

Moran set his handicap at 10 and shot an 85, which made his blind score 75 which was the number drawn from the hat, which con-tained numbers from 72 to 82 inclusive

Scores of others: Shot Hdc. Scor 18 92

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100

Uncle Sam's mighty man o'war of the air, the U. S. S. Akron, with its vast facilities for dropping bombs and discharging fighting planes, is shown at the upper

Hundreds View Huge Airship Akron -

Jack Lawton

Award of two bronze paim badges, T. Paul Barron. Award of a junior assistant scout-master certificate to Alvon Patter-son and of senior patrol leader to Conrad Dunagan, Fred Wright and stration Garner Plans to

Be Back on Job Wallace Wimberly pronounced the scout benediction.

hour on "The Joy of Being a Chris-tian." Judgë Charles L. Klapproth, lay leader of the church, presided. Stavey Allen offered the prayer. At the evening hour the speaker was W. I. Pratt. He spoke on "The Cause and the Cure of the Depression." George Philippus, educational direc-of the Morrow or Lindbergh famiand the Cure of the Depression." George Philippus, educational direc-

George Philippus, educational direc-tor of the church school, presided. N. G. Oates offered the invocation. Midland men filled the pulpits in two other churches Sunday morn-ing, M. C. Ulmer at McCamey, and Judge M. B. Haag at Rankin.

Pecos Promises

A Real Rodeo

PECOS Persons attending the third anual "West of the Pecos" ro-deo and celebration under American legion auspices here July 3 and 4 will not only see one of the largest entries of calf ropers, bulldoggers, steer riders, brone riders, etc, ever made in these parts but will also see a number of special feature events.

Carl Eddins, rodeo chairman, an-punces that three special events are monomed to the fire to the in-strument rooms but these were badhave been booked. ly damaged.

have been booked. One of them will be a matched calf roping (2 calves daily) be-tween Curtis McElrov and Oscar Snaubert; and Bill Kingston and Jimmy Duncan. All four men are well known in rodeo circles through-well known in rodeo circles through-

well known in rodeo circles through-out the west and great interest will attend their event. An exhibition of team tying a 3-year-old Mexican steer will be given by Jeff Kennedy and his 8-year-old son Wylie Kennedy of Kent Isora DcBracy of Pecos will con-test with Jewel Duncan of Toyah in a matched cowgirls' calf roping as another extra special attraction. The elaborate progrom for the

MARFA—Bill Bishop has a mother cat with four kittens and seven ba-we by chicks. Bill says the baby chicks be are nursing the old mother cat, but w. Mrs. Bishop says this is not so. But it is an assured fact that the old bi cat has adopted the chicks. The hen was of the flapper variety and got tired of setting on the eggs, so Bill says, and deserted her post just about the time the chicks be-gan to break through the shells. Bill, feeling sorry for the chicks, put the a eggs under the old cat, who had i ust introduced four kittens into Marfa cat society. The chickens in hatched out and were duly adopted.

BIBLE IN BATTLE

HOUSTON, Tex.—The Bible was the cause of a shooting match be-tween Robert Walker and S. W. Whitt, negroes. Walker, who was charged with shooting Whitt in the back, said that Whitt was visiting at his house and that he had started an argument with his wife. "I tried to stop it, but he hit me over de haid wid a Bible," he told the court. That made Walker mad, he said, and he fired the shot which hit Whitt.

The Joy of Being a Chris-ge Charles L. Klapproth, charges that Violet Sharp killor har being the formation of the church, presided, and the sharp killor har being the stars Thomas Adams Douglas Wadley of the Morrow or Lindbergh families. Chapman

> **Pecos Refinery** Has Hard Luck

Has Hard Luck Prizes were given, golf balls. Each player paid his entrance fee with a new ball upon teeing off.

After several months of shutdown occasioned by one cause or another, Scouts off for

the refinery got back into operation with new up-to-date equipment. And then Wednesday, after about **Barksdale Today** 10 days of operation, a spark flash-ed in the oil pit of the instrument room at the plant and it burst into

Seymour

Denton

Lloyd Miller

of a special committee.

to that encampment, which is be-ing used by the Buffalo Trail coun-Estimates of the damage were not thousands of dollars. Many new and expensive meters and instruments at the plant must be replaced. cessible.

main streets of Marfa by bicycle riders of a siren, similar to the one used by Fire Chief Williams on his car and on the regular fire truck,

as another extra special attraction The elaborate progrom for the rodeo will be out sometime next week. It will contain nearly a hun-dred pages; complete rules; a com-plete list of events; and much his-torical data of the West of the Pecos country. It will be not only a program but a souvenir. DEFLIEVE IT OR NOT CELIEVE IT OR NOT

with the law regarding same. It is believed that those using these de-vices will be glad to dispense with same when properly notified that their use is illegal.

SCIENCE LANDMARKS

LONDON—The six outstanding landmarks of science, as reported by Sir James Jeanns, British physicist, Sir James Jeanns, British physicist, are: Copenicus' announcement that the earth revolved around the sun, in 1543; Newton's law of gravitation, in 1686; Darwin's "Origin of the Speciese," 1859; discovery of ece-tricity in the latter part of the 19th century; Einstein's theory of rela-tivity, 1905, and the recent expand-ing universe theories.

