Partly cloudy weather is in view or tonight and Thursday.

Volume I.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1929

Midland Man Dies In Amarillo

MIDLAND MAN ATTACKED AT M'CAMEY HOTEL

Ellis Howell, Midland man and operator of bus lines in this territory, was sereously cut on the head and face yesterday at McCamey while he was working on his books at the bus office in the McCamey Hotel, according to E. C. Gilbert, bus driver from this city to Mc-

The report says that Howell was seated in his office and that a former employee of his, by the name of Middleton, walked up to his back and, without any warning at all, hit him in the head with a water pitcher, breaking it, and then hit him

Howell received severe cuts about his face and head, and it is thought that the sight of one eye will be

It is rumored here that a grievance between Howell and Middleton had arisen relative to the contemplated discharge of Middleton's wife as agent for the bus station at Mc-

At press time, no reports were available of the condition of Howell.

INCREASE IN OIL WELL COMPLETIONS IN PERMIAN BASIN

An increase in production of newly completed oil wells in the Permian Basin during the past week was reported as being approximately pressed adherence to its terms. 64,796 barrels daily. This production

came from ten completed wells. and 16 completed. Of the 16 com- is now in force. pleted, 10 were producers, 5 dry holes and 1 abandoned.

Gypsy Well in Lea County Has Oil Show

The Gypsy Oil Company's No. 1 Humphries, Lea County, New Mexico semi-wildcat, is reported to have 300 feet of oil in the hole at 3,362 feet in white lime. The report was made late yesterday by oil men in that district.

The Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 Lindley which came in several days ago was reported to have made 378 barrels of oil in 12 hours yesterday in one-third inch choke. These wells are in the same territory and approximately one

Leahy Testimony Is Delayed by Mutual Agreement in Court

GEORGETOWN, July 24.—(A)-Delay in taking testimony in the trial of Harry Leahy until two o'clock this afternoon was granted by an agreement of attorneys shortly before court convened today.

The delay was requested by the detime to prepare a motion for continuance because of new matters the 22 hours. defense desires to present in the rec-

Leahy is now under death sentence for the murder of Dr. J. A. Ramsey, Mathis physician.

He is now being tried in a sanity

Flier Warns Men To Stay Away from Cars

ern Air Transport, Inc., and vice the St. Louis Robin. president of the Aviation Corporation, told Lyle A. Thro, Texas Air Good Seeks to Lower Transport air mail pilot, when he heard that Thro had just barely escaped in an automobile accident.

Although Thro was uninjured except for a bad shaking up and bruises, not much but junk was left of his car after it and another autemobile collided. A few weeks ago both Julian Lyles, division traffic manager of Southern Air Transport, Inc., at San Antonio, and H. S. Mones, pilot of the refueling ship for he endurance plane "Fort Worth," were injured, each in a different automobile accident.

"In contrast to this record." Mr. Barrett pointed out, "Southern Air James Reynolds, 45, who shot and Gordon of the Texas Technological the infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. woman or child.

Flying On Past Endurance Record



Dale Jackson and Forrest Obrine are in the air above St. Louis, still droning on in quest of a great number of hours more than the record they have set, 22 hours longer than the Mendell-Reinhart flight at Culver City recently. The ship is the same type as the Curtiss-Robin maintained at Sloan Field here.

KELLOGG-BRIAND TREATY

By its own terms the Kellogg-Briand Treaty for the renunciation of war, as an instrument of national policy, became effective at noon today with the deposit by Japan at the state department of its formal instrument of adherence.

The document of ratification was personally presented by Ambassador Debuchi of Japan, and with that action the treaty became binding upon 46 nations, which have ex-

There was no ceremony at the department. Immediately after the During the past week in the Per- receipt of the Japanese instrument mian Basin 52 new locations were those present left for the White made; 39 rigs under construction; House, where President Hoover, ar-160 wells being drilled; 99 shut down ranged to proclaim that the treaty

ENDURANCE SHIP SAME TYPE AS THAT AT AIRPORT

The St. Louis Robin, ship which holds the new world's record for sustained endurance flight, is the same type ship as that owned by the Midland airport, H. M. Becherer, field-manager, said this

The plane is a standard 3-place job Curtiss-Robin monoplane, powered by a 170 horsepower Challenger air cooled motor.

"The record shows the power and endurance of this plane," Becherer says. "There is no way of knowing how many more hours the fliers and ship will remain aloft. There is one thing I can say, however; the ship is the easiest on the market to control. and the men in its nose will not tire at its control columns like they would in many other ships."

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—(P)—Comoleting 269 hours of continuous flying at 12:17, pilots Dale Jackson fense in order that it might have and Forrest Obrine passed the former endurance record by more than

Congratulatory telegrams, promises of wealth and offers of theatrical engagements poured in upon Dale Jackson and Forrest Obrine today in recognition of the recordshattering endurance flight in St.

K. E. Ambrose, manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities company Houston Plane here, wired congratulations to For-FORT WORTH, July 24.—"I told rest Obrine, former friend when you boys to stay away from auto- Ambrose lived in McAlester, Okla., mobiles; they're just too dangerous," for the flier's success in beaking A. P. Barrett, president of South- the world endurance flight record in

U. S. Military Costs

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(A)-Secretary Good announced today continued flight. that an effort would be made to expediate the study of military expenditures in an effort to apply any Student Loan Fund reduction which might be effected to the budget which will be transmitted to congress in December.

Texarkana Slayer Dead After Fray

today of wounds received in the duel. used by similar organizations.

POETRY CURES ALL THE MARITAL ILLS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 23.—(UP)—If your husband beats you, try poetry; some of the centimentality which surged thru his breast years ago may still linger there, needing only a gentle fanning to bring it into flame again.

The plan has worked in at least one instance, according to Miss Alice Yonkmen, chief of the family service bureau, whose job is to untangle famliy difficulties. In this case the worker assigned to the case discovered that the husband often cut poems from papers and magazines. She suggested that he try writing poems to his wife. Pleased with the idea, he

tried it and now, says Miss Yonkman, he is falling romantically in love with his wife

Big Spring Test Nears 1,800 Feet

ording to reports late yesterday ments of either church. rom the location.

rom 1.515 to 1,582 feet. The exact he added. ocation is said to be 2,310 feet from outhwest corner of section 41, block ific Railway Company survey.

Dates Changed for

Spring airport have been changed tablished by January 1, 1931, and ty who has been here for more than fact that army planes are not per- Uinted Christian missionary society. S. H. Morrison, B. Reagan and J. D. mitted to take part in celebrations set for September 1 and 2, Sunday

The completed field is to be openated by Southern Air Transport, Inc., on a three year lease.

Still In Quest

HOUSTON, July 24.—Pursuing their objective, a breaking of the record for endurance flight, the "Billion Dollar City", Houston monoplane piloted by Loomis and Clas continued soaring in wide circles

The record broken by the St. Louis Robin is still being set forward as Dale Jackson and Forrest Obrine marines will remain in the Central bott are being held with Blueford

For Rotary Club

Big Spring Rotary Club is con- than was necessary. sidering plans to launch a campaign to raise a student loan fund. Infant of County This fund being possible by charging a small amount of interest with TEXARKANA, July 24.—(P)— a time limit on repayment. Dean

STATE OFFICIALS FIGHT AFTER A HEATED MEETING

AUSTIN, July 24 .- (UP) -- State Banking Commissioner James Shaw and State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher came to blows at the west entrance of the state capitol today following a heated meeting of the state banking board.

Shaw struck Hatcher, but the two were immediately separated. Shaw complained that Hatcher had been talking about him.

PATROLMEN ON **GUARD TODAY** AFTER BATTLE

EL PASO, July 24.—(UP)—Close watch has been maintained here today to prevent possible attempts of reprisal by Mexican rum runners against border patrolmen, who yeserday killed two smugglers in a ensational battle.

The fight yesterday climaxed a 3day warfare. The police seized 192 gallons of whiskey, several trucks and captured six of the attacking

CHURCH UNION PROPOSAL TO

SEATTLE, July 24.—(UP)—Union of two of the largest churches in America, affecting the religious organizations of approximately 10,000,-000 persons will be one of the principal topics of the internation convention of Disciples of Christ-the Christian churches—which will open here August 8.

The Christian church will consider union with the Northern Baptist

Differences between liberal and conservative factions of the church is expected to develop during construction of the proposal. The differences, according to Seattle ministers, will center about the baptism ceremony.

Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation's that you might be saved," was the No. 1 Read, a test being drilled way in which Dr. Marvin O. Sans- grains sent to chief executives of vithin the city limits of Big Spring, bury, Seattle minister, explained the Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arad reached a total depth of 1,770 difference. The distinction, however, kansas. Oklahoma, North Carolina eet in anhydrite and red rock, ac- is not emphasized by the liberal ele- and South Carolina.

