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"Whether we like it or not we are inevitably headed toward socialism.' -Ramsay MacDonald.

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FENDHURLS 5 TO DEATHS: DIES

Mexican Ace Lands Non-Stop Flight Plane in Mexico

BRYANT'S NAME ADMITTED TO BALLOT; OTHERS GENEROUS

HAD FAILED TO QUALIFY

To Be Selected For a Time

The name of W. T. Bryant, candidate for county judge minimum 56. El Paso reported 96 and who did not qualify for a place on the ballot because of mum of 54. Dalhart mercury fell to non-stop flight from New his failure to file application, 52 one night. will be included on the ballot, it was indicated Saturday by the chairman of the democratic executive committee of Midland county, Homer W. Rowe.

It was understood that the committee could withold the name apmittee could withold the name appearing on the ballot, but that other candidates for the office of county judge had signified in writing that they had no objection to the name being printed on the ballot. Each of these other candidates addressed petitions to the chairman asking that the name be printed. Bryant explained his failure to

JUDGES NOT KNOWN

committee, said Saturday. He said he had asked each precinct committhe week before these are announced.

The next meeting of the committee will be for the purpose of preparing the ballot for being printed, ion to end the service. so that absentee voters may get the ballots in time to have them sent back here for being counted.

Rowe said all candidates' assess ments must be paid Monday. That ing the territory until business inis the last day for paying expenses incident to holding the primary.

file application as due to "too many irons in the fire," causing him to be so busy that he overlooked the date set as a limit for filing, and to the exigencies of an occasion marked by the serious illness of a daughter. Mrs. Artis Manville, Houston

Candidates Generous Bryant told The Reporter-Teleof his opponents in the race and had been told that there was much sympathy with Bryant as a result of his failing to get his name certified for a place on the ballot, and that it was likely that all opposing candidates would be glad to allow the name to be included.

Friends of Bryant went to see other candidates, Bryant said and asked if opposition would be given by them to a petition by Bryant for a place on the ballot, and each rein the past election and would continue to do so in 1930.

Other members of the county executive committee have not pass- ward Lee. ed upon the matter but it is deemed fairly certain there will be no

Bryant is a farmer who lives 10 pace for four years in Chaves county, New Mexico.

'Just an honest and a square deal—that is the only platform I ber term. have," Bryant said Saturday. "That bught to be enough and, certainly, it covers much.'

Fliers Killed In Automobile Wreck

mobile accident here today.

Thermometer Does Pranks In Midland

The thermometer played pranks n Midland over weather week ending June 18, reports received by this newspaper from Charles F. Marvin, chief of the U.S. weather bureau of

the district, show. Election Judges Not El Paso, Midland reported the high- Convoy Fleet Misses With the exception of one city, est temperature during the week, but also reported the third lowest temperature in the Texas division of the district.

Maximum temperature was 94, degrees for highest temperature during the same week, and a mini-

listed as .86. Most of Texas and New Mexico Uvalde topping the list with more than 8 inches.

Election judges have not been setting morning by Jack P. Maples, options morning by Jack P. Maples, options morning by Jack P. Maples, options with the field, had been sightly de and, arriving almost at the dot lected. Homer W. Rowe, chairman erations manager, and Henry W.

teeman to select one judge each. It and the New Mexico town was made rived about half an hour later. will probably be before the end of Monday. Inability to get delivery on the Stinson-Detroiter 8-place monoplane announced for the airline was attributed responsible for the decis-

> The line has been losing money at an average of \$155 a week, Maples said. The company, however plans to resume operations, holdcreases in the Hobbs field, thereby bringing a greater influx of oil nen into the territory.

The Midland to Hobbs route has been in operation only a few weeks. Since its inception another line was established into Hobbs, out of Am-

The announcement came on the heels of an authorized newspaper story saying the line would change sections here, putting on a bigger gram he had been approached by one ship than the Ryan J-5. Volume of business being done by the line was understood to be the basis for the decision to make such a change, i being said that the new line was carrying a surprising number of passengers for the short time in which it had been operating.

Midland Attorneys Bear Brunt in Case

Following the sudden death in ply was favorable. There followed his home recently of Judge R. L. an application from Bryant for a Stennis, Dallas attorney, the burden place, stating he had supported the of conducting the suit of the Penominees of the democratic party troleum building vs. the Merchantile Trust company of Baltimore et al has fallen upon two local attorneys, G. W. Dunaway and W. Ed-

Stennis was here when the recent in junction was granted by Judge Charles Klapproth, restraining Solis. Since 1896, only five bales trustee sale of the property. At that have been ginned in the Rio Grande miles east of Midland. He has held time the district judge said he would Valley earlier than this year. one public office, justice of the allow an extra session trial of the case if it was requested, but no petition to that effect was made. The case is to come up in the Septem-

Hundreds Injured In Bombay Crash

BOMBAY, June 21. (A)-Two hundred persons, including five women, were injured in a fight with po OTTAWA Canada, June 21. (P)— lice in a demonstration at Maidan Canada's ace parachute jumper, Esplanade where public gatherings James Warrington of Toronto, and are prohibited. Later another pro- ers are beginning again to treat will be taken so that Midland may a rock. his brother, Stephen, of the Royal cession near the Victoria railway animals for worms. Several ranch reap the full benefit of all favor-Air force, were killed in an auto- terminus was broken up, 12 more places were sent chloroform Satur- able knowledge that comes from caused the damage. An investiga- merce and has assisted that or- of a man with greater business abilbeing injured.

DISTANCE MADE IN

Flyer, Causing Some Fear

BALBUEN FIELD, Mexi-Precipitation during the week was 5:05 p. m., central standard Saturday.

The Mexican army ace, who received rain during the period had left Roosevelt field early this morning, made the distance in about 16 hours and 35 minutes, which was over the 16 hour limit he had hoped for.

The distance is about 2,200 miles and apparently was covered without a hitch. He arrived at the field alone, splashing down into the mud but making a clean landing.

Colonel Fierro missed the escort of planes sent out from Valbuena to meet him. Departure of this es-Temporary suspension of the Tex- cort was indirectly the cause of as Flying Service, Inc. airline from some confusion about the Coloner's Midland to Hobbs was announced landing for one of the pilots, reof the hour the Colonel was expect-Woods, vice president, Fort Worth. | ed. caused everyone to thing it was The last trip between this point Fierro himself. However, Fierro ar-

As soon as Colonel Fierro's plane stopped, the crowd of enthuiasts broke through the heavy lines of troops and rushed toward it.

Factory and locomotive whistles resounded throughout Mexico City as news of the landing flashed around the capitol.

Took Off 1:30 A. M. NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)-Colonel Roberto Fierro, Mexican pilot, with Arnulfo Cortes, mechanic, took of fat 1:30 Saturday morning on a 2,200 mile non-stop flight to Mexico City from Roosevelt field, hoping to reach the Mexican capital in 16 nours, thus achieving the first nonstop flight between these cities Their Lockheed Sirius plane was sighted over Montgomery, Alabama, at 7:42 this morning.

FIRST BALE OF **COTTON IS FROM** HARLINGEN, TEX. Ambrose Observer

The first bale of new crop cotton eported by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange was shipped from Harlingen today to Corpus Christi, three days later than the first bale

Ginned At Rio Grande HARLINGEN, June 21. (UP). Texas' first bale of 1930 cotton was ginned at Rio Grande City last midnight and was rashed to Corpus Christi from where it will be ship-

ped to New York. The cotton was raised by Felipe

Brings \$1.50 Pound CORPUS CHRISTI, June 21. (A) grown near Rio Grande City, in Starr county, brought \$1.50 per pound at auction here today. Felipe ed, received a bonus of \$445 contributed by business men.

DOCTOR WORMS AGAIN

Hurried calls for cloroform are to proper placement of his gauges. being received in Midland as ranch-

Ely Would Favor Midland to Hobbs ORGY OF Road, He Says at Abitene Meeting

16 HOURS Proposition Made to Re-Surface High-Re-Surface High-

way, Also

State Highway Commissioner W. R. Ely believes the State Highway commission will look with favor on a paved road from Midland to the New Mexico line, bearing toward co, June 21. (A)—Colonel Ro-Hobbs, and he will, personally, posberto Fierro completed his itively favor such a road, he told a group of Midland county and cham-York to Mexico Cty here at ber of commerce officials at Abilene

Judge Ely asked County Judge M. R. Hill to write him a formal request for a state highway engineer to come to Midland and go over the proposed route and make an estimate on the costs in Midland county. A similar request would be expected from Andrews county. 'The proposed Midland to Hobbs and onto-Carlsbad road would intersect the proposed paved road from Odessa to Andrews.

The state highway commissioner said the state engineer would also inspect the bankhead highway for estimates on improvement or reconstruction while on his visit to Midland. On suggestion of Donald K. Hutt, county commissioner, the state engineer will investigate the feasibility of building concrete topping the road flush with the shoulders. Hutt thinks this can be done much cheaper and more economically than to build a concrete road, and Ely was much interested

in the idea. "You Midland people need more roads, and this proposed road to Hobbs and thence to Carlsbad is your most important proposition,

Judge Ely declared. Only about 12 miles would have to be constructed in Midland county on the route proposed. Cooperation of Andrews county will be necessary as Midland can do nothing whatever without a similar move by Andrews. The state is helping Andrews to an unusual degree, it was pointed out.

The Midland - Andrews - Hobbs Carlsbad road would shorten the distance to El Paso several miles.

Those who attended the conference at Abilene Saturday, were Judge M. R. Hill, Clarence Scharbauer, Sam Preston, Donald Hutt and the chamber of commerce secretary. The party was taken to Abilene and back in speedy time by

In Midland Now

Kenneth E. Ambrose, is the new server at Midland. His appointment notice was received Wednesday. Weather apparatus belonging to the Federal Government was moved Glass Marksman Thursday to the Southern Ice and Itilities plant.

Ambrose's appointment was made because he has agreed to give 24hour service. He took the matter of operating the bureau up with employes of the ice company, some of whom are on duty day and night and received their ready co-operation in making reports to the newspaper, chamber of commerce and Government when such reports are needed. When Ambrose is absent The first bale of 1930 cotton, Southern Ice will make the read-

government weather apparatus, as the glass

rainfall data.

In Hotel, Not In a China Shop



And this is no bull, either! Marcus Gist heard of the bull in the china shop and tried his prize heifer in the hotel experiment. But the cow evidently knew something of the etiquette of such places, having been house guest of the Elliot in Odessa for a week and posed for this picture taken by the Reporter-Telegram in Hotel Scharbauer.

SPEAKERS COMING FOR SERVICE AT **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Dr. W. R. White, general secretary of the Texas Baptist Mission board, and Dr. L. E. Finney, field secretary for Baylor University, will appear in Midland Wednesday morning at a special service to be held at the First Baptist church. They will speak at Iraan Tuesday morning and at Odessa Tuesday night, coming on here for the meeting Wednesday.

urged, according to the Rev. George A full attendance of Baptists is F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the public is invited to the service. Hour of meeting is ten o'clock.

More detailed information on the addresses to be given will by an-United States Weather Bureau ob- Finney was formerly pastor of the Baptist church here.

not just happen, Midland merchants land with his family Saturday for contend, so the sheriff's department Roswell. He will make his home at and the chief of police were confronted with a peculiar problem? Who has been shooting display over his district. windows with a small calibre gun or with an air rifle?

Saunders reported to officers that ca were joined through incorporawindows in their establishments had tion, the name Midland Theatres, from the city, employes of the been punctured. Inspection showed Inc., being taken, that a balls approximating the size of a BB shot had been propelled, February 1 from Wink. Formerly evidently one at a time, against the he had managed theatres in oil midity and temperature has been glass. Concave marks on the ex- towns, being sent to those places Solis, on whose farm it was pick- in use at the ice plant for a long terior of the windows showed the because of his singular ability as an while, and this will be supplement- size of the shot. On the inside of organizer. John Bonner takes his Harrell, resigned penitentiary wared by the government gauges. Am- the glass a conical crumbling re- place as city manager of the Midbrose will consult Army men sta- sulted. The whole effect was one of land houses, the appointment havtioned at the airport, who operate neatness, yet marred the beauty of ing been released for publication The general manager of the prison

> At the Home Furniture company Accurate and constant reckonings a window was ruined, evidently by work in civic matters. He has been come. I deemed it best to resign.

tion is underway.

