withstand wear and tear to to push the mower through it— with a very nice party and a joily which nothing else is subjected and sometimes over it once every session of bridge Friday aftern ditogether we hak a great deal of fifteen to twonty days. The latter the tiny plants which go to make method—too often practiced—both club members and Mrs. Service for up our lawns.

> sble nitrogen has been provided, after cutting.
>
> Albert M. Fi. no care other than watering will The clippings, ordinarily, are best W. B. Clare. as it should or if there are some ed. and they return at least a trace Shine Philips, W. W. spbts which appear backward, or of humus to the soil. Unless the Homer McNew. Steve a lighter green in color than the grass is so long or so wet that the Young and V. Van Gieson. average, then either a general or clippings collect in clumps or a local application of one of the bunches, which will bleach Stimulants-Fertilizers particularly the grass beneath them, there is rich in available nitrogen, such as nitrate of sods, sulphate of aming the mower permanently equipnonia, or floranid, may be made, ped with grass catcher has nothing Bone flour used before planting to recommend it but an overde should however, supply all the

Mowing The first core of a newly plant-clippers may be saved by cutting ed lawn will be cutting the grass out neat but not too large, circles of sod, leaving the soil exposed; it with the greatest interest. Do not, Let the new growth reach a height for the plants.

Where the lawn is fairly rectangular triangular triangular

of at least three inches; one or two inches more will be helpful rather to change the direction in which the machine is run, cutting the Dr. E. O. Ellington to the way it was cut the time pre-Dentist Phone 281 Petroleum Bldg.

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The amount of watering advise ble is governed by a number of fac tors chief among which are the drainage condition and the depth and water-holding capacity of the Few lawns are watered to uch, but many are watered too

viously. Where the lawn is most

round the direction in which the mower is pushed can be reversed with each cutting; this keeps a

ter for the grass.

onveniently mowed round and

nother surface and also is bet-

veloped sense of nestness.

often. Very sandy soils over sandy or graveyl subsoils may require al-most daily watering during exor graveyl subsoils may require almost daily watering during extremely dry weather, but these are usually at the seashors or other unusually sandy locations. Under such conditions, nothing is to be gained by giving more than a moderate amount at a time, for continued longer, it mersly runs away through the subsoil, carrying with it much needed plant food. Even here, however, enough water should be given at each application to wet through the top-soil.

On deeper and more retentive siols, a really thosough watering should keep the soil in soudition

sunshine is injurious and the cor ollary practice of giving the lawn area a wetting with a lawn sprinklet every second or third evening during dry weather, are absolutely wrong. These light sprinklings method is used, it is good plan to

With Mrs J. D. Biles Jesse, hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Biles entertained the

injures the grass and makes a rag- visitors. If in preparing the soil for seed ged looking lawn, an unsightly The visitors were Mmes. E. J. ing, an adequate amount of avail-brown in color for several days Mary, Sim O'Neal, A. E. Service, Albert M. Fisher, Ebb Hatch and All day meeting at the church.

be needed for one to two months left where they fall. They serve after planting. If, when the young as a light much for the roots, temgrass has come up, it does not porarily deprived of the slight course was served to the visitors seem to start quite as vigorously shade which the tops have furnish, and the following members: Mmes. Shine Philips, W. W. Inkman, P.

or rot Mrs. Faw's Pupils Give

The pupils of Mrs. H. S. Faw with a play entitled "Mother sy Payne and a song and jazz num-high for the men and received a Goose's May Party," to which their ber by Dorothy Front. About trees and shrubs much hand work with the grass shears or

Jack Horner, Billie Marie Harris Boy Blue. Edna Verne Stewart Lockhart, Betty Jeanne Hart; Mother Goose, Betty Lewis Miss Beulah Webb Is

A May Pole dance was a feature of the entertainment, which was held at the kindergarten rooms,

LUTHERAN SERVICES The sermon topic for the Rev. W. G. Buchschacher at St. Paul's Lutheran Church this morn be, "Rich Man and Lazarus, will be no evening services. "Rich Man and Lazarus." There

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J. D. Beresford writes a story of English family life in his "The Old People," a new novel which has received remarkable success in England. Reresford has been propounced another Galsworthy by his English contemporaries, and it is a likely guess that American readers will grant the writings of this more recent British writer the added advantage of more Tacits readability.