It has, however, tended to prevent The Big Spring test is reported to the long-desired union of the north- Plans Set for An have passed the first sand series ern and southern Baptist churches,

At the recent Baptist convention a committee was named to confer 32, township 1 north, Texas & Pa- with representatives of the Chris-The forthcoming convention is ex-

pected to name a similar body. In addition to the question of un-Air Port Opening ion of the churches, the Christian FORT WORTH, July 24.—Dates lems: a pension fund for the min- J. D. Read, T. H. Carter, Bud Robfor the formal opening of the Big istry, which it is hoped to have es- erts, oldest settler in Howard Coun-

The question of the ministry pen- B. Boydstun on holidays. The dates were formerly sion is the largest financial undervides for a new plan, with an ini- served at the lunch hour. tial reserve fund of \$8,000,000, leaders announced.

46 states and the District of Columbia, with the greatest numerical strength in the middle west and the

1,200 Marines to Ouit Nicaragua

Twelve hundred marines were order- pils. President Hoover. A total of approximately 2,300

> American republic. Decision to take this action was reached upon the basis of reports from Nicaragua that order had been geerally restored and that more marines were being maintained there

Residents Buried Hamlett says.

Burial was held this morning of

New York Cops Halt Soviet Riot



An echo of Chinese-Russian differences along the Manchurian border, a march by Soviet sympathizers upon the Chinese consulate in New York, was quietly stifled by police. Above you see a group of Communists as they were loaded into a patrol wagon after gathering to protest the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria by the Chinese National government. Below is Samuel Si Young, Chinese consul general in New York.

Dog Stayed Near

Where Man Fell

more strongly than by a specific

case which happened here Sunday.

Night Watchman J. C. Holcombe,

who was killed Sunday, on night-

ly rounds, refused to leave the

place where his master fell, for

After attempts had failed to ca-

jole the dog away, one of the work

men at the Free Rubber company

finally got the dog to his home and

Holcombe did not hide the fact

that he was greatly attached to

the dog which had attached it-

self to the watchman. No one

knew when the dog began mak-

ing the rounds with the watch-

man, but all thought that the

dog had been following him since

a night more than a year ago.

At that time, Holcombe was on

the streets when a forsaken look-

ing cur walked up to him, sniffed

the watchman's clothing, and

from then on was always seen

CLIMB PETROLEUM

Henry D. D. Roland, human fly,

Petroleum building at 3:30 Saturday

of the way or fall in the attempt.

NEW OFFICER HERE

Sgt. J. B. Chapman of Ft. Bliss, El

GOLD IN INDIA

BUILDING HERE

HUMAN FLY WILL

hours afterward.

kept him there.

"Old Jack", cur which followed

MOODY ASKS FOR STUDY OF SOUTH'S

AUSTIN, July 24 .- (P)-Hope that seven other cotton raising states will join with Texas in sending a committee before the federal farm board at Baton Rouge, La., July 29 "The Baptists baptize because you to consider the economic problems are saved and the Disciples baptize confronting the South, was expressed today by Gov. Dan Moody in tele

Old Settlers' Meet

the north and 330 feet east of the in Denver, the Rev. Sansbury said, tler's Association to be held in Big Spring on July 25. The program will consist of talks by Old Settlers tian church relative to the union who have lived in the county for more than 22 years. Those participating on the program are: T. H. Johnson, president of the Associaconvention wil discuss 2 major probo September 11 and 12, due to the selection of a new president for the 50 years, Bug Brown, G. Y. Wilson,

Jim Winslow will furnish the mutaking of the brotherhood. It pro- sic. A picnic and barbecue will be

Christian churches are located in Police Guard Young Attacker from Mob

MONTICELLO, Ky., July 24.—(P) -A special guard has been placed about the jail here today because of the possibility of mob action against who attacked 19-year-old Ruby Tay-WASHINGTON, July 24.—(P)— lor, teacher, after terrorizing her pu-

ed withdrawn from Nicaragua. Officers say that Abbott has con-This announcement was made by fessed to the assault, blaming his action on a drinking spree. Two cousins, Otto and Sam Ab-

Roland asserts. as accomplices in the act be on hand Saturday.

EXCURSION RATES

Early August will find the Texas Pacific lines giving exceptionally low rates on excursions to Memphis, Tenn., Ashville, N. C., Dallas, and former recruiting officer here. Blair Niagara Falls, Station Agent J. J.

He says that Midland people expecting to take trips to any of these Transport has flown nearly a mil- killed J. R. Walraven, veteran Tex- College at Lubbock addressed the Chancy at the Fairview cemetery. places can afford to wait until Augthat no one can accurately estimate lion miles in scheduled operations arkana policeman in a gun battle local club at Tuesday's meeting The baby died early this morning at ust before leaving. He says this will the amount. The common estiwithout scratching a single man, here late yesterday afternoon, died along this line explaining the plan the home three miles north of Mid- assure them rates they can hardly mate, however, sets it at above afford to fail in taking.

Chief of Police King Reed was reported this morning to be rest-ing better than ever in the Thomas hospital. The chief is showing remarkable strength in his attempt to overcome weakness brought on by abdominal wounds suffered early Sunday when he was struck by a .38 calibre bul-let. Night watchman J. C. Holcombe was killed at the time, shot through the heart.

BULLETIN

MIDLAND ASKS MOODY TO SIGN BOLLWORM BILL

The Midland chamber of commerce today sent a wire to Governor Dan Moody uring that he sign the pink boll worm bill. The message reads: "Ten thousand Midland county people expect you to

sign the pink boll worm bill!" Marvin C. Ulmer, mayor pro tem, also wired the governor urging signature of the bill. The chamber of commerce sent a wire in behalf of Pat Barber and Will Campbell, who form a farmer's pink boll worm committee, requesting that he sign the

Since there is some fear that the governor might veto the bill, the chamber of commerce urges business and professional men and any who are interested in the welfare of Midland county to send a wire to Governor Moody today asking him account of the case: to approve this measure.

If full remuneration is given this bill it will mean approximately \$20,-000 for Midland farmers.

The pink boll worm bill has been sponsored by chambers of commerce in the pink boll worm territory through Rep. H. E. Webb of Odes-jed to his home at Midland sa and Rep. Rountree of Lamesa.

THRILLS FOR ALL WHO ATTEND BIG

Thrilling airplane races stunts in which 100 or more planes will compete for \$1500 in prizes, bleeding to death. He had cut the are included in the program of events at the International Opening of the 250 acre Sweetwater Airport on Saturday and Sunday, August 10th and 11th and will include nationally famous civilian, U. S. Army and Mexican Government

Saturday's program, it was announced by General Chairman E. F. Neinast, will include the dedication exercises participated in by Mayor Leeper, President, Sweetwater Board of City Development; Erle J. Hal-Izzaguierre, Consul of Mexico; and covered, will be taken. Robert J. Smith, General Traffic Manager, Texas Air Transport, Inc., Fort Worth.

Events for that day include dead stick landing contest for \$150. in prizes; a race for planes with motors of 550 cubic in. displacement or less for \$200 in prizes; a freefor-all race for all planes for \$200 cells. in prizes. Army planes will comphies, as well as a balloon bursting contest and bombing contest. All the latest type passenger,

be on display at the grounds for the office. two day opening-direct from the will scale the was of the 12story manufacturers to Sweetwater. New- lives at Pampa, but police had not est model Alexander Eaglerocks, afternoon, and will make the haz- Travel Airs, Spartans, Fokkers, ardous attempt to climb back down Curtis Robins, Ryans, Bellancas, Fords, Mohawks, Curtis Falcons, The man has made more than Boeings, American Eagles and oth-1,500 successful climbs in his 14 ers will be seen here.

years of daredevil scaling, and has The Sunday program will include fallen only once. Many narrow es- two events by army planes,-two Blueford Abbott, mountain youth capes from death have shaded him. seater planes in a 30-mile race and "The Petroleum building will be formation flying and maneuvers. a hard structure to scale." Roland This will be followed by two races says, "but I will go up every inch for prizes totaling \$200 each, one for planes powered with 550 cu. in. dis-Daredevil balancing acts in chairs placement motors and the other for will be done over the edge of the the larger 550 to 800 cu. in. disbuilding after it has been climbed, placement motors. An exciting balloon bursting contest for civilians Roland climbed in Midland last will follow with \$100 in prizes. The year and expects a great crowd to grand finale race will be a "freefor-all" and will likely include some of the fastest planes in the country.

Already word has been received that winners of some of the Transcontinental races of last year, and Paso, has replaced Sgt. Ralph Blair, winners of races at the airport openings throughout Texas, Oklareturned to the 7th Cavalry unit homa, Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas, California and other sections will offer some of the best exhibitions of skill and speed ever offered Gold hoardings in India are such

in the Southwest. Plans are being made for a crowd (Continued on Page 6)

SLASHES

Amarillo Paper Told By Police Man Lived Here

Lon Hawkins' wife and young daughter, Virginia, lived for a time here recently, reports established. Jack Hawkins, a son, who lives here, went to Amarillo after his father's death. He is a salesman for the Sudderth Chevrolet Company.

Burial of Hawkins will not be in Midland as first anounced, but somewhere in Missouri, The exact place could not be learned.