HOBBS MAN'S MISTAKE

Attorney Albert Morgan of Hobbs, tried to stage a little benevolence for a fellow being by giving away part of his bed. The legal light listened to a tale of woe in his office in the Hawks Realty company and invited the "nice appearing chap' to share his humble cot.

Awaking in the morning the barrister looked but saw not his bunkie. His legal training aroused a suspicion. He "looked to his pocketbook" but he was surprised because where once had reposed three \$10 notes and a \$1 note now there was a single ten spot and the lonely easer. "I was only half wrong in my judgment," opined the lawyer.

THEATRE MANAGER MIDLAND:

"He left me part of my money."

Fred Morley, district manager of Southwest Texas and New Mexico Is Sought Here theatres of the Griffith Amusement Patrol Boat Rams, Holes in plate glass windows do company chain, moved from Midthat place, working out from there on periodical trips of inspection

Morley has been in Midland since the buying by his company of the Grissom-Robertson and Clarence Ritz. Later this house and the Yuc-

The district manager came here only a few days ago.

a member of several important com-See THEATRE MGR., Page 8 ity.

CITIES PROTEST WACO'S CHOICE FOR HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 21. (A) Telegrams from Waxahachie, Cleourne and Grapevine, protesting locating the Texas veterans' neuropitalization board.

assistant attorney general, repre- more since the mysterious papers senting Amon G. Carter and others were returned, and that he is now of Fort Worth, said that if the en route to Russia by airplane. The matter were reopened, her clients man who killed Noel Sowley and wished to present additional evidence. The board had recommended others, said he was a member of the hospital for Waco, and President Hoover had approved the location, but later asked that further hearings be held because of the pro-

Representative Briggs advised the board that Palestine is making no protest, but that it was near the shot a pawnbroker during an atcenter of the state and was anxious for further consideration of the matter were reopened.

Sinks Smaller Craft

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 21. (UP). — Coast guard patrol boat number 289 rammed and sank the pleasure boat "Anna" in the early morning darkness today, coast guard officials announced. Five persons aboard the "Anna," including William Nordenhold, its owner, were taken from the water.

Warden Speaks On Pen Resignation

HUNTSVILLE, June 21. (A)-E. F den, said he didn't "resign from the wardenship because I wanted to. apparently was dissatisfied with my Morley has been esteemed for his services, and I knew the climax had

General Manager Simmons said Officers believe an air rifle mittees of the chamber of com- Harrell resigned to permit selection

Several "Confess" to Mystery; One "Flies

Back to Russia" NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21. (UP). - Six members of one family were killed today when Raymond Spang, an eccentric, tossed his wife and four children over a 400-foot precipice and then committed suicide, handspringing down the side of West Rock park preci-

Mrs. Spang and three of the children were killed, and one boy died

in a hospital. After tossing the five others over Spang started descending the trecherous, jagged face of the hill. Firemen started after him. He fired one shot at the crowd, then turned a handspring and fell to his death. Before leaping, he removed one shoe and blessed himself.

He kicked his wife over first, then threw his children, working with such swiftness that they had nochance to escape.

Spang, war veteran, was only recently released from a hospital. Recently, he was unemployed.

Maniac Is "Through"

NEW YORK, June 21. (A)-The etter writing maniac who assumed the blame for two recent murders and threatened 13 more wrote what he called his last letter today, asserting that his mission was accomplished and expressing regret that he had 'stained the country with blood."

The letter said that certain dociments had been returned and his mission for a world wide secret order named "Red Diamond of Russia" therefore was completed, and there is no more need to worry."

Says Takes Plane NEW YORK, June 21. (UP).-In fical bravado, Three-X, mysterious psychiatric hospital at Waco, were maniac, served notice in characterpresented today to the federal hos- istic style today that his mission is done. In a letter to the Evening Mable Walker Willebrandt, former Journal, he said he would slay no Joseph Moyzinski, and threatened a Russian society.

> Youth Claims Murders BOSTON, June 21. (UP).-A 15ear old boy who said he was "Three X." New York's murderous maniac, was arrested here today after he tempted holdup. He gave his name See FIEND DIES, Page 8

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's a well-turned heel that does not crack under "grate" difficulties

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WORK THAT ISN'T FINISHED

The House of Representatives is due to get a nice vacation this summer while the Senate has to stay in Washington and worry over the naval treaty; but no one need think that the House gets to go home because it handles pending legislation more rapidly than the Senate. It

The House, for instance, has still failed to take any action on the Norris "lame duck" amendment, which passed the Senate more than a year ago.

It has also ignored the three Senate bills to relieve unemployment, introduced by Senator Wagner of New York. and put through quickly by the upper house. The House almost certainly won't pass these before adjournment; by the time it gets around to them, the unemployment crisis may be almost over.

No, it doesn't do to suppose that the House gets its vacation because its work is all done. That simply isn't the

RADIO SETS IN PRISON

It is interesting to read that radio sets have been installed in the 1000 cells of the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet. They are small sets, and they give the prisoners programs that were selected by prison officials, so that the convicts were not able to exercise their own selection; but they brought in outside programs, just the same, and put

the convicts in touch with the world they had left behind. Doubtless there will be the usual number of long-eared critics to protest that this is "coddling the prisoners"; but one would suspect that these radio programs might make prison life even less tolerable than it was before. Would not a broadcast remind a prisoner with renewed force of the freedom he had lost? Would it not emphasize more painfully than ever the bars and walls that surround him?

The radio is doubtless a boon to these convicts; but it isn't an unmixed blessing by any means.

A DANGEROUS SPORT

The average man may find it hard to understand how Major Segrave could be fatally injured when his speedboat capsized during a trial run.

A plunge into the water from an ordinary boats means nothing more than a wetting. But a boat traveling at high speed is a risky proposition. Falling into the water from a boat going better than 60 miles an hour is as injurious as falling on a concrete pavement at that speed.

Major Segrave's boat was zipping along at more than 100 miles an hour when it overturned. Driving a boat at that clip is quite as dangerous as racing in an automobile. The likeable major's tragic death emphasizes the fact.

SAILORS AND MARINES

The tragedy that followed the collision of the liner Fairfax with the oil tanker Pinthis is an old story by now; but there is one little angle of the thing that is worth remembering, even so.

Amid all the charges of panic, inefficiency and cowardice that gave the story such an ugly tinge, one thing stood out in bright colors—the cool, unrattled way in sad news to her, and she took a which a handful of U. S. Navy and marine corps enlisted train that night-bound for Reno, men, on the Fairfax as passengers, worked to save their fellow passengers and bring order out of chaos. Sailors and marines, they worked side by side to save lives; and survivors unite in paying high tribute to the job they did.

All of which, of course, is just another testimonial though none is needed—to the high calibre of the enlisted men of Uncle Sam's military service.



There are at least four mistages toracc yoursen to for each of the In the above picture. They may per-mistakes you find, and 20 for the time prescribed by law. My resi- kilometers, rising to 160 francs an tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Teday, dence and post office address are hour's flight above 250 hours. This drawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the mis- Midland, Midland County, Texas. and them. Then look at the scram-takes and tell you the word. Then bled word below — and unscramble you can see how near a hundred you by switching the letters around. bat.

Outflowing of Mexican Divorces May Seriously Hurt Some Americans

than one hundred Americans who came gaily down to Mexico to cut the ties that bound them to their respective spouses are fully qualified now to start doing a little intensive worrying. They aren't nearly as free as they thought they were.

The city of Cuernavaca, in the state of Morelos, 60 miles south of Mexico City, used to be haven for those who were looking for divorces. But it has developed now that the divorces issued at Cuernavaca, while very quick and cheap, weren't very

It all happened like this: the supreme court of Mexico the other day had before it a suit filed by a lady named Escalante de Moran. whose husband a resident of lower California, had divorced her at Cuernavaca under the famous law promulgated in 1921 by Governor Ambrosio Puente.

High Court Annuls Law

The senorita complained that she nad not been notified of the suit of the decision. The supreme court promptly annulled the divorce her husband had won, declaring that law under which it had been granted was unconstitutional.

Governor Puente, it was stated, had put the law into effect as a decree. Since he was only a provisional governor, he had no authority to do this. Consequently, the aw was void, and any divorce granted under it could be annulled. Thus Senor Moran, who had

thought himself nicely divorced, is ust as thoroughly married as he ever was. And upwards of a thousand American citizens who journeved all the way down to Cuerna aca are in exactly the same boat.

The husbands and wives they diforced can come down here, if they are dissatisfied, and can restore their marriages to the old status. Just where that leaves those who got divorces in the court house at Cuernavaca and then went across he street to the old Spanish cathedral to take new helpmates is not quite clear. These people, if their former spouses care to start

anything, are evidently in for Governor Puente's divorce law vas very lenient. Residence was established as soon as the hotel reg ister was signed. Suit for divorce was then signed, and 30 days later the decree was granted. Judge Maniel Carpio of the court of first in stance has served many a marital

ie for Mexicans and Americans

But now!

At the time the supreme court decision was given a quiet little woman from New York had just registered in a Cuernavaca hotel to get her divorce. Her lawver broke the Nev., where the process takes a little longer but where a divorce, once granted, is indubitably a divorce.

It is pointed out that the divorces granted at Cuernavaca during the last night years are not automatically invalid. If the husbands and wives who were divorced by mates who came down here to not protest all will be well. If they do. however, they can have the decrees

set aside. Notables Among Them

Two former pugilistic champions are among the people who have taken advantage of Cuernavaca's lieniency. They are Tommy Burns former heavyweight champion, who was in Cuernavaca just three hours n all his life, and Paul Berlenbach former light heavyweight chamion, who was there just four hours.

The governor of Morelos has announced that the divorce law is still in effect, and Judge Manuel Carpio says he is ready to grant more divorces. But lawyers insist that getting a divorce here will be a very risky business, since the holder of the decree can never be sure that his ex-wife-or her ex-husband, as the case may be-will not come

down and upset the applecart. And the thousand or more Americans who have won divorces in Cuernavaca are in very wobbly positions. The same thing that happened to Senor Moran can happen

All in all, Cuernavaca's day as a Mecca for the divorce-hungry seems

Notice to Creditors of the Estate of Mary Briggs, Deceased

day of May, 1930, by the County ances. Court of Midland county. All persons having claims against said es-

J. ARTHUR JOHNSON. Temporary Administrator of Estate make. of Mary Briggs, Deceased. June 9-16-23-30.



TO AN ESKIMO

ain community in the Great South- things to amuse then, and neve west wants to know why it is that question or stop to think where it the people of the community where comes from, Oh yes, they know that he lives do not arouse themselves father or mother gives it to them and do somthing to pull their town but how father or mother gets out of the "throes of lethargy" that never enters their head. Why should is not only evident but acknowl- thy worry about it as long as they edged. And he asks-"are all towns get it? They know that they won't

Answering the last first, it is sad | prived of it. out true that the majority of communities, seldom actually do any- They will pick up the golden eggs thing to build their town. Most peo- but they won't even carry food and ple think it should be done, but water to the Goose that lays them they want someone else to do it.

the average person is so familiar forget that there is a goose with and so "used to" the place A community is somewhat like where he lives that he doesn't ap- store. It is too bad for the commun prciate it. If we do not appreciate a ity that it is not even more like

their community. Some won't even driving business to some other store take the trouble to read what others and those who refuse to "stay ou thing themselves.

ing to an Eskimo.

The people of the average American community have had everything "dropped in their lap" so long production in whole or in part. that it means nothing to them-

They are like some children—they have always been provided with "thinking" resident of a cer- warm clothes, good food, plenty of be "kicked out", chastised or de

They do just enough to get by -in fact they don't trouble them-There is a reason for this—seve- selves to find out just where this ral reasons, in fact. The first is that goose is or why. Half the time they

thing we do not get a "kick" out of store, with someone empowered to it; and to expend effort or money "fire" all who are not good emon that which does not give us a ployees—those who are lazy and re thrill falls in the class of duty. To fuse to do what, according to all most of us duty makes us think of that's fair, equitable and within work, and as we are all naturally reason, are supposed to do; those lazy we resort to ablibis to get out who are creating a bad impression those who are constantly creating Many many people won't even ill-will among other employees and think about doing something for thereby tearing down prestige and think, let alone think or do some- of it" and come to the realization

that "what was isn't." If you have porter house steak If this ever happened in some o three times a day for a month you the communities I know, not only get so accustomed to it that it would many of the "clerks" (people means nothing to you. Sunshine be let out, but every so many "demeans nothing to a South Sea Is- partment heads" (merchants and lander, and a snowball means noth-tother business people) and floor

Copyright, 1930, A. D. Stone. Re-This editorial published by Mid they are spoiled, and because they land Reporter-Ttelegram in coopeare spoiled they fail to appreciate. ration with the Midland Lions Club.

