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Everett Gets Contract for City Hall

Kimbrough Sworn County Attorney as Wasaff Resigns

Smith's Appointment for District Attorney to Senate

Attorney General Has Reversed Opinion Of Assistant

W. R. Smith, Midland attorney, has been named by Governor Moody as district for the 70th Judicial District of Texas, a wire from a United Press correspondent in Austin says.

Attorney Claude Pollard has written an opinion on the appointment of Smith, barred for a time from a former appointment because of the working of the so-called Nepotism law due to Smith's being related to a member of the House, and a former opinion, written by an assistant attorney general has been reversed. It is understood that the confirming vote in the Senate is to be taken

Appointed Months Ago Governor Moody promised the appointment of Smith as district at-torney on the day the bill passed

for dividing the 70th Judicial Dis-, Confederate Veterans at Charlotte, N. C. trict of Texas into the 70th and 109th. Judge Charles L. Klapproth was retained as judge of the 70th and Judge J. A. Drane was made judge of the 109th. Roy L. Biggs Pecos, was made district attorney of the 109th district and Smith nominated for the 70th.

When the opposition was raised against Smith being made district attorney for this district because of the law of Nepotism, tradition was etsablished. The law had scarcely ever been exercised, and then in extreme cases. Several appointments were put through when relatives of the appointee were in the Senate body, it is said here. Smith's appointment came to the attention of the investigating committee through chance more than anything else, the body getting together to investigate other charges and blacking Smith's nomination temporarily as a result.

Is Of Old Family Smith and his family are well known in Southwest Texas, his father once sitting on the district court bench here, 30 years ago. The The father was a representative from this district to congress for 14 years and was a federal court judge for eight years afterward.

Smith also has two brothers and several cousins of this section who are attorneys, Breedlove Smith, a brother, now assistant district attorney of the 34th Judicial District of Texas, with home in El Paso. He is also Potentate for this Shrine district.

Was in Legislature degree from Texas University in Worth and Dallas. Aubrey S. Legg after he took off in the Junkers 1924. He practiced in El Paso until June 1927, where he was a member in Fort Worth and Dallas this week Greenland. of the 40th Legislature before mov- on their own business will assist in ing to Odessa. He figured in a bill the advertising. Paul T. Vickers which sought and received twice will attend a prosperity banquet in the appropriation then being received by the School of Mines at dent of Mexico and Governor El Paso. There was a hot debate Moody will speak. Vickers will be when this bill was referred to the a guest of the San Antonio chamappropriations committee of the ber of Commerce, San Antonio pro-House, and later by the finance committee of the Senate after the both ways. The Midland man will measure had passed on the floor of

Co-Author Scenic Bill Smith was co-author with Senator Tom Love of Dallas of the bill providing for a scenic highway and state park for the Davis mountains. A survey is being made in the mountains now. He was given charge of the opposition in the House of a bill designed to remove Sul Ross from Alpine to an East Texas town. He opposed Grady Woodruff in this

Smith has been particularly active in getting designation for construction and maintenance of West Texas highways. He is now a member of the law firm of Blair and Smith, which engages in civil practice here. Smith is 28.



Confederate Veteran and "Slave"



who never was freed. Throughout the Civil War, Bill Harrison, right, was the slave and bodyguard of the dashing soldier. Capt. S. A. Hughey, of Company E, 34th Mississippi Regiment. After the war Harrison refused to accept his liberty and the two have been inseparable ever Amarillo as special prosecutor in since. Hughey is 84 now and Harrison is 90, their home is in Memphis, Tenn, and they've pictured above at the annual reunion of the United

Efforts Made Today to Cut Ranger Force Half

the departmental appropriation bill, debate on the merits and failings entered into the discussion. of law enforcement. Efforts of the Senate last week to cut the force direct answer when asked by Repby paring the appropriation failed, resentative Cox of Lamar county, when Representative White of Bor- prize fightings.

AUSTIN, June 11.—(A)—An effort ger proposed a reduction from \$118,to cut the State Ranger force in 000 to \$82,000. Recent Ranger activihalf, proposed in an amendment to ties in preventing prize fights at Oath was administered by Judge M. stirred the House to an all morning Dallas, Galveston and other places R. Hill, commissioners being pres-

Representative White avoided a The discussion was precipitated what caused the sudden attack on

Four Midland Men Aid Celebration Wrought Havoc By Advertisement

Four Midland men will be in Fort Worth this week representing the Chamber of Commerce in advertising the July 3-4 celebration, and at no transportation cost to the chamber. It happens that all of them will be there on business of their own, but will work on the publicity program, especially in working up Swedish Plane interest in a special train or taking advantage of the special rate offered to Midland.

Dr. J. D. Young went to Fort San Antonio at which the Presividing railway and Pullman fare Dallas Thursday spreading adver-

New York Steno Miss United States In Beauty Pageant

day in the International Pageant it gained a foothold. of Pulchritude. Miss Greater New

Tornadoes In Middle West

UNDATED. - (UP) - Tornadoes which struck central Minnesota and northern Wisconsin last night caused at least five deaths and an undetermined number of injured, and wrought extensive property damage, a check up revealed today.

Back at Iceland

REYKJAVIK, June 11.—(UP)— Worth on business last week, and Captain Albin Ahrenberg returned mohair, as well as items contained Smith received his A. B. from Austin College in 1921 and his law will work on the July 3 and 4 cellebration publicity both in Fort

Tariff Copy Sent Editor This Daily By C. B. Hudspeth

A personal letter to the editor of The Reporter-Telegram from Claude B. Hudspeth of the 16th copy of the tariff bill as it passed the House will be forwarded to this paper at once.

Hudspeth said that his interest in advanced schedules on wool and in the report which relate to farm and live stock products, might be of interest to Midland county in-

WILBUR C. HAWK

the greatest in the history of the

institution according to Wilbur C.

cards for crowds in the fall, Mr Hawk said:

will be the Hagenbeck-Wallace Cir-

cus which will play every afternoon

of our race track, on the fair-

Hawk said that some very valu-

able prizes in the pet stock show

department would be given. The

total amount of cash prizes and

premiums for exhibitors will be

formation along this line later."

something over \$15,000.

Practice Given By been set this year to be held from Wasaff Reason For Move

Sam K. Wasaff's resigna- In speaking of the features of the tion as county attorney has program which will be drawing been accepted by County Judge M. R. Hill and the the county commissioners court, and T. D. Kimbrough sworn in as his successor, it and night in their big tent inside

was learned today. Wasaff tendered his resignation Saturday afternoon to Wortham Carnival company, as you the commissioners as they know one of the largest carnival sat in regular meeting. "For companies on the road today. We months I have neglected my have added to our program this regular practice," he said. year a horse department, which will "I have not been able to do this practice justice." The american appropriate the American This is given under the The American Kennel Association court acted Monday.

Wasaff explained that he had intended giving up his office for more than two months, that his work had was the only thing to do. A new case, one that requires his going to The State of Texas vs. R. H. Hamil on, charged by indictment wid having murdered his son-in-law, Tom Walton recently, while not responsible directly for resignation at this time, was not inconsequential, Wasaff let it be known. The case goes to trial June 13, at which time partment. We are setting aside one selection of a jury is to begin.

Wasaff is one of the best criminal and we will be able to give more inlawyers in the state, friends say. Kimbrough qualified for county attorney Monday and was selected. ent. Kimbrough will fill out Wasaff's unexpired two-year term

Kimbrough taught school as principal of the south ward school during the term of 1925-26. He establish ed a law office two years ago yes terday. He received his A. B. degree from Baylor in 1925 and his law degree at the same place two years later. He was city attorney at one

Kimbrough is married and has two

Baptist Church Revival Under Way Strongly peding them.

will be here during the fair."

The Baptist revival is getting under way with unusual orderliness, Taylor T. McCasland, educational Congressional District said that a Perry, musical director, is marshaldirector, said this morning. Mr. ling the singers of the city into a good choir, and Dr. Lee Scarborough is delivering strong, appealing sermons.

> The church, McCasland, is needing more singers, and invites every-

Mr. Perry will write a daily story The Reporter-Telegram.

and T. B. Sudderth who have to be airplane "Sveridge" for Ivigtut, habitants; hence the sending of the on the progress of the revival for Baseball Franchise Saved: Prexy Praises Spirit of Oil Fraternity

from here out.

be in Fort Worth Wednesday and ing out of the patriotism of J. A. town." tising on Midland and the formal Midland ball club, and the oil fra- Snodgrass' statement, and remarked of, Thomas said. opening of the Hogan Petroleum ternity that has reinstated the that it is such men as Snodgrass The new officers named are: A. building.

"The league is profoundly appreciative of the efforts of Johnson GALVESTON, June 11.—(P)—An and these men who have worked so tinuance of baseball in Midland un- D. L. Snodgrass, league president was to listen and carry back to the 18-year old New York stenographer hard to bring baseball here in the

adjudged the most beautiful of 34 in league standings does not neces- the club here. entries from all sections of the sarily imply the value of a ball tal influence in the change in a Monday to insure the carrying on league.

"It is a combination effort issu-teams percentage-if a supporting of the club. A sum of approximate- today as the governors conference time celebrations they had ever at ly \$1,400 yet remains to be sub- called by President Hoover to con- tended. Johnson, former president of the Johnson stated his thanks for scribed, but this will be taken care

baseball franchise with this city," that make for organization of mod- W. Thomas, president; Harry Tol- ducing states, Texas, Oklahoma and D. L. Snodgrass, president of the ern baseball. He thanked repre- bert, vice-president, M. M. Meek, California, went on record as be-West Texas league, said to a report- sentatives of the public who had secretary treasurer; C. L. Jackson ing interested in, but not enthusier today as a business meeting was stood behind the club over which he and M. C. Ulmer, directors. John held in the Midland Mercantile held the reins, and predicted a good King, right fielder, is now manager season for the reorganized club of the club, replacing Kal Segrist, Formal announcement of the con- in Hico.

der the franchise which was wired his congratulations of Mid- Lovernor and the Texas legislature s the hope of the United States to- beginning, and to keep it after once thought to be hopelessly lost, was land's success in remaining in the reports of what they had heard. made this morning by Arthur John- league, and said he would be here "The Midland ball club is now a son and A. W. Thomas, who has this afternoon at 2 o'clock for ar-York, Irene Ahlberg, last night was reality; not a possibility. Position succeeded Johnson as president of rangement of several matters per- ton, has been appointed director employed at C. M. T. Camps for The men explained that the oil name of Midland rather than un- to be established throughout the and into athletic togs, Judge M. R.