This book is the first of three narratives which tell the story of the representative and proud Eng-

the representative and proud Engafter a long period of entegrity, be-comes somewhat disintegrates when the last of his line, Miles, marries the daughter of a profes-

marries the daughter of a professional man.

From this union, three children, two sons and a daughter are born, each showing from his reactions a diversity of heritage. Bob, the older son and Barbara, the daughter, are the children of their mother, displaying her personal beauty and robustness as wall as her iterized to be taken entirely into the bosom of the community and life in which marriage and not tirth has placed her. Owen, the younger son, is the real descendant of the proud old family, but the changing status of the Hillington finds him a bit at a loss as to goal. While he shows little of his father's weakness and hereditary "thinness of blood" he finds himself the staff. while he shows little of his father's weakness and hereditary
"ithinness of blood" he finds himself
at odds with his older brother and
sister. The reader finds himself
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slowly delineating the daily events in the Hillington family with prac-tically no high spots. This slowly moving type of narrative, is after all, proof of good writing. And for sake of comparison, "The Old Peo-ple" is in the tradition of Galaworthy's "The Forsythe Saga."

Maria Theresa Cardwell.

Church Activities For Coming Week

East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. U.-Bible Study at the church.

Business and Professional Women's Circle - Pienic at the City

First Methodist W. M. S. hen shower for the church at the

Wednesday Presbyterian Church-Picnie City Park this evening

South Side Circle - Mrs. G.

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Ald

School Class - Monthly all day so cial at the church.

First Methodist Zone Meeting-

Entertainment Group

Edythe Ford is president of the guests.

The following children took part:

Jack Horner, Billie Marie Harrisporter. The others are: Mary Louise
on; Jack and Jill. Jas. Schmidiy and
Burns, Vernice Hildrein, Bobby Homer Wright. Botty Hatcher; Bo-peep, Robby Pin-er; Little Miss Muffet, Gloria Nall; Florine Robinson.

Birthday Party Honorce

The employees of the Settles Ho tel gave a surprise party for Miss Beulah Webb at the home of he other, Mrs. G. N. Webb, recently. guests succeeding in com will pletely surprising the honoree, by here waiting for her at her home. They met her as she entered singing 'Happy Birthday, Beulah," while little Miss Mary Louise Taylor pre-sented her with an armful of beau-

sented her with an armful of beautiful handkerchiefs.

During the games, Mr. Scott and Mins O'Toole received the prizes, a sucker and gum.

A lovely birthday cake was cut and served with punch to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hill Boadle, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott, Richard and Charlene Scott, Mrs. B. Taylor and Lillian and Mary Louise Taylor, Miss Loveda O'Toole, Mrs. Joe Caughey, Joe Woodus, Miss Clara Gable, Miss Jewell Clark, Mrs. G. N. Webh. The following sent gifts but could not attend: Mmes. Ollie Dunean, Roy Porter and Frank Newman, of Ft. Worth.

wedding guests.
The bride was becomingly dress

tale, and is gratified when he finds the last two years he has practis-a sultable outlet for his eagerness of law in this city as a partner The book moves along rather liowly delineating the daily events

Mrs. Stringer Has Attractive Party

Mrs. F. M. Stringer entertained the members of the Lucky 13 Bridge Club Thursday afternoon, of which she was a member and others of her friends with a very lovely party, before her departure for Sweetwater, where she will make her future home. The bridge room on the mezzanine floor was itractively decorated with sum

mer flowers.
Mrs. C. T. Watson was a ter In the bridge games Mrs. Belin

ger made high score for the clul members and received a tapestry boudoir footstool. Mrs. Bishop made guest high and received a Ma-deira boudoir pillow.