FRANCE HELPS ITS AIR PILOTS PAY FOR THEIR PLANES AND FOR FLYING

order to encourage aerial touring. Any French man or woman who stantial cut in running cost. wants to fly has assurance that the government will pay practically one-half the original cost and about 50 per cent of the fuel expense. by amateurs, but it will also pro- lief has been evolved by the lowly least is subject to service.

manufactured in France. It in Buda. The ambitious hen has becludes professional pilots on both come to be regarded as a phenomthe active and reserve lists of the enon. aeronautical department.

The subsidy is in the form of six with a separate shell, yolk and different kinds of cash premiums, white. with a view to encouraging use of The first time the hen accomppremium of 8000 francs, in the wasn't an accident, she laid another shape of a discount off the purchase just like it a few days later. The price, will be given to the pur- first egg was nine and one-eighth

More for Passengers further premium of 10,000 francs 13 ounces. will be given. If it is a threeseater a further 12,000 will be al- Carrington of Budalowed for the second passenger. and an additional 12,000, or 34,000 francs in all, if there is three-pas-

senger accommodations. 40 to 60 h. p. will be entitled to 100 persons to the acre. francs for each unit of power and to 200 in case of motors from 60 to 100 h. p. No premium will be given for less than 40 or more than

100 h. p. In the case of a 60 h. p. motor, the power discount will work out at 6000 francs. The motor may be of the owner's own choosing and not one favored by the builder of the plane. Foreign made motors may be used, but will draw no premiums

Premiums Add Up If the airplane is of metal con-Notice is hereby given that orig- struction, an additional premium of inal letters of temporary adminis- 6000 francs will be paid, and yet tration upon the estate of Mary another premium of 7000 will be Briggs, deceased, were granted to awarded if the plane is fitted with me, the undersigned, on the 20th special safety and lifesaving appli-

Premums in the form of maintenance allowances will take the tate are hereby required to pre- form of a payment of 65 francs a sent the same to me within the flying hour above the first 100 cent if the engine is of foreign

Owners will be entitled to premiums only if they make 200 hours

two years. Experts figure that large exporting manufacturers, mer- had Mr. Hoover said anything about these premiums work out, with an chants, bankers, farmers— joined in the rates; all through the many ordinary two-seater, to from 44,000 denouncing the thing that if it wearisome months of tariff-making 100,000 francs, in addition to a sub-

TWO EGGS AT A TIME

BIIDA Texas -(P)-One of the This should greatly stimulate flying most effective methods of farm revide the French military and naval hen and should other hens take up air fleets with a strong reserve of the movement, the prosperity of the Shouse, are going to make a whale trained flying personnel, since poultry raisers, at least, is assured. every able-bodied Frenchman at For the hen lays two eggs at a time. She doesn't do this every day The offer is limited to French but has done it sufficiently often to

One egg is laid inside the other,

the privately-owned touring air- lished the feat was June 7 and to plane either at home or abroad. A convince skeptical persons that it chaser of an airplane of any kind. by seven and one-half inches, while the second was nine by seven and In the case of a two-seater, a three-eighths inches and weighed

The hen is owned by Mrs. W. D.

Further premiums are provided There are 3,892.1 persons to the for engine power. A motor of from square mile in San Angelo, or 6.1



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Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

We'll Soon Find Out What This Famous Tariff Bill Is Going to Do to Us - Test of Whole Protective Tariff Theory Is Seen in Operation of Smoot-Hawley Bill

WASHINGTON, June 21. - Now we're going to find out what will appen under the Hawley-Smoot

If the results are one-tenth as errible as the bill's opponents have predicted there probably will never e a general upward revision again In fact, the people would be bound to elect a Democratic administration as promptly as possible and charge it with the task of tearing tariff walls down.

On the other hand, if the reults are as beneficial as the bill's riends have said, there will be so much prosperity that the country s likely to be calling for a similar ipward revision every six months.

The G. O. P. Viewpoint Listen to what Senator Jim Watson, the Republican floor leader had to say for the bill just before i passed the Senate by a margin of two votes:

"If this bill is passed the naion will be on the upgrade financially, economically and commercially within 30 days. In a year rom this time we shall have regained the peak of prosperity and the position we lost last October and shall again resume our posiion as the first and foremost of all the peoples of history in all the essential elements of individual and national greatness."

Of course, all the opponents of the bill had been forecasting were great increases in the army of unemployed-now numbering three or four millions, new low levels for the stock market, an enormous slump in our important export trade, inreased bitterness against us among oreign nations and various other rinds of trouble in carload lots. So it would seem that the Haw-

ley-Smoot act is to provide a crucial test of the protective tariff theory. The question is whether the United States can build up her tariff walls and still maintain the great volume of foreign trade upon which her prosperity is admitted to be dependent. According to

most theorists she can't but the conservative Republicans who promoted and put over the new tariff measure insist that similar predictions of disaster were made in 1922 when the Fordney-McCumber act was up and that under the Fordney - McCumber duties the guson Forum. Politics are in the country rose to new heights of pros-

It seemed as if nearly everyone was against the Hawley - Smoot measure except the corporations di- out. He had to sign the bill or reexcuses.

From the political standpoint, months of his administration. President Hoover and the Repubity-prosperity developing either by election time in November. virtue of or in spite of the tariff. Unless Jim Watson's glowing forecast comes true the Democrats, under the able leadership of Jouett of an issue of it.

Hoover's Predicament

and at the end there was not way opinion about the present list of



The boys are working out for the Friend Quack: free-for-all, 2-year-old, horse race In a recent issue of your now fa-

wasn't held June 19th.

This George F. "Jimmy" Smith of Snyder, secretary of the West Texas Press association, is getting pretty flaming. He sends out a pre-convention letter headed "NEWS" in which the N tells what north Texas s sending, the E tells what east Texas has to contribute the W describes the crowd hailing from west Texas, and the S all about south Texas. He says to look out for Colonel Erasmus Tack, from Amarillo, but fails to out the crowd on notice that the Town Quack will represent Midland at the convention in Abilene next month.

Towns competing for the 1931 convention of the West Texas Press association are Lubbock, El Paso. Cisco, Mineral Wells, Stamford and Carlsbad. Texarkana Tulsa and Los Angeles have not vet been heard from. A little more out of some of those fellows and Midland will just should be eliminated from a cerabout go down and swing that crowd over here for 1931.

If Clint Small keeps on getting o much publicity in this paper, and newspaper. Think it over. Ma Ferguson in print if I have to write her up myself and copy half of my information out of the Ferlimelight, folks, and we don't have

rectly benefiting from increased du- pudiate his party, although know- Washington and Oregon were parts ties on their products. So many ing that he would be the chief in- of the British empire. important groups - economists, dividual sufferer. Never at any time one is going to have any adequate the bill at such a late date would

Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

torial candidates, because there are so many of them.

mous column there appeared an invitation from our mutual friend. A. N. Onomous, to meet at the Scharbeauer at 6 p. m. on last Friday, at Little Fearsome, Ima Hottun, and others. Well, I arrived at the appointed time dressed in all my finery, but failed to find the party. I am at a loss to understand why such a prominent citizen should issue a public invitation and then fall down on the job, and I think you will agree with me that something should be done about it.

Hankins stood in line for two hours today over in east Midland waiting for a handout and then didn't get anything to eat. As one of his admirers, please say to him that I regret he got such a bad start on his annual holiday. I wish to congratulate you, as well

T understand Runnin' Circles

as the management, on abolishing your "I Seen Today" column, and when you have become convinced that some of the "I Seen" items tain other column in your paper, also abolishing that column, then the balance of your paper will be a good starter for a country town

IMA HOTTUN

MISTAKEN GEOGRAPHY

BRIGHTON. (UP) - Fruiterers anything else to read about. Might who were fined for displaying Amas well get busy on the guberna- erican apples labelled "Home Produce" said that the manageress of their shop thought that California,

WISH GRATIFIED

RITZVILLE, Wash., (UP)-Robare possible under a scheme launch- to 50,000 francs reduction of the turns out to have been a mistake no he had kept quiet. To have vetoed ert T. Rickard, 45, Washtucna dishave been to repudiate the first 15 workers were talking of death. "I hope I go suddenly," Rickard said. But the thing is done now and Two hours later he slumped from licans can only pray for prosper- we may all know a lot more by the seat of a gangplow-dead cf heart disease.

Letters to the Editor

I see you have given Clint Small of Texas. I think from the long po-As usual, one has to sympathize no little amount of Bay Window in litical career of Barry Miller he is with President Hoover. He got him- your paper. I wish you would be the best bet for all the people in citizens and to aviation material arouse considerable interest around self into a cul de sac on the issue fair and let me express my candid the list and probably be elected.

SPLINTERS

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offers strength and

solidity together with

enduring beauty

that is found in no

other building ma-

Jack: Where were

John: I took my

Jack: I always

thought there was

something peculiar

We sell the Minne-

sota line of paints.

etc., because there is

no better paint made

either near or far.

A local man says:

"A bow-legged girl

may be healthy, but

she's always in bad

One form of a

"vanishing party" is

what occurs when

you go out to meet

a lot of people who

Successful

"My wife explored

my pockets last

owe you money.

shape."

about that girl.

sweetie to the zoo.

you last night.

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A. B. Anderson, edi-

We knew a boy who observed National Education week by getting a mark of 100 at school-60 in arithmetic and 40 in spelling.

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night.'

"What did she find?" "About the same as any other explor-

for a lecture."

You can build a nice nome for hens out of short length lumber at a very moderate cost. Let us show you how.

er-enough material

He heard the toot And tried to scoot, And beat the choochoo to it.

The poor galoot now twangs a flute, Take heed and don't you do it.

trunk room in the attic. Sheetrock wallboard could transform it in a jiffy into a wonderful rainy day playroom.

from finding out he is a dumbbell.

We could deliver a lecture on the good points of Ideal Built In furniture, but it speaks for itself.

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An educated man is one who can keep his 8-year-old son

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Midland. -- Texas.

Count Von Luckner to Sail Again

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, June 21.—Count Fe-2 lix von Luckner, the benevolent buccaneer who ravaged allied shipping during the war, is spreading his sails again, ready to cruise into the tropical Atlantic and colorful Caribbean. He will explore littleknown places and delve into the strange waters, but his only captures on this trip will be adventure and romance and memories.

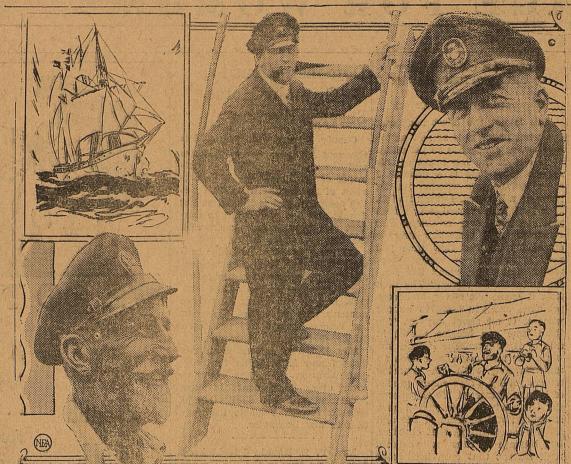
For the "Sea Devil" must live, and he has taken a vow to make his ving only from the sea. That is why his crew, for the most part will be made up of rich men's sons who can pay for the privilege of becoming "dude pirates" under the count's command. The voyage will last two months.

When von Luckner's books and lectures and citations revealed him to the world as probably the most lovable and spectacular of modern daredevils, scores of promotors realized that his was a name to be conjured with commercially. Here was a man who not only was the idol of his own country, but was being received and feted by his former enemies for his amazing career as a sea raider in which he took not a single life.