MEXICO CITY, June 13. (UP) .-Earth quake shocks in the state of Colima continued today.

TO MEET AT YUCCA The Co-Workers Sunday school class will meet Sunday at 9:45 in the Yucca theatre.

grove near the headwaters of the hour Jueces river, near the town of Transportation was by motor trucks, iurnished through the work The trip to the Nueces marks the first time Midland scouts have been

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cil through the courtesy of the Southwestern scout council, owner of the plot. Regular barracks are on the grounds, with plenty of fishing and swimming places readily ac-

Late Wire

AUSTIN, June 13. (UP).— Lubbock was awarded the dem-

ocratic state convention for Sep-tember 13 at the executive com-

HOUSTON, June 13. (UP).

mittee meeting here today.

SIRENS ARE TABOO MARFA.—The introduction on the

Extreme care has been planned by scout officials to police swim-ming places and to give proper pro-tection throughout the encampment period. Scouts plan to send daily bulletins to The Reporter-Telegram.

WASHINGTON. June 13.-(UP).—Trial of Gaston B. Means was expected to go to the jury today, only the final arguments remaining.

DALLAS, June 13. (UP).—J. W. Fuller, 39. Dallas county deputy sheriff who was shot Saturday by hijackers, died to-DALLAS, June 13. (UP).-Horace Chilton, former United States senator, will be buried at Tyler tomorrow.

LONDON, June 13. (UP).— Captain Anthony Aden, foreign undersecretary, today told the house of commons that Great Britain will demand full com-pensation for British property confiscated in Chile.

TEMBLORS FELT

Wright Morrow, Houston attor-ney, announced today that he is not a candidate for governor of Texas, that friends filed his name for the office.

As it Flies Over Midland Sunday Star
Scout Dehediction. A total of 69 awards were award-ed, the others being shown in the following: Star
Scout Dehediction. A total of 69 awards were award-star ing "unforeseen complications," John Garner, ill with a cold, will return to the house Thursday or Friday, it was announced today. ALL IS WELL The ease in which radio operators at Sloan field worked the bag was WASHINGTON, June 13,

The U. S. S. naval dirigible Akron, flying fast for all her appearance of lazy drifting, passed Midland at an altitude of more than 3,000 feet Sunday afternoon, arriving at Sloan field at 3:40 and rawing the atten-tion of hundreds in Midland a few minutes later. The big air boat appearing to be (UP)-The Akron today sent a radio message to the navy department that it will fly northeast from Mississippi to Atlanta, to land at Lakehurst

an hour, was in reality making 70, according to a radiogram from the ship's dispatcher to the army radio station at Sloan field. Sergeant Brock, chief radio operator "worked" the Akron from El Paso until it salled over Midland, and for many miles to the eastward and said the dispatcher continually listed his speed as more than 60 miles an hour.

While passing over Midland only the four starboard motors were turn-

Theatre Manager

The man who brings in the great-

est number of new men, or the

greatest number of those who have

been attending only 50 per cent of

the time or less will get a week's pass to the Grand theatre as a pres-ent from Manager Howard Hodge, he announced Sunday at the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer. Top sirloin steaks and a seat at the table or honor will be given all men who bring in three new mem-bers or three non-regular attend-ants between next Sunday and July

ants between next Sunday and July 10. The class is planning a barbe-cue for about the middle of July.

RIDERS TO RETURN-

Felix Haltom and Billy Hiett,

Midland youths who rode horse-back last week to visit relatives at Inadale and Hamlin, started home

his morning and expect to reach

LANDS AT PORT

Lieutenant Sanders landed at Sloan field Sunday en route to Brocks field, San Antonio from New

EASTERN STAR

Regular meeting of the Eastern tar Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

home Wednesday noon.

Mexico

ing . While the ship was high over the ctiy, the starboard motor gon-dolas could easily be seen, as could the lettering on the three-blocks-long craft—and even the rubber shock absorber under the forward control gondola.

control gondola. Quite a controversy arose follow-ing the bag's visit, relative to its position over Midland and the speed it was making. At the golf course it was said the bag was al-most directly overhead, and more than a mile south of there, on south side, residents said the dirigible was over that spot. At the Petroleum building, where more than 100 per-sons gathered on the roof, the opin-ion held that the bag was flying on a line which would have placed it 40 miles away.

WASH POTS WANTED! Announces Prize A representative of The Re-

porter-Telegram had an iron wash pot which his wife had ceased to use. A classified was ceased to use. A classified was run three days, the wash pot was sold at the price asked and a number of customers were disappointed. The sell-er's wife said she could have sold at least ten more wash pots and was thinking of run-pling a classified ad to consid

An unofficial report received at 2:30 said the California bonus veterans, numbered at between 1,000 and 1,500, had reached Pecos and expected to be in Midland Tuesday morning, if not late this evening. The motor calvavade is made up of an odd assortment of old vehicles, including a hearse. The men are en route to Washington, there to converge with armies from throughout the nation in a threatened gathering of more than 50,000.

explained this morning. Sgt. Brock said new short wave transmitters and receivers had been installed in Second Class Joe Seymour, Wallace Blanken-ship, Jack Carroll, Mark Dorsey, Raymond Moreland, William Monand receivers had been installed in the ship following its mooring on the west coast. When it was through here recently it was broadcasting with a 50 watt transmitter over 845 meters, which offered only about 75 to 100 miles range under ordinary conditions, and practically no cer-tain range under stress of weather. On yesterday's visit, it was broad-casting over 35.5 meters on short waves that could easily command the attention of any radio station yer, James Grantham, Robert Dun agan, Curtis Miles, Kenneth Webb John Gay, Robert Crane, Newnie Ellis. First Class

Fred Stout, DeWitt Carr, Loyd Baugher.