Oldham, Bernard and Joye Fisher, ing some of their theme songe ar Julius Eckhaus, Homer Wright, a specialty number by Warren Ber Jake Bishop, W. A. Robertson, J. ley and Ruth Horn. W. Moore, Sim O'Neal, Wallace. The Band will meet to practice Ford; Misses Spencer Leatherwood, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Clara Secrest, Eleanor Antley, Agnes Currie and Ethel Evans.

nice salad plate was served to these visitors and to the follow ing members of the Lucky 13 club: Mmes. O. R. Bolinger, Hugh Dun-can, A. Knickerbocker, H. G. Keston, V. W. Latsen, Vivian Nichels A. Schnitzer, Hayes Stripling, M. Wentz, John Wolten, and L. G. Tal-

Cactus Bridge Club Gives Night Party

The members of the Cactus Club and their husbands were entertained with a very charming and dain ty dinner bridge party at the Craw C. E. Huhn and Mrs. Ned Beau were the hostesses. The tables were set in the lounge

nd were made attractive with centerpieces of pink verbenas and Several girls in town who have green candles. At each place was othy Frost have organized into a boutonniere for the women and a boutonniere for the men, which cub whose motto will be: "Orig were tied to tallies hidden under the Play In Closing Exercises they gave several numbers at the prevailed in the deinty place cards Chey gave several numbers at the litz Thursday, including "River during the bridge games, which followed the dinner and received a lowed the lowed t kindergarten and first grade class number; and furnished the back-lowed the dinner and received a es closed their year's work Friday ground for an Indian dance by Bit-lowely tea set. Mr. Beaudreau made smoking stand.
In addition to the hurbands of

Social Calendar Wed To Young And Club Notes

Local Lawyer Members of the American Legion Auxilhery will meet at the First Methodist Church this morning to

Social Hour Bridge Prank Pool, hostess.

Ideal Bridge Club-unreported. Justamere Bridge Club-Mrs. E

1922 Bridge Club-Mrs. M. M.

any Bridge Club Rebekah Lodge-Odd

Ladies Society, B. of L.F. and

Hall this evening

Bridge Club-Mre

Tahlequah Luncheon Chub-

Double Four Bridge Club

Friday

Friday Club-Mrs. R. Congenial Bridge Club

Raymond Winn, hostess. Thimble Club-Mrs. W. D. M.

Miriam Club-undecided Hall at 2:30

Pythian Sisters Study Club reported.

Mickey Mousers Hear Rhythm Band Perform

The members of the Mickey nade guest high and received a Ma-leira boudoir pillow. Mouse club assembled at the Ritz Theater Saturday morning for a The guests were Mmes. George rehearsal of the Rhythm band, play-

Ruth Mellinger Hys Charming Party

ar rings to match. Midred Her-ing made high out and received nice dance handkershief. Mrs. J. A. Loeb assisted Mrs. Mei-

Doris Smith, Jane Timisy, Je May Couch, Margaret McDou Mary Louise Gilmour, Virgi

Mrs. Houser To Present Pupils In Piano Recital

Mrs. E. F. Houser will present her pupils in a recital at the high school auditorium Monday evening at 8:15.

at 8:15.

Beside many beautiful plane solos, the program included as apecial numbers, a ballet tap solo, tap
dueta, a medley of cowboy songs,
and the Hawalian Uhe Club in colorful costumes, a plane quartet and
plane dueta.

Pupils of Mrs. Houser who take
part are: Marvin Louise Davia,
Mary Nelle Edwards, Mary Jane
Reed, Virginia Hilliard, Lois Davle, Margie Hudson, Emily Staleng,
Mary Louise Innhuman, Mina Rose
Webb, Rozelle Stephens, Frances
Aderholt, William Lane Edwards,
Maxine Howis, La Ferne Dehlinger, Marie Pilman, Ima Desson,
Lois Howie, Lola May Hall, Modona, Murphy, R. V. Jones, Jaequellne
Faw, Lottie Lee Williams, James
Underwood, Warren Bakley, Ruth
Horn.