Shrine Leadership Changes Hands

When thousands of Shriners from all parts of the country met in annual convention in Los Angeles, Leo V. Yougworth of Los Angeles, became the new imperial potentate. He is shown, above right, being greeted by Frank C. Jones, Houston, retiring imperial potentate. Mrs. Jones is of the city officials. night. This is given under the at the left above, and Mrs. W. E. Ritchie, daughter of Jones, at right.

"DOC" ELLIS REFUTES CHARGE OF H.

"Dec" Ellis, one of the tailtwist-, "Well, to make a long story short, ing candidates of the Lions elec- I, being a chiropractor, adjusted the Hawk was enthusiastic about the cattle department. "This is a great Hereford country and the Amerhave donated \$2,500 towards prizes and premiums. We are matching this amount so there will be \$5000.00 in cash prizes in the Hereford deday to be known as Hereford Day and brand burning.

less than 250,000 people during the charged.

had to stop because of heavy rain night. Other plans and programs of the that swirled in a vision obliterating

fair will be given out from time to maze before us. time as more definite ideas are denight. A night herd thundered down ing." upon us, smashing in my radiator

TEXANS AT OIL HEARING NOT

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 11 -(P)-A storm of opposition against President Hoover's order withdrawing government land from oil prospecting, which swirled from the Rocky Mountain states' representasider means of conserving oil went into the second day's work.

The "big three" of the oil pro- ent.

M. M. Crane, of Dallas, representing Governor Moody, said he and who has gone back to his home the other Texas delegates were willing to learn, but all they could do

Major Charles H. Woolley, Bostinent to resuming play under the of the wide chain of flying schools getting all boys out of the bleechers country, and was crowned Miss club to a town. The town is a vi- fraternity raised enough money der the control of the West Texas country by the Colonial Flying Ser- Hill, county chairman for the C. vice, that company has announced.

HAIGHT; RECRIMINATES IN RETURN

tion, offered crisp rebuttal this bodies of the gentlemen quickly morning to Candidate Harry L. so that each one could mount a cow. Haight's charge through this paper About this time a horseman crashed yesterday that Ellis tried bribing a into the car on a pinto and caddy at Country club to place one sprawled into our laps. His blushof his shots in the cup for a hole-in-one, by saying that he has in-would seem to preclude. I didn't structed his attorneys to formally find out until the past three days charge Haight with cattle rustling why he was so rubicund. And then I discovered the reason through

Ellis, when interviewed this morn- overhearing cattlemen saying that ing by a reporter, said that he is a great herd of cattle had been "We are again having a free gate well buttressed with witnesses to driven away by rustlers during that and expect an attendance of not the offense which Haight will be bad, stormy night.

"I have the temerity to add, since "It was on a bad night three the rival candidate has the audacity "We have invited every one of the weeks ago when I saw the happen- to run for the exalted position of bands in this territory within a ra- ing," Ellis said. Lions R. J. Moore tailtwister, that he has aggrandized dius of one hundred and fifty miles and Homer W. Rowe and I were on himself in the eyes of the communof Amarillo and already have had our way to the country where I had ity by giving free to community enthe acceptance of almost half of a patient. Passing along a winding tertainment some of the beeves he these bands to the effect that they road through a certain ranch we shoo'ed away ...on .. that .. revealing

"These charges are small ones. If members of the honorables at the "It appeared with a suddenness Lions club seem to indicate favorthat was alarming that we were not itism towards Haight, I may state the only blinded creature of the something which is not so flatter-

The interview was over. The elecand fenders, and breaking in lights. tion is scheduled to be held Wed-A series of pop-pops in the rear an- nesday. Every Lion in the country nounced that someone was stam- will be present to see vindicated the assumption of each candidate that "We'd better get out of this be- his is the only position meretorious fore we are run down,' Moore said. enough to receive consideration in Grab the closest cow and ride out the balloting designed to bring a of the jam if you can find a back MAN into the office rather than a commercialized bined.

JUDKINS HONORED FRIENDS WITH OLD **TIME CELEBRATION ENTHUSIASTIC**

About 60 guests enjoyed the annual marbecue and wedding anniversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judkins, at their ranch 25 miles southeast of Midland.

Mr. Judkins and B. W. Floyd pre pared the barbecue, with a full line of good eats to go with it, and the guests declared the occasion to tives, showed no signs of abatement be one of the most enjoyable old

A number of Midland people and neighbors of the Judkins' were pres

COUNTY CHAIRMAN C.M.T.C. PRAISES SPORTS COURSE

For many years athletic organizers over the country have marvelled at the efficiency of methods (Continued on Page 6)

Original Cost Was Set At \$20,000: Decision New

Contracts for the construction of the new City Hall for Midland been opened at 9 o'clock this morning. Contracts for general construction, electrical work, and plumbing and heating were let to local men, or contractors now located here, as well as purchase of brick for the building. Date for completion of the building was set for September 15.

Local men were shown every possible consideration, according to one

Everett on Scharbauer

In the general contract, the J. O. Everett Construction Company, now building the Scharbauer Hotel addition, was awarded the contract. In the tabulation of bids, this firm's bid appeared higher than one other, but certain changes made it actual-

the electrical contract, and J. J.

BIDS TABULATED The bids, after tabulation, were

General Contract Joseph E. Morgan Clem Anderson Construc tion Company E. W. Britton \$32,857.00 Anderson-Sundquist \$32,000.00

O. Everett Construction

Heating Co.

Company \$30,727.00 Plumbing and Heating Young and Pratt Schmidt Plumbing Co. \$2,795.00 S. P. Osborne \$2,550.00 Vickers Plumbing and

\$2.610.00

Howe and Allen \$1,882.90 Electrical Paramount Electric Co. \$1,171.45 Dallas Electric Co. \$1,250.00 Sun Electric Co. \$1,273.00 Electric Construction Co. \$1,290.00 Black Electric Co. \$1,215.00

C. D. Adams \$1,132,50 FIGURE INCREASED To save the people's monby building a more efficient fire station, the bond is-sue of only \$20,000 for a new city hall will be exceeded by about \$15,000, city officials stated today. The actual saving in dollars and cents on a

fire station as can be constructed for \$35,000 will be more than interest on the extra \$15,000, figures show.

Decision of the city council to spend the extra \$15,(Continued on Page 6)

combination city hall and

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Maybe the English language is called the mother tongue because Dad never gets a chance.

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PUNISH THE CRIMINAL, PRESERVE LIBERTY

President Hoover's selection of members for his commission to study crime and our antiquated law machinery insures a scientific and impartial survey. Every member is distinguished in an important field of eandeavor and their vocations run from the President of Radcliffe College to a former Secretary of War.

The commission, in a two years' study, will undoubtely bring some amazing facts to light. The President said: Every student of our law enforcement mechanism knows full well that it is in need of vigorous reorganization; that its procedure unduly favors the criminal; that our judiciary needs to be strengthened; that the method of assembling our juries needs revision; that justice must be more

For many years the statute books have grown steadily more weighty with a burden of laws. Red tape abounds on every hand. A clever lawyer, apparently, can find a technicality to fit any case. Many famous trials seem to be contests in oratory and evasion, rather than surveys of facts. As a result, the criminal has prospered.

The ten men and one woman Mr. Hoover has selected represent every section of the United States. They are extraordinarily well fitted to cope with the difficult task STAR AND DIRECTOR ahead. Every American citizen who is interested in preserving individual liberty and constitutional rights, and punishing criminals, will wish them success.

THE WAR ON HIGH GASOLINE TAXES

The automobile industry, through its successful efforts to eliminate the excise tax on motor vehicles, saved motorists over \$100,000,000.

Now the petroleum industry, by aiding citizens in the featuring Jack Holt, which will be through the city's Braniff Airlines Kaiser's former castle at Urville, War against exorbitant gasoline taxes, hopes to save the the attraction at the Ritz Theatre connections into the Universal sysdriving public at least \$150,000,000 yearly.

Last year the gas tax paid in the United States totaled \$300,000,000, according to an estimate by the Bureau of tors in Hollywood, started his Public Roads. This year the aggregate is expected to reach \$450,000,000, a 50 per cent increase.

It is said that the tax now paid averages around 25 per comedies for Mack Sennett, Frank cent of the filling station price of gasoline. This is out of H. Capra was his "gag man" and Il proportion to the cost of fuel. Many legislators appar- created many of the distinctive ently consider it a painless and easy means of extracting comedy antics performed by Lang money from the public.

Every state now taxes gasoline. The minimum tax is wo cents, the maximum which has just gone into effect n South Carolina, is six cents. In the latter state a motorist dramas, "That Certain Thing" and whose car runs 12 miles to the gallon pays a toll of one "so This Is Love." The outstandent for every two miles he travels, in gasoline taxes alone. ing success of "Submarine," also When any tax becomes exorbitant, the public will rebel. a Columbia production, proved there is no excuse for riding a willing taxpayer to death. Capra to be a splendid dramatic

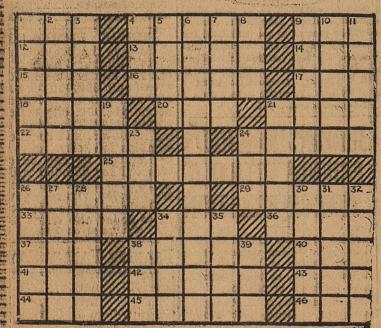
AN INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE

The Daily Telegraph of London, commenting on the fact that differences in language are at present a barrier the Paramount-Lasky banner. He c'clock each afternoon over the New tion of a Departmental commission. to international communications, forsees a time when one has been a popular star of western York Central railroad lines from The new proprietor objected to or two languages will be understood the world over. The pictures for over ten years, and New York. At 6:05 o'clock the fol- this ruling and was brought before inking of the great American and foreign powers by tele- has portrayed the leading roles in lowing morning passengers will be the Correctional Chamber, which bhone has given a strong impetus to this movement.

through a common language, it will mean a great step 36," "Avalanche" and others. Re- will be served. forward in promoting understanding and friendliness cently, he has been given an oppor- Leaving Cleveland at 7:10 o'clock, ness" of the place. Again American private initiative and enterprise blaze ability as a dramatic actor and has Chicago at 9:05 o'clock. Breakfast out and brought an appeal, but the mong the great nations of the world.

the trail for world progress.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

A border of a picture. Ethical.