Lon Hawkins, prisoner who slashed his wrists in an Amarillo jail early in the week, and later died, was from Midland, Amarillo police officials told the Globe, which carries the following

The body of Lon Hawkins, who died Monday from wounds, self-inflicted in his jail cell at the city jail, will be claimed by his son, Jack Hawkins, today, and removfor burial, police said.

Hawkins was held on a grand lar ceny charge involving the theft of three loads of pipe from an oil well near Washburn. Police had jailed him for further investigation before turning him over to county authorities for trial.

"I guess I'd better get out of the way," were the only words Hawkins him lying on the cot in his cell artery of his left arm in two places with a razor blade.

Police officers who searched Hawkins before putting him in the jail declared later that, to their knowledge, the razor blade was not on his person when he was locked in

Continue Court of Inquiry

Sitting of the court of inquiry for the case, conducted by Homer A. C. W. Bryant, Sweetwater; Palmer Callaway, judge of the corporation court, will conclude today when the testimony of Curtis Crays, desk serliburturn, President, Southwest Air geant on duty at 6:30 o'clock yester-Fast Express, Inc., Tulsa; Sr. Lauro day morning when Hawkins was

> Justice of the Peace J. W. Minter declared vesterday that a coroner inquest into the suicide of Lon Hawkins would not be necessary.

Five other persons were lodged in the jail Sunday night besides Haw kins, but were locked in separate

A note was found in the pocket of pete in the latest and fastest pur- Hawkins' trousers bearing the suit planes in a race for fine tro- words, "In case of accident notify Mrs. Miller at the Highway Inn Pecos, Texas." Mrs. Miller wired police for further details than furcommercial and pursuit planes will nished her by the Pecos sheriff's

> It is reported that Hawkins' wife verified the report last night.



Some people are all wrapped up of 25,000 to 30,000 people to attend in their friends, and others are just

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PETROLEUM—PAST AND PRESENT

A comparatively few years ago oil production was a matter of skimming a slimy substance from the surface of springs, boiling down shale or digging a hole in the ground and allowing the bubbling "rock oil" to flow into barrels. The output was small, workers were few and the demand light. Oil had not yet become an industry.

Today nearly 2,000,000 workers are employed in the various phases of oil production, refining and distribution. Over 300,000 wells have been drilled. Science has replaced hit-and-miss methods with the result that the science of petroleum production is yearly reaching new standards of efficiency and economy. The original "rock oil" business has become an \$11,000,000 industry.

The motorists who stop at the thousands of filling stations that dot our highways and buy high grade uniform gasoline and oil products at a remarkably low price, prob--ably have little knowledge of the great triumphs of the past. But of outstanding importance to every citizen are the two great oil problems of the present.

The rapid growth of the industry and increased efficiency of operation brought overproduction that has reach ed a point where supply far exceeds demand. Oil must either be wasted or placed in storage, an expensive, unsatisfactory process. As a consequence, the industry, in the face of legal obstacles, is working in cooperation with the Federal government, the states and public officials in an attempt to formulate a conservation program.

The other great problem is the steadily mounting gasoline tax. In many states it is out of all proportion to the

RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB

Albert Mitchell undoubtedly will make a most efficient executive in his new position as Southwest Hereford field man, and his selection will have the approval of all Hereford breeders in that territory. He takes up his new position with first hand knowledge of conditions and requirements, accumulating through a life time experience in breeding, showing and selling cattle, and with his native capacity for initiation and leadership, he can be expected to add very materially to the progress of the Here- first to conduct tests in the air. plank on land. They churned their adjustable driver's seat is a striking ford breed in the Southwest. His selection was the unanimous choice of the joint committees of the American Here- sat on a jump seat forward, with are the tales of races held on the insecure, jouncing car that traveled ford Association and the Texas Hereford Association and a tiny wheel to manipulate the broad river. The old St. Louis, solely over dirt roads. he will have the hearty cooperation of all interests.

FLY TIME ONCE MORE Now we poor pestered mortals. Kill flies from dawn to dark, 'Cause Noah didn't swat the two

That roosted in the Ark ! -V. State Health Dent.

It is too bad that Noah failed in his duty of swatting, but this should make his descendants more than ever on the alert to see that subtraction and not multiplication is

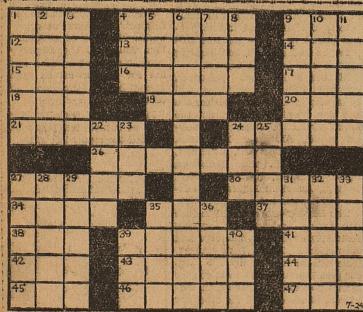
the arithmetic used on the filthy fly. It is quite possible for every neighborhood and, therefore, a town to be free from flies. Uncovered garbage, offal, manure, afford breeding places for flies-don't allow such offensive heaps of decaying matter about on your premises and report such disregard of sanitary laws noted near you. Fly prevention is a community problem in which for Wheeler County. every individual must do his part. Don't forget that the

one that leads the procession. "The early fly's the one to swat, It comes before the weather's hot; It sits around and wines it legs. And lays at least a 1,000,000 eggs. And every egg will bring a fly To drive us crazy by and by.'

fly is an early consideration—swat the early fly. He is the building improved.

-New York Health Bulletin.

Mostly Short Words



HORIZONTAL 39 To depart. amphitheater. 1 Cry of a rav- 41 Relationship. 47 To stitch.

em. 42 Type of poem.
4 To become 43 A cannibal.
9 Hall! 45 Mesh of lace.
12 Wing-part of 46 Center of an

VESTERDAY'S ANSWER

3 Heron.
4 Vegetable,
5 Organs of hearing.
6 Condition of three,
7 Otherwise,
8 Cereal.
9 Conscious.
10 Pince where a trial is held.
11 Concluded.
22 Let it stand.
23 To make a mistake.
24 Tree fluid
25 The plan of a story.
27 Cart.
28 To sojourn.
29 Dogma.
31 Bodies of water.

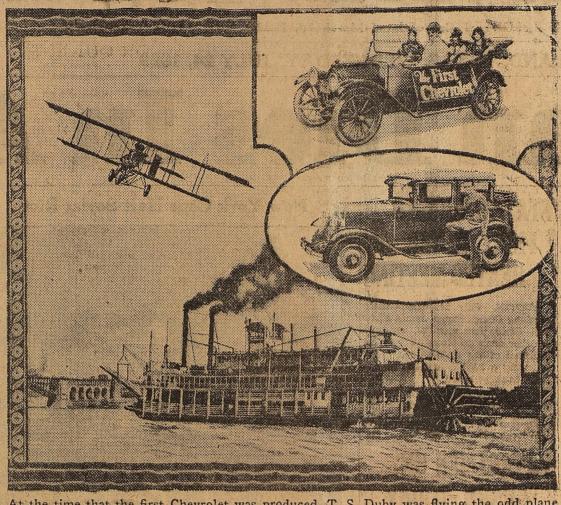
Spearman - Intensive sidewalk Johnson City-Hotel building being remodeled and repaired by new ter. 32 Identical. 33 To replace. 35 Eruit.

hands.

Harlingen-Central Power & Light Company erecting 100-car capacity refrigeration and cold storage plant on Combes Highway. El Pasc-Wigwam Theatre in stalled Vitaphone equipment.

Beeville-\$100,000 stock subscrip-

Rapid Strides In Transportation



At the time that the first Chevrolet was produced, T. S. Duby was flying the odd plane shown here. He appears above making a banked turn over a historically famous Mississippi River boat during one of his exhibition flights many years ago. Duby is now a factory representative for the Chevrolet Motor Co. in the West. Insets show the first Chevrolet and its 1929 successor, the Six-Cylinder Convertible Landau.

TWENTY YEARS OF TRANSPORTATION SHOW A GREAT AND REMARKABLE CHANGE IN CARS AND AEROPLANES

The world is changing rapidly, sengers and freight on split-second the picturesque stern-wheelers are and the reason for this metamor- schedules; with beacons lighting the no longer seen on the water ways phosis is due chiefly to transporta- way; with cities and towns provid- of the country. These changes are tion development. Few stop to con- ing markings and landings of all striking, but they are no more sider the progress of methods of sorts, and with the nation as a striking than the change in the autransportation since the beginning whole air-minded, the things which tomobile.

Nearly twenty years ago, T. S. seem miraculous. Duby, who is now a Pacific Coast | Coincident with aviation has been today. The 1929 Six Cylinder Chev--American Hereford Journal. and other pioneers, shot their frail ippi is now replaced by a modern bile forced the construction of new

> the endurance flights of the mo- and convenience. ment. With the modern tri-motored, secure planes which carry pas- frail crafts go into oblivion; and ments.