Merit Badges James Grantham, Raymond Moreland, DeWist Carr, Clinton Buffing-ton, Robert Howe, Jack Lawton, Billy Day, Robert Rankin, James

Walker, Woodrow Gwynn, Clarence Hallmark, Conrad Dunagan, Loron Grantham, Loyd Baugher, Odell Ponder, Joe Seymour, J. B. Thomas, L. H. Tiffin, Malcolm Brenneman, Billie Hiett, Alvin Parker, and Fred Wright.

John King Runs 🛛 🗸 For Gregg Sheriff

John King, a Texas leagae umpire last season and known as one of the most picturesque figures ever to aprigan took the air and contacted the bag, being pulled in by the ele-vator to the interior hangar. pear in minor league baseball, Sat-urday announced his candidacy for sheriff. of Gregg county. He was born and reared in the county and his family is prominent in the area. He lives at Kilgore.

radioed he was bucking high winds. Allege Skin Game

King received nationwide atten-tion for his hatred of lefthanded pitchers.

SANTA CLAUS

Played on Old Men BECOS.—Apparently echoing one the slickest of "skin games," J. PECOS.—Apparently echoing one of the slickest of "skin games," J.

T. Moore and A. W. Wigley of Bal-NEED VITAMIN B morhea are individually suing two

CHICAGO—The learning ability f children is influenced to a mark-Dallas men for \$1,000 and asking an injunction to restrain the pair of children is infidenced to a mark-ed degree by the presence of vitamin B in the nursing diet, according to Dr. Siegfried Maurer, associate pro-fessor of pathology at the University of Chicago here. Dr. Maurer's con-clusions are based on extensive re-search conducted with mice. from enforcing an allegedly wrongly secured judgment. Petitions in the two cases state

Petitions in the two cases state that the two men approached Moore and Wigley for a history of the Bal-morhea country with the explana-tion that they wanted it for an his-torical volume they were preparing. The two Balmorhea gentleman ob-historic ergontad and furnished the The two Balmonica generation of the light of a sented and furnished the information. Later the pair returned with the history allegedly committed to writing and asked, as a testimonial of authenticity, that

into the clutches of the law. He was arrested on two charges of theft, and a charge of stealing an automobile. He was found in the car with a large quantity of wom-en's clothing. "I stole, not for any material gain for myself, but to help Mrs. Lutton," he said. "She is des-titute and alone. Her busherd is Messrs. Moore and Wigley fix their signature. A few months later both of these men received bills, one for \$62.50, and the other for \$150, asking payment of the note which they were titute and alone. Her husband is serving six months in Okalla."

ment of the note which they were purported to have signed. When they refused, the Dallas men filed suit and obtained a judgment. It developed that they had signed, not the history, but an order for some sort of value costing \$62.50 and \$150

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN AUSTIN, June 13. (UP) .- Attorney General James V. Allred an-nounced today that he will open his

Henry Russell and Hubbard and Kerr represent the plaintiffs. Kerr represent the plaintiffs.

He caught cold Friday and Sat-urday suffered a chill at his office. His temperature Saturday was above Lawrence H. Tiffin, Walker Full-03 degrees and was today down to

9.6.

HE GOT HOME-AND JAIL

LOS ANGELES—Spurgeon Arnett, 19, walked into police headquarters and demand car fare home. Po-lice suggested that he walk home, but it only made the youth angry. He stamped out of the station and disappeared. A short time after the police ambulance was reported mis-sing. The police officer in charge remembered Spurgeon. He sent a couple of men to the youth's home. After a few hours he drove up in the ambulance, which looked as if it had been through several wars. He was arrested.

SWEETS FOR SWEET

was arrested.

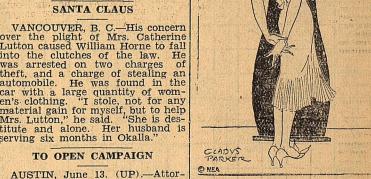
WASHINGTON—In its efforts to utilize all waste farm products, sci-entists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have developed a way to save "bagasse," the residue left after sugar has been extracted from sugar cape and convert it into a sugar cane, and convert it into a high-grade cellulose. This material, the base for rayon, can be made into women's dresses.

VISIT SPAULDINGS

Mrs. Ben Allen and daughter. Shirley, of Abilene are in Midland visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding.