One of the "spots" on a playing card or dominoes. Wing part of a seed. Musical drama.

Form of verb to be. Frost bite. Engaged in, as a war.

Natural channel between sandbanks.

Always. Meadow.

Crown of the head. Type of automobile body. Digger of coal. Matter-of-fact.

Quiet. Wanders about. A type of rabbit. Tiny flan. Glazed clay block

Suitable.

Deadly.

40. To pull along. 11. The sheltered side of a boat. 42. Central part of an amphitheatre

To imitate, 44. To make a mistake. 15. Hot sweetened drink.

46. Conducted. Vertical 11. Long heavy hair on a horse's neck. (Pl.)

2. Not dead.

21. Helmsman.

Nothing.

24. To damage.

3. Insulated. 4. To out down, as grass.

5. Delicately colored jewel. Redeemed and reformed Region. Boy.

Idolatrous. 10. Angry. To become exhausted. 11. To reassemble. 19.

By Williams Texas Mexicans



OF FORMER SUCCESS

Due to the success of the combination of Jack Holt as the star and Frank R. Capra as the direcon Wednesday and Thursday.

youngest of the successful direcscreen career as a gag man. When Harry Langdon was making short don. Later, he directed Langdon in "Long Pants" and "The Strong Man. Columbia Productions then engaged him to direct two comedy "Columbia production, proved director. Other successes designated him as the wise choice for this special Columbia production, "The

Donovan Affair.

adaptation of the play of that name | Westbound planes will be due at | ing the place as a "picturesque site." by Owen Davis which was a Bread- Garden City, Kas., at 5:20 o'clock,

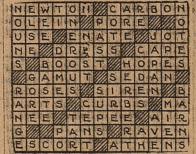
RAIDERS SPONGE

BOSTON, June 10. (UP) When Coast. quor. A pipe running along the fore deaving Santa Fe trains at floor aroused their curiosity, how- Garden City to start their day of ever, and they traced it to the base- flying, have luncheon at Fairfax, ment, where it entered a large ce- dinner at Cleveland and go into

of moonshine as evidence.

GASOLINE PRICE UP

DALLIAS June 11 - (UP) - Gaso of the preceding day. line prices advanced two cents, to The Universal Atlantic-Pacific 19 cents, at Magnolia and Oriental system's transcontinental fare will stations here today. Other compan- be \$249.50, including railroad, Pullies are expected to follow.



26. Graduated series of tones.

27. Trunkard.

Highly important.

31. To run away and marry 32. Stitched Food staple of Hawaii.

Obese.

Company of musicians. 39. To deposit.

Braniff Airline UNITE IN NEW FILM Giving Fast Service Across Continent

Beginning next Friday, June 14, tor of "Submarine," the two were Cklahoma City and Tulsa will be bushly hacking down trees at Doorn, re-united in the filming of "The directly connected by air-rail with a legal suit is being waged around Donovan Affair," the Columbia New York and the East Coast and the rights and wrongs of timber 100 percent dialogue production Los Angeles and the West Coast chopping in the grounds of the extem which will start their transcen-Frank R. Capra, one of the tinental air-rail line on that date. It will then be possible for a passenger to leave on a Braniff Airliner from Oklahoma City or Tulsa in the morning, and by air and the next morning. Connections into transcontinental system may be made from any point on the Braniff

> already in effect. the extensive system of the Univer-

Jack Holt rose to stardom under ure of westbound travelers at 5 trees without a special authorizasuch notable successes as Sea transferred to Universal planes at decided to nominate experts to de-Once international telephony comes into greater use, Horses," "Forlorn River," "North of Cleveland, where coffee and rolls cide what proportion of tree cut-

> He was highly commended by fans minute stopover. Arrival of the ber was upheld for his new type of characteriza- westbound ship at Kansas City is That only made the ex-Kaiser's tion. in Columbia's "Submarine," set for 1:50 o'clock each afternoon, successor in the castle more deter-"The Warning" and "The Tigress." with another 40-minute stop here mined and he lodged a demand for "The Donovan Affair" is a screen for luncheon at Fairfax Airport. the annuling of the law classify-

ON HOSPITALITY mation of the trip to the Pacific until the Supreme Court decision

New York on the New York Central.

the other end of the pipe, tied a cf airplane travel will save a full sponge to the end of a cord, and day in spanning the country. Al- Channing Miller, who also is conforced the sponge down the pipe, though arrival at Los Angeles will stable, hurried around and arrested Scores of times they sent the sponge not be scheduled until about twelve Zach Wheatley, whose house was to the other end of the big tube. hours after that of other proposed burned. In court they presented 10 quarts transcontinental lines, the fact remains passengers on the Universal coast-to-coast system will arrive in Los Angeles at the begining of a business day rather than at the end

man and air passage, with meals at airports and taxi fare from terminal to hotel or home.

Through its several air passenger subsidiary lines now entering and leaving Kansas City, the coast-tocoast system will receive passengers by air from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and other middle West states.

Makes Skin Look Lovely

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made Its color is passed by the U. S. gov ernment. No pastiness, no flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Us MELLO-GLO. Midland Drug Store.

TO CHOP OR NOT TO CHOP ON EX-KAISER'S GROUNDS

By Richard D. McMillan United Press Staff Correspondent METZ, June 11-(UP)-While the former Emperor Wilhelm is still

The castle is one of the most ancient owned by the then German Royalty, with a history dating into the dim ages. It was always a favorite haunt of the German ruler. who every year used to spend sevrail connections arrive in New York eral weeks there with the Kaiserin; In March, 1927, the castle came the trunk line of the new Universal into the market and was bought by a rich Parisian who wished to make it his summer residence. The new Airlines into Kansas City through owner. Paul Verlet, set about makthe operation of Braniff schedules ing what he considered to be improvements, among them the cut-The new coast-to-coast plane-rail ting down of some trees surroundline will be another development in ingra statuette of the late Kaiserin. When this became known, the

sal Aviation Corporation of which authorities informed the new owner the Braniff Airlines is an important that the ex-Imperial chateau had been classed as a "picturesque site" The operating schedule of the under a law dated 1906, wherefore

tunity by Columbia to show his the schedule calls for arrival at Verlet would not accept this way proved himself to be a great star. will be served there in the 40- decision of the Correctional Cham-

The affair will come before the where passengers will be placed Supreme Court here. Meanwhile, aboard the California Limited of the judgment of the Correctional the Santa Fe railroad for a contin- Chamber cannot be put into force is made known. The whole propolice raided a Roxbury establish- Persons traveling eastward from cess has been going on for a year ment they hunted in vain for li- Los Angeles will have breakfast be- and may be carried on much longer.

HIS BUSY DAY

NICHOLS, Conn., June 11.—(UP) After helping quench a fire that The mystified raiders returned to If as pointed out the single day appeared to have been caused by explosion of a still, Fire Warden

> THEATRE LAST TIMES TODAY

William Haines THE DUKE STEPS OUT

If you haven't seen this picture you've missed a real treat! Metro Movietone Act

SPITALNY'S BAND REVUE reels talking, singing, dancing NEWS - COMEDY

> Coming Sunday George Jessel "LUCKY BOY"

Great Singing and Talking Triumph

Subject of Survey

AUSTIN, Texas, June 11 .- Pathfinder surveys of the various phases of the social and economic conditions of the Mexican in Texas are being made by a group of University of Texas faculty members. working under the general supervisien of Dr. Max S. Handman, professor of economics.

Dr. Handman himself is studying the general conditions of the Mexican north of the Rio Grande in regard to his social and economic status. Dr. Handman expects to compare this problem in Texas with the same situation in California. since that state also has a large Mexican population. Dr. Handman worked for a time with Prof. Paul Taylor of the University of California, who has completed a study of the Imperial Valley and is working on data about the San Joaquin Valley. Dr. Handman visited Mexican districts in the Imperial Valley the Santa Clara Valley, San Fran cisco and Los Angeles, as well as a number of the chief centers of Mexican population in Texas, such as El Paso, Austin, the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Houston.

Under Dr. Handman's supervision. Dr. W. E. Gettys, professor of sociology at the University, is studying the sociological aspects of the Mexican immigration in Texas, Also working with Dr. Handman are Dr. Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor educational psychology, who is studying the education of Mexican and Spanish-speaking children in Texas; Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, associate professor of government, who is investigating the problem of the Mexican in Texas politics; and Dr. Jet Corine Winters, associate professor of home economics, who is making a research study of the diet of the Mexican in Texas.

CALLING "WUXTRY" STARTED HIS CAREER

"Newspaper work on a corner scale," as George Jessel puts it, featured his early childhood in New York's East Side, where his father Joseph Jessel, a dramatist and stage director, loved his art more than dollars. Georgie's musical cry of "Waxtry" and his smile usually cleaned up his corner in short

But Georgie's newspaper career was short-lived. At the age of nine he was playing a schoolboy in a Gus Edwards' vaudeville revueand he has been singing, wisecracking, emoting or dancing on the stage ever since. Now he is doing most of these things on the screen for the new talking movies allow Jessel to sing, joke and act and all of these he does in "Lucky Boy," the Tiffany-Stahl sound feature starring the famous comedian at the Grand Theatre next Sunday.

Margaret Quimby, playing the heroine, also lets her voice be heard, frequently acting as a foil for Jessel's wisecracks.

ROTARY LOAN FUND STUDENT ON VACATION

Harvey Fryar returned vesterday from Abilene where he has been at tending McMurry College. Harvey's college education is the pride of number of Midland men, as he i being assisted to go through college by the student loan fund of Midland's Rotary Club

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STRANGE BIRDS IN ITALY

BIELLA, Italy, June 11.--(UP)-A number of strange web-footed birds, believed of Asiatic origin and belonging to the cormorant species have been killed here by Virgilio Campigli, a local sportsman. The birds are believed to have been driven out of their usual region by violent winds of the exceptional weather of last winter. No such specimens are known in Italy and four of the birds shot by the local sportsman have been stuffed and sent to the local museum

Salem, W. Val., Evelyn Meredith, above, fought the girl's death grip and swam with her to a ledge on the shore, where friends brought them both to safety. Evelyn is 14, and though she is not an expert swimmer, has spent much of her life cut of doors. She also excels in sank in eight feet of water where studies. Her father is a newspaper-

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WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES THEATRES FASHIONS

Study Class By Presbyterian Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church was held yesterday at the church. The auditorium was made attractive for the gathering with a profusion of many colored flowers.