Texas Industrial

Review

San Marcos-Post Office Cafe

Wheeler-New sanitarium under

Hereford-Local creamery to start

El Paso-\$500,000 office building

Plainview-Third annual Texas

Panhandle Plains Dairy Show will

Del Rio-Waterworks system be-

El Paso-Dent Theatre to erect

new building at cost of approxi-

Artesia-Pecos Valley Gas Com-

pany plan to build brick plant at

Tulia-Local bakery, added new

San Marcos-"Record" installed

El Paso-El Paso Electric Com-

Bliss line for improvement of this

\$50,000 plant of Abernathy Cheese

Bedding & Furniture Company es-

Work will start soon on gap of

Kansas City, Mexico and Orient

railway between Alpine and Presid-

Laredo-Gas brought in on Dris-

Carrizo Springs—\$80,000 high

school building under construction.

Gorman-Gorman Hotel changed

Johnson City-Johnson City State

Gorman-Several streets graveled

Bank moved to new quarters.

coll ranch about 60 miles east of

Abernathy - Newly constructed

service at cost of \$8,000.

Company formally opened.

ablished business here.

be held here on April 7, 1920.

will be erected at Texas and Stan-

erection here.

ton streets.

operations soon.

mately \$450,000.

equipment.

department.

Duby and his fellows accomplished | Consider the Chevrolet of twen-

representative for the Chevrolet Mo- the change in steam-boat transpor- rolet with its various body styles, tor Company, became intensely in- tation. In the days of the "Show- its upholstery in harmonizing colterested in aviation. The thrills Boat," the old stern-wheels poked ors; its carpeted tonneau; dome and dangers of the air stirred Du- their noses into the muddy banks lighting, smoking case, luxury type plane. Despite these crudities, Duby which plied the picturesque Mississships into the sky-lanes and chart- steamer which speeds down the highways, which reach the scenic ed the route for the fast ships of Mississippi and is tuned to the speed spots of the nation. Eventually the tempo of the day. The colorful air also will be charted and rights The feats accomplished in Duby's stern-wheeler is gone and in its in the air will be determined. The day were regarded as remarkable. place are river steamers which are river steamers have forced towns but they pale in comparison with the quintessence of luxury, speed and cities to build accommodating

tions being raised to provide funds

for establishment of milk plant

Fort Worth—Texas & Pacific

Elsa-West Tract Gin Co. pur-

Pecos-Pecos Chamber of Com-

nerce purchased 150 acres for es-

El Paso-Colon Theatre installed

Pecos-11-mila transmission line

to be constructed at cost of \$20,000

by Texas-Louisiana Power Com-

pany for irrigation district south of

San Antonio-War Department of

United States adopted plans for construction of \$50,000 modern ar

my airport and flying school at thi

Fabens-Plans discussed for in-

Thorndale-Missouri-Pacific Rail-

way Company to install safety sig-

nal at its railroad crossing on Main

Itasca-Production congregation

Sierra Blanca-Western Union

Barstow-New weekly newspaper

called "Ward County Journal" being

Georgetown-Troy Laundry, Dry

and larger quarters and installing

Snyder-Paving of 24 blocks pe-

provement to public schools.

titioned by property owners.

place to be largest in world

stallation of water system.

chased by Valley Gin Co.

tablishment of airport

Vitaphone equipment.

Company authorized \$8,000,000 for

here.

Wheeler-Bids opened for erec- construction of new station, yard

new power paper cutter in printing will erect \$30,000 church building

pany installing two spurs on Fort moved to new quarters on Main

Carrizo Spring-Winter Garden Cleaners and Dyers erecting

Street.

established here.

additional equipment.

tion of jail building at this place and terminal improvements.

by's blood and he was one of the of the Mississippi and threw a gang- spring cushions on rear seat and

docks. Transportation changes have The air-lanes have seen Duby's been the cause of all these improve-

Sees Chance to Down



War between Russia and China if such action follows, may mean the end of the Soviet government and the re-establishment of a monarchy in Russia. So says Grand Duke Alexander above, father of Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the throne of the Russias, at his Paris re-

iness itself.-E. H. H. Simmons. Kerrville-\$60,000 bond issue ap- President, New York Stock Exproved to provide funds for im- change.

In 1914, the average fire insurance premium charged by leading stock fire underwriters of the country was \$1.03 per \$100 of coverage, while by 1928 it had declined to 83.4 The first causal factor in stabilizing American business has un- cents.—C. W. Pierce, Vice Pres., Fidoubtedly been the new and im- delity-Phoenix Fire Insurance Comproved technique of American bus- pany.

MIDLAND PEOPLE

With over half the people of Midland eating shipped in bread and rolls, how long can we maintain our pay roll to employees who spend their money with home

We pay more than three hundred dollars a year taxes; how much do the foreign bakers pay? You can get our bread and rolls fresh every morning. Buy fresh Home Bakery goods and help your home town by keeping two thousand dollars a month here that is now going out of the city for bread and rolls. CITY BAKERY

PERSONALS

of Abilene left yesterday for San business for several days. Angelo where they will attend the funeral of their aunt today

Frank Clevenger of Rochester, N. Y., is a business visitor in Midland. cattle from Cheyenne, Texas. he is connected with the Walker-Smith Grocery Co.

Miss Velma James of Ft. Stockton is spending her vacation in Midland as the house guest of Miss Mabel McCormick

past few days on business.

Jewelry Company in Midland. J. G. Hatcher of Dallas is in with a railway company in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prothro have annual Baptist encampment.

gone to Temple where she will enter the hospital for treatment.

B. N. Aycock and daughters Mrs. today enroute his home in Mono- who were being escorted to the po-M. F. King and Mrs. K. D. Leggett hans. He has been in Amarillo on

T. M. Morrison, cattleman of Parkersville, Md., will arrive in Midland in a few days to receive some

N. B. Kight of San Angelo is a business visitor in Midland today.

SEEK HIGHER OFFICE

AUSTIN, Tex., July 24.—(UP)--Cecil Storey, for eight years a mem-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scruggs are ber of the House of Representatives to F. L. Williams, assistant superexpected to return to El Paso to- of the Texas legislature today an- intendent of the Fields Construcmorrow where they have been the nounced his intentions to become tion company, doing the work. a candidate for Attorney General of Texas. He was born in Freestone County, Texas, and has been a res- one-fourth of the world's habitable Albert Oeck of Seminole, Oklaho- ident of the state most of his life, land surface excluding the Arctic ma, is here on business. Mr. Oreck He is at present a representative regions. Its population is estimated was formerly manager of the Pratt and is from Vernon.

BAPTISTS ARE MEETING SLATON, Tex., July 24.—(UP)— Midland today. He is connected People from every section of the United States is said to be the South Plains gathered here today "General Sherman" tree in Sequoia

NEW ESCAPE METHOD

MEXICO CITY, July 24. (A)-To Osear Ragsdale was in Midland aid the escape of two companions lice station by two officers, a taxicab driver drove his car full speed onto a sidewalk, running over one of the policemen.

The other officer, in the excitement, released the prisoners who ran off while the automobile driver drove away hurriedly and escaped.

COMPLETING PAVING

ARCHER CITY, Tex., July 24-(UP)—The pavement from Archer City to the Little Wichita river will be completed by Monday, according

The British Empire covers about to exceed by 15 millions one-fourth of the world total.

The largest and oldest tree in the for the week's program of the fifth National Park. Its height is 280 feet and its diameter is 36.5 feet.



SIM in the price range of the four!

The Chevrolet Six is scoring a sensational nationwide success because it provides everything you want in a fine, sturdy automobile—yet it actually sells in the price range of the four. See and drive this remarkable six-cylinder car.

you can now buy in the CHEVROLET SIX ...

Six-Cylinder Smoothness

The inherent balance of six-cylinder, valve-in-head design assures the smooth, velvety flow of power that distinguishes the fine automobile.

Six-Cylinder Acceleration

A non-detonating, high-compression cylinder head and automatic acceleration pump give the new Chevrolet Six remarkable qualities of acceleration.

Six-Cylinder Power

No hill is so steep or no road so difficult that the new Chevrolet Six does not easily "come through" with an abundance of reserve power.

Better than 20 Miles to the Gallon Chevrolet engineers spent years of research and development to perfect a six-cylinder motor that delivers better than twenty miles to the gallon.

Beautiful Fisher Bodies

Rare/beauty, smartness and comfort are provided in the Bodies by Fisher. Hardwood and steel construction gives them unusual strength and safety.

Remarkable Handling Ease Full ball bearing steering, an easy gear-

shift, and powerful, non-locking, fourwheel brakes enable you to drive for hours with perfect comfort.

-including foot-controlled headlamps,

Every Modern Convenience

electric motor temperature indicator, theft-proof Electrolock and adjustable driver's seat in all closed models.

Quality that Endures

The Chevrolet Six is built to the highest standards of quality, assuring years of dependable service with minimum upkeep expense.

