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Thirty Million Dollar Radio Suit Charges Radio Trust

PLAN TO RESTORE STATE GOVERNMENT SEAT TO CHIHUAHUA

WORD FROM INTERIOR

Bolivia Disturbance Is Responsible For 80 Deaths

EL PASO, June 26. (AP) -Francisco Almada, one of the claimants to the Chihuahua governorship, today announced at Juarez, where he has the temporary state seat of government, that he was preparing to restore the capital to Chihuahua City as soon as word is received from the secretary of the interior, Riva Palacios, Mexico City.

ARICA, Chile, June 26. (P)-The conductor of the internanational train from La Paz last night said a grave disturbance had occurred in the Bolivian capital Sunday and that 80 persons had been killed and the strictest censorship prevails.

BUENOS AIRES, June 26. (P) -The newspaper Critica in a special edition today said that clashes of a most serious nature at La Paz, Bolivia, had resultin former President Siles taking refuge in the U.S. lega-

Three Killed

Three state deputies were killed and others injured when followers of Manuel M. Prieto, candidate for governor of Chihuahua, attacked the government palace at Chihuahua City, press dispatches stated, Babriel Jiminez, chief of the state police, was also killed.

Fighting is reported to have started when Prieto's followers attempted to take control of the state pal-

The deputies killed were Carlos Enriquez, Manuel Jesus Estrada and Ramon Valles.

Gov. Almada claimed that Gen. Ignacio C. Enriquez. Gen. Eulogio Harbor Grace at 3:05 this morning Ortiz, commander of the fifth military zone, and Federal Deputies Miguel Yanez and Antonio Corona went to the homes of six deputies and took them to the Palace hotel, Patrick Saul and John W. Stan-Chihuahua City. These deputies are said to have been ordered to start from 4 to 5 this afternoon, eastern impeachment proceedings against Gov. Almada,

and Angel Acosta, both friendly to to Cape Cod, into Long Island Gov. Almada, heard what was being Sound. done, they fled from the hotel and left the group without a quorum to impeach Gov. Almada.

Prieto's followers, upon seeing to have attempted to seize the pal-

Late information indicated Gov.

Almada's men still in control. Prieto is a candidate for governor on the Socialist independent ticket. His party claims to be a branch of the Partido Revolutionario del Nor-

Gov. Francisco Almada was appointed provisional governor of Chihuahua at the conclusion of the Escobar revolution in 1929.

A special election is scheduled for July 20 at which time a new governor was to be selected. Andres Ortiz, a civil engineer, and Manuel M. Prieto were nominated as candidates. Ortiz is the official candi-

Prieto, who claims a large following among workers in the state, is morning and continued to El Paso, customed to it that they will take ter. running as an independent candi- their destination. The prisoners gave it as a matter of course and believe date on a Socialist ticket. He claims the officer trouble and the storm purchasing companies will continue up and several cars stalled in Bel- pendent operators. The well is in that his followers represent a broke over the open sear of the ma- to add to the accumulation." branch of the Partido Revolution- chine, giving the four a thorough

Hurls Five to Death



ed helplessly on from the ground below, Raymond C. Spang, an escaped maniac, hurled his wife and their four children, to their deaths from the top of 400-foot West Rock Cliff at New Haven, Conn. Spang, a World War veteran, is shown above at right with Mrs. Spang and three of his child victims, Helen (left), Lorraine (center) and Raymond Jr. The picture at the right was taken at the scene just before Spang, indicated by the lower arrow, threw himself from the cliff after the wholesale killing of his family, He had scrambled part way down the rocky face to elude pursuers. The upper arrow points to a fireman who had been lowered over the cliff by a rope to entreat the man to give himself up.

SOUTHERN CROSS NEARS NEW YORK ON SECOND LAP

BOSTON, June 26. (A) - The Southern Cross airplane, conqueror of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, Southern Cross airplane, conqueror s speeding toward its New York goal today after hopping off from after its successful westward crossing of the Atlantic.

GREETING RETURN

OF HOT WEATHER

By BENNETT WOLFE

rival of the "good old summer time"

open road, presenting a picture of

The effect of excessive gasoline

Captain Charles Kingsford Smith and his comrades, Evart Van Dyk. nage, expect to reach New York at time. The course planned would cross Nova Scotia, straight down When deputies Fernando Garcia the Atlantic coast in a direct line

Position Picked Up

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 26.a nation on wheels that is espe-P)—The coast guard radio station picked up the plane's signal reporttheir plan frustrated, are then said ing that it was passing over the branch of the industry. county harbor at Nova Scotia at 10 'clock, eastern time.

Try to Wreck Cop, Men Are Arrested

Motorcycle Patrolman Bryan Middleton added three more "drunks"

to his list Wednesday afternoon, but not until he was as wet as they. It was just before the big rain and hail storm. Middleton was rid- ing the first half. ing into town to escape the flood when he looked back to see three built roadster. They tried to run him eum institute, sounded a warning ed by the stones.

off into a ditch, the officer claims, but he arrested and drove their car night in jail.

Each youth paid a fine of \$73 this ducers. I fear, have become so ac-

Skips Job With 57 ILLEGAL More Days To Earn Fine

ROBINSON, Ill., June 26. (UP).-Miss Ora Elrod Kent, 27, who began digging dandelions from the county jail yard to pay off a fine of \$100, imposed upon her for driving a car while intoxicated, escaped last night.

She had 57 more days to

BROWNWOOD BANK FAILS TO OPEN ITS DOORS TODAY

BROWNWOOD, June 26. (P)-The Brownwood State bank. O. C. today, officials explaining that the week's heavy withdrawals prompted Radiotron company. the directors in closing the institution. Capital and surplus is \$62,-A plan for paying depositors is

to be worked out soon at a stock- trade, and that the praintiff is enholders meeting.

Ohio Bank Closes CINCINNATI, June 26. (A)-The

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks bank closed today after a million dollars deposits had been withdrawn following resignation of two officials three days ago. A federal bank ex-

Rain, Hail Break 105 Temperature day

For the second consecutive day heat records went tumbling before the march of high temperature to reached here Wednesday.