Mrs. Fred Turner, Jr., second vice-president of the Auxiliary, presided and conducted the devotional Her subjects was "The Brother we Have Seen" and the scripture was taken from 1 John 4:7-21.

The auxiliary decided a different circle should be responsible each month for floral decorations for the church services and in response to this circle "D" volunteered to have charge during the month of June. Members were also urged to bring

old magazines and books to the church for the use of the social service committee in its work. The Bible class was voted not to

have meetings during the summer but will resume its work in the fall with the completion of the stuyd of the book of Luke. The subject of the study yester-

day was "Skyland." Mrs. Florence Richardson gave an interesting talk on the work among the mountain people and she brought out the point that the purest Anglo-Saxon blood of America is found in those who live in the secluded palces of the mountains

Mrs. Brewer was welcomed as a guest to the meeting. She is national evangelist sent out by the W C. T. U. and invited the women to her meeting Wednesday at the Methodist church.

The meetings held next Tuesday will be by the circles in homes of members. The subject will be on 'Women in Foreign Fields."

The hostess, Mesdames W. G Whitehouse and Hayden Miles served an ice course during the so-

Christian Women Hold Meeting Yesterday

Sixteen women of the Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. Ratliff yesterday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing and a business hour.

Mrs. Leora Brewer, representa-tive of the W. C. T. U., made a visit to the meeting and talked in interest of her work. She also distributed! literature and requested the presence of each woman at a meeting to be held by her Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church.

At the business hour Mrs. J. V. Stokes, Sr., was in charge and the society into groups. Details of this change will be announced la-

Ice drinks were passed during the

BAPTISM SYMBOL NECESSARY TO HUMAN NATURE-BASIL KING

Human nature feels the necessity for cleansing the soul, but it is not content without some outward symbol of inner grace, like baptism by water ,declared Basil King, noted novelist, in an article he wrote shortly before his death. Explaining how Christ adopted baptism from the many ancient customs of similar meaning, the article in Mc Call's for July declares:

'The ceremonial washings of the ancients were dictated by taste, custom or for the sake of cleanliness. Too, there was a religious motive behind the ceremony, implying inner purification through an outward symbol. By the Gentile it was done in honor of some god; by the Hebrew as an outward and visible sign that he had expiated and been forgiven for some sin. A 'lustration' among the Latins became a baptism among the Greeks, from whom the later Hebrews borrowed the word to express the many kinds of purification by water which their own religion imposed on them.

"Purification by water was the most natural symbol either Jew or Gentile could have chosen. The element could be procured anywhere; it cost nothing; and being! the means of outward cleanliness it suggested at once that cleansing of the soul of which most people at some time in their lives have felt the need. It was undoubtedly because of the many forms of baptism already in use that it was adopted by Christ as a symbol of the purification He so strongly urged. To repent and be baptized was the substance of most of the earliest

'Human nature is so constituted that it isn't content with what is purely inward and spiritual; it demands something that it can do ex-Some ceremonial runs through all our lives; but when we Whitehouse-3 o'clock come to religion which is so mysterious to us, and in general so little understood, ceremony becomes B. Brown—3:30 o'clock. largely the means by which we venture to approach God. Jesus of Nazareth seems to me to show His Mayfair clubs at her home—2:30 wisdom in allowing some symbolism. but in making it the simplest and the washing with water, in other States. He was only 10 years old I am still sighing for the peace most familiar possible. There is no words baptism, closely with the es-1 when he enlisted in the navy as a ful sweet good old days of the silent question but that He did associate sentials of His teaching."

Virginia Willys Is Bride



Miss Virgina Willys, daughter of John N. Willys, Toledo. Ohio, automobile manufacturer, and Senor Luis de Aguirre, wealthy Argentine rancher, have been married in London. They are shown above immediately after the fashionable wedding ceremony at Savoy Chapel. A few days before Miss Willys had been presented at court in Buckingham Palace.

by Olive Roberts Barton 1929 by NEA Service Inc.

The power of suggestion works any doubt in the world that the nagic in a young child's life. It quick suggestion of the mothers, works magic in anyone's life, but it psychologically is absolutely right. s particularly potent in the young, The best thing for all of us is to because they haven't had time to get our minds off disaster no matgrow a hard shell of skepticism. ter how small it is. Faith is easy to plant then in the There is so much in the assohuman breast. I am not talking about religion say "ball," "bat" rushes into our

or anything occult. When I speak heads. We cannot disassociate of suggestion I mean any and ev- them any more than we can "penery kind of suggestion that will cil" and "paper," or "ice cream" work out for his good. The biggest and "cake." "Fall" and "hurt" or word in this business of suggestion "fall" and "cry" go together invar-

will be a helpless baby for a long be quickly and he won't try. A little later on. less he is made of the unusual stuff him he can win the race, that he the car track with his car. that gets on its mettle when de- will make a fine batter, that he can

nounced, and says, "I'll show you." War of Psychologies who rushes to kiss the sore place can, and then help him to make the conductor to another line. s still on. Sentimentally I side with the grandmas, but there isn't self-confidence it will breed.

and Mother who smiles and says, your statements come true. Take There! That old mat hasn't any a lot for granted and show him you nanners to trip you up like that!" have faith in him.

J. O. Y. Class Names Miss Lanham | At Baptist Church Devotional Leader

Miss Stella Mae Lanham, local speech arts teacher, has been named devotional chairman of the ning to the young people and jun-J. O. Y. Sunday School class. She iors of the Baptist Church by Mr was selected to fill the vacancy left Mathew E. Perry of the Southwestby Miss Allie Mae Stout, who left ern Baptist Theological Seminary last week for her home in Ennis af- at Ft. Worth. These will be given

School the past school term. Miss Lanham is to have charge now. of the devotional service each Sunday morning at the regular class wife will meet young people each

For Young People Interesting chalk talks and object

Chalk Talks

lessons are being given each eveteaching in Midland High evenings during the exangelistic meeting which is being held here

I think you'll be surprised at the

Mr. Perry accompanied by his evening at 7:45.

Thursday

Mesdames J. O. Garlington and

B. G. Grafa will entertain friends

with bridge at the country club

El Paso Post has been a business

Mesdames Homer and Mark Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowden and

children are leaving soon for El

Mrs. Mollie Ramsey of Los An-

11.—(UP)—This city claims to have

in Charles W. Smith, 76, the young-

and Mrs. Brooks Lee and other rel-

Paso where they will visit.

atives here.

o'clock.

house at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday

Mrs. Kenneth Flint will entertain members of the Edelweiss club at her home-3:00 o'clock.

Tuesday Club members will meet visitor in Midlandthis week. at the home of Mrs. M. M. Meek for bridge-3:00 o'clock. derson of Odessa were shoppers in Mrs. W. C. Cochran will enter-Midland this morning.

tain 1912 club members at the home of Mrs. R. E. Estes-3 o'clock.

Wesdnesday

Kolonial Kard Klub members will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G.

Konkenial Kard Klub will be entertained at the home of Mrs. D.

Mrs. R. L. York will entertain members of the Mid-Week and

messenger boy.

Married Here Today

Big Spring Couple

The marriage of Miss Vesta Robinson to Mr. R. A. Thompson both of Big Spring was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage this morning with the Rev. Stanley Haver reading the marriage vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were ac companied here by her sister and left following the ceremony for Big Spring and will go from there on a honeymoon trip to South Texas. They will be at home in Big Spring in a few weeks.

Baby Girl Arrives In Shoemaker Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter at their home yesterday afternoon at 6:00. The young lady and her mother are reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Haver Leads Mission Class

Methodist Women's Missionary society yesterday afternoon. The class discussion was on the last chapter of the book "Friends of Africa," which dealed with conditions Child of T. & P. in Africa that are interesting to local people and asummary of the work covered during the study of this subject.

Now the marriage of Madame Louisa Tetrazinni aged more than 60, to Pietro Vernati, 25, has been annulled by the Rome tribunal. It lasted less than three years. The boy was supposd to have fallen in love with the voice of the prima Dinner on donna. It takes more than voice and much romance to bridge a chasm of 40 years and even shame for being married to a world famciation of ideas, just as when we ous prima donna could not balance shame for being married to a very

And here's the romance of one iably. Things do hurt-dear knows! neither so fat nor famous as Tet-Tell a child he can't take his I'm not saying otherwise. But by razinni. She is Mrs. Grace Hardin Sunday which still prevails in own bath or dress himself and he suggestion, the mind of a child can of Chicago, who always took his many sections of the country usualwhile to come. Tell him he can't else. It will have a decided effect on car No. 6 on the 61st street cut his meat or spread his bread on the way he meets trouble later line. While he was eating it she would perambuate to the rear and on, just let him hear you say he But the greatest good of the converse with Conductor William can't win a race, or beat at mar- power of suggestion acts inverse- Hayes. If Motorman Hayes essayed bles, or learn to bat a ball, or swim, ly; it is the suggestion of power. to protest Conductor Hayes would and he won't do any of them-un- Tell a child he can do things. Tell give him the signal to proceed down

Now Mrs. Hardin has divorced play a game and beat; tell him he the motorman and announced her is smart and good and other com- engagement to the conductor. The The old war between Grandma, plimentary things whenever you street car company has transferred

Rosa Milano can't go to school in Wilmington, Del., high school any more till she agrees to wear stockings, which, to date, she hasn't agreed to do.

Here's wagering that if pretty so that the parents of all the other damsels could be spared a weekly two dollars for their offsprings' silk hose, which is a most conservative estimate, said parents would rise up and call her blessed.

Rest assured that, no matter what it meant for Dad or Mom to bny those silk hose, the damsels wouldn't follow suit for any reason other than style—for thrift, never Seriously, I know several girls who might have had high school educations and not been sent to work at 16 if it hadn't been for the silk stockings problem—it's either

silk or bare legs.

Their Wedding Presents That's right-Anne and Lindy

must have a terrific wedding present problem! Think of the attic they'll have to have for all the atrocities that come in! Wonder if Circulation Manager Williams of they'll like the painting that President and Mrs. Emilio Portes Gil of Mexico are said to have purchased for them. It is called "Mexican Flowers" by Ramos Martinez, Mexican painter; is said to have taken 15 years to paint, and represents four types of Mexican womanhood.