Amasing	Low I race	s-Low Down I dyn	ients—Lusy Term	×
The ROADSTER	\$525	The COACH	The Convertible	\$725
The PHAETON	\$525		The Sedan Delivery	
The COUPE		1747	The Light Delivery Chassis	\$400
The SEDAN			The 11/2 Ton Chassis	545
The Sport CABRIOLET	695	All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan	The 11/2 Ton Chassis with Cab	650

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Sudderth Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Sales and Service MIDLAND, TEXAS

SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

CLUBS MUSIC DRAMA

WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES THEATRES **FASHIONS**

Morning Party for Mayfair Club at Baker Home

One of the most distinctive among morning club parties given during July days was that given by pleasing voice is a joy indeed, and Mrs. A. P. Baker yesterday at her a harsh, high-pitched tone will dehome in West End. Her guests for stroy all the illusion of beauty this affair were members of the Mayfair Club and several others.

Table markers, floral appointments and other party designs were of yellow and white. During the games Mrs. D. E.

and received a novel dinner gong; and Mrs. Melvern Taggart also was improve their speech. given hose for cutting high for the

Mesdames Jno. Butler, D. E. Carter, its low pleasing pitch, enunciation H. B. Dickinson, Lee Jones, W. P. and carrying quality, sufficient to Knight, Melvern J. Taggart, Jim be heard distinctly and yet not at Schroeder, D. E. Schoemaker, L. A. all too loud. Arrington, T. L. Mitchell, A. E. Horst and Miss Little.

Midland People in El Paso for **Buick Meeting**

Midland people attending the dealers and salesmen of the Buick Motor Company at El Paso this week are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, Messrs Woodruff, Roberts because it's so much easier," says and McKay. Leonard Proctor went Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Smith, her sumfrom McCamey with the same mer neighbor.

While in El Paso the party will be guests at several social affairs We use paper napkins and oil-cloth and also attend several conferences on the table; the children spread They are expected to return to Midup their own beds and the cookland tomorrow. ing's just nothing. I always say

Gantts Leave for Summer Home in Davis Mountains

Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Gantt and here in a day than I do in a month daughters Misses Eula Gee and Alat home. And I always say the berta M. will leave this weekend for their summer home in Madeira children behave better when we're Springs, prominent resort in the up here. They're so fussy at home Davis Mountains.

While in the mountains the party will attend the cowboy encampment at Paisona near Alpine.

Dr. Gantt will return to Midland within a few days but will later join his family at Madeira

Entre Nous Club At Home of Miss Leola Bigham

were guests at the home of Miss Leola Bigham last evening. The host-

In the games Miss Cordelia Taylor held high score among the club member group and Mrs. Geo. Abell high among the guests. Mrs. Ed Dawson received high cut trophy.

son, W. C. Tatum, Locke Purnell, Geo. Abell; Misses Alma Brunson . Juliette Wolcott, Fannie Bess Tay-Codelia Taylor, Lotta and Lillie B Williams.

Missouri Visitors Leave After Visit With Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Woods, who have been visiting in Midland, have returned to their home in Sedalia, Mo.

During the past three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Woods have been guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Brooks Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton. They have also been honor guests at several social affairs during this time.

On their return to Missouri Mr and Mrs. Woods expressed their hope of making Midland their home

PERSONALS

Miss Aubrey Gorman of Lubbock is a house guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Gantt this week.

Mrs. W. E. Collier and young son Ross Odell have returned home from an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ross of Winnsboro and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Collier at Tyler They also visited friends and relatives in central and east Texas points.

Miss Little of Colorado is in Midland visiting her sister Mrs. Lee Jones, Jr.

TO ATTEND MEETING EL CAMPO, July 23.—(UP)— Twentyfive towns in the Lower Colado Valley will be represented in the second Annual District Convention of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce which will convene in this city, July 22. Highway development is to be stressed at this meeting. The all-important ques-

tion of protecting South Texas wa-

ter rights will be another live sub-

ject, especially Senator Wirtz is able

to attend the meeting.

and fussy too. If these good people had had to Members of the Entre Nous club stay at home it probably would down and get out of the housenever have occurred to them that keeping rut in midsummer and show ess entertained with bridge. camps of a sort. And at that, does homes. it occur to the rest of us, either? Why don't we roll up the big rugs and stack them in the attic York in 1927 totaled 10,461,159 long or trunk room? Better still, why tons of cargo. Guests were Mesdames Ed Dawlor, Elma Graves, Thelma White,



Fashion Peeks Into the Past

A picture of grandmother when she was a girl? Not at all. This is one of Paris' latest styles which proves there really is nothing new under the sun. At the recent French races, a group of mannequins were the cynosure of interested eyes as they paraded in new afternoon frocks that repeated the style themes of the long ago, only with 1929 changes. A pale pink faille taffeta frock had a tight bodice, leg-o'mutton sleeves and a full skirt with a deep quilted border in silver and gold threads weaving a gorgeous pattern of big wild roses and leaves. The hat was a modified poke bonnett of fine open-work straw, with velvet strings tied under one ear. Another hat of fine white Swiss braid featured the under-the-brim trim, in the form of a spray of

There's a Lot of Talk About Beauty

MABEL DUKE

No item of personality is more important than the voice. A soft, aroused by a beautiful face and fig-

"We of the movies have realized this greatly in the last two years since talking pictures have become so popular," declared Eveilyn Brent. Shoemaker won high score for club "Many of us have had to learn to talk all over again. Perhaps some Miss Little of Colorado received of the rules we have had to learn hose for holding high among guests may be beneficial in helping others

"The next time you hear a lovely voice, analyze it. The outstand-At tea time salads were passed to ing qualities, probably, will be in

"Americans often have been ac-

YOUR

CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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"I come to the cottage every year

"So do I," replies Mrs. Smith.

Everything is easy. We just camp.

when you can get fresh fruits and

of baking cakes and having a lot

"Well, I guess we do about the

same. I get more time to read up

there's no living with them in hot

Wouldn't Have "Let Up'

If these women had stayed at

ing themselves out and becoming as anything.

he children would be tired

home the chances are they'd have

tired and nervous; and as a con-

weather.'

of meat and things like that."

berries and vegetables like the ones is."

you can get up here, what's the use it at the cottage if we had one.



Evelyn Brent.

shut for the rest of the summer?

catcher that we don't need, and

just keep on deck the amount of

Sales are on and matting throw

rugs can be bought from 50 cents

up. They can be used for several

Take It Easy!

As for those ironings. Don't for-

Oh, yes! We had forgotten about

him. Well, we'll bet a nice large

picnic meals out on the porch.

keep comfortable.

just another result of our speedy But it is entirely unnecessary. Listen to yourself talk; imany tinge of affectation in tone or standpoint of "food value." pronunciation. Of course, southern drawls or other accents are charming but they are ludicrous when af-

cused of talking too fast, too loud-

ly and not enunciating properly-

"Pitch your voice on the lowest possible tone without feeling any tightness in the throat. This is generally about two tones lower than the avevrage person speaks Speaking in this tone, one seldom will talk too loud. Now, watch your enunciation. Without making your r's hard, remember to add to furnish the necessary vitamins. your ng's and to speak distinctly After a little practice, it will become a habit.'

NEXT: Laura La Plante discusses beautifying the neck.

don't we shut off every inch of the house we don't need, and keep it Why not take that guest room and use A for temporary storage and hustle into it every chair and table and lamp and vase and dust-ALLENE SUMNER furniture we really have to have to

Again youth-comparative-beau ty, silken hose, and a chic hat won. Miss Ann Livingston, 29, "Tulsa divorcee," as she was constantly described throughout the trial, was awarded by "a middle aged jury" \$25,000 heart balm money from Franklin Hardinge, oil millionaire.

get the paper napkins and the oilcloth. And sheets can be smoothed It is probably unfair to say that out with the hand and used "as Anne didn't have a good story for Oh, yes, we can! We would do the jury, as well as a pretty hat and good looking ankles, but some-And in this day and age we can how all the elements of what lawget just as fine fruits and vegeyers used to call "a sure fire case" tables at home if we look, as we seem to be here, especially with that can away. We can make meal all-male, "middle aged" jury, notime a joy instead of a bugbear. toriously susceptible to fair plain-Just as we would at the cottage!

Maybe In Spite of

This hasn't happened for a long piece of cherry tart that he'll be as tickled as anybody when he finds time. We had about come to behow sweet tempered it's making lieve that the very prevalence of Mother. Anyway, let him get a dys- the tale of their suspectibility peptic meal down town at noon if moved strong men to grind their gone on with the same elaborate he really must have it. But if we teeth down on their instinct to give routine of housework—big meals, can convince him that he'll be bet- a favorable award to a fair plaintiff. enormous ironings, cleaning, end- ter off without simple summer menu Perhaps Miss Ann won her \$25,000 less sewing and shopping—wear- at home, he'll get to like it as sure in spite of her comeliness and not Ganado; and E. G. Senter, Dallas. because of it. The children will love it. Es-

Have you noticed, too, the use of pecially if there is an old table for that phrase "divorcee" whenever woman is caught in the public Neff, R. S. Sterling, Houston, R. L. We'll all have to learn to let print? Have you noticed that the Bobbit, Laredo, Lee Satterwhite, fact a man may be a divorcee is never tacked onto him publicly? We during July and August they could Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones that still cling to the idea that a divorced turn their houses into temporary they've nothing on the stay-at- woman is a bit of a rarity.