The day was cooled by a 60-minute rain and hail storm that left a precipitation of 1.3 inches in the afternoon. To the east of Midland waterfall, though slight damage was

Texas cities to report higher tem-Midland was burning under an ev- editors. en 100 degrees.

reading one day this week to take Scouts Take Parts a lead over Midland's 105 for Tues-

day and Wednesday. San Marcus, Lubbock, El Paso and Clarendon registered the same TULSA, Okla., June 26. (P)-Ar- temeprature as Midland's maximum for last week, and Snyder and Dalhart were the only towns of the has brought the oil industry a boon state where it was cooler than Midit would have welcomed weeks ago. land at night. It registered 62 de-Hot weather means increased gasgrees here, 59 at Dalhart and 51 at oline consumption as American mo- Snyder. torists respond to the beckon of the

DAMAGE REPORTED

cially cheering to the refining wind storms did much damage over the county, wind blowing down the stables at the fair grounds south stocks, while felt first by refiners. of Midland and breaking limbs through the press standing invitahas extended through the entire in- from trees to the east of town.

dustry, and the assurance of a A small twister struck near the see" into the conditions there, I greater gasoline consumption dur- refinery east of the city. Over a diing the latter half of the year is be- ameter extending from the refinery

in a display at the chamber of com- who is stationed in Midland. Reviewing the first half of 1930 merce this morning of watermelons in the oil industry, E. B. Reeser, beaten loose from vines that grew Interesting Test youths after him in a large custom president of the American petrol- them. The melons were pock marknote against accumulation of stocks. The rain did not extend in con-

"The addition of stocks over the siderable quantity farther than the date of the Partido Revolutionario into Midland, where they spent the past three years," he said, "have tank farms east and not quite to been so persistent that many pro- the airport to the west. To the southeast the fall was bet-

A study of statistics covering the highway where it joins West Tex- been moved onto the location and court of civil appeals which gave shall have power to call forth the (See OIL INDUSTRY page 6) as street.

ALLEGED

Provision of Clayton Act Would Allow Triple Damage

KANSAS CITY, June 26. (A) — The Grigsby - Grunow company, Chicago, maunfacturers of radio receiving sets, sued a so-called radio trust for \$30,000,000 in damages, charging illegal competitive

The suit was filed in federal district court, former Senator James A. Reed, attorney for plaintiff.

The suit names five companies, the Radio Corporation of America, Walker, president, failed to open the General Electric company, Westinghouse Electric, and the RCA

It is claimed that an alleged trust caused the suing company to lose more than \$10,000,000 by enforcing competitive measures in restraint of titled to three times the actual damages, under the Clayton act.

Scout Camp Told Of To Rotarians

Lorene Gann, and a report on the ROBBER SLAYS 2 by Thos. D. Murphy characterized the program at the Rotary club to-

Talks by visiting Rotarians, Ned Lydick of Fort Worth, Tom Hooks of Abilene, and Dr. Allison of all parts of the county, 105 being Brownwood, on Rotary work were made.

Various members of the club made brief talks on local activities, including progress of student loan had arrested in a stolen automo- when Senator Thomas B. Love of work. Dr. W. E. Ryan, vice-presi- bile. They were shot as they start- Dallas, here Wednesday in the ina heavy wind accompanied the dent of the club, presided in the ed to search him in the sheriff's of- terest of his campaign for goverabsence of Malcolm Meek, president, who is in Chicago attending the Quanah and Spur were the only convention of Rotary International. Plans for an enlarged edition next perature over weather week ending Thursday of the club publication, June 24 than Midland, each of the Balance Wheel, were outlined those places registering 102 while by W. I. Pratt and John Bonner, at the fleeing robber and saw him cise that power if necessary in the

In Negro Minstrel

Midland boy scouts in camp near Carlsbad-on-the-Concho took part day night. One of the two "tribes," the Comanches, into which the Miller Again Is camp is divided, had the watch that night, the Apaches guarding the tent city the following night.

Rivalry between the two sectors Wednesday afternoon's hail and of the camp has not interferred competition for inspection honors. The encampment has set out tions for visitors to take a "look-

"For the benefit of visitors who are planning on being in camp ficials elected Tuesday. ng pointed to as offering the in- almost to the airport hail pelted the Sunday, church services will begin dustry an opportunity for planning ground so hard that crops were at 10:30 and will be held at the operations so that it will not enter beaten out of the ground, fresh veg- council ring, near the river. Cross Refuse Rehearing 1931 overstocked. Demand for gaso- etables were sheared off by the the parade grounds and take the line during the last six months of stones and other damage resulted. trail to the left," writes Marcus each year always exceeds that dur- The effect of the hail was shown Williamson, scout field executive

In Andrews County

Work of erecting a derrick for an interesting test six miles west of Water in streets of the city was and Tom Kell, Wichita Falls inde- vassing board. mont addition, as well as on the east Section 8, block A-41. Material has overruled the district court and article provides that the governor the cellar was dug several days ago. Griffin the office.