"The Smellies"

"The "smellies" will follow the 'talkies," we are told, with the news geles is visiting her parents Mr. of an invention which will permit the movie set flower garden to throw off fragrance, or permit us to sniff the voluptuous incense burned NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June in the vamp's boudor. Verily, verily, there is no end to

what the gods send us, whether we est Civil War veteran in the United want their gifts or not!

| movie!

Texas Beauty



ternational Paegant of Pulchritude the mission study class of the brunet and an athletic type. Miss Morrison got in the rear seat. Reed was chosen from among 65

Employee Buried This Afternoon

Funeral services of the baby daughter, Allene Elizabeth, of Mr and Mrs. M. B. Pitzer, were held at the Ellis Funeral Home this morning. The Rev. O. W. Roberts had charge of the services and burial took place at the Fairview ceme-

The baby died early this morning of heart trouble. She was born March 24, 1929, and her father is telegraph operator at the Texas & Pacific depot here

Cook Sunday Saturday

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

In every household, whether the housewife is her own cook or not the Sunday dinner is more or less of a problem. The time-honored custom of an elaborate dinner on on the "day of rest" than any other day in the week and that the other members of the family are apt to over-eat.

Meals which can be prepared for the most part on Saturday and finished up when wanted with tre least amount of time and energy are desirable. At the same time these meals should be interesting and substantial and perhaps "special" in some way or other.

The sponges and bayarian creams and ice-box cakes which can be made Saturday and tucked away in the refrigerator makes ideal des-

Salad dressings should be made on Saturday and preserved on ice. French dressing will need only a little shaking or beating to restore its complete emulsion—and may not Rosa could start a stockingless fad need that if it has been kept very cold

Fricassee of Veal

Two or three pounds of lean eal, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups veal stock, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper.

Veal steak or meat cut from the fore-quarter can be used. Cut in pieces for serving. Put into a kettle, cover with boiling water and simmer slowly until tender. Let cool in stock. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Melt butter in frying pan and brown meat quickly on both sides. Remove to a hot platter and add more butter if necessary to make three tablespoonfuls in frying pan. Stir in flour and when blended slowly add veal stock stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point, season with salt and pepper and pour over meat. Serve very hot.

Vegetables can be cooked and reheated in a sauce or an easily prepared and quick cooking vegetable chosen.

Many families want chicken or a roast, and with a self-basting roaster and a modern oven with a regulator a roast requires little attention from the cook. But an oven does heat up the kitchen if it's used for a period of several hours. For this reason a meat course which can be completed in not more than 30 minutes is preferable during the summer months.

Fricassee of veal is a meat dish that is excellent for a Sunday din-Lamb, beef or a fowl could ner. be used in place of veal.

GIRL BRIDE, 14, STANDS BY HUSBAND IN MURDER CASE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 11-A gay honeymoon automobile tour, financed by holdups and murder, has led to cells in Kanawha county jail for Violet Willmott, 14, and her husband, Walter Willmott, 21.

Instead of speeding gaily along highways. Willmot and his girl bride are spending their honeymoon in prison, involved in the murder of filling station attendant.

A few weeks ago they were married in Elizabeth, N. J. Then they met Millard Morrison, 24. Morrison had plans and an automobile. He offered to take them on a honey moon tour. The newlyweds accept

Everything went well until they were a few miles east of Charleston. Their automobile was badly in need of repair, and it was decided that new one must be obtained. Ac cordingly, they stopped the car and the two men walked ahead to flag the driver of the first new automo. bile to pass. Willmot says he climbed in th

front seat with Bowen, saying tha they were on their way to a filling to represent San Antonio in the In- station to buy gasoline for their empty tank, pointing to the stalled Mrs. Stanley Haver was leader of at Galveston this month. She is machine as proof of the statement. Seven minutes later, the men re-

turned to their machine. In that short time. Bowen had been shot at close range, behind the left ear. "I shot him for you, Vi," Mrs. Willmot declared Morrison told her. The three transferred their belong.

ings, including three pistols, into Bowen's car and proceeded. Fright ened, they started to speed. Noticing the speeding auto, a policeman overtook them and found

Bowen's body, covered with a bloody overcoat, on the front seat of the car. The "tourists" were arrested and placed in the county jail. Morrison and Willmot were charged jointly by a special county grand

Above are Walter Willmot, 21, and his 14-year-old bride, Violet Willmot, photographed in jail. In the inset is

wife is being held as a material witness. Morrison refuses to talk, but Bewildered and frightened, the 14 who are still there. year old bride remains loyal to her husband. "Sorry I married him? No, indeed!

I'm glad of it. My father tried to nevent our marriage and the last thing I told him was to 'go to hell' she reclared.

R. W. Mulford of Big Spring and W. G. Jennings of Ft. Worth, representative of the P. M. Bratten Company, are business visitors in jury with the murder. The young Midland Hardware Company today. trip to San Angelo.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ellis of Houston are business visitors in Midland

Prof E. H. Hereford and family have returned to their home in Austin after visiting his brother Mr. C. S. Hereford and wife here. Prof. Hereford is connected with the education department of Texas

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ulrich of Eastland are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Snod-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stanley and Dorothy Bess and A. W. Jr., accompanied by Miss Johnnie Roberts have returned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi.

A. R. Carmody, prominent oil man of Shreveport, is here on business for several days.

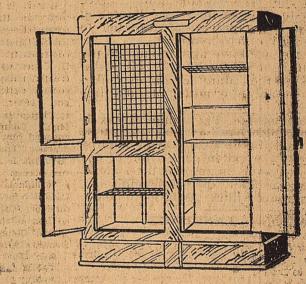
Miss Sallie Graham and Mr. Travis Graham are returning to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after visiting their sister, Mrs. E. R. Nagle for several days.

A. D. Martin and J. R. Harrison returned from Indian Hot Spring where they spent the weekend fishing. They were accompanied there the other two described the crime. by C. C. Watson and J. P. Inman,

> C. W. Post returned this weekend from Chicago where he has been the quest of the Majestic Radio Mis Eva Evanston of Austin and

> Miss Jewel Cravin of Houston are house guests of Mrs. A. S. Legg for

> Roy Burkholter and Jess Woodruff have returned from a business





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The Midland Colts, kicking up their heels at the intelligence that they would be able to stay in this city and not be transferred with the franchise to some other West Texas city, walloped the Abilene Aces Monday for the second consecutive day. The score was 7-3.

The victory was notable in more ways than one. In the first place, the clug, through the efforts of the oil fraternity, will be kept here and the franchise will not be transferred. Then, the club shows to have adopted a certain cocky habit of toppling from exalted places certain teams supposed to pack a wallop that should end them well under the

Moore Relieves

Hail held the visitors to eight hits and was never in danger until the ninth, when "Lefty" Moore came in with an assortment of port side twisters that just wouldn't behave and Abilene's famed fence busters took a session at cross word puzzle class work. The little moundsman him no more than a set of mnemonies would Einstein-so there!

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Three base hits: Anderson. Home run: Orr. Double plays-Lewis, Van Landingham to Kallina 2; Norek to Bur-

Base on balls: Off Hail 5; off Jackson 4 Struck out: By Hail 4; by Jackson

Sacrifice Hits: King, Hail. Stolen base: Lewis. Time of game: 2:00. Umpires: Allen and Kinikin.

PETROLEUM **ACTIVITY IN** MAY UNUSUAL

AUSTIN, Texas, June 11, Developments in the petroleum situation and Commander Willis B. Haviland, in actual flying by the department during May were rather confusing according to Bervard Nichols, ed- Universal, one of the original vol- efficient is given a Limited Comitor of the Texas Business Review, unteers in the famous Lafayette Es- mercial license, which means exactissued monthly by the Bureau of cadrille, and later of the United ly what it says: he is limited as to Business Research at the University States Naval Aviation Services, are his flying, being permitted only to

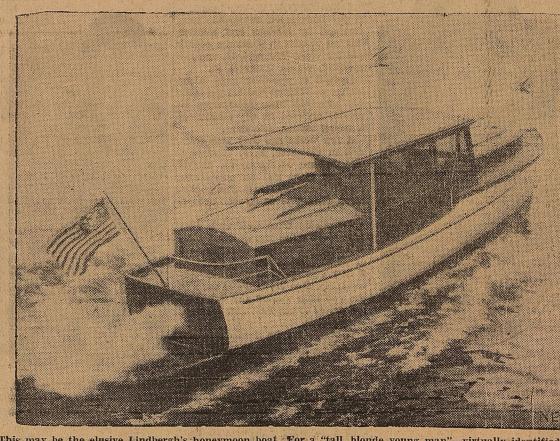
"On the one hand, crude prices sponsible for the training of young area, over territory that he is perwere advanced and stocks were re- men in the aviation field. A stu- fectly familiar with. He is also perduced by heavy runs to refineries, dent today, has the opportunity of mitted to fly licensed ships interwhile on the other, drilling activity learning what men such as these state for hire, carrying freight or was sharply stimulated and daily production was increased," Mr. Nichols said. "As a result, the curtailment measures which have been in effect over the past few months have largely lost their weight, and public who later on will ride with state carrying passengers. During evils of overproduction are again

"During the month, 25,034,000 barrels were gathered in Texas, compared to 24,180,000 barrels in May, 1928. Except for last March. this is the highest month on record for the State. Daily average flow increased from 806,000 barrels in April to 808,000 barrels in May against 696,000 barrels in May a

"Field work was also much more active. A total of 726 new well was completed, of which 373 were producers. This compares with 610 completions and 318 successful wells in May last year. Crude prices were advanced on practically all grades, and further advances have been mentioned, although additional increases are likely to be small Gasoline prices were also higher but markets weakened at the

INVETERATE CHUTE JUMPER COLUMBUS, O., June 11.—(UP) -Parachute jumping is all in the day's work for Norma May Stevens, 19-year-old Columbus girl. Al- solo flight, which consists mostly of And every six months of his activthough she made her first 'chute landings and takeoffs, with mod- ity as a pilot he is examined by the jump only a year ago she has made erate banking and a gradual in- government doctor as to his physi-

HAIL IS RELIEVED A-Ha! No Wonder We Were at Sea Regarding Lindy's Whereabouts Speaking of Sports



This may be the elusive Lindbergh's honeymoon boat. For a "tall, blonde young man"-virtually identified a the flying colonel-stopped at Block Island, off New Port, R. I., "didn't talk much," just ordered gasoline for this motor launch and then sailed away. The spee dy, 38-foot two-cabin cruiser "Mouette" pictured here went in with the bases loaded, but was bought recently by Colonel Lindbergh and it was believed that he and his bride have been spending gen and Bobby Jones. the weight on his mind disturbed their honeymoon on the waters of Long Island Sound.