Those taking par was guests the class are: Eddys Ray Lees o Mary Ruth Diltz. A five dollar gold piece for average and \$2.50 for the m

houts of practice during the sea ester will be awarded at the w The public is cordially invited

RENDER VIOLEN DUET On the program of the Royal Neighbors, No. 7877, given Thurs-day at the Woodman Hall one of the most applauded numbers was "The Volga Boatman" a violin dust played by Elmo Martin and Leon Rogers, reported Mrs. Rob Miss Bernice McCullough, of Pe-cos, is visiting Miss Marie Fau-bion.

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around waiting for something to happened to be the only reporter happen. Why, we havent had a present real story except the James case "Look here," he said to her. happen. Why, we havent had a present.

real story except the James case for weeks. You get fed up on it."

"But the thrill of seeing your name at the top of a column—and "Oh, if they'd only let me go

on the front page, too! That must home—!"
be wonderful."
"Want Phillips smiled. "It was," he said, that fellow? You could collect all "four years ago. The day I got right." my first by-line you'd have thought someone had just handed me a couple of railroads. That was in Kansas City—Kansas, not Missouri. As I remember, it wasn't a bad story I'd written either."

"Here long have you worked on affair and be away."

I remember, it wasn't a bad story I'd written either."

"How long have you worked on newspapers, Dan."

"Oh, about five years, counting summer vacations. I've been on the News 18 months now. That's almost a record! Before that I was on the Sentinel for six months."

"But you've been so many other Places. You've worked on papers in lots of cities, havent' you? You know what you said about the way I spent the morning? I wish I didn't have to do things like that.

"You'd distract all the men."

you'll tell me one reason in the world why the daughter of Walter J. Dixon should bang a typewrit-

"Oh, but it's not just about me that he feels that way. Father does-

The girl was startled. "Why, he drifting. It was such paradise! incem't even know—!" She be- She refused—and refused to know Phillips cut in. "Doesn't know in love.

Oh, no. I merely heard the financ-ial editor giving an account of a first hand encounter with your fa-ther. Boy—how that man loves the Fouth Estate! 'Scandal mongera,' aunahine was glorious, banishing ev-

Picture snatchers.' Those were a sry possible care. The roadster was brought around and Cherry The dark lashes lowered. "His had stepped into it when she heard daughter doesn't think those things," the girl said.

She turned. A short, heavily built

Their eyes met. There was a mo-ALVA PORCH

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EB HATCH

or Justice of Peace (Precinct

No. 1: ther's been giving orders and seeing people jump to obey them. Of course he's really wonderful but he has so many old-fashioned ideas

> ribbon aristocracy with three rings around it—that's the Dixon family. Money bags and the good ship May-flower! Cherry, Cherry, to think the likes of you should be seen in

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Test of the collision.

"Some times," Phillips agreed.
"Most of the time though it's just pounding sidewalks or sitting something to be the only reporter present.

The waves sense, her obvious fright did something to be the only reporter present.

"Want to file charges against

I didn't have to do things like that.

I wish Father would let me learn to—well, to work in his office or something!"

Nothing about the affair appeared in the columns of the Wellington News and nothing of it reached the ears of Walter J. Dixon.

That was the ways the supposition about the affair

That was the way the surprising friendship had come about. A doz "Silly! Of course, the real resson is because Father doesn't approve of girls working. He's terribly old-fashioned. Mother is too."
"That's not old-fashioned. If home. She had been varue about home. She had been varue about home. home. She had been vague abou it, knowing well what a bombehe would explode if either her father or mother should suspect her a ociating with a News reporter But in a tiny corner of Cherry's mind she knew the conflagration n't think any girl should work."

Phillips smiled wryty. "He does n't exactly look with favor on young men of the press, either, does he?" he asked.

mind she knew the conflagratio was imminent. She had been drif ing with delightful breathless may he?" he asked. was imminent, She had been drift to face She didn't want to stop

-what had happened. Cherry wa his daughter has made the acquain—Today, since it was the one in tance of a poor news slave named seven when Dan did not have to Daniel Phillips?"