Some girls keep such late hours that they hate to look the clock in the face.

ning a classified ad to see if she could buy them. **Bulletin**

gia. Weather was excellent over Texas last night. The ship flew over Cleburne, home of Rosendahl's mother.

at dawn tomorrow. The ship was given thun-

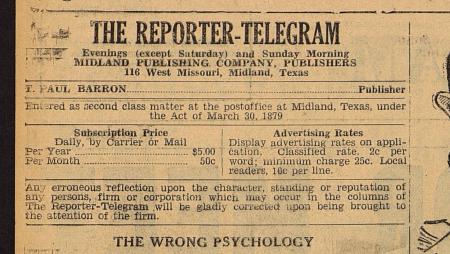
dershower warnings for Geor-

before the radio man on the Akron said the bag was over Penwell, and

ship flew over Cleburne, home of Rosendahl's mother. directly over the railroad. The flight of the big craft was deceptive as regarded speed. Clar-ence Scharbauer was driving east duret for the Scharbauer Coffee shop, drove 80 miles an hour to keep up with it. George Phillips, part owner of the Scharbauer Coffee shop, drove 80 miles an hour out of the ship. Johnnie Miller drove 70 from Midland to Stanton and fall-ed to pace the big airliner. At Sloan field, attaches of the army radio and meteorological sta-tion watched the ship 10 minutes

the army men were watching it with glasses when another report came in that the ship was over Big Spring, save at Pecos, where the commander of miles away

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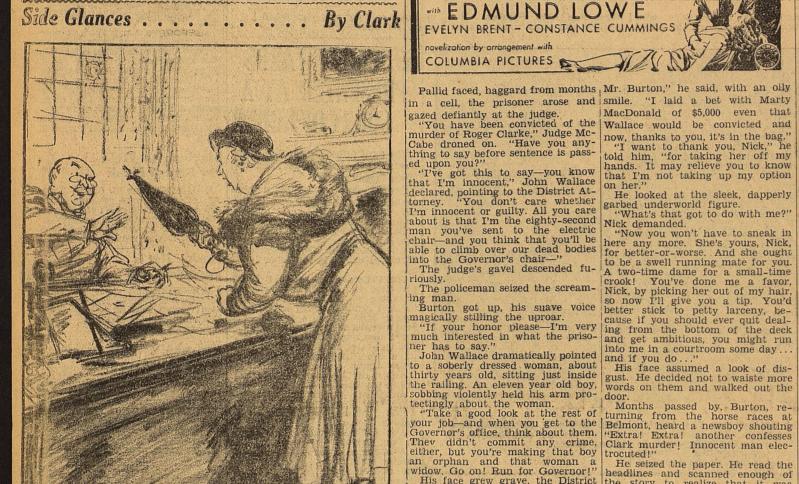
It is hard to sympathize very deeply with the war veterans who have been trying to force the railroads to give them free box-car transportation to Washington so that It must be comforting to have the same social standards as the flea. They think they have done some-thing when they go to the dogs. Two short words group they can tell Congress how much they want a bonus. It is hard, also, to feel that they are doing their cause any hole and the dictionary. good.

Someone ought to tell them that they have been using the wrong kind of psychology. The too-importunate beggar is apt to defeat his own ends.

You know how it is. Suppose a man has done some thing for you, so that you are under a moral obligation to thing for you, so that you are under a moral obligation to pressure upon congress and on na-him. If he stops you on the street every day to remind you tional politics, "vets" and "wets". of it, calls you up on the phone every night to insist that you ought to do something for him, sends you letters and telegrams about it and waits for you to come out of your house every mrning-well, sooner or later you're pretty apt to tell him to go and chase himself.

All we ask for the fourth of July is enough entertainment to keep us at home. Everybody in town will guarantee that the Akron passed directly over his house. This box-car expedition arouses much the same sort of emotion.

With the coining of the new George Washington 25cent piece, that famous gentleman will now become also first in the pockets of his countrymen."



The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

(Reserves the right to "quack"

about everything without taking

I hear talk of a candidate speak

ing program for the morning of July fourth. It may be that the speak-ing will be started early on account of prospective long winded speeches by sheriff candidates.

The boy in the physiology class

When the preacher Borum adven

tised that he would pay twice the scriptural price for sparrows, to be used in connection with his ser-

mon last night, he got so many that they almost drowned out the choir with their singing.

to be a swell running mate for you. A two-time dame for a small-time

a stand on anything.)

Pitiful case: The maid who work-ed for the highbrow family and ran by body backed up the statement is body backed up the statement

Two short words are being used they get the diploma considerably at present in bringing

EDMUND LOWE

EVELYN BRENT - CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

But, where politicians are con-

cerned. I'll bet the big word that is being looked for under all of this

novelization by arrangement with

COLUMBIA PICTURES

The judge's gavel descended fu-

the railing. An eleven year old boy, sobbing violently held his arm pro-tectingly about the woman.

riously.

pressure is "votes."

LUCKIES PROGRAM June 14th will mark the beginning of radio's greatest variety program, which promises the listeners in three installments a week, music, comedy, gossip, and hair-raising melodrama From this date on, Walter O'Keefe nimble witted comedian and singer

Will pilot the Lucky Strike Dance Hour's magic carpet, introducing on Tuesdays police case dramatizations (authorized by commissioner of New York police, Edward P. Mulroomey), on Thursdays Walter Winchell (who on June 16 returns to the air for the first time after a vacation, im-

posed on him by overwork) and on Saturdays, the most famous of all bride of Mr. William McCumber at the Baptist parsonage Sunday morncomedians, Bert Lahr. ing at 8 o'clock The nuptial ceremony was read by the Rev. Winston F. Borum No. 32541

The bride was dressed in an at- |. tractive white and blue sport costume with accessories to match.