"Congratulations!" Each Says



There was a bit of congratulating to be done on both sides when this striking picture was taken of a meeting between Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, left, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at a New York hotel. For Colonel Lindbergh, only a few hours before, had become a father, and it was the first time the two aerial pioneers had met since Admiral Byrd's return from his two-year Antarctic exploring ex-

A plea for more rigid enforcement

The candidate also declared in

"There is no more crucially im-

portant problem before the people

"The constitution provides for the

of the state and upon state authori-

ty. The constitution does not con-

template that local officials shall

have the power to nullify the laws

"The constitution not only pro-

(See TOM LOVE page 6)

of Texas than the enforcement of

LOVE A STRICT **OFFICERS AFTER** PROHIBITIONIST, **BEING ARRESTED** HE REVEALS HERE

WASHINGTON, Iowa, June 26.— (UP)—Sheriff Fred Sweet and Night of the laws and a general strength-Marshal Martin Bailey were shot to ening of the state prohibition laws death this morning by a robber they was the essence of an interview

The robber escaped from the stitution puts the whole power of building and fled in another auto- the state behind every official in mobile. William Bailey, brother of every locality" and that "when I am the marshal, and a watchman, fired elected governor I intend to exerstagger but the robber kept run- enforcement of our laws." The officers had been notified of favor of strict enforcement of "Rule

in automobile theft at Ottumwa G" of the railroads which prohibits and were waiting at the edge of railroad employees from using intown. The robber submitted quietly toxicants while on duty. He said but suddenly opened fire inside the that "there is no witch-burning office. Officials and citizens are or- zeal" in this rule but "common in a black face comedy skit Tues- ganizing posses and partoling roads. business prudence and business

Mayor Of Borger

the law" the senator said. "The BORGER, June 26. (A)-For the constitution of Texas makes the third time, John R. Miller, Borger's state and not any subdivision of first mayor, who with A. P. Bor- the state the unit of law enforceger founded the town, took the ment. Enforcement of the law is the with good relations and friendly mayor's oath today. Miller was constitutional duty of the state and elected mayor by the newly elected the failure of law enforcement is commissioners after the administra- the fault of the state, tion appointed during martial law election of law enforcing officials by General Jacob F. Wolters and District Attorney Clem Calhoun re- by the voters of the counties and judicial districts and even of juslinquished the office to the new oftice precincts, but these officials are all state officials acting in the name

Hidalgo Election

AUSTIN. June 26. (UP)-The of the state by their refusal or failstate supreme court refused a re- ure to enforce the law, nor that the hearing this morning in the litiga- people or any locality shall have tion between Gordon Griffin of Mc- the power to nullify the laws by Allen and District Judge J. E. Les- electing officials likely to prove unlie for the district court judgeship willing or unable to enforce them. of Hidalgo county.

This ends the litigation with Lesvides for the selection of local offilie holding the office he won when cers to enforce the laws of the state production in Andrews county will all of the votes at Weslaco were ex- but it also provides in Section 10 be started Saturday by W. N. Maer cluded by the county election can- of Article 4 that the governor shall cause the laws to be faithfully exe-

The action of the supreme court cuted'; and Section 7 of the same

Ector county fields, told his room mate goodbye and drove out on the east highway and fired a shot from a .45 calibre automatic into his temple shortly after midnight. The body was found after investigation of local officers followed a on the highway.

complaint that a car was parked A picture of the dead man's estranged wife, who is said to live in Borger, lay under the body covered

Picture of Borger

Wife Found Under

Suicide's Body

away to a far away place and

would never return, Brooks

Schisler,33,tool dresser of the

Declaring he was going

boards of the car. According to the room mate, whose name was not learned, Schisler left the room where the two men

in blood. The gun lay on the floor

stayed, shortly before 1 o'clock. "I am going away. I have made a ness of things. No, I won't be com-

ing back," he said. Asked why he didn't take more clothes with him, the dead man is

quoted as saying: "I won't need any extra clothes

where I'm going.'

The body was found at 1:30, lying in the front seat of a light touring car. The ignition of his car was on, as were lights.

The man had been in Odessa for several months, was well known and liked, and appeared to have enjoyed excellent health. He had told his coom mate several times of family differences, however, and had lately been "laid off" regular work in the

The body is held in Odessa pending funeral arrangements.

Lindy's "Father" nor, talked with a reporter. The senator pointed out that "the con-May Come Through

Dwight W. Morrow, who will take part in the river rectification conference, to be held in Mexico City, will arrive in El Paso at 7:45 a. m. July 1, according to information received by L. M. Lawson from the state department. He will probably pass through Midland.

Morrow is scheduled to leave the same afternoon on the National Railways of Mexico for Mexico City. Following his arrival in El Paso he will go over the river rectification plans with Gustavo Serrano and Mr. Lawson, of the international boundary commission.

He will be accompanied on the trip by Arthur Bliss Lane, chief of the division of Mexican affairs. United States state department.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people have an excuse for

everything except living.

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ADEQUATE ROADS AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION

Narrow roads and motor vehicle accidents in many incidents go hand in hand.

Many of the hard surfaced roads in use today were built to handle the volume of traffic of ten or more years ago, and before the use of wide busses and freight carrying trucks became so general. Widening of these roads would increase their safety, meeting the traffic demand and reducing the hazard of accident.

Rapid growth in the use of motor vehicles has already imposed a demand on the existing streets and roads that in many cases exceeds or threatens to exceed their ca-

In offering a solution for this problem, the third National Conference on Street and Highway Safety made the following recommendations in regard to safety requirements in the construction of streets and highways:

"There should be:

"1. Adequate roadway width for the traffic, with separate footways along highways with heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic, and adequate rights of way to provide for parking space, clear view at curves and intersections, and future roadway widenings.

highways, either continuously, or at intervals not exceeding 300 feet.

"3. Reasonable grades of not more than six per cent where feasible, and curves of not less than 300 feet radius, on highways of primary importance, with widening and banking of curves.

"4. Avoidance of combinations of heavy grades and

'5. Cross sections of the pavement or roadway as flat as drainage conditions will permit.

"6. Guard railings of substantial type on the shoulder

'7. Clear view of approaching vehicles for at least 500 feet on highways of primary importance, provided by necessary control of private advertising signs on the right of way or on private property near the highway, and by removing the trees, shrubs and sloping banks on or off, the right of way, and cutting down sharp hillcrests.

8. Bridges at least 22 feet wide to enable two lines of traffic to pass without difficulty, and suitable provi-the city council a resolution calling he sees notorious crooks freely com- going on. He knows people, and sion for the safety of pedestrians on such bridges.

'9. Careful selection and wide marking of detours, with their maintenance in safe condition, and the prompt removal of obsolete detour or temporary construction

signs. "10. Maintenance in good condition of pavements and

"11. Prompt removal of snow from streets and highways of heavy traffic.