She turned. A short, heavily built man had caught Dan Phillips' arm. He had been running and gulpe-for breath. "Say—" the newcome you! Don't you know what's

> (To Be Continued) Many

(Continued from Page One) invited to attend

Speaker
Capt. James T. Brooks, judge of
the 32nd district special court is
scheduled as a speaker in the

Personally New Road Open

Strangles On Part \$91 Donated For

Although all equipment has not been installed, the Postal Tele-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Tucker and children are spending a few days in Weatherford visiting relatives. graph and Cable company is re-ceiving business at its new branch Miss Elizabeth Hamilton who across West Third street has been principal of the Center Point school the past year, left for her home in Weatherford Saturfrom the Settles hetel, in the build ing with the Anderson Music com-pany, Manager McKee said Satur

To Active Oil Pool

Instead of turning east through the second cattle guard after leav-Miss Mary Frances Robertson is ing the main highway, motorists Wilmer Allison and John Vaseaving today for Sweetwater, now turn in at the third cattle Ryn defeated Jack Crawford and guard. The road leads into the cen- Harry O. Hopm ter of present activity in the Den-

nan-Dodge oil pool. The new road is in the precinct of County Commis

Cemetery Upkeep

Donations totaling \$91.99 to the Cemetery Association, for upkeep of local cemeteries, were reported committee to raise funds. The donations included the following: by "friends", \$55.99; Mrs. L. S. McDowell, \$25; T. J. Good, \$5; H. S. Meskimen, \$5; cash, \$1.

Moreland Refends State **Golf Association Title**

United States Takes North American Series

In Davis Cup Matches A new road has been opened by Howard county from the main road leading from highway No. I to Chalk to the Magnolla tank farm, several miles eastward.

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SATURDAY BASKBALL, National League

Brooklyn 6, New York 4. Boston 1, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 6, Pittaburgh 8, Cincinnati 9, Chicago 8.

American League New York 1-5, Washingto Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1. Chicago 1-7, Detroit 4-5. Philadelphia 8, Boston 5.

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Don't delay paying your doctor. He has his problems and his worries. Constant attention to the needs of the sick does not leave much time for bookkeeping and making out statements. So don't wait for a statement, but pay him promptly and be sure he will apprecite it.

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Mrs. T. M. Wylie, of Bronte, is Pauline Cantrell Brigham, counspending the week-end with her ty school superintendent, returned this morning for her home in Nixsister, Mrs. C. T. Watson, Mrs. Wy. to her office last week after an lie is also here to see her son, T. operation performed in Fort Worth,

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Speaking

Miss Letha Amerson has gone Abilene where she will enter ons University for the

Miss Lorenga Huggins is spend ng the summer at her home in

Miss Clara Cox is spending th nmer at her home in Salina,

Miss Ethel Evens has gone her home in Strawn for a week or more. She will return later and

Miss Clara Secrest is planning ading the summer visiting at her home in Mt. Pleasant.

Maggie Richardson, has been ill for the last week.

rned from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark. and Kentucky.

Mrs. C. Bennett, of Brents, is ting her nephew. Herbert Hayes. of Dallas street.

Howard Houser, San Angelo High basketball and tennis star, is pending the week-end in pring with his brother, E. F.

Ward Merrick of Ardmore, Okla., member of the oil producing partnership of Merrick and Lamb, reurned home Saturday morning after a visit on business.

Miss Ima Gene Shuff of Sweetvater is visiting her sister, Mrs. ohn A. Bode, here.

Miss Marie Johnson of the Junior high school faculty, will leave

Miss Eloise Agnew left Saturday M. jr., graduated from the high through which she has recovered for her home in San Marcos. She Lieutenant Governor of this disschool.

In graduated from the high through which she has recovered for her home in San Marcos. She Lieutenant Governor of this disschool. has been librarian at Big Spring high school.

> Miss Mary McElroy planned to ave today for her home in Denon, where she will spend the sum-She is teacher of foods in the high school.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry will leave in a few days for Austin, where Mr. Gentry will do graduate work in the University of Texas

L. C. Denman of Abilene was here Saturday on business

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, who has

Bureus hospital, was to be taken to her home Saturday evening. She is improving satisfactorily. Higher Liability

Gordon West of Wichita Falls connected with the Reece Allen in terests, was here Saturday.