BRANIFF OPERATIONS MANAGER FORMERLY WAS R. A. F PILOT; FLIES ANY TYPE OF PLANE

pilot with two years overseas flying vice of the Canadian Army in the became pilot and instructor for the for the past four successive seasons. manager of the Braniff Airlines, ing a number of unofficial victories vision in March of this year. according to the announcement re- over Hun pilots. At one time he ceived today from Braniff head- served several months under the faquarters in Oklahoma City.

who has been assigned to the Chi- ber nearly 100.

mous Colonel Bishop, the "Ace of

tem of which Braniff is a part. to the United States and for two kers. He is married and has three Lewis, who has had over 5,000 years barnstormed over a large part children.

examples of the calibre of men re- carry passengers from a designated

until he has passed successfully a on to fly through.

loctor in his community, appointed that is open.

crease of altitude he is given his cal condition.

ollowing facts:

J. D. Lewis, former Royal Force | hours of flying entered the air ser- of the United States. In 1928 he ish or American, has had a look-in

type of wartime and peacetime Lewis succeeds L. H. Atkinson, Aces" whose official victories num- plane and all transport planes in

Private Pilots license, and this un- raising of 33 purebred pigs as their Sales Manager, Braniff Flying der no circumstances permits him 4-H club projects, according to is, playing splendidly at times and School, Universal Aviation School. to carry passengers for reward or County Agent E. F. Eaton. These poorly at others. When partnered In this day of rapid air transpor-hire. He still has many hours to ation, when the United States go before he can do this, and con-clubs, sixteen pays being signed up. alone has over one hundred and sider that all through this prelim- in the purebred Poland China Sow up his end. Later, in the singles, fifty manufacturers of airplanes, inary training which takes approx-Pig club, eight in the Purebred he played excellent tennis. which by the way is better than imately ten weeks he is also at- Hampshire Sow Pig club and seven three times the number of concerns tending ground school, generally in the Purebred Duroc Jersey Sow the high spot of Davis Cup tennis manufacturing automobiles, the nights, in which he becomes ac- Pig club.

greatest problem facing the indus- quainted with every part of the All of the pigs are registered as back and taking things easy, pretry is the matter of trained personnel. For without additional well and from wing tip to wing tip, as delivered to the boys on May 29, at The New York chapter of the trained men and women we cannot well as digesting such subjects as the Texas Technological college live Baseball Writers' Association of

Naturally that fine body of men and instruments.

trained during the war period is From the private pilot to the limited, and it has been the natural Limited Commercial license means Aviation Schools announced on the stars filling the press box. This retrend to advance these men into the forty additional hours of solo flight, fifteenth of May, that it possibly versal of roles promises to produce executive and administrative end of and during these he receives sever- for their student pilots to obtain life some weird baseball, perhaps some aviation, both in the school or al hours additional of instruction in and liability insurance through an even weirder reporting training end as well as the trans- all types of ships, both open and old line insurance company, is The real trick will be to get the

tive Vice-President of the Universal hours acrobatics, to enable him to The next time you are going on Aviation Corporation, formerly As- handle a ship under every and all an airplane trip, and you are doubtsistant Chief of Air Services, A. E. conditions. Then when his fifty ful of the qualifications of your pi-F., chief of the Technical Division, hours are up, he is again examined director of the school division of of commerce inspector, and if found

experience and later a line pilot on spring of 1916 and aws sent over- Weeks Aircraft Corporation in Chithe Universal and Braniff Airlines seas immediately. He served at the cago in the early part of 1929 he has been appointed operations front until the end of the war hav- was transferred to the Braniff di-He has flown practically every

boys this year will undertake the

aeronautical meterology, navigation stock judging pavilion.

lot, have him to show his license, weighing nearly a ton, was caught He is compelled to carry this with recently in a fish trap which had him at all times. He might be a been set for much smaller fry off little put out, but it is your privi- Block Island.

By FRANK GETTY United Press Sports Editor

Gelf vs. Tennis The question has been raised whether golf is not being over rated as a competitive sport, and whether it should not take second place to tennis in general world-wide popu-

It, is pointed out that more nations are represented in international tennis than in golf, the proportion being four or five to one. Tennis is a keener competitive sport, a man's real opponent on a golf course being par.

As far as the American sports loving public is concerned, however, golf takes first place. And in this country, there are more golfers than tennis players.

Bobby Jones has more admirers than "Big Bill' Tilden. A victory in the nationay open golf championship means more than one ir the national singles.

Thirty-two nations send teams to the Davis Cup wars and only half a dozen have any particular representation in international golf. But for Americans, golf is the greater

Hagen and Jones

is rather surprising that two players have so completely dominated the American scene, Walter Ha-

The man in the street who knows nothing about the game would have to think twice before he could rame a third leader of the sport. But he knows Walter and Bobby. So do the British, for that matter. Walter and Bobby have won the British open championship five times between them. No other golfer Brit-

The Davis Cup Team's Chances There is little likelihood of the United States regaining the Davis Cup this year.

Rather, there is quite a possibility that our team will not get into the challenge round.

The youngsters who carried on in use on the Universal system, includ- the absence of Tilden and Hunter cago division of the Universal sys- Following the war, Lewis returned ing the tri-motored Fords and Fok- and cleaned up all opposition in the American zone, will find the going harder on the courts of Europe.

"Big Bill" himself, if he plays in the singles, probably can win, al-UNDERTAKING though his showing against Baron LUBBOCK, Texas, June 11—(P)— De Morpugo of Italy in the French hard court championships last week THE BRANIFF AERO SCHOOL LUBBOCK, Texas, June 11—(P)— hard court championships last week indicates that this is by no means

a certainty. sixteen boys being signed up doubles finals. Hunter did not hold

this year, with the French sitting

The New York chapter of the America will engage the Friars Club of New York in a ball game June 17 The very fact that the Universal with major league managers and

Colonel Halsey Dunwoody Execu- motors, incorporating in this forty modern colonic of the safety of boys up in time for the game, which is scheduled for 9:30 a. m.

> NEWPORT, R. I., June 11.—(UP) -A nurse shark, 25 feet long and

Europe's New "Little Entente"



They represent a stragetic new power in European politics. The recently formed Little Entente-Rumania, Jugo Slavia, and Ozeeho-Slovakia-is shome town, the prize winning volmaking a bid for a permanent place in the League of Nations, and here are the ministers of the three nations who signed the important concilia-In view of the popularity of golf tion pact at Belgrade: Left to right are M. Benesh of Czecho-Slovakia, M. and the rewards of victory it offers, Kumanadi of Jugo-Slavia, and M. Mironescu of Rumania.

LEE STATUETTE LONDON, June 11. (UP)—Curiosty dealers of England and Scotland have joined the world-wide search for the missing statuette of General Robert E. Lee.

This statuette, which curiously enough few Americans have ever seen, is believed to be somewhere in Scotland.

Sixty-five years ago the statuette was modeled in Berlin by the American sculptor, Edward V. Valentine, of Richmond, Va. It was brought to Liverpol, where it was sold at public auction for the benefit of the Confederate cause.

Since its sale in Liverpool nothing has been heard of the statuette although it is believed to have been purchased by a Scot. The Chamber of Commerce of Richmond has instituted a world-wide search for the work of its famous sculptor.

GAFFNEY, S. C., June 11 .- (UP -Julia Peterkin, whose "Scarlet Sister Mary" was awarded the Pulitzer for the best novel of the year, is a prophet without honor.

Here in what may be termed he ume is banned from the shelves of the Carnegie Public library. Mrs. M. P. Pierson, librarian, says she does not think the book suitable for Gaffney's morals.

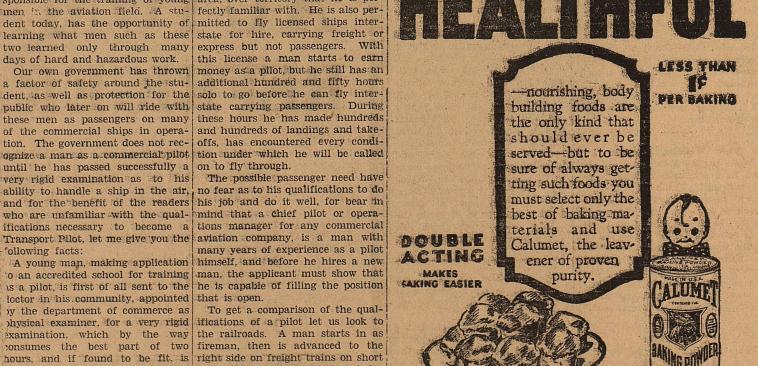
Underhand Tactics

and unfair practices, set in motion by envious interests, crumble to pieces before our records which show that 20,679* physicians say Luckies are less irritating than other cigarettes. They know that toasting eliminates acrids and other impurities. So physicians not only smoke Luckies to relieve the strain of professional daties—they recommend them to their patients.

*The figures quoted have been checkedand certified to by GOMERY, Accountants and Auditors.







by the department of commerce as To get a comparison of the qualphysical examiner, for a very rigid ifications of a pilot let us look to examination, which by the way the railroads. A man starts in as consumes the best part of two fireman, then is advanced to the hours, and if found to be fit, is right side on freight trains on short given a certificate permitting him runs as he increases his knowledge to be trained in licensed ships, by and ability to handle a train he is licensed instructors. As a rule a set up on short passenger runs, then student takes approximately ten on the great through runs of the nours of dual control, or instruction, system on which he is working. So before he is permitted to fly solo, it is with the pilot. He is first lithen his real career as a flyer censed as a student, then as a privstarts, but he is still far from a rec- ate pilot, then to the limited Comognized pilot. After ten hours of mercial, and then to the transport.