"12. Proper illumination of city streets and of high-

Adequate and ample protection of highway intersections is deemed by the third National Conference on Street and Highway Safety to be one of the most important phases of assuring the safety of the roads and reduc-

ing and forestalling accidents and vehicle mishaps. Not only should the physical hazards be removed, but special protective measures, such as signs and markings, should be installed. These signs and markings should be

uniform in every state and on every highway. The hazard at highway intersections is such as to require the same safety measures and precautions as are

taken in respect to railway grade crossings. Where the traffic is dense on both of the highways at an intersection, unless grade separation is economically practical, there should be stop-and-go control of traffic by automatic lights or by traffic officers.



You and you and you. There are at least four mistakes Grade yourself 20 for each of the in the above picture. They may per- | mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Todaydrawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind 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 missed from their positions. Seated between Alit by switching the letters around. | you bat.

If Admiral Byrd is Looking for New Fields of Exploration—



s, and future roadway widenings. "2. Space for parking off the traveled portion of rural New City Administration Needed in Chicago Cleanup

NEA Service Writer.

CHICAGO, June 26. — A stocky lyze the gangs. little lawyer with black hair has Chicago police department.

Albert who will be the presiding rale is broken? genius of the investigation when it gets under way.

his desk vigorously to emphasize a ministration.

Blames Crooked Politics ering with crime," he said.

"None of this underworld rack- again eteering would be prevalent if it and second a full and complete in- home?" the city council.

"The city council hasn't the pow- ough. er to issue súbpenas and put witf the complacent attitude of our the police," he said.

nere psychological effect of an hon- be inefficient. We might also have of building.

given himself a job that makes the per cent of the police captains are 'em?'? labors of Hercules look simple. He either paltering with crime or are Alderman Albert declares that any proposes to expose and abolish an just plain inefficient. In either case police captain who really wants to of the corruption that exists in the they must go. There is no alterna- can keep his district clean.

man Arthur F. Albert. It was he self in the police department, just trict." he said. "There's no trouble who first pressed for the removal of as it does everywhere else. When a there. There aren't any joints in Police Commissioner William F patrolman sees leaders in the po- that district, or any racketeers Russell and Detective Chief John lice department and in public life Why? Because Condon has made it Stege. It was he who forced through wined and dined by criminals, when his business to keep posted on what's for a full investigation of the police ing and going in police stations— when newcomers move in and open department. And it probably will be well, is it any wonder that his mo-

"The strangest thing is that I have city officials quarreling with The murder of Alfred Lingle, re- me on the issue of this investigaporter, has brought Chicago's indig- tion. There are men in public office nation over gangland's supremacy who don't want this investigation to a head Albert, an energetic dy- held. To make the clean-up permanamic chap who occasionally slaps nent, we must have a nwe city ad-

other citizens—that the time has dain at the periodic police round- and Bradshaw architects, according come for a thorough house-cleaning. ups of "known criminals," who get to an announcement received from brought into police stations in Andrews. The architects are the "The whole evil is political pal- droves ever so often and get turned same that built the beautiful Odesloose promptly and go their ways sa high school building.

council investigation will be thor- with the building in the center.

nesses under oath, but the civil has been possible for organized thus eliminating hazards from fire. ervice commission has. Therefore criminal gangs to build up their It will also permit at any time rehe civil service commission will co-strength in Chicago right under the quired, the addition of other class perate with us, and even in spite noses of the state's attorney and rooms, says the Odessa News-

est man hanging up his hat in the the federal government look into commissioner's office would para- the sources of income of some police officials. Some of them have ex-"I venture to say that fully 50 pensive automobiles and summer and winter homes. How did they get

This ambitious citizen is Alder- "The human element asserts it- who has the Hudson avenue disup any kind of a business he finds out about it. It's simple—if you real ly want to keep things clean."

> ANDREWS' SCHOOLS TO BE BUILT BY MEN WHO BUILT ODESSA'S

Contract for Andrew's new school building has been let to Fred Strong insists—along with a lot of Alderman Albert snorted with dis- of Colorado, with Peters, Strange

Work was started early last week "These men go armed," he said, and Strong expects to complete the were not for the connivance of men "but how is it that when they're building within four months time n public life and men in the po-taken in this way the police can The building will be located at the ce department with the gangsters. never find any guns in their pock- end of Andrews street, on the north There are two remedies needed: ets? Do they warn them in advance the street leading to the front enfirst, a thoroughly honest man in that they're going to arrest them, so trance of the building. The school charge of the police department, that they leave their guns at site consists of two blocks, one on either side of the Audrews street. vestigation of the department by The alderman unsists that the and the two will be thrown together,

The building is of the Alamo plan "What we want to know is how it which is all on the ground floor,

tate's attorney we shall be able to "We ought to call in the captains At the same time school equipto ahead and clean up the situation. and deputy commissioners and ask ment was purchased by the board "It is absolutely essential that the them how the deal with crime. To from the Southwestern Seating police commissioner be a man of show that they have not solved a company. This will be ready for inquestioned honesty. Why, the crime should show that they must delivery at the time of completion



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

It's Too Hot in Washington for Anybody to Get Very Excited About Anything, but the People's Legislative Service, a La Follette Hairloom, Is Hard at It

WASHINGTON, June 26. - Dogdays in Washington have begun and although no one who remains here can keep from being hot, almost no one is willing to get all hot and bothered about anything. The news out of Washington seems rather insipid. No one with a federal job dares say anything interesting because this is an election year. And it's too hot for politicians to fight, let alone do any work.