Wanted His Endorsement So the promotors went to him stock sales. They tried to get him into the movies and vaudeville. They

him to name his own price.

'Yes, of course I refused. What I do. We are free."



checks in hand, for endorsements of With a yo-ho-ho (by Joe!) and a bottle of ginger ale, Count Felix von Luckner, who's pictured center and everything from toothpaste to type- upper right on his four-masted schooner Mopelia, is weighing anchor again for another cruise of advenwriters, swimming suits to salad ture. This time, however, more than 50 "dude pirates" will be under his command. Lower left is Bos'n Char- von Luckner in Felix's own home. dressings. They sough his name for ley Muller, with 42 years before the mast, who'll teach 'em sea-lore and sailcraft.

offered him tempting posts in brok- bond houses? How could I work in pretty countess, smiled a confirma- refuses to touch. So she is content erage houses and banks. They told a crowded city and still go to sea? tion of his declaration of indepen- to live on the ship, do the market-I have my ship, when is my home. dence and went on painting green ing, help entertain his hosts of Hotel Majestic. "There," he recall-"They were very kind offers," My decks are my gardens. And I wicker furniture on the quarter friends, and try to keep her giant ed. "I saw the Vanderbilts, and the said the count. "By Joe, I could have my darling, who thinks the deck of the Mopelia, their four- husband dressed in something re- Carnegies, the Morgans and the same way about these things that masted schooner. In her native Swe-sembling the requirements of con-Rockefellers. den, the countess has a consider- vention. Never since he appeared do I know about salad dressings or His "darling", the blonde and able fortune, which von Luckner at her home in Sweden produly

she trusted his taste in haberdash-

The count continued: "So money I do not want, except to live on our ship, have our good friends and sail under the sky and stars. Since I was a little boy I have lived on the sea, and now, by Joe, the sea can still make our living. I was glad when I was asked to make this cruise, because I love coys and want to show them how

The full complement of guets was quickly signed and when the Mopelia weighs anchor July 1, she will carry more than 50 boys and young men, as well as 32 others, including teachers, surgeon, radio operators, photographer and seamen. The head master is M. Lawrence Shields, instructor at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and one of the tutors will be A. S. Blagdon, Jr., captain of this year's Yale

Von Luckner has a very real interest not only in America, but in its people and traditions. As a youngster of 13, after failing in school, he ran away to sea with the idea of going to America to meet his revered hro, Buffalo Bill, Under an assumed name, he shipped to Australia, traveled with a Hindu fakir, sold the War Cry for the Salvation Army, finally landed in San Francisco, and tramped all the way to Denver, the home of Colonel Cody. There he learned that Cody was in Germany with his wild west show and had been, for two days a personal guest of the elder Count

The penniless boy tramped on to New York. It took six months to reach Hoboken, where he washed free lunch dishes in a salcon, then got a job shining brass in the old

'By Joe!' I said to myself, 'all these are self-made men. And I'll bet not one of them ever passec an examination either.'

So after a few years in which he was a prize-fighter, beach comber and able seaman on British and American sailing vessels, Felix enlisted in the German navy, resumng his own name, and in 1905 was commissioned a lieutenant. Not unil then did he return to his home. where his father, the count, had hought him dead.

He emerged from the war a Lieuenant Commander, a national hero and an advocate of peace. Popular subscription, mostly the pfennigs contributed by adoring school children, bought him his present schooner, the Mopelia for a goodvill cruise of the world..

Where Raider Was Wrecked Named after the coral atoll here his raider was wrecked durng the war by a tidal wave, the Mopelia is a 2500-ton schooner, 268 eet in length, originally built in iam. Wash., as a lumber car ier. She carries 28,000 square feet of canvas and two auxiliary Diesel engines of 500 horsepower each Completely overhauled for this de uxe cruise, she now has comfortable, modern cabins, two dining saons, lounges and the largest rerigeration system ever installed in sailing vessel

"A glorious ship," boomed von Luckner, "Graceful and gentle, she is like a fine lady. Yet strong, too, by Joe! We were in the Miami hurricane and while three other ships ank, we didn't even get water on the deck.

"The boys will get strong on this ruise. Even before breakfast they will swim in the open sea, guarded by a big steel net that is sixty feet wide and 180 feet long. And then they will raise our sails. That good for them. People say to me: How are you so strong? How do you tear telephone books in two?' I say: 'Because I pull the ropes. I hoist the sails.

The voyage, including Bermuda, the Barbados, Trindidad. Curacao, Porto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba, and many small lesser-known islands, will be about 6000 nautical There will be fishing and camping, and trips in the party's own glass-bottomed boat. They will attempt to raise the bronze guns of an old Spanish frigate. From Captain Herman Ibbeken, a sailor for 39 years, they will learn how to take bearings, and steer by compass and stars.

Old Charley Muller, the bes'n, picturesquely bewhiskered and earinged, will teach the dude hands about sailcraft. Evenings, in the o'c's'le, he'll have them roaring chanteys or listening to the collection of whoppers he has gathered during 42 years before the mast.

The count himself, a superb actor and story-teller, will delight in recalling how, with a small crew and three-masted windiammer, he sailed through the British blockade and roved the seas at will capturing ship after ship of the allied merchant marine and sending 68,000 tons of it to the bottom. He'll show them how, with magnificent bluff, he fitted his raider with cummy guns and an antique muzzle-loading cannon cast in 1817 but made to look dangerous by being covered with a long ection of smoke-stack

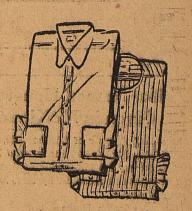
The "Sea Devil's" famous flag will go along too-blood red, with a white skull and cross-bones. "That." occmed von Luckner, "is my reminder of the days when we had steel sailors and wooden ships. But now, by Joe, we have steel ships

MONDAY — Last day of

Shirt Sale

Don't miss this opportunity to lay in a supply of these shirts at a nice saving to you. Monday is the last day of this Anniversary special. Don't miss it. \$1.50 to \$5.00 shirts, selling at

\$1.29 to \$3.89



Laundered collar shirts, any one in the house, values up to \$3.00, your choice

\$1.79

When Milady Plays Miniature Golf she will wear one of the



Sport Frocks

of Pastel Crepes

In all of the delicate tints of embroidered crepes -- shantungs or pique

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And Now!

SPOT LIGHT SPECIALS

Watch for them! From time to time it will be our policy to offer you a very substantial savings on different merchandise from our regular stock. It will be changed every few days so there will be something different every time you come into the store.



Just Arrived

HOUSE PAJAMAS

In floral designs and solid colors, some with the tuck-in blouse, some with the pull-over. But all with the lounging coat. There are \$22.50 all colors and designs at

Daniel Green Mules to match \$5 and \$6

> A New Shipment of SILK UNDIES

Pretty new dance sets, bloomers, teddies, etc. In a beautiful selection of \$4.85 to \$9.85 tints and designs

Month

June Is Department Store

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Visitor Named Honoree at Parties Given in McKinney and Cowden Homes

Mrs. L. L. Keyser of Stephenville, who is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest McKinney, who honoree at two delightful afternoon socials during the latter part of this week. One was given by Mrs. Walter Cowden and a second by Mrs. McKinney at her home on 1806 West Missouri street.

Cowden Home

On Thursday afternoon the Walter Cowden home was the scene of an affair given in the visitor's honor. Other guests were neighbors of the hostess

Tables for the bridge games were M. Speed cut high at the tables.

Salads were passed to Mesdames F. C. Norwood, J. M. Speed, Elliott F. Cowden, Harry Neblett, L. B. Pemberton, Ernest McKinney, J. E. Hill and Keyser. Sister Entertains

When Mrs. McKinney complimented her sister on Friday afternoon, she selected pink and green home in Odessa at 3 o'clock. which were used in the table markers, floral decoration and in the refreshment service

At tea time tables were centered with green bud vases filled with lavendar and pink larkspur which later went to Mescames Walter Cowden and F. D. Orsburn for table cuts. Other favors went to the honoree and Mrs. J. H. Haralson, who held high score. The guest prize was a set of rose marie glasses and the high score favor was a boudoir lamp.

Guests were Mesdames F. D. Orsburn, J. D. Chambers, B. F. Taylor, her home. C. D. Hodges, Tom Combs. Walter Cowden, J. H. Haralson, and Key-

Marriage Date Celebrated by The Vickers'

Friday evening marked the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers. In celebration of this event they entertained several friends with a buffet dinne at their home in Belmont.

Dinner was served from a table appointed with pretty garden flowers in pink and green colors, which Friday to attend the Girls' were also used in other dinner fea- serve camp in Kerrville for

Those included in the guest list

Miss Thomas Goes To New York for Summer

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, has camp. gone to spend the summer in New York with her aunt, Mrs. M. R. ing in Midland and Big Spring.

En route New York, Miss Thomas will visit in St. Louis, Niagara Falls, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. She will versity of Texas for her junior year. | Pratt.

Announcements

Women of the Baptist W. M. S. meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. marked with June lady tallies and White at 3 o'clock for social, busi- peaches drained from their juice. score pads. Concluding the games, ness and study program. Co-hos-Mrs. Harry Neblett scored high, and tesses will be Mesdames F. H. Lan- with 1-2 cup of sugar. Spread on top Mrs. Ernest McKinney and Mrs. J. ham, W. A. Hyatt, J. W. Seal, George Streeter and R. O. Walker. whipped cream. Fresh peaches may

> Reijnhart Circle of the Christian Coleman. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Kuykendall at 4 o'clock.

> > Tuesday

Mrs. C. F. Whaley will entertain members of the Mayfair club at her

Laf-a-Lot club will be guests of Mrs. N. W. Bigham at 3 o'clock.

Church of Christ Ladies' Bible lass at the church at 3 o'clock.

to members of the church Sunday school at Cloverdale, 7 o'clock.

Wednesday

Mrs. H. N. Bayer will entertain for the Mid Week Bridge club at Select Dresses

at 4:30 o'clock.

Alpha Sigma Epsilon will meet tical use. with Miss Virginia Carter at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barron at 8

Midland Girl Goes to Reserve Camp in Kerrville

Margaret Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Miles, left months this summer.

were Messrs and Mesdames M. M. from over the entire state gather brothers. Meek, T. Paul Barron and Elliott at this resort each summer for outof-door activities and pleasures. Mrs. Clinton B. De Bellvue is directive weekend in Big Spring visiting the World to Christ." experience is conducting activities son. for young girls.

Annie Bird and Evelyn Spaulding Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding of for several days. Miss Lucille Thomas, daughter of Midland, are also attending this

Miss Jessye Burge of Batesville, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Shelton. Miss Thomas left Midland Ark., arrived this week to spend the Mrs. Frank Orson. Friday evening, accompanied by summer with Miss Ruth Greenwald Mrs. Shelton, who has been visit- and family. Several social affairs are being planned for the guest.

Misses Josephine Smith and Mar- ten days. garet Upshaw left yesterday for return to Midland late in the sum- their home in Stamford after a vismer to prepare to enter the Uni- it in the home of Miss Mary Belle

Special

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Peach meringue and butter scotch tributors today are Mesdames J. D. Carter. Chambers and A. B. Coleman.

Peach Meringue

Make a thick custard of yolks of eggs, 1 cup of sugar, 3 cups of milk. Cook in double boiler and pour while hot over one can of Have whites of eggs beaten stiff and brown in oven. Serve cold with be used as well as canned. — Mrs.

Butter Scotch Pie 2 cups of milk

2 eggs 3 1-2 tablespoons of pastry flour

1 cup of brown sugar 3 tablespoon of butter

1-8 teaspoon of salt 1 teaspoon of vanilla 1 can of Baker's canned cocoanut.

Scald milk in double boiler, mix can of cocoanut and stir into egg and Junior leagues at 6:30. Ladies Aid Society members of the yolks. Cook 15 minutes and add va- Prayer services Wednesday eve-Christian church will be hostesses nilla. Beat eggs whites and add re- ning at 7:30; choir practice, Thursmainder of cocoanut and brown- day evening at 7:30. Mrs. Chambers.