SALES 21/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I'VE BEEN ALL OVER TH' ISLAND, N'BLAMED IF I CAN SEE ANY SIGN OF WHERE ANYONE HAS EVER BEEN ON IT B'FORE - THANK GOSH, THERE'S OODLES OF GOOD COOL WATER HERE - MMMM

Far, Far Away



By Martin

I'M SO LONESOME, AN' AFRAID! BUT IT SERVES ME RIGHT FOR TRYIN' T'BREAK THAT SILLY RECORD JUST T'WIN TH'\$ 5,000.0 PRIZE I'D GIVE THAT, IF I HAD WON IT -AN' MORE, TOO-JUS' T'BE HOME RIGHT NOW WITH EVERYBODY (SNIFF SNIFF)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Man of His Word

By Blosser

By Crane





TAG HERE , WOULD WELL, THAT'S EASY= LIKE TO SEE ME I'LL HAVE DAN RIDE A HORSE GET A NICE UNCLE HARRY! GENTLE ONE IMAGINE SEEING FRECKLES ON A BIG HORSE!



MOM'N POP



HILDA HAS HAD A BEAU ALL AFTERNOON SHE WILL I ? DIDN'T FINISH THE TIME TILL DUT IRONING TILL SIX O'CLOCK THE SKIDS SO SHE'S LATE WITH UNDER THAT DINNER. I WISH YOU'D BABY IN SHORT GET HIM OUT

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On Second Thought

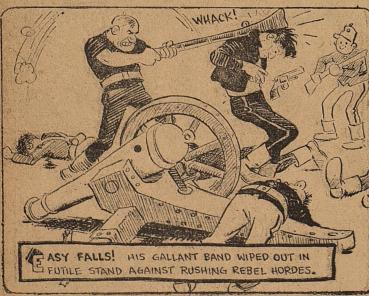
The Surrender

No Runs, One Hit, One Error



HA!HA!HA! DAS BANE GOOT YUN OLIE TELL

VASH TUBBS



MING'S GUARD IN PANIC; SURRENDER BY SCORES. GALLANT LEADER IS SHOT IN THE BACK. DEAD AND DYING EVERYWHERE.

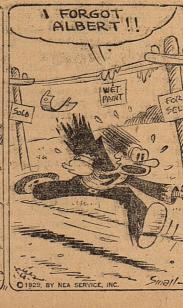
REBEL VICTORY IS COMPLETE! FEAR BOLSHEVIK RULE, AS RIOTING VICTORS TOPPLE KANDELABRAN THRONE. NO STATEMENT MADE AS TO FATE OF GOOFY KING GOOBER, PRINCESS JADA, ADMIRAL TUBBS, AND OTHER NOTABLE PRISONER

SALESMAN SAM

BY GOLLY, OUR TRIP BACK HOME CAN WAIT A MINUTE WHILE ! PICK SOME WILD FLOWERS FER MY BUTTON HOLE -







SIDE GLANCES

By Clark



'All right, buy one; it'll just mean that we can't make the down payment on a car for another two weeks."

Lost and Found

LOST-Ladies brown hand laced purse between Ritz Theatre and the than year old. Wonderful singer. Scharbauer Hotel, Return to B. J.

FOR RENT-Small furnished apart- missions. Call at 423 West Wall St. ment, water, lights and gas furnish- rear. 1317 Holloway Ave., West End Ad- SALESMEN WANTED Calling on

FCR RENT-Three room furnished general housework, See or write Jack apartment, 213 East Kentucky Ave. Perry. Box 723.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished parnings, references. Call Presity or apartment. All utilities furnished Miller, Midland Hotel, Wednesday

mshed or unfurnished. Phone 108W.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished

apartment, near bath. 118 N. Big Buy used cars on their actual value 79-3p and not on what the dealer was forced to allow on them when he FOR RENT—in a new stucco house, traded for it on a new car. The price

then let you judge for yourself, by

MODERN unfurnished aparapent, also furnished garage house, 719 So.

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent in duplex. Sparks & Barron. Phone Tune in on KFYO each Tuesday and

Furnished Houses

FOR RENT-Five room brick bungalow, nicely furnished and desirable location, 808 West Missouri St.

FOR RENT-5-room modern furnished house or 3 room furnshed FURNISHED ROOM with outside apartment. 1508 S. Colorado. Phone cutrance for rent. Phone 305J. 735

By Small 6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room stucco Colorado St. house, and garage. Well located Phone 298. L. L. Butler.

Real Estate

FOR SALE-One half oil and gas royalty on sections 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 37 T-2-S Midland county. Near Boston Herald, in a copyrighted Phillips-Stokes well. R. T. Manuel, article, said it had completed a sur-

FOR SALE—Three residence lots, industry of modern sport. well located, on South side. 724 S. "Scarcely any important match is Big Spring. Phone 457.

ALWAYS glad to help find the berg at Greensboro, N. C., and Milhouse or lot you want or good little waukec, under the name of Dave farms. Close-in, reasonable in price. Shannon, at Griffin, Georgia, under No deception used or righ-power the name of Dan Kolman, at Huffit-

J. N. WELLS 324 Fort Worth St.

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for

woman wanted to travel, sell West-

ern town lots off maps. Good com-

SALESLADIES—For new household necessity, pleasant work, large

Automobiles

STUDEBAKER CERTIFIED USED CARS

5-DAY DRIVING TRIAL

1927 Studebaker Commander Sed

Tires, motor, paint, upholstery Att.

1926 Ford Coupe. Good tires, and

ready to go. Get this one for \$93150

No chances, no disappointments, ho

dissatisfaction. See these, and others

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SUPER SERVICE STATION

Here is a real buy. \$879.

Studebaker hour.

FOR SALE-Roller canary bird, less \$15.00 with eage and stand. Mrs. G. A. White, apartment 6, Rainwater By Cowan Jackson at Western Union. Reward. Apartments.

3 Furnished Apartments

dition, 1 81-tfc garages and owners with newes auto accessory, a proven success, no

FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment. Close in. 110 North Big Spring.

81-3p HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for

1032 N. Main St. Phone 489J. 80-2p for appointment.

FOR RENT-4-room apartment, fur- 10

a two room apartment, all built in we pay for our Used Cars has nothfixtures. All furniture new All bills ing whatever to do with the selling paid. \$40 per month. Apply 903 S. price. They are sold for what they 70-the are really worth. We price them, and

4 Unfurnished Apartments

79-30

61-tfc Friday night at 8:30 o'clock for the

Shown by appointment. Phone 224. Phone 467 South of Court House 81-3c | married |

11 Bedrooms

78-tf West Louisiana Street.

giving you a

FOR RENT-Bedroom with or with out board, near Hogan building Garage, Phone 263 or call 706 N

Wrestling Matches Flayed In Story By Boston Herald

BOSTON, June 11.—(UP)—The 81-3p vey showing that championship wrestling is the greatest goldbrick

79-3p genuine," it said. The Herald Still that Dan Koloff met Gus Sonnenington, West Virginia under the name of Dave Petroff, and at South Phone 152 Bend under the name Fred Gotch.

Modern Science Now Makes Room for City of Twenty Million New Yorkers in Year 1959 Hollywood isn't as nervous about the "talkies" as it was, and mechanical troubles are being over-

IN METROPOLITAN AREA OF 5528 SQUARE MILES, PLANNERS WANT 38 AIR-PORTS: ALL TRAIN AND MOTOR TRAFFIC UNDERGROUND

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, June 11 .- The New Yorker of the future, if he survives the present, is to have all the living advantages that have hitherto been distributed among the birds, beasts, worms, and even fishes. For he is to divide hi stime between air, earth, divide his time between air, earth,

During the next 25 years, if Manhattain multiplies at its present rate, the population will be doubled and taipled, and how it will live or move -already has become something to worry about.

However, according to latest reports, instead of getting worse, which it cannot, congestion is going to be reduced. With the aid of architects, scientists, city planners who have spent sleepless night over the situation, and a billion dollars in cash, it is promised that the next generaation actually will have more room than the present one.

Just Wait Till 1965

New York is visioned as reaching its perfection about 1965 — a city soaring above its present limitations and digging more deeply into its rocky ribs-a network of tunnels, bridges and highways, dotted with airports-this according to the Regional Plan of New York, a plan which is the result of seven years of work on the part of 150 engineers and economists and \$1,000,000 supplied by the Russell Sage Founda-

The plan is in the hands of the new sponsors, with George McAneny former president of the Borough of Manhattan, at its head, and the Russell Sage Foundation as its back-

The plan considers Manhattan and population of 20,000,000 people. Plan Huge R. R. Loop

lief and increased traffic facilities. of seven great systems.

Everett Gets-

(Continued from Page 1) 000 will make an actual sav-

these savings, officials say, is the

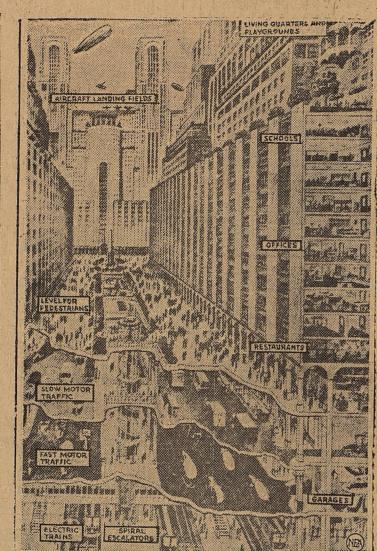
station, firemen will have lodgings

present, fire boys must live wher-

Benefits Described

declare, is designed on a plan where-

city hall which will actually be a matter of immediate saving to the



Here's a cross-section of metropolitan New York of the future, according its immediate vicinity as including to plans shown at the Exposition of Architecture and Allied Arts. On the 22" counties and comprising 5528 lowest level will be the electric trains and pneumatic freight tubes. Next square miles and accommodating a is the level for fast motor traffic, and, above that, lanes for heavy traffic. Pedestrians will have the surface street for themselves. Offices, schools, with the moon and stars. On hot tent. Most of the notable perform-lease. living quarters and parks will occupy the high buildings and aircraft summer nights, these living quarters ances that have been the work of Jim Kelly, who, along with Reg As a means of communication re- landing fields will be established on the roofs.