Into this atmosphere of sweltering quiescence suddenly bursts the People's Legislative Service, flaming with wrath, effervescing with steam and seething with deadly intent to tear the hide off people. This organization does that sort of thing with more gusto, if not with more artistic effect, than anyone else around here. And in all kinds of weather. It is a heritage of the elder Senator LaFollette, bequeathed to-or efflicted upon, as the case may be—the capital after his death. And Here's a Sample

"G. O. P. Hurrahs for Bare Bleeding Feet," says Mercer J. Johnson, petitor. the Service director, in a nice, restrained way in his latest bulletin. "Loud cheers and yells," it quotes | from a newspaper account, "greet- the other day and it didn't hurt ed Speaker Longworth's announce- him a bit. The train was backing. ment of the vote" that the Garner resolution to put shoes back on the free list had been defeated.

"It was not in Bedlam," says Mr. House of Representatives, that this ecstatic explosion occured. The time was not B. C. but June 5, A. D.

was 110, including 30 decent Repub- have saved. icans. The vote to take shoes off he feet of the poor this winter was 181; including several Democrats with hopeful smells and actual rings in their noses.

"It means that bare and bleeding feet will be seen this winter on city streets and country roads in ar greater numbers than was ever witnessed at Valley Forge at the apex of the agony of the struggle against overseas oppression.

"Now that the dishes of the Pres idential Barmecidal Feast for the army of the unemployed are being swept unceremoniously from the boards, and cheap political prosperity chatter even makes the proverhial dog sick only those who will not see can be blind to the oncoming spectacle. . . Those 'loud cheers and yells for bare and bleeding feet are destined to become the mocking refrain of a political funeral march dedicated to the party in power."

The fact is that if these bulletins were getting wider circulation the country would be getting a lot more enfertainment than it is now.

T. S. Duncan of San Angelo is a business visitor in Midland today.

Get vour summer permanent. A Real Bargain at the Gladys Beauty

"quack" about everything anything.)

"A man's competitor always seems to live to a ripe old age." a Kansas newspaper says. Well, I can't say home county or from international about that. I'm the only man in teams. town without competition, unless you would call Ima Hottun a com-

J. J. Hamlett stepped in front of a moving train down by the depot

There's more than one way to break into the peewee golf racket. I had a letter from a fellow who Johnson, "but in our tariff-crazed will sell complete plans and drawings for a course for \$15. All I would have to do then would be put a thousand or two dollars with it and build the course. If Bert Ross and "The vote to keep shoes on the Marvin Ulmer had heard from that run against? feet of the poor this coming winter fellow, look what a trip it would

It's a cinch you can celebrate with- the day.

After the game was well un-

without taking a stand on out spending any more on transportation. We're going to have some polo games if Ben Cowden, Chunky, Gib and Bum have to challenge the rest of the boys here themselves. Nobody is barred, either from the

The Reporter-Telegram has a sale on. You can buy an ad at the regular price and the circulation will spread into every town in this part of the country. When buying your advertising from Baxley, please mention that you heard about it in the Quack column so I can get my commission.

Gib Cowden is running for county commissioner in Crane county. All of his opponents but 14 have withdrawn from the race. How could he lose with no more than that to

Bill Epley said yesterday he wished he could self nine more Fords so What you going to do the fourth? he could make it an even dozen for

'Bad Men' Lodged In Odessa's Jail

"Twg-Gun Blondy" of Smackover, Arkansas, and "Bam" Smith of Alabama, two self proclaimed gunmen of wild inclinations, are now resting in the county jail after an attempt, Wednesday evening to wake up the town of Penwell, says the Odessa News-Times. They were arrested on charges of drunkeness and disturbing the peace, by Officer Tom Jones, and brought to Odessa Wednesday evening from Penwell. It is said that the two bad

hombres strolled into Penwell Wednesday, with avowed intention of "livening things up a bit." They said they were going to start a firt rate game, and added that they had protec-

der way, and after they had established a reputation of wildness, etc., one of the boys stepped outside and fired a few shots into the air. Hearing the shots, and knowing of the presence in town of the bad men, the Penwell watchman phoned to Odessa for reinforcements.

Tom Jones, arriving on the scene found the boys out in a vacant lot, pretty well intoxieated. He arrested them without much trouble and brought them to the Odessa jail.

CHURCH GETS BUILDING

McCAMEY. - The Dobbins Building became the property of the First Christian church Saturday night. Possession was given Monday at noon, and a crew of workmen started Tuesday morning rearranging and decorating.

A large space is to be used as an auditorium and there will also be five individual class rooms. This, when completed, will be one of the most attractive meeting places in church have been meeting in the old Queen theatre building since their organization under Rev. Gilmore and are looking forward eagerly to the completion of their

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Mrs. Bayer Hostess To Mid Week Members

Entertaining members of the Mid Week club, Mrs. H. N. Bayer was hostess at her home on 107 Holloway street yesterday afternoon.

Accessories at the tables were summertime motifs, and prizes, which went to Mrs. Hugh Corrigan for high score and to Mrs. R. J. Moore for high cut, were wrapped

Members and guests attending were Mmes. S. B. Cragin, J. L. Crump, Hugh Corrigan, W. L. Brown, I. E. Daniels, U. Hampton, W. C. Kinkel, M. C. Lucky, R. J. Moore, R. L. March and O. C. Har-

Stitch And Chatter Club Organized By Girls

Officers for the Stitch and Chatter club were elected at a meeting of the members, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Haltom. Theo Cosper was selected as pres-

ident, Janie McMullan as secretary, and Laura Shelburne as reporter. After spending an hour sewing, Dinner In Honor the hostess passed party plates to Roberta, Dorothy and Helen Duna- Of Dallas gan, Jaunita Cox, Janie McMullan Theo Cosper, Laura Shelburne, Guests Gene Dozier, and Charline Parrot.

George Hiett and wife of Wellington are visiting their son, C. C. Hiett, having arrived late Wednes day. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hiett of Wellington, uncle and aunt of C. C. Hiett. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hiett and their to El Paso for the week end.

Jay H. Floyd is in Abilene today the diversion of the evening.

M. C. Ulmer returned this morntric Service company.

his ranch west of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cowden have a week. returned from a three week stay in

Dallas this week preparing to make their home there. They will return

permanently leaving for Dallas.