Only the immediate family and close friends were at the ceremony. was the subject discussed by six Miss Mary Nell Summerhill, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Dalmon Sunday evening. Miss C Dunaway led the discussion.

of the bride, and Mr. Daimon Blankenship were attendants. Miss Summerhill lives at Andrews. Mrs. McCumber is the daughter of Mrs. O. M. Tvner. She was graduated from the Midland high school in 1929 and since has been connected with the Bell Telephone company Mr. McCumber is a radio operator

J. M. Rockwell, doing business as Rockwell Bros. & Co., vs. R. L. Mitchell, placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis, as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of June, 1932, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Mid-land County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lot 6 in Block No. 1, in Belmont Addition to the Town of Mid-J. M. Rockwell, doing business as Rockwell Bros. & Co., vs. R. L. Mitchell, placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis, as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of June, 1932, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midcouple will make their North Big Spring street. Addition to the Town of Mid-land, Midland County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of R. L. Mitchell and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1932, the same be-

Personals

ing the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy

above described Real Estate at pub-lic vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said R. L. Mitchell. give this notice by publication,

the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imme-diately preceding said day of sale, in The Reporter-Telegram, a news-paper published in Midland County. Witness my hand, this 10th day of June 1922

Pallid faced, haggard from months Mr. Burton," he said, with an oily in a cell, the prisoner arose and smile. "I laid a bet with Marty MacDonald of \$5,000 even that of June, 1932. A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas. By Fisher Pollard, Deputy. June 13-20-27.

that letter.

"Where are you going?" "I'm going to pay a bill." TO BE CONTINUED

SHERIF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Execu-tion issued out of the Honorabie County Court of Harris County, on ounty Court of Harris County, on he 4th day of June, 1932, by Albert ownsend, Clerk of said County ourt for the sum of Four Hundred wenty-Six and 25-100-(\$426.25)-

Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of J. M. Rock-well, doing business as Rockwell Bros. & Co., in a certain cause in said Court, No. 32541 and styled

Miss Esther Mae Hodo led the dis-What the Church Ha ledge had parts on the program.

· George Haltom and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Indale and Hamlin.

reports ranges still dry in that section.

◆ R. D. Shinkle of Odessa was in ◆ Mrs. George Elliott of Odessa is in Midland on business today. Midland visiting friends.

• L. A. Grantham returned today from Corpus Christi where he was a Worth spent the week-end in Midguest of the Fidelity Union Insur- land. ance company. ◆ J. W. Stovall of San Angelo is

 Martin George of Odessa is in in Midland today on business. Midland on a business trip. Midland this morning after a two-der business. Miss Lenora Goodman is visit-

ing on her father's ranch in Ector Miss Holaum of the Thomas county.

is here on a business trip.

H. B. Masterson and J. B. Win-free of Houston left this morning after a week's stay here.
 David Blevins, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Crump, has returned to his home in Van Horn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Stubbeman left Stubbeman will visit her mother there for two days while Mr. Stub-beman is on a visit trip in San Angelo.
 Milliber of the entertained by Mrs. W. B. Chapman at 3 o'clock. THURSDAY
 The Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Mix, 717 West Storey
 Mrs. W. A. Yeager will be hos-tess to the Thursday club at her home, 1704 West Missouri. FRIDAY
 The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. B. M. Hays, 511 San Angelo.

♦ Judge Chas. Gibbs of San An-

Miss Nancy Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Rankin, has

 Maddison Sandidge of Abilene is in Midland visiting friends this week.

Aluminum rivets used in attach-• W. T. Hancock from Baltimore a visit with relatives at several Texas ing brake linings will not scratch brake drums.



Monday, June 13, 1932

Lela Long League Miss Jeanette Tyner and William McCumber Are Wed in Quiet but Impressive Ceremony Miss Alma Lee Hankins led the discussion on "What the Church Early Sunday at First Baptist Parsonage Has Done for Humanity" at a meeting of the Lela Long league at the In a quiet but impressive ceremony, Miss Jeanette Tyner became the First Methodist church Sunday

Prayer Discussed

Senior League

gelo was in Midland Sunday.

evening. Audrey and Harriett Ticknor, M. D. Johnson, G. E. Hallman, Ila Merle Patterson, and Evelyn and H. L. Haag had parts on the program. Ten members were present.

Christian Endeavor

"What Is the Meaning of rayer?" The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor met at the church Sunday evening to discuss the subject "Getmembers of the Christian Endevor which met at the Christian church Sunday evening. Miss Catherine ting the Most Out of Our Leisure Time." John B. Mills was leader and 20

members were present.

Announcements Ten members were present at the Senior Epworth league meeting Sun-day evening at the Methodist

TUESDAY

TUESDAY The Church of Christ Bible Class will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. The Rev. J. A. McCall will teach the lesson. The Y. W. A. will meet at the home of Imogene Cox at 7:30. Members of the Ace-Hi club will be entertained by Mrs. W. B. Chapman at 3 o'clock cussion on "What the Church Has Done for Humanity." Miss Nellie Stevenson and Mrs. Harvey Pow-

♦ H. B. Masterson and J. B. Win-

• Children's story hour at 2 p. m. and at 3:30 in the reading rooms of the court house.