Girls in Contest

Girls entering the 4-H appropri Belmont Women's Bible class at and patterns at a meeting held dies Bible class Tuesday at the the home of Mrs. Jimmie Noland here yesterday afternoon. Each girl selected the material and pattern which suited her style and for prac-

> Among the group of contestants are Misses Eunice Moore, Pearl ating. Bush, Bell and Lakey Wilson and

Personals

H. Blackstone of Hobbs, New Mexico, was a business visitor in Midland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson left Saturday for Lamesa where they More than one hundred girls are visiting in the homes of his

tor of the camp and has had much with her mother, Mrs. Bertha John-

Miss Myrtle Clendennen of Floyof Lubbock and grandaughters of dada is visiting friends in Midland

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom are spending the weekend in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley left yesterday afternoon for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will visit abou Harvey Conger, former resident of

Midland, is here for a few days or

business from San Angelo

Party Given by Miss Franklin for Miss Tindall

pie recipes will easily find places in ing complimented Miss Ruby Tin- morrow, as changeless as yesterday. cookbooks of local women. Both are dall of Eastland, who is a guest at It is one of the few books of this easily prepared and delicious. Con-the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. decade (how long is a decade? I

Miss Jean Franklin was hostess to as Music company.

Mary Lou Thrower, Vara Mims; Craig, Jerry Phillips and Herbert

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Leslie A. Boone, Pastor

Sunday morning services at 11 sugar and flour, add milk and cook, o'clock; Sunday school at 9:45. Ev-15 minutes. Add butter, salt, and 1-2 ening services at 8 o'clock; Senior

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner A and Tennessee

Bible study at 10 a. m.; communate dress contest selected materials Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. La-

> CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass in Midland at 8 and 10 o'clock, Rev. Father Brockman offici-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Midland county library; Sunday school

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas D. Murphy, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior-Intermediate Endeavor

Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Howard Peters, Minister 11:00 . m .- There will be music by the choir. The minister will Miss Drotha Johnson is spending preach on the subject of "Winning

8 p. m .- Mr. Hupperts who is perhaps better known among young people than any other religious worker in the state, will address the

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for

B.Y. P. U. at 8:00 p. m. Visitors are most cordially welcomed Church services at 11 a. m. and

County Women Have Fine Gardens During the Summer

There are more than a hundred flourishing gardens at the farm homes of Midland county, according to a report given from the office of Miss Genavevie Derryberry yesterday. These are the best gardens ever produced in this territory and most any type of vegetable may be found in all of them.

County women are already taking advantage of their gardens by canning vegetables for the winter. Following is a report Miss Derryberry gives: "Having made ninety home visits to club girls and women. I find that all of them have gardens. "Eighty of these are furnishing green peas, beans, cucumbers, squash,

"Mrs. J. T. Belle of the Stokes community has already canned 35 No. 3 cans of beans. Mrs. O. C. Collins, Mrs A. T. Bush, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Misses Clara, Elsie and Viola Campbell and many others will have vegetables to can within the coming week."

lettuce, radishes, and onions.

W. M. S. to Meet Monday for Full Afternoon Program

Reports from active committees of the Baptist W. M. S. will be made at the regular monthly business, social and study meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. White Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Committees expected to report are personal service, education, young people's leader, mission study chairman, missions, benevolence, and stewardship. Other general bus iness will be brought up. At the program hour Mrs. B. A.

Wall will lead for the Reagan auxiliary, and the topics will be based on the Royal Service program. Co-hostesses are to be Mesdames F. H. Lanham, W. A. Hyatt, J. W.

Seal, George Streeter, R. O. Walker

By CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

(Reviewed by Elieen Bayer)

A moonlight picnic Friday even- but what of it? It is as new as tonever can be sure whether its ten years or a hundred. I think its ten. a group of friends at Cloverdale It is ten! I just rooked it up.) that park on this occasion. Early in the you can read over and over and evening a picnic lunch was spread constantly find something new to on the lawn, and later dancing and surprise you. The first time you games were enjoyed. Music for the read it you will be vastly enterevening was furnished by the Tex- tained, and think, "Isn't this funny, and isn't he clever?" The next Guests included Messrs. and Mes- time it seems tess clever, and more dames A. P. Baker, D. E. Carter, El- profound and you begin to wonder liott Miller; Misses Ruby Tindall, what it is all about anyway. The third time you become almost in Messrs Glen Craze, Wendell awe of it, and wonder how in the world one man could have such an understanding, such an amazing understanding, of so many people of human nature, of life in general, On the surface it is just a very able to furnish valuable informamusing novel of married life and all the complications that envolve but beneath it runs a powerful undercurrent that even borders at moments on the fourth dimension. (That may be mixing my metaphors a bit, but read it yourself and you'll see what I mean.) We will now quote from a book

jacket that for once is not too enthusiastic and consequently misleading. "It would not be fair to few days. give here the bare plot of this whimsical and poignant novel. To do so would be to destroy much of the Crane City were shopping in Midbeauty and emotional spell which the reading of it is certain to proion services at 11:30 a. m. and at duce. It begins with a children's precede the picnic. In THUNDER 8 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on party which and then is suddenly ON THE LEFT Christopher Morley projected twenty-one years into the has written a strange and beautiful long-ago party meet again in the poignancy it ranks with anything same old house for a picnic. The published on this side of the Atentire action of the heart-searching lantic in the memory of our gene story with its emotional cross-cur- ration.' rents with its uncanny insight and | That sounds like a lot, but its no within the twenty-four hours that a good book. It is a great one.

Demonstrations to Be Given by Home

This is not the latest book out, Service Woman County women will hear within the next few days, several lectures

and demonstrations by Mrs. J. Delbridge of the Home Service department of the Southern Ice & Utilities company. She is located at Big Spring and has been asked to conduct this work in connection with the county agent's office

On June 26 Mrs. Delbridge will work with the Busy Bee women, June 27 to Cotton Flat, the morning of July 2 to the Prairie Lee girls club, and in the afternoon to the women's club at Stokes. Among her demonstrations will be frozen salads desserts and other dishes. Mrs. Delbridge is located in this district and is available for any demonstration work. Her activities cover every department of the

Mrs. F. E. Rankin left Midland today for a tour in the Rio Grande valley. She will probably be gone several weeks.

tion to any housewife.

home and with her ability, she is

Jno. Scharbauer left Friday night for a business trip to Ft. Worth. He will return to Midland within a

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dameron of land Saturday.

future when the children of the book, indeed for sheer beauty and

great beauty and phrase, takes place saying too much. This is more than

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FORT WORTH, Tex., June 21.

(A)—Twenty-five West Texas coun-

ties including the Panhandle re-

gion, Permian Basin and Central

West Texas, reported 155 news oil

test operations during the last week.

Texas region, was far out in front

reporting 32. Archer county, anoth-

er in the central west Texas terri-

tory, had 25 first reports, while

Gray county of the Panhandle sec-

tor was credited with 11 first re-

Development of a shallow pool

near Newcastle in Young county,

in which several wells gauging be-

tween 300 and 1300 barrels initial

flush production have been complet-

The fact that Gray county is one

This decision has

Young county, in the central west

METAL CLAD AIRSHIPS FOR PLANE TRANSPORT ARE NOW BEING URGED

By HARRY W. FRANTZ The feasibility of delivery military nia, to Hawaii and from Pensacola, 2.400 statute miles at 70 knots is Florida, to the Canal Zone by air- 30 hours, and for the carrier at 30 ship was advanced by the Detroit knots is 63 hours. Aircraft Corporation as an argu-

of a metal-clad airship. The airship now proposed would rier 42.5 tons. have approximately 100 long-tons "Again, the energy required for

exceed \$4,500,000.

The Detroit Aircraft Corporation airship are 15.720, via the carrier, previously has constructed the 113,000. A technical statement regarding Hawaii in less than half the elapsed

possible uses of metal-clad airships, time and at an expenditure of about published by Carl B. Ritsche, vice- one-seventh the energy.' president of the Detroit concern, The company concludes that two of any army is its service of sup- as much as one carrier, can transtransport of replacement airplanes 1,530 statute miles, in half the to Panama and Hawaii in time of time required for the carrier and national emergency. The desira- at an expenditure of only onebility of alternative methods for eighth the energy measured in noting their order of arrival. accomplishing such transport is horsepower hours. then pointed out. The company, After conveying airplancs to airships, in part as follows:

ship, \$10,000,000.

for the carrier." the statement con- clad airships can surmount. "The carrier, it is presumed, will have a capacity of 78

ance.

gains.

veying 10 additional planes, which one who receives exasperating an-United Press Staff Correspondent are fueled periodically en route, swers. WASHINGTON, June 21. (UP)— can deliver 20 airplanes to Hawaii. airplanes from San Diego, Califor- waii from San Diego, a distance of

"The fuel required for the airment in support of the bill of Rep- ship in still air is 104 tons and for resentative Mrs. Kahn, (Rep.), the carrier 3,310 tons. The fuel re-California to authorize construction quired per airplane delivered by brown.

airship is 5.2 tons and for the car-

gross lift, and would be of a type a given mission comes in for consuitable for transport purposes for sideration. On the San Diegothe Army Air Corps. It would be Hawaii route, the man hours reof 4,000,000 cubic feet displacement, quired per airplane delivered by 550 feet length and 120 feet diam- airship are 150 and via the carrier eter, and the cost would be not to 1.534. The horsepower hours required per airplane delivered by

world's first metal-clad airship, the "Four airships, costing the sum ZMC-2, for the United States Navy, total of less than the cost of one and the new type is reported to carrier, can deliver the same numhave been successful in operation. ber of planes from San Diego to

ply, and one phase of this problem port 12 more airplanes from Pentakes first rank, namely, the quick sacola to Panama, a distance of

therefore, submits a comparison of Panama or Hawaii, it is pointed the relative feasibility of ocean-air- out, the airship would still be availcraft carriers and of the metal-clad able because of its long endurance, (A)-Two hundred thousand large The estimated cost of the carrier paissance at considerable distance been removed from their broad portant at Panama in the rainy hatchery and are in the rearing rier is 33,000 tons and of the air- grounded there because of adverse the streams which cover this sec-

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Are You Guilty of Some of These Ones?

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21.—(UP) The school marm is not the only

Pause and survey to questions "The time required to reach Ha- asked by Dave Marks, district cen sus supervisor, here:

Q. What is your marital condi-A. Married seperately, Good, Terrible. Absent. Widow. Hopeful. Dead

Q. What is your color? A. Fashionable tan. Dark. African

Q. What is your sex?

A. Lodger. Q. Do you read and write?

A. Sometimes. Q. Where are you living now?

A. In an apartment. Q. Where were you born? Are you naturalized?

A. Born in Memphis and natural-Q. Do you speak the mothertongue or native language?

A six-months-old boy was listed as paying \$50 a month rent from his earnings. A five-year-old girl was listed as a housewife and a baby boy's occupation was given as

truck driver A negro, mother of 12, had her own system of naming them. The said that the most vital problem airships which cost less than half first three in order were named days according to Chris Ming, di-Magnolia, Lily and John, while the rector. Others composing the Royal following arrivals were "dubbed" Magnolia B and Magnolia C; Lily the House of Gantt, of Midland; B. Lily C, Lily D and Lily E. The boys were all named John, their of Boldin of Lamesa, Duchess Aumiddle initial of B. C. or D, de-

RESTOCK WITH FISH

of San Angelo, Duchess Flo of the SAN ANGELO, Texas., June 21.-House of Turner of Ranger, Duchto engage in scout duty and recor- mouth black bass minnows have of Lubbock. Duchess Willie of the is \$45,000,000 and the 300-ton air- from its base. This would be im- ponds at the San Angelo State fish towns who will have representatives are: Tulsa, Oklahoma, Fort "The displacement of the car- season as airplanes frequently are ponds preparatory to being sent to Worth, Hobbs, N. M., and Abilene. ship 300 tons, or 100 times greater weather conditions which the metal- tion. Distribution of the fish will be- Duchesses on the afternoon of the gin about October 1, according to third, and the Queen's ball will be

Georgetown—Rebuilt and enlarg- that time the 200,000 will be reduc- onation ceremonies in the Crawford of an operation, was a visitor in said.

C. C. Sparks has returned to his home in Comerce after a visit in Briton of Seagraves are in Mid-Mrs. Marvin Johnson.

Oil Men's Jubilee

To Honor Visiting

Representatives

Men's Jubilée is held there.