Inspect Seams In Buying Hosiery for Sports

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN,

Golf hose are either fullfashioned or seamless and come with cuffs. Hosiery intended for use by hunters and hikers and the rougher usage of forest and field, is made of the coarser grades of wool yarns, strong, heavy and tough. But this coarseness must not be taken as an indication of inferior grade.

Look carefully to the sense of all sports hosiery. See that they are not too large where the foot joins the leg and running up the back of the ankle and calf. The knitting should, of course, be uniform without knots, loose ends, or other faults. Be sure to buy wool hose a half-size or even a size larger than ordinarily worn, to allow for shrinking.

TOMORROW-Straw hats.

sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyer of Dallas, with an informal dinner last night at her

home on North Baird street Covers for the affair were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. E. M. Agrelius, guests will leave Friday for the H. H. Meeks, Victor Smith, S. M. Carlsbad Caverns, going from there Warren, the honorees, and Mr. and Mrs. Peak.

Following the dinner, dancing was

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Elliott, and Miss Julia Davis, who has been ing from Fort Worth where he at- here visiting Mrs. C. P. Pope, left tended yesterday a meeting of the this morning for their home in Okboard of directors of the Texas Elec-! lahoma City. They were accompanied by Cevil Janice Pope, who will visit her grandmother in Itas-J. F. Frye, of the Frye Rubber ca. Mrs. Elliott will be remembered company, is here from Lubbock on in Midland as Miss Bessie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs, Byron Norris and A. B. Connell is here today from baby letf yesterday for their home in Warren, Arizona, after visiting her mother, Mrs. C. G. McCall, for

> G. W. Dunaway is leaving tomor row for Tulsa, Okla., where he will at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alcorn are in transact business for several days.

A. C. Neal of the Cragin & Son to Midland in a few days before Lumber company, made a business trip to Big Spring yesterday.



HOW TO SHOP CORINNE GRIFFITH FINDS MAGIC BEAUTY IN COLORS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Correct color combinations for women of Corinne Griffith's type are described in the article below, the third in a series on "Your Beauty Colors" which Ninon is writing for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service.

> By NINON Written for NEA Service

The most awe-inspiring sunset is really a perfect distillation of colors. So is silvery moonlight and the impalpable softness of lovely dawn. Once you fully grasp the all-important function of color, your own personal beauty is sure to reap the benefits of this realization. Study your own type, the colors that make your eyes clearer, your skin fairer, your hair more lustrous. Follow in the lead of noted women who have scientifically discovered what are their own beauty colors.

Do you resemble Corinne Griffith? Have you her elusive, fragile femininity? Her eyes are gray- for her delicate beauty. About her

berry rouge and a light-toned lip- beauty. stick, for Miss Griffith has found this combination perfect. Try co- Maybe you've been told you re-Mrs. Chambers Peak honored her balt violet for your costumes. It semble Clara Bow. In that event. heightens her beauty. It will help you'll be particularly interested in yours too, if you are like her, reading tomorrow how Hollywood's Clear yellows, oranges, all the nas- vivacious red-head chooses the best turtium shades are excellent foils color to complement her beauty.



blue, her hair light brown, her com- home she places California poppies. plexion fair and the contour of her marigolds, calundulas. And for her face round. She is five feet, six and interior decorating schemes, she a half inches tall and never weighs works into the draperies, the picover 115. Does all this describe you tures and other accessories much of the clear, mysterious cobalt violet If so, use rachel powder, rasp- to make a perfect setting for her

Local Housewives'

Choice Recipes

At one of Mrs. Irene Roderick's

beets. Today we are passing the rec-

ipe on to women who were not able

Mrs. T. B. Flood, on Kansas and

lemon ice box cake a most excellent

one. Also this recipe appears today

Harvard Beets

Take and slice beets into butter-

ed baking dish. Over this pour a

sauce made with 1-2 cup of sugar.

Lemon Ice Box Cake

Juice 1 lemon and grated rind of

Cream butter and powdered sugar

juice and rind just before removing from the fire. Add creamed butter

whites. Line bottom and sides of a

will soak the cakes and all

WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Dan Little, with an 87. Bill Blev-

ins, with 88, and R. H. Smith with

90, won the men's prizes at the West Texas Golf course Tuesday night

Miss Cordelia Taylor won the woman's prize, with 100. Mrs. C. L.

Fifty-eight were entered in the

tournament, which started at 8 p.

one round at the course became ef-

fective today. Friday is ladies' day

ward this will be a weekly occasion.

A ladies tournament will be staged

to attend the school.

1-2 cup butter

3 eggs, separated

Sponge cake slices

1 cup whipping cream.

1-4 cup milk

-2 lemon

1 cup powdered sugar

-4 cup granulated sugar

1 1-2 teapsoons cornstarch

Group Entertained With Swim And Picnic Wednesday

A swim at Pagoda pool and a picnick supper at Cloverdale later, demonstrations this week, she made were evening entertainment for a a delicious dish called Harvard group of young people Wednesday. Those included in the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Wilford Crake, A. J. Florey, Carl W. Covington, Misses Hazel Herron of Archer, Pearl Wimberly, Messrs. Wallace B. streets, has found the recipe for Wimberly and R. E. Witty.

Announcements

Belmont Women's Bible class at 2 tablespoons of flour, 1-2 teaspoon the home of Mrs. Jimmie Noland of salt. 2 tablespoons of melted but-

Alpha Sigma Epsilon will meet water. Cook to a custard and pour with Miss Virginia Carter at the over beats. Put in cold oven and home of Mrs. R. M. Barron at 8 bake.

Mrs. F. D. Orsburn will entertain the Bien Amigos club at her home 715 W. Kansas, at 10 o'clock in the

The choir of the Christian church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30

Personals

Miss Dorris Weldon of Brownwood | together. Cook in double boiler until is in Midland as a house guest of smooth, add milk, sugar, cornher Texas University schoomate, starch and egg yolks. Add lemon Miss Jeanette Wadoell.