"Kiss Me Again!"

Exports from the port of New "People kiss more strenuously than they did 15 years ago," declared some Dr. before a recent medical convention, explaining that too much "necking" was causing a spread of mouth di-

We have heard advantages of an unrepressed and demonstrative and railway arbitration board and the affectionate age over an age which \$12,000 a year plum went to Former primly pursed up its lips, frowned Governor O. B. Colquitt. Neff has upon kisses, while hearts wore out through denied affection. We'd take a chance on the

health and happiness of the kissed tary said positively that Neff will baby over that of the unkissed one any day in the week.

A Problem

And do you think that there should be a law forbidding the marriage of Siamese twins? It seems that the marriage license clerk in Manila denied a license to Lucio and Simplico Godina, 21-year-old Siamese twins, to marry two sisters. The clerk ruled that the twins were one persons, and that their marriage would mean one person having two wives.

Whether it was all a publicity hoax or not, there is surely a nibble for thought here. Our own venture would be that two girls fools enough to marry them certainly need no help in being prevented, and that the Siamese twins themselves may be entitled to whatever they can get away with, their earthly preasures seeming few enough at

Pot and Kettle.

Divorce is not legal in Brazil. If a couple wish to separate, one or the other states that he or she was forced into the marriage against his or her will.

At that, this isn't so different from our own law which makes collusion illegal while it knows perfectly well that collusion enters into the majority of all divorce cases. Go To It!

French school teachers are threatening to strike on examination days till they are given better pay. They are being severely criticized, of course, for it has always been assumed that teachers should be delighted to work for the good of the race, no matter how little the good to themselves.

We're for the school teaching The school kids like it strike!

TRY QUICK BREAD FOR QUICK MEAL probably. Sterling is part owner of take Pollard out of the race, but

By SISTER MARY **NEA Service Writer**

Quite aside from the fact that many quick breads are liked chiefly for their adaptability on menue, prove your faults but guard against they are well worth while from the

All breads are energy foods and when we add milk, mclasses, fruits and nuts to the main ingredientflour-we bring mineral salts and proteins in goodly amounts. The quick breads made without yeast do not supply vitamin B as abundantly as the yeast breads, but some is provided in the wheat itself, nuts, milk, and eggs. At this season of the year fresh vegetables are so plentiful that we can rely on them

There's Nourishment Here A quick bread made according to the following recipe furnishes iron, rier for butter it's an excellent lime, phosphorous as well as pro-source of fat for undernourished tein and carbohydrate. As a car-children.

Announcements

Members of the Live Wire S. S.

Class will be entertained with a

lawn party at the home of Miss

Mildred McClesky with Mrs. Ina

Martha Fidelis S. S. Class meets

at the home of Mrs. J. D. Cham-

bers with Mrs. C. D. Hodges as co-

Friday

Vacation Church School will hold

commencement exercises at the

FOR GOVERNOR

HAVE ANNOUNCED

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Texas, July 24 .-- (AP)-

Adjournment of the State legislature

has set free a number of legislative

candidates for office and a number

Definite announcements of candi-

dacy for Governor have been issued

by Lieut.-Gov. Barry Miller, Dallas;

Tom Love, Dallas; Miss Katie Daf-

fon, Ennis; Former Mayor Oscar

Candidates discussed at Austin as

"likely" include: Former U. S. Sen-

Odessa, and Dr. S. P. Brooks, Waco.

It is also considered possible that

there may be a pepetition of a cam-

paign with two Davidsons running

for the high state office-Lynch and

Mauritz is running frankly to urge

the state income tax which he pro-

denied that he now is a candidate

Governor Neff's confidential secre-

State Board of Control for a six

year term which expires January 1

Walthall is so sure that Neff will

again be in the field that he said

he would not be a candidate for re-

appointment, but will give his time

The candidacies of Sterling and

Bobbitt are also probably each de-

pendent on the other, with the dif-

ference that if one runs the other

Sterling, who has been chairman

of the State Highway Commission,

recently said Bobbitt was his choice

for next Governor. Since then Ster-

ling has repeatedly been asked to

run himself. The frowns with which

LAST TIMES TODAY

A Warner Brothers

Vitaphone Picture

with

Monte Blue

May MacAvoy

News - Comedy - Organ

COMING THURSDAY

LIMITED'

Vitaphone Picture

'GREYHOUND

Warner Brothers'

to Neff's candidacy.

likely will not.

legislature.

Holcombe, Houston; T. N. Mauritz

of prospective candidates—both in

and out of the legislature.

hostess, 704 W. Louisiana-3:00.

Noves as co-hostess.—8:00.

Presbyterian church-7:30.

SIX CANDIDATES

Quick Bread

Two eggs, 1-4 cup granulated sugar, 3-4 cup molasses, 1 1-2 cups white flour, 3 cups graham flour, 2 cups sour mik, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1 teaspoon salt.

Beat eggs until light with sugar. Add molasses and stir well. Add white flour and stir until smooth. Add 1 cup of milk. Mix well and add graham flour and raisins. Add salt and mix until free from all lumps. Dissolve soda in remaining mak and add at once to batter. Mix quickly and bake in two oiled and floured pans for one hour in a moderate oven.

he first met such suggestions are said not to be so deep now.

Candidacy of Former Mayor Oscar pend upon Sterling's decision. opposed by his home town papers, preme Court, that might not only

Houston Chronicle recently urged for attorney general. Sterling to be a candidate. The responsible for his defeat as a can-

Mayor J. Waddy Tate, Dallas, has made any such plans.

Neff's candidacy would likely prevent the running of either Dr. S. P. Brooks of Waco or Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas. Thomas has not been in Austin recently, and, it is believfield clears up.

Bobbitt is quoted in Austin for having made a near announcement The statement attributed to him is 'My wife hasn't decided I can rur

Attorney General Claude Pollard

s still resting on his statement at Amarillo that there was a "possibility." This makes the political guessers consider an entirely new political phase. Governor Moody has the ap-Holcombe of Houston also may de-i pointment of six supreme court If judges before September. If he Sterling runs, Holcombe would be should appoint Pollard to the Su-

the Post-Dispatch of Houston. The might transfer Bobbitt to the race Whether Lynch Davidson's candi-

Houston Press fought Holcombe and dacy would keep out T. W. Davidit is believed to have been largely son of Marshall is debatable. If Lynch Davidson, who comes from didate for re-election in Houston. Houston runs he will oppose a state income tax and a statewide suggested that Mayor Brown of road bond issue. Many believe that Mineral Wells be a candidate for but for confusion of the two names governor. Brown says he hasn't T. W. Davidson would have become governor instead of Miriam A. Fer-

political activity then admittedly to let his feeling roused by that camannounced but he spent some time paign to settle down. Associates who have been in Austin say that he ed here, would like to run if the has received many requests to run next time but has given no answer.

T. W. Davidson dropped out of

In 1927, according to the government of British India, 24,000 persons were killed by wild animals. Snakebite was responsible for the death of 19,069.

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Midland, Texas

BRITISH AND U.S. CARS COMPETE IN **AUSTRALIAN TEST**

BRISBANE, July 24.—The characteristic difference between British and American motor cars was strikingly demonstrated here in a new kind of competition, combining tests of hill-climbing ability and of fuel economy in one continuous run. The event was held under the official control of the Royal Automobile Club of Queensland.

The British cars, built for use where gasoline is costly and where high taxation rates are based on engine displacement, naturally led in the economy test

The American cars, built to meet the national demand for speed and acceleration ability in a country where gasoline is cheap, were supreme on the hill-climb, the ten best records being made by cars of six different makes from the United States.

The best time of the day was by a six-cylinder four-speed Graham-Paige, driven by Jack Moran, who covered the winding ascent of Mount Coot-tha, 1 1-5 miles, in 1 minute 45 45 2-5 seconds, nine secends faster than the next best time, made by an eight-clyinder car.

In the gasoline test, the best mileage record was made by a British

Final standing was determined by a scoring system on the basis of 100 points for economy and 50 for the hill-climb, and the entries were diwided in two classes by chassis price those costing more or less than 250 pounds sterling.

In the final standing, a Rughy won in the lower class. In the higher class, an Alvis was first and Moran's Graham-Paige second.

The object of combining the two tests in a single competition was to prevent "stunting," so as to give a correct index of the car's capabilities. Competitors could not tune their cars for freak performance on the hill-climb without losing their chance in the economy run, nor could they set their carburetors very lean for mileage without losing out on the climb.

Rice Seeding Is

(UP)—By using airplanes to seed title, may save thousands of dollars.

seeding methods, the story of how ing Jackie Fields in defense of the a \$64,000 rice crop was saved this 147-pound championship, but the money tomorrow night. the Pacific Flyer, San Francisco avibe believing.

ful experiment made on a 640-acre ful experiment made on a 640-acre crowd on his side. Dundee has tract at Merced, owned by Crocker degged it too long to deserve sym-Huffman Land and Water company. 1. Seeding by airplane means independence of the weather.