The oil fraternity of Big Spring

and surrounding towns are enthus-

istaic over who will reign as the

'Queen" over the jubilee to be held

on the 3-4-5 of July. Since the San

Hedrian, a secret society composed

of eleven members announced

"King". The society maintains strict

secrecy, declaring they will not an-

nounce her Majesty until the cor-

onation ceremonies to be held on

Princesses from Big Spring will

the evening of July 3.

Carrol Bennett as the chosen

Gantt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron and daughter, Marjorie, returned Friday from Dallas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Barron's mother, Mrs. J. L. Carter, and by Mrs. J. P. McClarty of Henderson, mothwill visit here for some time.

Herman Spaulding passed through Midland Friday evening, en route ern Ice & Utilities Co. from Penwell to Lubbock where he will spend the week end with his family. He was accompanied from men from San Angelo, have been in Midland by Shirley Allen and Chas. Midland several days on business. Elliott Barron, who are visiting their cousin, Barron Spaulding, over the

W. T. Crier has returned to his Mrs. Al Cowden. home in Abilene after spending a few days here on business.

Mrs. R. W. Patteson is in San Angelo visiting relatives and friends

Bible Class at

The Home of Mrs. D. E. Holster A full program is being planned Members of the Belmont Bible

guests at Big Spring when the Oil During a brief business session, into third place, with .367. Other Mrs. C. E. Strawn was elected sec-Midland will be represented in retary and treasurer, and the time this group by Miss Alberta Gantt. of meeting was charged from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M.

Mrs. Thos. D. Murphy assisted the women in reviewing the books of the Bible from Esther to Solomon.

Personals

Mrs. Berry Perkins and daughter Anita, accompanied by the Misses Brennans of Commerce, passed through Midland this week en route Carlsbad caves. They visited in the home of Mesdames S. P. Hall and Marvin Johnson while in Mid- ted in, 8. Joel Hunt, Houston, had by his wife. be announced within the next few land.

Court will be Duchess Alberta of Midland to accept a position with and Jackie Taverner of Fort Worth Lonergam, however, will attempt to be content with an aviator's license the Bransdall Oil Company. Her Dutchess Margariette of the House home was formerly in Port Arthur.

relia of the House of Skinner of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Jr Odessa, Duchess Beatrice of the and baby of Big Spring, where in House of Logan of Colorado, Duch- Midland Friday evening visiting rel- er, was the circuit's leading pitcher LONDON. (UP)-Lulu an Afriess Aline of the House of Nibbling atives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinkle and ess Frances of the House of Gann Miss Hazel Herron are spending the charged with four defeats. Allyn side-stepped a flying tackle from weekend on a fishing trip near House of Epley of Stanton. Other Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deakins of Pecos were visitors in Midland dur- each, Saturday and Monday. A tea will be given the visiting ing Saturday.

Mrs. M. M. Seymour, who has Edgar Mosel, superintendent. At held immediately following the Corbeen confined to her home because town the latter part of the week.

> the home of Mrs. S. P. Hall and land visiting in the home of Miss Drucilla Lord.

Manager Boggs of the Texas Hotel in Big Spring was in Midland Saturday transacting business.

T. B. Sudderth, who is connected with the Dunagan Tool & Supply er of Mrs. Elliott H. Barron, who Company was in Midland yesterday from Hobbs, N. Mex.

Watermelons - Ice cold. South-

C. T. Lake and Sam Ross, cattle-

turned last week from Jal where they have been visiting Mr. and

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LEFTY MOORE OF MIDLAND STILL IN SECOND PLACE IN TEXAS LEAGUE AS **BIG OSCAR CONTINUES SLAMMING-EM**

DALLAS. June 21. (A)-The race for the Texas League batting leadership continues to be Oscar Eckhardt against the field-and it isn't much of a race at that. For the first time in the league's history a player has led the circuit swatsmith without a break for half of the schedule

Through Thursday's bouts the big Beaumont outfielder had the for the queens, princesses and the class were guests in the home of lofty average of .417, far ahead of his closest rival. Gene Moore of Dalduchesses who are to be honor Mrs. D. E. Holster Friday afternoon. las with 374. Joe Schinkel, slugging San Antonio gardener, climbed

leading hitters were:

Rye (Waco) .360; Munson (Waco) .357; Stuvengen (Waco) .352; Bonoton) .342.

Joe Bonowitz was the first batter to reach the century mark in total hits. He had 105 safeties through Thursday, Schinkel was next with

Larry Bettencourt. Spudder siege gun, continued to make a runaway not known. The woman left a will of the homer race, running his total to 22. Storti, Wichita, and Stu- of the securities and money. vengen, Waco, each had banged 15 out of the lot. Bettencourt also led been married 10 months, left home bee rescinded however. in runs scored, 62, and runs batdriven in 57 tallies.

Two Spudders, Fitzgerald and I Miss Bessie Butler has arrived in Burns, had hit 26 two-baggers apiece named her secen children as heirs. ter Maxwell Williams, 16, has to had socked eight triples.

Joel Hunt ran his stolen bases to 25 during the week, leading Holley of Beaumont, with 21. Oscar Tuero, Shreveport spitball-

with eight victories and only one can monkey, escaped from an aniwon the most games, 11, but was Road while taxi drivers cheered,

Bridge tables at Baker's \$1.00 joined in the chase over pews, thru 2z aisles and under chairs

FINDS WIFE'S FORTUNE

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—(UP)—A ed from sand at 690 to 700 feet, witz, (Fort Worth) 352; Hunt suspicion that his estranged wife was one of the important sports in (Houston) 350; E. Brown (Hous- had secreted money about her cot- boosting Young county's total to tage before her death resulted in the its reported figures. discovery by Thomas Lonergram, the husband of \$35,000 in securities and of the few larger producing areas currency hidden i nthe basement. in west Texas not under proration

Mrs. Lonergam, who died recent- rules is believed partly responsible ly, was known to have been thrifty, for its continued activity. It is also but the extent of her estate was important to note that Gray county is in the section from which but did not reveal the hiding place Humble Oil and Refining Company announced it, will purchase no oil

Her husband, to whom she had after July 1. because of the "scanty table" set

The will was made before the woman's marriage to Lonergam, and gain his share, he says

MONKEY LEADS CHASE

loss. Hal Wiltse, Spudder ace, had mal store, dashed across Waterloo Stout, Houston, ran his strikeout his keeper on the steps of St. John's church, and was captured inside the church only after three clergymen

FOLKESTONE, Eng. (UP)-Mas-

until he is old enough to be recognized as a regular pilot, although he qualified for a pilot's license at the Cinque Ports Flying Club after

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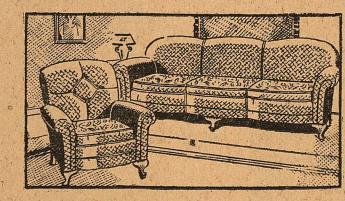
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O'CLOCK; TWO ZERO TEAMS

Valley View, one of the tail end teams in the Tri-County cague plays the Oilers of Midland, another cellar club, at Cowden park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

To mention these clubs as cellerites, is not quite fair though it is correct. They have played only one official game, and

The Bushers play at the same time in Odessa. Stanton journeys over to look upon the public buildings of Pleasant Valley and Leno rah will have a chance to play on a Penwell diamond that has just been cleared, but which is almos as old as the town in which it is located, at that.

Today is the second meeting of the clubs during the league schedule. At the present the standings are as follows

1	0	1
1	0	1
1	0	1
1	0	1
0	1	
0	1	
0	1	
0	1	

DOUBLE-DECKED STREET

NEW YORK.—The double-decked street and sidewalk is coming more and more in use as increasing traffic demands some form of relief. Several cities have adopted this idea. New York has a broad steel elevated street more than three miles in length. Chicago has adopted the idea for several spots on its busy districts. A double-decked roadway is planned from Detroit to Pontiac, a distance of 20 miles

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GAME CALLED AT 3 The Life Story of his record. He trained harder than ever. He read everything on THIC DIAV AT Max Schmeling boxing he could lay his hands on. He saw pictures of Jack Dempsey and he remarked the resemblance of the great champion to himself.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six articles on the life of Max Schmelind and tells of his professional boxing debut and his signing of a contract with Arthur Bulow, who piloted him to the light heavyweight and heavyweight championship of Ger-

By WERNER LAUFER.

NEA Service Sports Writer Only a few hundred fans were at of August 2: 1924, when Max Schmeling skipped through the 88-3z ropes for his first professional he was the happiest kid in the light heavyweight championship of

A faint ripple of acclaim was the

2:40 P. M.

6:35 P. M.

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CHAMPION OF GERMANY. looking opponent, Otto Gzap; but threw in the towel in the second of the biggest courses in the state. within the next few minutes they round. Max was badly beaten, but It is planned by the sports-green were yelling out lusty Hochs for the

The Germans remembered a guy! swing punches, they forgot all about

all Germany.

the ringside at Dusseldorf, the night anvil, for he managed to stay up for six rounds. Schmeling got \$4 for match a short time later. They met his first professional knockout, and in the same ring and Max won the Reich.

A man named Venerivver was the first round. knocked out in three rounds at Cologne by the Schlager on Septemlogne. He made such a hit that | Dortmund in the 14th round. he was matched with Max Diekman,

Max Gets K. O.

rounds, Diekman landed a wicked and said Max. would do. punch on Schmeling's ear. The Now came another kick in the nember spurted so much blood, the pants for Schmeling's record. Cypingside physician demanded the sy Daniels, an Englishman, whom fight stopped. Schmeling lost on a he had beaten a short time before echnical knockout, but was prom- knocked Max cold with a punch. ised a return fight by Diekman.

THIS PLAY AT

He adopted Dempsey's fighting tyle, practiced the weaving and bobbing that Dempsey employed in cutting down the big fellows. About players enough inducement to this time Max met a Berlin newspaper man, Arthur Bulow. Bulow course and play in numbers, knew as much about lights as any the sports-greens committee man in Europe, and was interested has hit on a novel idea of get in Schmeling. They agreed that he ting out the bag toting felcould do more for him than Abel, lows this afternoon. and therewith signed contracts. This signing caused most of Schmel- flag tournament will be played.

would meet a man who could box, with him. and then the right hand didn't When the player exhausts the

work so well. Cracks in the Record

just a forerunner of another of the first prize. Two other prizes will be periodical setbacks that have mark- given also. ed Max's career. In August, he met | The idea of flag tournaments and boy from Canada. Gaines knew in- provides the movelty necessary to Max's chest and started pumpingn ing months, it has been found. Sevethem in. Bulow, fearing the pun- ral nearby links have resorted to ishment would ruin Max for keeps, it at various times, as well as some not discouraged. He was in bed for committee to provide other novelties a day or two, but then went out to before the proposed invitation tourgreatest right-hand in the history of train with more determination than naments are played here sometime

Shortly after, Max was elated named Siegfried, who had split an to learn he was matched with Diekanvil with a mighty right-hand wal- man again. They fought at Berlin, San Angelo Special lop; but when they saw Der Maxie but the best the Schlager could do

Revenge at Last

But Max still felt he could beat him and proved it in their third preparations under way by the rail-Germany, knocking out Diekman in line of the Santa Fe to Sonora July

During 1927 Max traveled through at Sonora on that date, committees Louis Dyisberg at Biehum with a O.'s. He won the light heavyweight in Christoval and El Dorado are punch. A week later he beat a good championship of Europe when he making plans to entertain passenpunch. A week later he beat a good championship of Europe when he man called Rocky Knight at Co-knocked out Fernand Delarge at stop-over periods in the two places.

he was matched with Max Diekman. At Cologne that year, one of his the light heavyweight champion of earlier dreams came true, when he division of the San Angelo organishook the hand of Jack Dempsey, They fought on October 14, and that the boy resembled him, and was Maxie's first setback. After agreed to box a round with him to fighting on even terms for three try him out. The Manassan smiled

Max attributes it to his own carelessness, saying he was waving at a friend at the ringside just as the bell sounded. The Britisher let fly with everything he had, and Max was out for minutes.