A. P. Baker has gone to Sweet- and sugar. Fold in beaten egg water today on business.

mold with thin slices of sponge cake Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton and Spread a layer of filling over the son are expected to return this slices, add another layer of slices evening from Sulphur Springs and repeat until all of the ingrediwhere they have been visiting this ents have been used. Place in the refrigerator for 24 hours. The filling

A. S. Legg is expected to return will solidify. Cover with whipped tonight from San Francisco where cream an hour or so before serving he has been attending a convention Twelve servings. for the past ten days

Wm. S. Kenyon of Washington D. C., is here on business. He is with the air department of the gov-

John Hicks has gone to Abilene the management has announced. for several days' visit.

C. H. McDuff of the production Jackson had the prize cinched until department of the Pure Oil Com- the last round of Miss Taylor. pany, is a business visitor in Mid-

R. C. Harlan of Rankin is in Price reduction to a quarter for Midland today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Lee and day or night finding the course open baby made a business trip to Pen- to them free, From this week forwell vesterday.

the date being Monday rather than Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hurley of Big Friday, however. Spring are visitors in Midland toin about 10 days, it was announced

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Recipe From

Your Grocer

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker left this morning for their home in Borger, after spending several weeks in

Personals

Chas. L. Stephens and son, Chas. Jr., returned yesterday from a visit to points in Mississippi, Tennessee

Miss Pearl McCall, daughter of morning. Dr. C. G. McCall, has arrived in Midland to spend the summer. She

Mrs. T. O. Midkiff and daughters, Mrs. Radney Ellison and Jewel, and Corpus Christi and Robstown.

Miss Mary Alta Amburgey of Odessa shopped here this morning.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. several days in Midland.

They also visited another brother, Hines of Crane City. J. D. Collier in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fisher, and Mrs. Vester Cunningham of Andrews were shoppers in Midland this

J. A. Kirkpatrick of the Wm. has been in El Paso for several Cameron Lumber company has returned to Waco after a business visit in Midland.

dependent Oil & Gas company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tom returned feet of gas. from Fairfax, Okla., last evening where they have been to attend the Misses Glayds Poe, Vera Burman funeral of a nephew, W. T. Carroll initial output of 4,34 barrels daily. you ought to know it. Kruschen of Stanton, and Miss Alta Delle Poe Mr. Tom also spent two days in Ector county was one of the heav- Salts is the ideal treatment for of Hamlin, were visitors in Midland Kansas looking over steers he has jest contributors during the past constipation, indigestion, headaches,

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Prideaux and E. S. Pritchard and wife have re- N. Y. Woman Lost children of Lubbock, are visiting in turned to Eastland after spending

Mrs. C. F. Norris has as her Misses Elizabeth and Zuella Col- guests today, Mrs. Will Ohlhausen lier have returned to their home in of McCamey, Mrs. L. B. Warldlow the home of his mother, Mrs. C. G. Dallas after a visit with their and son, J. B. Jr., and daughter, brother, W. E. Collier and family. Ouida, of Del Rio and Mrs. L. B. tle of Kruschen Salts and am real

> Real Bargain at the Gladys Beauty pounds and I think it is doing won-Shoppe. Phone 360.

PERMIAN SUFFERS DECLINE

FORT WORTH. (A)—New produc-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McQuiston left compared with the previous week. water every morning before breakson, Hunter, are expected to return Midland today for their home in Thirteen completions in the Per- fast-cut down on starches and walk tonight from a ten days' visit in Tulsa. He is connected with the In- mian basin, one of which was a a little each day. dry hole, registered initial oil yield Before the bottle is empty sur-

14 Pounds of Fat

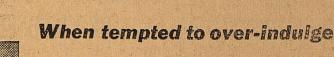
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of 2,733 barrels and 7,000,000 cubic plus fat is leaving you-indolence changes to activity - you'll feel During the previous week 21 younger—eyes will brighten — step completions in nine counties gauged grows spry. Millions know this-

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LITTLE "LEFTY" MOORE PROVING A SENSATION WITH STEERS IN DALLAS

From a southpaw pitcher of doubtful ability to one of the brightest outfield prospects in the Texas league in the short space of a month is the story of "Little Gene" Moore, son of a great Texas league pitcher of other days, and formerly with Midland.

Brought in from the West Texas league last season, "Little Gene" won three games for the Steers and looked good doing it. They figured he would be ready to take a regular turn this year. But, for some reason the youngster couldn't get started this spring. He was given several chances but couldn't get anybody out. The few times he was in there, however, he impressed Col. Jake Atz with the cut he took at the ball, and for about a month he was as a pinch hitter.He lammed the cover off the pill, did this 19year-old, and Col. Atz got to think-

Came a day, after the Herd had experimented with a half-dozen center fielders, that the boss decided to give Gene a chance. He couldn't do much worse than the others, reasoned Atz. He turned the kid loose out in center and told him to see what he could do with the

What he has done scarcely needs the telling. He has been a sensation, nothing less. At last accounts he was hitting a little better than .400, second only to Oscar Eckhardt. and was fielding like a second Tris Speaker. The speedy youngster not only covers a vasi amount of territory, but is blessed with a bullet throw that has gained the respect of the league's base runners. A covey of scouts have looked him over and placed their stamp of approval. If he keeps up his present lick he will bring a fancy price at the season's

The other day against Waco he performed a feat that had not been seen in the Texas league for five years. He drove in eight runs with of the oil industry in West Texas a brace of homers and three singles off Keychum and Pratt. The Angelo. June 27, at 8 p. m. by Tom last to equal the mark was Stump Cranfill, president of the Indepen-Edington, who did it in 1925 for dent Petroleum Association of Texthe Fort Worth Cats. Ziggy Sears, another old Cat star, set an alltime mark the same year when he drove in eleven runs in a game against San Antonio. We remember that affair. The right field barrier all afternoon.

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saw a man bottling a mess of the ters of vital importance to the inquarts of beer.