2. It provides an inexpensive seed-

The airplane experiment came about in unusual fashion. The a loss of \$64,000.

An entire section of 640 acres, sprouted when migratory mud hens head knocked off. began to arrive in droves, en route north. They stopped long enough

E. S. Murchie and Tom McSwain conferred with Frank Gallison and McLarnin had flattened Sid Terris L. F. Tedrow, proprietors of a commercial flying service at Merced Airport, and the two pilots agreed to 500 pounds of seed into the front cockpit of the plane, constructed as a bin with spouts, and made 160. they seeded in three days. The own-...ers expressed high satisfaction.

The magazine quotes Murchie as saying: "It cost us about \$1.30 an acre to seed that land by airplane, which is just twice what it costs by ordinary methods. But the advantages of airplane seeding appear to be so great that the extra cost is nothing. If our crop is successful, and all indications are that it will be. I am certain that the airplane will be adopted generally for this . purpose.

Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C., is visited by more than 250,000 worshippers and pugrims every year.

The College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church is made up of 70 members. The College is the Senate of the Roman church.

THE ORANGE MILL

Barbecue Sandwiches and Lunches Hamburgers Pure Orange Drinks and **Bottled Soda**

WEST HIGHWAY

Out Our Way

DAWGGONNIT! WE'LL NEVER GIT 50 'M I HUNGRY. 'ATS ME TOO! I'M BUT I'M TIRED, HAFF CONTENTID HOME ALONG A POAD WITH ALL THEM AN' HAFE IN MISERY. AN IM JISS TAYNA FIGGER WHICH I'M RESTIN', BUT I'M SHADY SPOTS ALONG IS TH' WORST. IF , I LAY HERE IM GITTN HUNGRY! NOW I'M IT. C'MON ... I'M DIST WAIT'N T'SEE HUNGRY! HUNGRIER AN IF I WHICH IS TH' MOST GIT UP AN' WALK I GIT POWERFUL-A EMTY MREDER, SO-I-I-STOMACH ER A LAZY BODY. IF TH' OH C'MON LAY EMTY STOMACH WINS DOWN AWHILE! I'LL SOON BE MOVIN' IF NOT -WHY - JIST TELL'EM WHER MY

horse-play so upset Jack Thompson.

The Indefatigable Floyd

eve of the Sharkey-Stribling fight.

future of boxing in Michigan.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron and

son Mrs. J. H. Barron and Elliott

Barron left vesterday afternoon for

San Angelo to attend the funeral

business visitor in Midland today.

T. O. Starke of Seminole was a

E. L. Montgomery of the Barrow

Furniture Company of Abilene has

been in Midland today transacting

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all of our

make our great sorrow easier to bear.

May God bless each and every one

Mrs. Nora Holcombe and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holcombe and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden and

family and other relatives.

Mrs. J. N. Jackson and family.

is our sincere prayer.

of their aunt there today.

MOMENTS WED LIKE TO LIVE OVER

By FRANK GETTY United Press Sports Editor. What! Dundee to Fight? There will be a number of fight Field's colored opponent on that oc-

will rub their eyes and pinch them- Jackie Done by Airplane selves to be sure they're not dreaming when Joe Dundee crawls thru SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.— the ropes to defend his welterweight

their crops, Calfiornia rice farmers. Of course, these fans will have Floyd Fitzsimmons. A majority of gone there on the strength of an these efforts have not been notably Forecasting a revolution in rice announcement that Dundee is meet-successful. It is to be hoped for season by means of airplane seeding cash customers have been fooled so is revealed in the current issue of often that even seeing will hardly

Three principal advantages are be the favorite. Fields will have Dem For once, the champion will not the good wishes and wagers of the

Joe May Surprise

Yet it would not be altogether ing in water, which is said to give surprising if the champion reverted to one of his better fights and de-3. The airplane is claimed to have feated his challenger. Stranger given the most even seeding obtain- things than that have happened in the prize ring. Before Dundee became the world's

ashcan champion, Sammy Man-Crocker-Huffman company, owners dell, the Rockford 135-pounder held of thousands of acres of productive undisputed claim to that title. They rice lands was faced this year with polished up "Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin, lured Sammy into the ring and sat back to watch the elusseeded earlier than usual, had ive little Illinois Italian have his

Mandell, everyone figured, just couldn't be any good. Otherwise. to discover the tender young roots. why had he been on the run all those years since he won the title? in less than a heat.

Easy for Sammy What happened? Mandell proved attempt the seeding. They loaded he had learned something while running away, at least. Sammy pecked McLarnin to pices with an educated left hand, using his right round trips over the field, which merely to thumb his nose at the amazed critics who sat around the friends who in any way tried to ringside getting all splashed with

gore from the "Baby Face." Dundee is no Mandell. But the Baltimore boy may have one more good fight in his system for all that Fields won the right to challenge for the championship during that weird affair in Chicago during which the playful boys in the gal-

PEDDLES FISH

DUNDEE, Scotland, July 24. (UP)—Sir William High, newly knighted Dundee fishmonger, and his daughter Wintfred, Lady May oress of Dundee, are not too proud to continue selling fish behnd the counter of their tiny shop in Dundee's market section.

Sir William, who is also Lord Pro lery started thowing negroes down upon the heads of those below. This popular figures of this city and he is hailed as "Our Wullie" by his fel- at the end of the road 15 miles fans at Detroit tomorrow night, who casion that he blew the duke to low townsmen. His elevation to knighthood was an occasion for rev

Tomorrow night's affair marks the sold fish, has five daughters, all of latest of a long sequence of efforts whom are known for their beauty at fight promotion on the part of and all of whom have served behind the counter of his shop. Their father started his business in a small way, and with the constant Floyd's sake that he makes some Fitzsimmons is a trusting soul, him independently wealthy.

and never one to stop trying. He In the morning Miss Winifred still carries around and exhibits the High sells fish and in the afternoon bullet which was not fired at Jack she rushes off to perform her dutits;

It will be interesting to see what The past winter was the most sesort of a crowd turns out for to- vere in Poland for the past 103 These counties have a well devel morrow night's show. Detroit has years. Sixty per cent of the fruit oped road system, linking all majo a chance of becoming an important trees and nursery stock in that cities by modern thoroughfares. fight center. Much depends upon country perished in the cold weathhow the promoters of the Dundee- er.

Fields affair make out. If they handle the thing properly and have a good attendance—as the Madison

Turned to By Modernized Natives

lie, as per Kipling's famous balladbut there is no road to Mandalay for automobiles yet.

H. H. Kelly, special representative for an American automobile manufacturing company, who has just returned from a trip to the far east during which he set a record of 35,000 miles travel in five and a half months, using every means of transportation from airplanes to oxcarts and Chinese Rickshaws, traveled the road and found it a wastly unpleasant experience. The road is a bullock trail with an abundance of dust, and surrounded by humid tropical undergrowth and forest.

According to Mr. Kelly, the general market for automobiles in the Far East is excellent. With the exception of India and French Indo-China, where commercial allegiance to the mother country controls buying motives, over 90 percent of the far eastern markets absorb cars of American manufacture. The reason for America's motor car dominance in the Asiatic area may be attributed to the superior quality and performance of the American mo-

Who sells American automobiles n the Far East-native or western-? Mr. Kelly informs us that disribution is now largely in the hands of natives, who know the buying habits of his people and how they are best dealt with. Particularly is this true in Japan and Initia whee this true in Japan and India where the native element is predominant in the selling field. Not so in China and the Dutch East Indies, however, for here the white merchant most requently supplants the native.

Road development still acts as the hief deterrent to automobile sale in the Far East. In this respec continental Asia is very backward. In China there are but 20,000 miles of vehicular roads in an area larger than the United States. Many states in the Union alone have more road mileage than this. One starts vost of Dundee, is one of the most for an evening drive from most any seacoast city in China and winds up inland

protective element has been a factor in the purchase of automobiles in China. ters for fear of kidnapping are comparatively at ease under the roof of a closed car. This has been the inhelp of his wife, now dead, has es- centive to buy with many of the stablished a business which makes wealthier Chinese who have abandoned their handdrawn rickshaw and taken to the speedier motor

> in the island empire of Japan and the Dutch insular possession, Java

Travel in Asiatic countries is a great extent prompted by religious motives. In most every country The National Education Associa- religious observances require nation, the largest teachers' organi- tives of the faith to make long Square Garden group did at Miami zation in the world, was organ- pilgrimages to their sacred shrine

by Williams Motor Cars In Far East Are Being

The flying fishes still play "On grimage is over 2,000 miles and has of native princes, merchants and the road to Mandalay" and there to be made entirely on foot. Far mandarins, but when a more equiis still sea room for the flotillas to sighted automobile men predict the table distribution of wealth does day when many of these pilgrimages come, the motor car industry is will be conducted by bus or motor bound to receive a very liberal share headed professor of veterinary med-

tainty in Asia is due to political in-

v ularly in China and South Central Snook Murder Case Asia, have in the past hindered free commerce to a marked degree. Pur-

stability more than any one factor. arises from millions of microspo-Governmental disturbances, partic- pic plants called algae.