Off for America Bulow kept pushing him along, and with two more wins, the inlorious knockout was forgotten. April 4, 1928, he knocked out Franz Diener for the heavyweight championship of Germany. Diener had been in America and had brought back a nice bit of, money. If Diener was good enough for a little success in America, his boy could do the ame thing, Bulow figured. Within a veek, they were on the ocean, bound or the land of the bumptious cau-

· Tomorrow: The Golden Chance. SAVES SHEEP, LOSES RACE

COLCHESTER, Eng. (UP)-Alert Withers, who finished third in he Colchester Harriers' seven-mile championship, might have won it he had not stopped to release sev eral sheep caught in brambles and n danger of drowning in a ditch.

DE LUXE LAUNDRY DRY

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CLEANING

The Soft Water Laundry

Sundays to offer low medal come out to the country club

For the first time at the course, a ing's squabbles when the pair later Each player turns in to the committee before the play starts the Bulow got him better opposition, average stroking he employs over but Max was punching harder every the 18-hole route. With this numday, winning most of his fights by ber of strokes allowed him, he goes quick knockouts. Occasionally he as far as possible, carrying a flag

number of strokes agreed upon, he must plant his flag in the ground On May 9, 1925, he lost a 10-round and return to the clubhouse. Other decision to Jack Taylor because players behind him are doing the Taylor knew how to keep out of same thing. The player who adrange of that right. But this was vances his flag fartherest wins the

Larry Gaines, a third-rate colored kindred innovations on golf courses fighting and laid his wooly head on keep good crowds during the seeth-

To Be Entertained

road division of the San Angelo Board of City Development to operate a special train over the new 1, to take some 400 local people to representing chambers of commerc At Cologne that year, one of his it has been learned here by W. C

W. R. Barnes, chairman of the

entertainment committee in charge of the Sonora celebration, said efforts would be made to have large delegations board the San Angelo special at both Christoval and Eldorado following the brief programs that will be held at the two places. The San Angelo special will leave here at 7 a. m. and two and a half hours running time will be required to cover the 65 and eight-tenths miles road that was built at a cost of three million dollars, and gives rail connection to a rich farming and ranching area of West Texas A stop of 30 minutes each at Christoval and Eldorado will likely be made, dependent upon the length of the reception programs arranged at the two places, Mr. Blanks said. First arrangements to have 100 automobiles meet the special train upon its arrival in Sonora, the cars to be used to carry the passengers on a parade through the principal streets of Sonora, will have to be enlarged upon due to the increasing nterest being shown in the trip, and he fact that larger delegations will



poard the train at Christova! and

Eldorado than were first expected

t was pointed out by W .R. Barnes

hairman of the committee.

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Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July,

For District Judge: CHAS L. KLAPPROTH

(Re-election)

For County Judge: C. C. WATSON

- M. R. HILL (Re-election) W. T. BRYANT
- W. EDWARD LEE For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE
- IRA F. LORD J. WILLIAM ARNETT J. PAJL ROUNTREE NETTYE C. ROMER

For County Sheriff:

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election) ULYSSES S. HUNTSMAN W. T. BLAKEWAY

For County Comissioner:

- Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON H. G. BEDFORD
- J. ARTHUR JOHNSON Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES
- B. T. GRAHAM J. T .BELL Precinct No. 3. D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressional 86-6p District:

San Angelo. R. E. THOMASON,

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

J. V. GOWL

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON

For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH

90-3z For County Surveyor: ROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election)

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> ONE IN HER SET KNEW

ABOUT IT



Hi, Gang!

By Martin AIN'T IT GRAND, POFESSAH, HAVIN' MISS BOOTS HOME AGIN? LOOKIT WELL , AHEM ... DO YOU THINK THERE'S DE LIL' SCAMP IN DAH, ALL PERCHED UP "AN' ALL DE BOYS AROUND HER , SHOWIN' HOW DEY FEELS ABOUT HER! MAH GOODNISS! AH A POSSIBILITY OF AIN'T HAD NOTHIN' MOVE ME DIS WAY IN A COON'S AGE IT'S, ER ... MOUING YOU A BIT MORE SO I CAN GET PAST?

WASH TUBBS

YEAH? WELL, I BE SO STUCK ON

Easy Is Suspicious





HIS FINGERS TO GLADYS AND FINNEGAN
THOUGHT HE WAS MAKING FACES AT HIM-WOW!
THEN HE CALLED ON GLADYS AND THE SOFA
BROKE WITH THEM!! NOW THE OLD BUZZARD
COMES OVER, ALL HOT AND HUFFY, AND FORBIDS
CHICK TO COURT THE FAIR GLADYS



SEEN ANYTHING OF NEVER HAS THIS UNTRAVELED PERSON BEHELD A MAIDEN FROM DISTANT LANDS, O THEY SEARCH THE MAMMOTH CASTLE GROUNDS U FOR MARY IN VAIN. NOR DO THEY SEE HER AT MEALTIMES, SINCE A FLUNKY INSISTS THAT THE CUSTOM IS FOR MEN TO DINE IN THEIR ROOMS ALON

MOM'N POP

WELL, I JUST FOUND

HAS BEEN BUSTING

IT'S CHICK!

OUT THE REASON WHY FINNEGAN, NEXT DOOR.

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY.

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH

El Paso.

(Re-election) (Re-election)

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

R. D. LEE (Re-lection)

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1

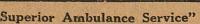
CHICAGO.—Albert Hoffman was convicted for having been a mem-Good location. Nicely furnished. Ben ber of an auto theft ring, but he was put on a five-year probation 84-3z and not sent to jail. But here's the catch. His probation specifies that

WEE EE ?

THAT I-I'M UH man

111 W. Texas

Shoe Repairing





Forbidden Fruit YES CHICK! IT SEEMS HE WAS TALKING ON

THE POOR KID LOOKED LIKE HE WAS GOING TO BUST OUT AND CRY WHEN I BROKE SOMETHING LIKE THIS ALL ALONG. HE'S SORT OF THE BAD NEWS PATHETIC. OF COURSE, EVERY YOUNGSTER HAS TO GO THROUGH IT-LIKE THE MUMPS OR MEASLE



SALESMAN SAM



CHICK!! WHY

FOREVERMORE





YOUR SUBJECT

SHOULD BE,

FORTY YEARS

OUT OUR WAY

IES_IM SORRY BUT WE'VE FINISHED UP YOU MEAN EVERYTHING

AN' NO MORE COMIN' IN ~ JUST KEEPIN' A FEW MEN TO OVER HAUL

TH' EFFICIENCY EXPERT, TH' HIGH SPEED WIZARD HIRED HIM IS GETTIN LAID. OFF-HE HIGH SPEEDED EVERY BODY ELSE OUT OUT AS FAST OF A JOB AN THER AINT NOTHIN' OR NOBODY LEFT TO EFFICIENCY EXPERT ON

GET THIS-GET IT-

AS POSSIBLE, INCLUDIN' HIMSELF -HES DONE A THORO JOB OF IT, TOO.

WELL THAT'S

WHAT THEY

FOR - TO GET

EVERY THING



By Williams)UR BOARDING HOUSE

HAR-RR-UMF ... THE DEAN OF AMBRIFF COLLEGE GREATLY DESIRES THAT I GIVE THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS MONDAY EVENING TO THE GRADUATING STUDENTS! ~ 'AS A VETERAN OF LIFE, WITH ITS TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS, I WILL TELL THE YOUNGSTERS WHAT TO EXPECT AND HOW TO COPE WITH THE !



Individuals And Cast are Thanked

The American legion play, "Corporal Eagen," was well attended at program was arranged with the after a 5 o'clock takeoff. The offibiggest cast ever assembled in Mid- cers were here to inspect the army

Miss Dorothy Deck, director, said Saturday she wished to thank Mid- Ratliff, District Judge Chas. L. land people for their kindness in | Klapproth, H. H. Woowruff. assisting the production, and mentioned especially the orchestra that management of the Midland Theatres, Inc., John Bonner, for the use of the Grand theatre for rehears'als, and the Prothro studio for photographs taken of various members of the cast,

The list of characters arranged for in the production, most of whom "played in:

Carl F. McCraken, Sam K. Wasaff, Earn Moran, Albert Oreck, Charles McClintic, Jim Finlayson, W. A. Yeager, Howard Moutrey, Ed Dozier, John Bonner, R. C. Hankins, Elma Graves, Lotta Williams, Ruth Blakeney, Mrs. Geo. T. Abell, Duffey Stanley.

Charles Yonge, Frank Wendt, Jack Brashear, Rodney Ellison, Alton Gault, J. O. Nobles, .Tom DeCrow. Preston Bridgewater, Bob Blevins, Francis, in a bath tub, then com-Slim Newton. W. C. Rutledge, Dr. A. M. Gant, F. H. Lanham, A. J. Gates, M. R. Hill, Amil K. Wasaff, P. J. Reynolds, E. A. Horst, Homer W. Rowe, Frank Elkins, Harry L. Haight, Dr. D. K. Ratliff, Dr. D. M. Ellis, Dr. L. B. Pemberton, R. T

Paul T. Vickers, Deloe Douglas, Dewey Winstead, Thomas Inman, W. Edward Lee, M. D. Johnson, Thomas Lee Speed, Roy Burkhaulter, Harvey Fryer, Van Wilkinson, Chambers Peak, James Youree, Roy Wilmesmeir, Bedford Taylor, M. M. Meek, J. M. White.

McMullen Joe D. Chambers, A. P. Baker, Ollie Jones, John P. Howe, W. Ray Upham, B. A. Jackson, Harry McClintic, Tom Potter, Claude Jenkins of Beaufort, N. C., negro, O. Crane, Wallace Wimberly, Tom was shot to death by a mob here

wards, Annie Fay Dunagan, Mar- en as the man who attacked them tha Louise Nobles, Helen Margaret earlier in the day. Ulmer, Imogene Cox, Virginia Haw- A mob of about 1,000 men had Kerby, Charles Parrott, Virginia body said it was shot "all to pieces." Carter, Nancy Rankin.

Doris Harrison Jean Verdier, Clarice George, Thes Cosper, Alice Buchanan, Alma Lee Norwood, Wal-Mary Lou Thrower, Bennie Sue the city's history

At the Airport

All ships on the SAT and WAE airlines were on time Saturday. Lieut. Foster and his aide, Sgt both presentations, Thursday and Aainsworth, landed from San An-Friday evenings. A well balanced tonio at 8 o'clock in the morning,

The finale: (Entire cast and cho-

radio and meteorological station.

chestra-Ned Watson, Director. Pianist-Mrs. Holt Jowell.

Fiend Dies—

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ous maniac wanted in New York. You've got me now," the boy is quoted as having told police. Authorities were skeptical.

Drowns His Son

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 21. (UP).-Louis Weis, former wealthy real estate owner here, today drowned his 14-year old invalid son, mitted suicide by shooting himself in the head. The son had been stricken with infantile paralysis. "He had to do it but I didn't be-

5 Murder Suspects

ROCKMART, Ga., June 21. (A)-Five men were jailed today and charged with the murder of Cliff Jones, Lige Harper and Ernest Mc-Cullough, all having been shot through the head and dumped in an abandoned well.

Bill Hulsey and four members of his family were those charged. The T. Paul Barron, Andrews North- affair is alleged by police to have ington, M. M. Seymour, J. P. H. followed a poker game where the

Mob Shoots Negro

UNION, S. C., June 21. (AP)-Dan this afternoon after he had been Ida Beth Cowden, Janelle Ed- identified by two young white wom-

kins, Mary Belle Pratt, Josephine been searching for the negro since Smith. Margaret Upshaw, Ruth the attack was reported this morn-Long. Jess Edith Carlisle, Ruth ing. Those who viewed the negro's

> HIGHEST FIRE IN HISTORY TOLEDO, Ohio (UP). - When

combustible building materials ter Fay Cowden, Margaret Francis, caught fire on a top floor of a new Addilese Haag, Ruby Hodges, Janie building here, firemen carried Louise McMulen, Jene Dozier, Mary chemicals on foot up 24 flights of Carolyn Sims, Ova Ellen Walters, stairs. It was the highest fire in



BATHING is part of the care that keeps Baby Well!

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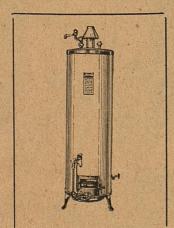
Give that little mite of yours every chance of being a good baby. See that he is comfortable and clean. Bathe him as often as you can.