Litchell. And in compliance with law, I spent the week-end in Pecos visit-twe this notice by publication, in ing friends. A Bradish harmonic by publication, in ing friends. ◆ E. B. Fouke of Dallas is in Midland today transacting business:

returned from the School of Mines, El Paso, where she was a student.

Daily per capita consumption of meat in the United States is one-third of a pound.

♦ Mrs. W. A. Connell returned today from a visit at Abilene. hospital-clinic returned today from

BY NEA SERVICE INC. REG. U. S. I

'I'm giving you fair warning! I'll give you two days to get that stock you sold me back up to par."

Words of Mixed Length

ORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Nut nit of weight 13 Streamlet. n metric 14 Dreads. 15 Oppressive President of 17 Meadow. France who 19 Absurdly. 20 Colorless arosucceeded Paul matic liquid. Doumer Opposite of 21 Males. DOCTTV. 24 Alleged force. Accomplice 25 Ludicrous. 4 Exploits 26 To harden 15 Eye 16 Bad 0 Outward appearance. SEdge of a roof 31 Harmony. 9 Writing fluid. 41 Wing 61 Observed. 33 Tree. 0 Standard type 42 Morindin dye. 36 XI VERTICAL measure. 44 Is indisposed. 37 Surfeited. 1 Substantial 22 Beer 45 To hoot 39 Chest bone. Data ground of an 46 To fondle. 40 To depart. action. 4 Unit 47 To tear 42 Constellation. 2 Routine of Regrets stitches. 43 Monetary unit exceedingly 49 Per study. of Turkey. Minor note. 50 Every. 3 Donkey-like 48 Saucy. 50 To affirm. Queer 51 To lay a street. beast. 29 Decided by 52 Region. 4 Myself. 51 To peel. legal proceed. 54 Farewell! 5 Bird. 53 War flyer. 55 Relieved. 6 To recede. 54 Devoured. Let it stand. 56 Bow-shaped. 7 To exist. 55 To piece out. 59 Huge U S. 8 Right. 57 You and me. Halance Searts airship 9 Indian. 58 Preposition. 60 Examiner. 10 New star 59 Like 36

Isobbing violently held his arm pro-tectingly about the woman. "Take a good look at the rest of your job—and when you get to the Governor's office, think about them. Thev didn't commit any crime, either, but you're making that boy an orphan and that woman a widow. Go on! Run for Governor!" His face grew grave, the District Attorney again arose to address the Court. Court. "I submit to your honor whether or not I have conducted this case in a proper manner," he said. "You have, Mr. District Attorney. You have here minently for

her has to say." John Wallace dramatically pointed John Wallace dramatically pointed and if you do..." His face assumed a look of dis-John Wallace dramatically pointed John Wallace dramatically pointed to a soberly dressed woman, about thirty years old, sitting just inside words on them and walked out the

"You have Mr. District Attorney. You have been eminently fair throughout the trial and the court feels that the verdict was reached entirely in accordance with the evi-dence." "I thank your honor. And in fairness to the defendant, I ask that his statement be also made part of the record." "To tis so ordered." "Come here, Barry," he called into the dictograph, as he returned to his office. "Bring your notebook." "To His Excellency, The Gov-ernor. Dear Sir: For reasons which are self-evident, I can no longer function as District Attorney..... From now on I intend to devote myself to the defense of accused persons instead of to their prose-cution."

Instatement be also made part of the record."
Mas he entered his office, Burton was greeted litte a conquering hero. Sycophantic young lawyers, now "Assistant District Attorneys by the grace of some Trammany leader, called congratulations to him "Well, boss, another feather in your cap," one exclaimed.
"A feather in my cap," Burton mused.
"Yes—a horsefeather," Ruth Barton, his secretary, replied.
"Why do you say that?"
"Because that's what I think."
"Didn't you hear what the judge said about me—about my shale and fearless presentation of the people's case?"
"The neople had no case." All they desk and flung it viciously across

"The people had no case: All they had was a very clever District At-torney. If you had been Wallace's lawyer, he would have been a free man today. He was convisted en-tirely on circumstantial evidence, and you know thus.

"My conscience, Barry, I'm guilty of murder!"

tirely on circumstantial evidence, and you know it!" "What's the difference'as long as he's guilty?" he asked. "You didn't prove he was—you just made the jury think so." "He's guilty, Earry," Burton brought the colloquy to an end in a manner which left the girl no doubt that he actually was convinced John Wallace had been justly tried and brought to book for the crime

put on his coat and hat. "You're a good kid, Barry. Write

John Wallace had been justly tried and brought to book for the crime he had committed. Many women had shared minor roles in Burton's life, but there was one woman for whom Bill Burton cared for more than any of the rest. She was Valeska Lorraine, a bru-nette of thirty-one, who had been in the Ziegfeld Follies. It was 'only half-past eleven, Burton saw by a swift glance at his watch. He hadn't breakfasted yet. Why not make a surprise call on Val. She would probably be just getting up.