Jury Being Formed COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 24.—(UP)

pleas of Franklin County at 9 o'clock today started an investigation looking into the romance of Dr. James H. Snook, unimpressive appearing baldicine at Ohio State University, and Theora Hix, attractive co-ed, whom The dull red tint of the Red Sea Snook is alleged to have murdered The tiresome procedure of jury

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BACK HOME WOULD EVER GUESS IT EITHER, I

SUPPOSE ... SHE'S SO HAPPY GO LUCKY ... JUST OUT FOR A GOOD TIME, LIKE ANYONE ELSE .. BUT,

WHEN YA COME RIGHT DOWN TO IT, SHE'S THERE, WITH PLENTY LEFT OVER ... GOSH, IT'S HARD, NOT TO TELL HER ALL I'M THINKIN'... HERE, WHILE

I HAVE TH' CHANCE

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BE OFF!

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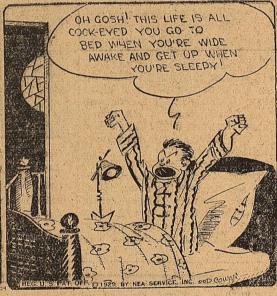
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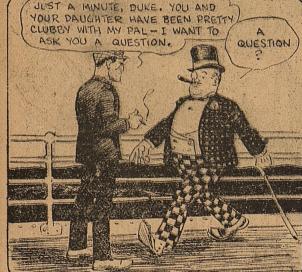
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LONDON, July 24.—(NEA)—Gen. Budenny, the soldier who will command the armies of Soviet Russia if war with China becomes an actuality, is out of place in this modern age of headquarters-generals and elaborate army staffs.

He is called "the Great Cossack of Bolshevism," he insists on getting personally into the thick of the fighting, and he has a hold on the imaginations of his men like that exercised by such flery personalities as Stonewall Jackson and Nathan

Budenny is not like modern military leaders. He would never dream of sitting in a house 50 miles behind the lines to direct a battle. He is not much of a hand at using maps. He does not like to write out extensive reports without which most armies could hardly exist.

Wouldn't Write to Trotsky Once, it is said, Trotsky, then minister of war, berated Budenny for failing to send in a written report of one of his battles.

"But I won it," retorted Budenny. "How am I to know that?" asked Trotsky, with the aggrieved feelings of a war secretary whose chief general fails to write to him.

"I brought my army back," shouted Budenny. "When I go out to battle and fail to bring my army back, you will know I have lost!"

That is the kind of a soldier Budenny is; and that, perhaps, is one of the reasons why he is, and has been for years, the idol of the red

Budenny was the son of a Cossack—a child of the Russian steppes. Like most Cossacks, he was practically brought up in the saddle, and when the World War broke out it was only natural that he should go into a cavalry regiment in the Czar's army, becoming a sergeant-major.

Non-commissioned officers did not rise to fame in the army of the Czar, and when the revolution came and Russia dropped out of the World War, Budenny was still an unsung sergeant-major. But his opportunity

was not long in coming. Soviet Russia had a stormy time of it in its infancy. First came the army of Gen. Deniken, one of the "white Russians," marching up from the Black Sea, wresting the great wheat belt away from the Bolshevists and making Deniken's back ers in the rest of Europe believe that the fall of the Soviets was at hand Deniken seized the fortress of Ore. -called by Trotsky "the Red Verdun"-and prepared for greater

Organized Cavalry Troops

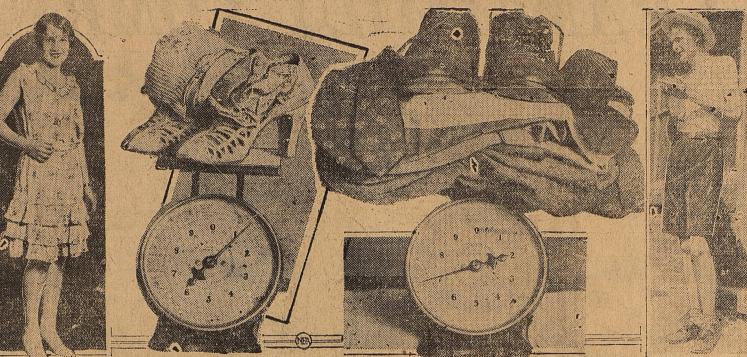
Then appeared Budenny. Raised on horseback, he quickly saw that the middle Russian peasants could never hold their own against Den- frontier, struck the Polish armies at daily potential of 360 barrels with iken's speedy cavalry; so through Poltava, Kovel and Lemberg, and Russia he went crying "Proletarians completely and permanently ended daily. A second well is being drilled horse!" Soon he had a regiment, the danger of a Polish invasion. of riders at his back; then he had a brigade-desperate, daring riders, and his army-this time to strike ready to follow him anywhere.

crushed Deniken's army almost ov- Deniken's. Budenny stayed in the fill and Reynolds contribute to the ernight and drove him post haste Black sea region long enough to merger extensive Winkler county back beyond the borders. As the crush Kolchak, last of the invading royalties, joint Lea county, New rout grew in size, whole battalions generals—and then returned to Mos. Mexico, holdings and acreage in of Deniken's cavalry deserted and cow to tell Lenin and Trotsky that Luling territory in southwest Texcame over to Budenny. Military Russia was safe. forms and good weapons. The dis- friend, "I can't understand him-Soviet army rallied around him—and noted, was precisely what recomwas gone forever.

Then came the invasion from Poland. Lenin took Budenny to his ing of trying to teach Budenny the idea about the ins and outs of com- for-what would you say? munism-and ordered him to meet the new danger. Budenny, now com- would say that Lenin knows." manding a well-equipped army of 100,000 men, swept up to the Polish

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Budenny-most of them no doubt

the fabricated propaganda stories

that attached themselves to all Bol-

shevik leaders immediately after the

war. It was said that he was unedu-

cated, sullen, ferocious and much

given to drink. However, it has never

been denied that he can fight. In

addition to his personal magnetism,

his bravery and his impetuous dash,

Budenny's life at his modest home

in the Cossack country seems to dis-

prove the stories about his wild law-

lessness. At home he is quiet and re-

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Back to Crimea went Budenny at Wrangel and his army of "whites". Budenny swooped down on Orel, Wrangel's army went the way of leases and royalty holdings, Cran-

stores were captured and Budenny | Lenin, apparently, used to find was able to give his soldiers uni- Budenny puzzling. Once he told a couraged fragments of the beaten but he fights," which, it might be presently the menace of Deniken mended the sphinx-like Grant to Lincoln.

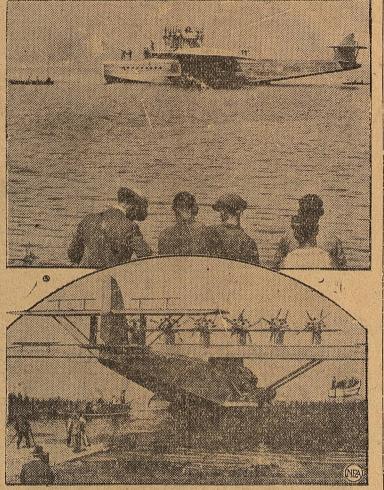
bosom, sent him a pamphlet on the inner truth about communism, ask-Marxian socialism-it is said that ed him plaintively, "Suppose you Budenny has never had a very clear were asked what you were fighting "Comrade," replied Budenny,

Many Myths About Him

"Let's see, I can let you have the 12:50 out of Chicago;

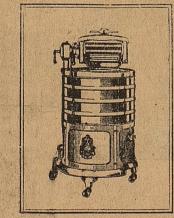
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The registrar's office has announced a new regulation affecting late registrants for the regular session in September. Registration will be held September 21, 22, 23. Thereafter no students will be permitted to register until Friday, Sept. 27, and those who register on the 27th will be required to pay a late registration fee of \$2.00. Late registration causes considerable confusion and the new regulation is designed to reduce it to the minimum.

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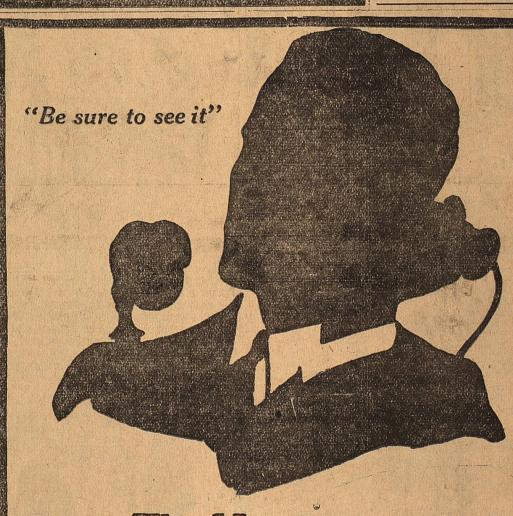
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