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER SERVICE

or wait and worry till the water gets hot? Shall hot water be an extra task for the busy mother?

But shall it be

Automatic Hot Water Service in your home means continual, carefree hot water service. Let us tell you more about it. Will you phone for our representative?



West Texas Gas Co. at Mayes-Young drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Unique Golf Course Stanton Course Is To Be Constructed

Building of one of the finest minature golf courses in the county is south of the Stiller Bros. garage in Hotel Scharbauer.

Unique in construction. Bert Ross, designer and half-owner with Marcluded visit to more than 50 dif- Stanton men say. ferent miniature courses of the

At each of the courses Ross studrus) Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here, ied each hole's layout and made was directed by Ned Watson, the It's a Long Way to Tipperary. Over drawings of each. In all, he looked There, Star Spangled Banner. Or- at slightly less than 1,000 holes before picking the best 18 for the course he is to build here. Some of the ones selected will be modified slightly, making the course one of the most difficult, yet interesting, in West Texas.

> There will be numerous traps, wa ter hazards, bunkers and other handicaps, a bright battery of lights, colorful umbrellas, tables at which the draw, par 3; No. 3, 449 yards, drinks will be served, a ground par 4; No. 4, 527 yards, "dog leg," where the children may putt free, par 5; No. 5, 24 yards, par 4; No. a pretty color scheme, many beau- 6 125 yards along the side of the tifying shrubs and flowers, and, draw, par 3; No. 7, 385 yards, par 4;

eventually, a vertiable oasis of sod- No. 8, 505 yards along a lateral ed truf about the fountain to be fence, par 5; No. 9, 359 yards along erected in the center of the course. Clifford Hill will be in charge of the course. Construction is under charge of Harrold Akey, builder of of the most difficult in West Texas many such miniature playgrounds in Texas, including the famous one at TCU, Fort Worth.

Ackey says the greens will be of lieve it." Mrs. Deis told authorities. hulls, treated in such a way that they will be fast, yet will be practically free of agencies that soil the hands or clothing.

Theatre Manager-

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ganization and others in furthering plans that have brought valuable publicity to the city.

"Naturally, I hate to leave Mid land," Morley said, "for I have found the population congenial at all times. This has helped the two theatres here and will continue to do so. Because of this quality our houses can obtain for this people better pictures and service in gen eral. In leaving Mr. Bonner in charge of the theatres the company well-known, well liked and is pri- a special card for filling out. marily a theatre man of the first! water. Each of us feels lasting appreciation of cooperation received at the hands of Midland people

CO-EDS BEST SCHOLARS

TIFFIN, Ohio (UP).-Co-eds are better students than men at Heidelberg College here, a classification recently completed shows. Girl rated 1.81 as compared with 1.47 for men, a reporte said. The average rating for the school was 1.63. ing was 2.12.

SUFFERINGS OF 15 YEARS ENDED BY NEW KONJOLA

Victim of Stomach and Kidney Ailments Found in Modern Medicine First and Only Relief.



MR. T. A. WILKINSON

"For the past fifteen years I suffered from stomach and kidney troubles," said Mr. T. A. Wilkinson 1109 Johnson street, Amarillo. "The weakened condition of my kidneys caused me to get up several times during the night. Thus my rest and sleep was broken, and I always felt tired and worn out. I could not eat solid foods at all. If I did I was sure to suffer afterward with cramping pains in my stomach. I lost weight, became very nervous, and was greatly worried over my condition.

"Now, since taking the Konjola treatment, I am like a different man. My appetite is keen, and food digests better than it ever did. My kidneys have been strengthened and have regained their normal funcwonderful Konjola years ago." Many express amazement at the speed with which Konjola works, It does, but a course of from six to las and El Paso, serving alternately

at Mayes-Young drug store, and by job of the original three that start-

Partly Completed

Three greens will have been completed in time for play this afterto begin Monday on the vacant lot noon at the new country club golf his tail curled up over his back. course Stanton is constructing between Midland and that town. With the exception of bunkers and a few other handicaps to be built later, the vin C. Ulmer, made a trip that in- links will be finished next Sunday,

> Stanton's course has several mental handicaps" as well as nattural ones. Three fairways cross Mustrang draw, two have lateral fences one has a fence only a few yards beyond the green, and one has a lateral slope to make approach shots difficult.

The course will have nine holes

and is a par 36. Distances from teeing places to the pins on the various holes, with pars follow: No. 1, 305 yards across the draw and alongside the highway, par 4; No. 2, 225 yards, over the highway as a margin, par 4. The course is described as one

Midland People Are Asked to Give Aid

that bids to become known as one

Texas is one of two states not now included in the federal regis- many as 20 persons at table. This statistics, several Midland people flights. were told Saturday in letters addressed them by W. M. Stewart, diector of the census, Washington. "The importance of birth and

leath registration is now universally recognized," Stewart said. "Vital records have become indispensable to the adjustment of problems involving heredity, legistimacy, property rights and identity. In Texas there will be tests made to determine whether birth and death registration is sufficiently complete to justify the admission of the bell. state into the area."

Midland residents were asked to aid in seeing that each family wherein a birth or death has occur has made a wise move, for he is red during the past 12 months get

Game Warden Here Tells of Infraction

McCAMEY, June 21. - S. R. Thrasher, game warden for the state of Texas in district 25, who naintains his headquarters at Midland says that there are some infractions in the district against the laws of the State of Texas as they pertain to hunting and fishing.

Two Iraan men have been charg-The best students are senior girls, ed with violations. One faces a according to the figures. Their rat- charge for killing quails and the other for killing doves out of sea-The fines and costs in each such

ase amounts to approximately \$30.

The fine and penalty for dynamiting streams for fish is \$100 and

came widely known as a fearless and successful peace officer.

Law Cited on Shots From Public Roads

of complaint to the county attorney's office, it was made known Hobbs Saturday.

County Attorney Kimbrough call ed attention to the fact that thi practice is both dangerous and violation of law, and stressed importance of securing permits hunt in pastures rather than t shoot from public roads.

No charges have been filed vet it was announced.

Minister Back from Revival Services

Regular services at the Pentecostal Holiness church will follow the return of the Rev. O. W. Roberts, pastor, from a 21-day revival at Camp Wood, Real county.

The meeting, his third in three years there, was followed by short visits to Del Rio and across into

Services are at 11 and 8:15, morning and evening, at 600 South Colo-

PILOT IS BACK

Howard Woodall, one of the regular pilots of the Dallas-Midlandtioning. I am gaining in weight, and El Paso run of the SAT, is to be sleep soundly all night, every night. back on the job within the next I certainly wish I had found this few days, it was learned at the airport.

Woodall was one of the first regular pilots on the run between Daleight bottles is strongly recom- with Homer Rader and Slim Payne. Woodall and Payne, however, are Konjola is sold in Midland, Texas the only pilots remaining on the

Woodall has been on his annual

Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) A chow dog always carries (2) A chow has a black tongue, instead of a pink one. (3) The heel on the shoe of the girl at the right is backwards. (4) One of the pillars on the porch is square, while the others are round. (5) The scrambled word is VERDICT.

Administrative Bldg. At Port Finishing

Virtual completion of the \$12,000 10-room stucco administration building at Sloan field has allowed Field-Manager Harrold Beecherer and Mrs. Beecherer to start moving household effects into the new quar-

Completion of the move will probably be made Monday, Beecherer

said. The building, the exterior of which will be in harmonious color with the newly completed radio and meteorological building, will be finished on the interior with modish woodwork, textone and plaster) and will be well arranged, with ticket office, reception room, manager's living quarters, radio room for Western Air Express which will install equipment this week, small front porch and commodious terrace facing the field.

One of the features of the place s the dining room which will be large enough to accommodate as tration area for recording of vital will prove convenient for large

Seek to Oust Two San Antonio Men

AUSTIN, June 21. (A)-After investigation of charges by Bexar county citizens that poll taxes were illegally issued and aliens permitted to vote, Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt today ordered ouster suits filed against Sheriff Alfonso Newton and Tax Collector Neil Camp-

PEE WEE GOLF PRIZES

Such a hold has miniature golf aken on the public, prizes are being given by different concerns for scores made in Midland. A. A. Pope at Pagoda pool will give a pass each to the one who shoots the best score of the week at the West Texas course, and to his escort. Sam Salemo will prepare a chicken dinner at El Campo Moderno for the best score holder. John Bonner, manager of the Midland Theatres, Inc., has a different idea. He will give a pass to everyone making number 10 hole in one stroke. George Payne, manager, says golf parties are becoming popular at his course now, Mrs Howard of Odessa being one of those to give an afternoon golf party there during the week.

BABIES HERE INVITED

Midland babies from two to six from 30 days to two years in pris- years of age are invited to compete with babies from throughout the Thrasher has been on the job state at the bathing reviews to be about one year. He came from Long- staged in Corpus Christi July 5 and iew where he served for eight 6. A beautifully decorated car will years as sheriff and where he be- be furnished each entrant.

Invitation came Saturday from George L. Satterwhite, manager of He has two sons in this section. the junior review, there. He added S. R. Thrasher, Jr., has recently that information of a more specific moved to Iraan and D. R. is at Tex- sort could be obtained by writing

ESTABLISH SHOP

Gill Brothers, Midland painters have established a sign shop in People who indulge in shooting Hobbs. While this is connected with abbits or game from lanes, high- the shop here, neither of the brothways or public roads are the object ers will leave Midland, having placed an employe in charge at



Suppose this were the heading of a newspaper article referring to YOUR CAR!

Wherever there is gasoline, there is danger of fire. A short circuit, a leak in the gas tank or pipe line, or a garage fire, may result in the destruction of your car. This agency will sell you insurance that will make good

Call, write or phone this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company -make sure that you have complete protection.

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> > Phone 79

Midland, Texas

Dawson Pins Hope On New Southpaw

The Midland Oilers, one of the two city clubs in the Tri-County league, may cause the going to be rough for other clubs in the circuit. according to Manager Dawson Dawson has recently taken over the reins vacated by Dickey Dickinson.

Among the first acts of the new manager was to annex Ruden of the Texas company, southpaw pitched who was barely beaten out last Sun day by the clouting Bushers. The score was 4-3, and Dawson believe his new pitcher can hold the Bushers to a minimum hitting spree

NEGRO AVIATORS HERE

G. A. Taylor, T. L. Lewis and L Tucker, negro aviators, landed at Sloan field Saturday from the west and will stunt two miles out on the old Lamesa road this afternoon at

The flyers soloed after taking instruction at the Bessie Coleman Aero club on the west coast. They are flying a Kinner Eaglerock bi-

EXCURSION RATES

Reduced rate tickets to three California points if bought July 5 entitle the holder to spend 21 days in the western state before returning, J. J. Hamlett, station master has announced

New Photographic Studio Moves Here

The Frost Photographic studio has become established in Midland, having located on the ground floor of the Petroleum building.

Those in charge of the studio specialize in portraits and outdoor work, and intend doing extensive photography of cattle, oil fields, farms and city scenes. The personnel moved to Midland

from Comanche.

Aged Woman Killed When Hit by Train

THORNTON, Texas, June 21. (AP -Mrs. Carrie Ross, 75, was killed by a Southern Pacific freight train here today, the engineer saying that he blew the whistle and the woman apparently became confused.

SHIPS BULLS

BIG SPRING, Tex., June 21.-E C. Cobb of this city shipped thirty registered Hereford bulls from his ranch in Glasscock county to Carlsbad, New Mexico, this week. They were purchased by Queen and Donald well known ranchmen of New Mexico.

Boat Capsizes: 16 Drown Wednesday

PORT MORESBY, British New Guinea, June 21. (A) - President Magistrate Berg, of Paupa, his four hildren and 11 natives were drownd Wednesday when his motorboat apsized in a terrific gale.

fire-proofing program.

SMITH STARTS CAMPAIGN

District Attorney W. R. Smith andidate for re-election to that office, has started his campaign following adjurnment of court until

the hot months are over. Smith expressed the probability he would see each voter personally before the primary.

"I'm somewhat late about elec-Huntsville - Improvements plan- tioneering," he remarked, "but one ned by Prison Board to be made to cannot well electioneer and try penitentiary here in connection with cases at the same time, and do justice to either of them.

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