on Val. She would probably be just getting up. Burton took a key from his pocket and let himself into her suite. Val wore a lacy negligee and was sitting on a small settee. Near-by, his derby hat set jauntly atop his sleek black hair, sat a young man of crafty countenance whom Burton at once recomized

man of crafty countenance whom Burton at once recognized. "Why, hello, Bill," Valeska wel-comed him. "This is a surprise." Eurton regarded her coldly. Then he looked contemptuously at her companion. "This is Nick Quinn, Bill" she said, feigning an-awful-glad-to-see you manner. "He wanted to see you about a matter, so he wanted me to fix up an appointment." Burton still stared at her. "I was just going to call you at your office, Bill," she said. "I wanted you to have lunch with me-or breakfast. What time is it, any-lhow? I just got up."

you to nave lunch with me-or breakfast. What time is it, any-how? I just got up." Nick Quinn tried to help, too. "You made me just \$5,000 today,

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The children also colored

FERGUSON MEN'S TENNIS CHAMP, CHARLES LEVINSON OF JUNIORS STORY HOUR Southern Ice Eskimos Get Revenge for Recent 17-Inning Reversal Mrs. George Abell entertained children with favori-

FERGUSON AND LOUIS LEVINSON IN **MEN'S DOUBLES FINALS; DORSEY AND CHAS. LEVINSON JUNIOR FAVORITES**

Besting Dick Morse's stubborn opposition that carried the match well into dusk, Theo Ferguson emerged Sunday as the men's city tennis champion.

Charles Levinson beat John B. Thomas Jr. for the junior singles title. Finals in junior and senior dou- | ------

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Men's Singles-Semi-Finals

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Men's Singles-Finals

Men's Doubles-First Round

Jackson Brothers drew a bye.

BOY IN FINALS

bles were not played because of sets stretching out in semi-final singles and doubles, but are to be played this afternoon. Ferguson and Louis Levinson are favored to cop the men's doubles and Dorsey and Charles Levinson in the junior dou-

Results of Sunday play: Junior Singles-Semi-Finals Levinson beat Dorsey, 6-1, 6-4. Thomas beat Walton, 7-5, 6-0.

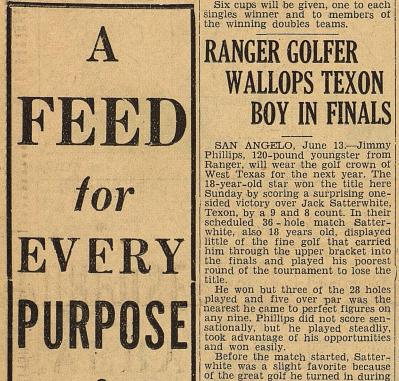
Junior Singles-Finals Levinson defeated Thomas, 6-3, 3-6. 6-1. 6-2.

Men's Singles-First Round Thomas Sr. won from Schow by

Kelly beat Van Huss 6-3, 6-2. Morse beat Stevens, 6-4, 7-5. M. R. Jackson won by forfeit from Simms

Godbey beat Ulmer, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Stubbeman beat L. Levinson, 11-3, 6-3, 6-4. Day beat Thomas Jr. 6-1, 6-1. Men's Singles-Quarter Finals Ferguson beat Kelly, 6-1, 6-0. Thomas Sr. beat Stubbeman, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Morse beat M. R. Jackson, 6-4,



Couple of Affairs In Sock Ball Loop Play in the Industrial Playground Ball league this evening brings a brace of games, beginning at 7

O'clock. Midland Hardware plays Cowden-Epley in the first game, and The Reporter-Telegram News Devils will try to knock the 1,000 per-eent Southern Ice off the perfect rating in the nightcap.

Invitational Golf Tourney at Rankin

Junior Doubles-Semi-Finals RANKIN—The Rankin golf asso-ciation will hold its second annual invitation Tournament on the local Levinson and Dorsey beat Beane and Walton, 6-1, 6-0. Stanley and Lanham beat Thom-as and Wasaff, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Men's Singles-Semi-Finals Ferguson beat Thomas Sr., 6-1.

ciation will hold its second annual Invitation Tournament on the local course Sunday, June 26. Saturday, June 25 will be given over to quali-fying on the local greens and the evening will produce a banquet to visiting golfers and their wives. Later Saturday evening the an-nual golf dance will be staged at Rankin beach, with Brooks' Ambas-sadors, dance orchestra deluxe, fur-nishing the music. A big time is in prospect for visiting golfers who have been invited from more than 12 golf clubs in the district. The green committee of the Ran-kin club are expecting seventy en-trants at the least in Sunday's tour-nament and are making preparations for entertaining twice that number at the banquet. The expense of the banquet is borne out by the local club and is free to visiting golfers and their wives. Tournament prizes as well as con-solations for five flights of eight golfers each have been provided and the winners of each flight are to be given handsome gladstone bags, the truncesup will be presented with

Ferguson beat Morse, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4,

Ferguson and Levinson beat Kelly

Thomas and Thomas had not fin-Godbey, and were down the first set, 7-5. The winner of this match will play Ferguson and Levinson, who advanced to the finals through heating. Induces Thethers in the beating Jackson Brothers in the semi-finals of their bracket, 6-1, 6-2. Six cups will be given, one to each singles winner and to members of the winning doubles teams.

the winners of each flight are to be given handsome gladstone bags, the runnersup will be presented with sweaters and socks. And the conso-lation prizes will be a dozen golf balls in each flight. Plans are made to make this year's event the best yet and extra arrangements are completed for making the annual golf dance the best ever held in Rankin.