Pupils Of Mexican School Have Picnic

Pupils of the Kate Morrison school, public school for Mexicans, enjoyed a pienie at City Park last

Principal John R. Hutto of the Principal John R. Hutto of the school asked that women of the churches be thanked for their gen-erosity and kindnesses in provid-ing food for the picnic and trans-portation to and from the park.

Junior High Pupils Take Part In Pienie

Mrs. D. M. McKinney has left for Dallas and McKinney for a visit.

Mrs. Elliott, the mother of Mrs. Maggie Richardson, has been ill guests and visitors enjoyed a basket supper: Joiette Bell, Dorothy Hawkins, Jean Bell, Lovella Bell, Marjorie Dement, Doris Cunningham, Mary Elliabeth Dodge, Hallie Watson, Louise McCrary, Idell Watson, Louise McCrary, Idell Moore, Roberta Hickson, Helen Browning, Marie Howie, Steve Basket and services as a ritual for buriel earstead the freethinkers' guild of the southways and son have gone to Menard for several have gone to Menard for several Browning, Marie Howie, Steve Baweeks. She went with her brother,
John Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Eberly have reMr. and Mrs. R. Eberly have reMr. C. W. Cunningham and Nancy

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Sweetwater Girls Taken Off Freight

on Friday night took two young

Sweetwater girls off a Texas & Pacific freight train and held them for relatives. Five youths, burns on the train, also were arrested. The officers began a search for

the girls after someone had overheard one of them say, shortly after reaching the siding here, "w ier what mama will say when she finds we're gone?" They were dressed in overalls and blouses.

TO WICHITA FALLS Mr. and Mrs. Garland A. Woodward and children left Friday for Wichita Falls for a visit. Mr. Woodward will go this week to Shamrock and Canadian for visits any discomfort to Kiwanis clubs in his capacity as

Higher Liability Rates For Autos

AUSTIN, (UP)-Increases in Hability rates on private automobiles, approximately 29 per cent for the state at large, and other rate revisions were discussed in a public hearing conducted by the state heard of insurance commissioners

Nearly 40 proposals affecting surance rates and regulations are scheduled for attention. They include reduction of the minimum premium for fire and theft insurance and establishment of cottor haulers as a new class of risk.

Dying Without Benefit Of Clergy Objective Of 18 El Paso Residents

EL PASO, (UP)—Eighteen resi-ents of El Paso and vicinity have

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Nancy Bell Philips. Joe Toombs is the teacher in charge of the room. "Free thought contains and em-braces all the knowledge that can be given in consolation for death," says Hutchins.

The ritual was first delivered at he first rationalist funeral ever held in what Hutchins calls the City Officers Coffey and Thorn-on Friday night took two young services for Albert A. Voruz. "Bible belt" of the south, at the



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We Will Be Closed May 30th

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Big Spring, Texas

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While two-cent per gallon reductions were reported to have been posted in Abilene Tuesday, gasoline prices in Big Spring and Sweetwater, recently hiked two cents per gallon, remained unchanged Saturday.

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Ited before.

She had lunch as honor guest of the Royal Aero Club, where she was accompanied by Lady Bailey Amy Johnson and Winifred Spoon er, British women flyers.

Last night she attended the council of the Royal Aeronautical society, the first woman to do so.

'Jackrabbit' Edition

British traditions in one day by lowing the event.

One letter from El Paso termed invaded the construction which women were never admit- the judge a rodent.

One of a herd of cows invaded the construction work was stopped.

Cow Eats Plans. Scouts Drawing New Ones For Hul

BELTON, (UP) -Construction by a local Boy Scout troop of s

changed Saturday.

Regular grade gasoline is bringing 18 cents per gallon here.

**Jackrabbit' Edition

Published In Odessa
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News-Times, weekly edited by
Ralph Shuffler distributed a special 8-page "Jackrabbit Edition",
reviewing the controversy over the reviewing the controversy over the reviewing the controversy over the receive grident to the shade of a tree yesterday at noon to eat their success.

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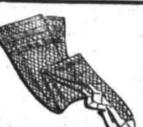


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