These lines would completely en- airways into Manhattan is proposed, are a part of the plan. circle the city, above and under- Looking forward to air transportaground, and the congestion into New tion as increasingly important, the What the city itself may look like hirplanes.

the donation of patriotic persons

and firms in the States where the

camps are held. Best known and

most highly prized of all are the

it plans to connect New York, Long Jersey and Long Island would be committee advised the immediate where the radiation of heat is so island and Jersey by means of a greatly reduced. From residential purchase of 16 new airports in adhuge railroad loop, linking the lines towns in New York state, Connecti- dition to the 22 now existing. New cut and New Jersey, a system of bridges, tunnels and double levels buildings would be of uniform height

Picture of the Future

and air traffic underground.

spiral escalators, and the freight Hollywood. tubes for fast distribution.

fic, with garages on this level so that people with apartments never task. For no matter how compewould need to remove their cars tent the acting and direction, or from that level while in the down- how smooth the mechanical reprotown portions of the city.

elevated so far to the stores.

Pedestrians Not Forgotten By this time we have come up to level devoted to pedestrians, who by this time are so plentiful that they will fill the entire stretts. Thus the stores, restaurants, and hotels naturally will seek this level.

Going up, on the level above, would be business offices, and above art institutes and clubs.

quarters and playgrounds, aerial eloquent pantomime. Neither is the parks appropriately decorated with movietone depriving the screen of The Amarillo lacking near Mother Earth herself, ence has been gained in the films."

over a considerable area, furnishing convenient landing places for

ALL THE "TALKIES" NEED NOW IS SOMETHING TO SAY, DECLARES SHERWOOD

well-known film critic. All they need now is to find something interesting to say, Mr. Sherwood declares in McCall's Magazine for

"The period of hysteria, induced in 1950 or 2000 was shown by plans by the movietone, is just about over. at the recent Exposition of Archi- The reorganization of the mamtecture and Allied Arts in New moth film industry has been managed with surprising efficiency and According to this scheme, the city speed, and the new regime is defwill become a giant layer cake, with initely in operation. The electrical ayers above and below the earth, all engineers are persistently improvcomplete and functioning in their ing the sound recording devices; several ways, with all but pedestrian removing the lisps, squawks and roars; and the actors and directors Into the lowest level of subter- are successfully adjusting themranean life would be the subway sys- selves to the revised order of things. tem, connecting to upper levels by Nervous apprehension has abated in

"In fact, the talking picture is Immediately above this is planned emerging from the cradle of inthe level for fast motor cars, each | fancy, and all that it needs now is | lane being devoted to one-way trai- to find something interesting to say. "That, however, is not an easy

duction and synchronization, a ground, heavier, slower motor traf- ruined by bad dialogue. The vocal ile would move, with adjacent gar- movies place a heavy burden of reages for repair. The theoretical ad- sponsibility on the writer who comvantage of placing this slow traffic poses the lines for the characters to above the fast is that merchandise speak, and it is becoming apparent thors who can bear up under this spread to its removal to Rome. burden.

"In the best of the talking pic the surface for air and have a whole tures, such as The Broadway Mel- N. A. T. Acquires ody, Hearts in Dixie, The Trial of Mary Dugan, Alibi, The Letter, Show Boat, Coquette and Close Harmony, you will observe that wherever the dialogue becomes stilted and unnatural, the acting suddenly seems to appear crudely incompetent, the dramatic interest frem, serene and high, the schools, slackens and the illusion is dispelled.

Under this scheme the tops of the Midland Women To Colorado For Baptist Meeting

Several Midland Baptist women be attended by a fleet of army are leaving here Thursday morn- planes, planes from various operat- evolutionists were defeated again ing for Colorado to attend the or- ing companies, and individuals, is when the House educational comganization of a new disstrict of the planned at a later date. Woman's Missionary Union of the Big Spring Association. The field, which is located on the anti-evolution bill by a vote of 7 edge of Amarillo, has an area of to 5.

Above this level, but still under- talking picture may be utterly Italy has been stirred by disagreement between the government and the Vatican as to whether church or state shall supervise the education of children. Recent public addresses of Premier Benito Mussolini, left,

In Italian Church-State Quarrel

were "even worse than heretical," Pope Pius XI, right, declared in an open letter to Cardinal Gasparri, inset, Papal Secretary of State. and freight would not have to be that there are regrettably few au- The premier had implied that the Catholic Church owed it world wide

Major Interests In

FORT WORTH, June 11.—Ac- continental Air Transport. quisition of operation rights of the The program of activity of the to go to reach the roofs and set- breadth of action, none of its fluid- Hardin, vice president and general beacon and flood lights. back levels, to be devoted to living ity, none of its opportunities for manager of the Southern Air

shrubbery and on fairly easy terms its former stars to the expected ex- Sunday, beginning a twenty-year Transcontinental Air Transport. The field was christened by would afford the comfort that is actors and actresses whose experi-Robbins, holds the world's record MOODY VETOES wife, a bride of eight weeks, were flown to Amarillo by Lieutenant Al Harvey, around-the-world flier, who is now an instructor in the T. A. T. Flying School.

> Sunday's ceremonies were informal. A formal opening, which is to

The meeting will be held at the 400 acres, only slightly smaller than Baptist Church in Colorado and the Grosvenor Field recently pur-Pleasant said he would try to have equipped with a large hangar and atheistic teachings from schools

administration building and a system of boundary, beacon and flood

The field is now used as a port Amarillo Airport on the transcontinental line of the Western Air Express and the Trans-

Amarillo Municipal Airport, which, Southern Air Transport, which is along with the recently purchased the largest commercial field in By this time we are pretty high up and have only a few more stories on none of its traditional was announced Saturday by Hom building and a system of boundary, Grosvenor Field in San Antonio, is the South. It is equipped with a

The field is now used as a por on the transcontinental line of the The Amarillo field was taken over Western Air Express and the

AUSTIN. June 11-(UP)-Antimittee reported unfavorably the

women planning to go from Mid-land are asked to call Mrs. H. B. port, which is the largest commer-port. Harper endorsed the principle Dunagan, chairman of the commit- cial field in the South. It is of barring both religious teaching

He Will Be Shrine Chief In Year 1941



Twelve years from now Walter N. Sugden, attorney of Sisterville, W. Va., will become imperial potentate of the Shriners. He was the only new officer elected at the recent convention in Los Angeles, all others moving up to the next highest office through regular channels. As imperial outer guard now, Sugden will advance to imperial potentate

Evolution was termed an exploded theory by other opponents. The Biblican account of creation was upheld by Representative Forbes, Weatherford clergyman.

by 1941.



Vacation lime

Vacation time is here. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All play and no work makes good for nothing. During the vacation see that he ge plenty of work, some play and lots of milk. If you would be sure of its quality and purity use milk from

Phone 0939-F3 Delivery



The present city hall will be con-The country's first commercial ambulance is in operation at Oklahoma City, The Braniff Airlines who op verted into a municipal court builderate the service have had emergency calls for their special hospital plane from as far away as Maine. ing, thereby saving rent the city

present city hall. County Chairman-

is now paying for a place to hold

Babe Ruth baseballs and bats, auto-(Continued from Page 1) M. T. C. said when approached by graphed by the famous home run a reporter on the subject. "The ef- slugger, which are annually awardficiency of the system," the judge ed in each camp in the country to said, "is easily explained when it the outstanding athlete within its is known that at camp there are fa- ranks. These bats and balls are docilities available for all the major nated by the Hillerich & Bradsby sports and for nearly every minor Company of Louisville, Ky., makers sport to which the American youth of the famous "Louisville Slugger" gives passing fancy.' "All athletics at C. M. T. Camps

The judge said that he expects the large list of Midland recruits to are voluntary. The fact that a boy the camp at Ft. Bliss this summer may choose his favorite sport makes to get as much from athletic train- for better teams. ing as from any other factor.

That here Young America gets its chance under the right conditions to indulge in its favorite athletic sport is indicated by the cham- against J. T. Robison, commissioner pion athletes who have indorsed the of the general land office, will start C. M. T. Camps. "Bobby" Jones is before the House Thursday. signed statement is in the War De- testimony, that the transcript tes- program as official AAA represent- 45,000 barrels of oil had been department files. Charley Paddock, timony before the joint committee ative and starter. Bill Tilden, and Johnny Weismuller, that investigated the land office In order for drivers and cars to out late yesterday at the Santa Fe worded indorsements of C. M. T. C.the case.

eity court. The new building wil waluable prizes are awarded in the various meets and leagues, each 15-MILE CLASSIC SPEED RACE 4TH

ABILENE, Texas, June 11.-The 15-mile event in which a guaran- \$175. teed purse of \$650 will be given the winner, and smaller amounts to the next three to finish. There will be four other compet-

itive events on the card in addition number of starters is expected. to the time trials which will start at 1:30 p. m. The fair association AUSTIN, June 11.—(P)—Testi- is putting up a total of \$2,500 as BIG OIL FIRE mony in the impeachment charges prizes for the various winners and) will in addition divide a percent of the receipts among the contestants. The race meet here on Independence Day will be conducted under a firm supporter of the C. M. T. C. After the House yesterday voted the sanction of the contest board Babe Ruth has written the War De- to sustain the ruling by Representa- of the American Automobile Aspartment his sentiments in favor tive Sinks, picked by Speaker Bar- sociation. D. H. Jefferies, veteran of the Camps. Gene Tunney's ron to pass on the admissability of race official will have charge of the Nine oil derricks and more than

the swimming champion, are also could be used in the hearing, a re- enter this race, very stringent reg- Springs field near here. on record. Knute Rockne of Notre cess was voted until Col. Robert ulations must be met, Jeffries says. Dame, "Biff" Roper of Princeton, Allen of Dallas and C. T. Freeman, Spectators will be guaranteed of and "Biff" Jones of West Point, are of Sherman, employed to report seeing all the contestants trying to among the sixty famous football Thursday in developing the charg- win. There will be no pieced-up coaches who have penned strongly es, could familiarize themselves with machines or inexperienced pilots al-

Each of the five races will start eight cars. The first contest on the program will be for ten laps of the five-eights mile dirt track. This will be open to the eight cars making the fastest time in the time trials and will pay \$250 to the win-

In the second event, also a tenlap grind, the cars winning the feature of the Automobile Race pro- first three places in the first race gram to be held on the West Texas will be cut out and the next eight Fair speedway in this city on Inde- high cars in the qualifying round pendence Day, July 4, will be a will be started. First money will be

The other two events will be five mile races. The entry list for the Independence Day classic is open and a large

CALIFORNIA FIELDS TODAY

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—(P)stroyed today by a fire which broke The damage was estimated at

more than \$1,000,000. Asbestos clad firemen were unsuccessful in fighting the flames. The fire was started by oil leaking from a storage tank to a boiler.