Chatterton Coaches

Actress in a Pinch

There was a quiet but striking example of Ruth Chatterton's kindly consideration of fellow-players, par-ticularly those younger and less ex-

ticularly those younger and less ex-perienced than she, during the mak-ing of "The Rich Are Always With Us," her first starring picture for First National, which comes to the Yucca theatre today. Miss Chatterton, John Miljan in the role of her husband, and Adri-enne Dore, as the girl with whom he has fallen in love, were playing a particularly difficult scene. It came on the heels of Ruth's discovery of the affair between Miss Dore and Miljan, and Adrienne was in a spot that would have taxed any actress? powers.

MAJOR LEAGUERS INFUSED INTO THE RANKS OF CRANE CITY TEAM BATTER BUSHERS INTO A 13-6 SUBMISSION

Once a ball player, always a ball et blasted out hits when they got player, even though the old boy may have shambling knees and several name-sakes

name-sakes. That is the story behind the Bushers' 13-6 loss Sunday to Crane City. Reach back into the archives of Dimensional duties after the Bush tribe knocked Daggett out of the box in the first inning. Hitt belies his name to the extent of allowing base knocks only when he is feeling altruistic or name-sakes.

remember Bruce Hitt who tossed 'em remember Bruce Hitt who tossed 'em for New York and for the Phillies, Fred Pipkin, Kansas City catcher Dow and Red Van Landingham. To make a long story short, those partners in the fence-wrecking rack-

Horse flies, house flies, heel flies, green flies, bottle flies, flies that make screw worms, big flies, little flies, partially metamorphosed flies, fire flies, and other kinds of flies, if there are any others, are bothering human beings, cows, bulls, steers, horses, mules, jacks, dogs, honey, molasses, sugar and anything else one may have at Midland these days. Women are fighting house

SWAT THE FLY

and anything else one may have at Midland these days. Women are fighting house flies. Bottles are getting their tails overtime on heel flies and horses are switch-ing and kicking at horse flies. Bottles are getting stoppered as fast as they can against bottle flies. The fact is, air is liter-ally flying with flies. How-ever, all the tsetse flies have flown to the torrid zone and no glacier flies have flown here yet. Ranchers are working all day doctoring cow brutes for screw worms. Nearly every calf dropped must have its chloroform and so much of a certain anti-fly ointment is being used these days that nearly two per cent of the population has learned to spell cresylie. Swat the fly:

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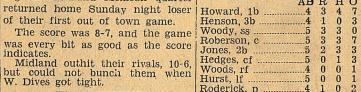
end of the nine periods, the Eskimos had pounded the gong for 13 trips, limiting the Ector county drillers to

Roderick went all the way as the Midland mound choice, but Pen-well used both Davis and Rogers. well used both Davis and Rogers. Hard hitting of Jones, Roberson, Woody and Howard, and great field-ing by Hedges, Woods and Hurst made the game safe for the home folks, however, as the Icemen out-hit the visitors only 14-8. Hitting of Jones, Roberson, Science textbook, "Science and Science and Scie

ver, could never be stopped, and continued his phenomenal hitting streak, hammering Roderick for a couple of doubles and one triple.

a thing or so about the American pastime, too, and the club represent-Southern Ice ing the Midland Mexican quarter ABRHO .4 3 .4 1 4 7 0 3

Pennwell



Clever Cast in Film at Grand

indicates

A remarkable joining of interest-ing people, unusual scenes and fan-tastic language combine to make "Reckless Living" one of the most interesting-sounding pictures of the season. It is at the Grand theatre today. Of the people, Mae Clarke, who rose to remarkable heights in "Waterloo Bridge," Ricardo Cortez, who is making a triumphal come-back as a talking picture star, and Norman Foster, who has the best role of his career, stand out. But there are also Slim Summerville, Marie Prevost, Thomas Jackson, Robert Emmett O'Connor and a lot of others collected by Cyril Gardner at Universal City to make a remark-Cook, 3b Cunningham, ss

at Universal City to make a remark-

Summary: 2 base hits: Jones, Woody, Roberson, Howard 2, Ward, Rogers, Cook

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venerated birds went into battle yelling a very intelligible jargon, yeining a very intelligible järgön, "Rimbologii, Flancess Ehler i Diris, "Remember the Alamo." While they were doing all the hollering in good old Texan gringo language, their meaning left no doubt in the minds of a horde of hombres from south of the river and, if the chronicles are right, some sweet revenge was handed out right and left and all around, my dear. Something like the above must have been fell on yesterday's very pleasant Sabbath, when Southern fee and its nine men good and true looked up from lacing a Penwell team oniy long enough to crane their necks at the U. S. S. Akron as it sailed over. Penwell, by blasting tot a 13-12 decision a counte of 'Remember the Alamo." While they

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ler and Jane Butler. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the lesson-sermon was "God the Preserver of Mah," in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, June 12. Psalms 36:6 furnished the golden text: "Thy righteousness is like the great mountains; thy judgements are a great deep: O Lord, thou preservest man and beast." The service ambraced the follow-ing passage from the Bible (Psalms 91:1): "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall a table under the shadow of the Al-mighty."

Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,

Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The history of Christianity fur-nishes sublime proofs of the spport-ing influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding where-by to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from headily suffer by to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffer-ing" (p. 387).

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