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McCAMEY FISH STORY

McCAMEY, June 26. - The menth of June brides and fish stories is here. Fishermen, would be fishermen, and those who wish they could fish are in earnest centributing volumes to what has been said and written concerning the finny tribe.

One of the latest is from J. D. Starnes of Rankin, one of the three candidates for judge in the county court. Since he is seeking a place that requires henesty and a keen sense of justice some credence is being attached by those who do not knew him well to what he has to say about a big cat.

The cat fish in question was caught in the turbulent waters of the Concho on the Mexican side of the world. It was hauled landward by Gay Harris, formerly of this county, who is in the ice business at Presidio. Its weight was reported at 59 lbs. and was sent at once to Starnes. The latter has beein going over the district in the interest of his campaign and distributing fish instead of campaign cards, it is said. He announced this week that he thought it would be wise to keep his Presidio friend apprised of his need all during the primaries ahead.

TARIFF AND NEW PIPELINE LAW TO BE DISCUSSED

SAN ANGELO, June 26.-A meeting of independent oil operators, producers, refiners, royalty and lease owners and others in any

Preparations for the meeting are being made here by a committee representing the oil fraternity of San Angelo and which is being assisted by Frank Killough of Foft in the Alamo City that year was Worth, assistant to the executive just a hop, step belted balls over it vice-president of the oil men's organization.

Business and professional men not directly connected with the oil business, but whose interests are in any The law in Hobbs objects stren- manner linked with those of the nously to violations of the law and fraternity are urged to attend the when the fracture is stuck under San Angelo meeting, it was pointed the pose of Deputy Sheriff Leo out by Rupert Ricker of San An-W. de Cordova—well it's just too gelo, independent operator and a member of the executive board of The deputy was walking along the Independent Petroleum associa-

The question of tariff on oil, effect of the new pipe line law on the Turning his head to the side te independents, and many other mat-"wild moose milk." Plenty of time dustry and to those in any manner was given to complete the opera- effected by these developments, will tion and then Deputy Cordova be discussed at the San Angelo swooped in and landed W. H. Haw-meeting by Mr. Cranfill. Claude C. kins on a charge of possessing 165 Wild, executive vicepresident of the association and former manager of "He could at least have closed the San Angelo board of city develthe door," the deputy said after opment; Senator Parnell of Wichita Falls Judge Hawkins of Breckenridge and other leaders of thorough in the industry, the local commit-

tee has been informed by Mr. Killough. District directors of the association living in West Texas will take an active part in the meeting here Friday, Mr. Killough said. Meetings similar to that which will be held here Friday have been

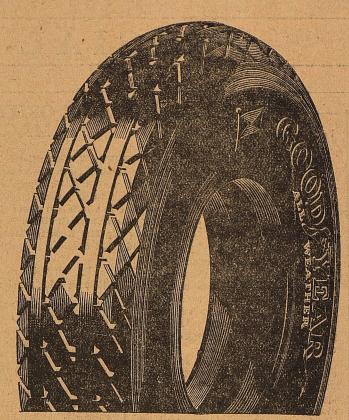
held in oil centers throughout the state, where expected progress has been made in unifying and solidifying public sentiment for the deserv ing independent, Mr. Ricker said. "The Independent Petroleum Association of Texas is endeavoring to give the independent a protected place in the industry. Landowners, business men, professional men and members of the fraternity who attend the meeting in San Angelo will be given a keener conception of the program the association is working on." Mr. Ricker said.

CHURCH HAS GOLF COURSE

McCAMEY.—The Methodist missionary society is sponsoring the McCamey miniature golf course Tuesday. A season ticket will be given the individual selling, the most tickets. A season ticket will also be given the most appropriate short name for the course.

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(Re-election)

C. C. WATSON

(Re-election) W. T. BRYANT

IRA F. LORD

For County Sheriff:

Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON

Precinct No. 2

J. T. BELL

Precinct No. 3 D. L. HUTT

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A. C. FRANCIS

(Re-election)

W. T. BLAKEWAY

For County Commissioner:

H. G. BEDFORD

J. ARTHUR JOHNSON

For Congress, 16th Congressional

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY

R. E. THOMASON

T. D. KIMBROUGH

(Re-election)

San Angelo.

For County Attorney:

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

(Re-election)

NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

J. V. GOWL

For District Attorney:

W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

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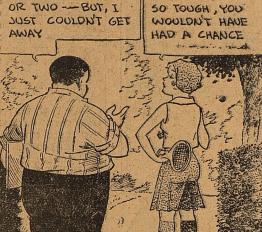
YEAH ? WELL, I WAS HE SURE ALL SET TO GO OVER WAS -AN' TELL 'IM A THING BUT, GEE HE WAS OR TWO -- BUT, I NICE TO YAWA ME

NO, PRICELESS ONE

NOR HAVE THE

TWO FOREIGN

ONES CALLED



Right!

IT'S JUS AS WELL

THAT YOU DIDN'T

come - he was

GEE, I GET SO LONESOME

WITH ONLY YOU, MARGA. I KEEP WONDERING WHY WASH

AND EASY NEVER ANSWER

MY NOTES. DO YOU THINK THEY COULD STILL BE IN

PRISON?



By Martin

TUDLUOW TAHT - WA END ON, YAZ HAUE STOPPED ME moofd, ae knowy YOU DON'T KNOW YOU WHEN THAT BABY GOT THROUGH ME, BABY WITH YOU

WASH TUBBS

ISN'T THERE AN

NOTE, MARGA?

Something to Think About



By Crane



ALL MEN ARE DECEIVERS, MISTRESS. IT

OH HO! SO THIS IS THE EMPEROR'S GAME! HE'S TRYING TO MAKE MARY BELIEVE THAT WASH AND EASY ARE A COUPLE OF BUMS.

MOM'N POP

In Uncle Jake's Clutches

By Cowan

By Small



THILE WASH AND EASY FRANTICALLY SEARCH FOR MARY, SHE IS LUXURIOUSLY QUARTERED IN ANOTHER PART OF THE EMPEROR'S

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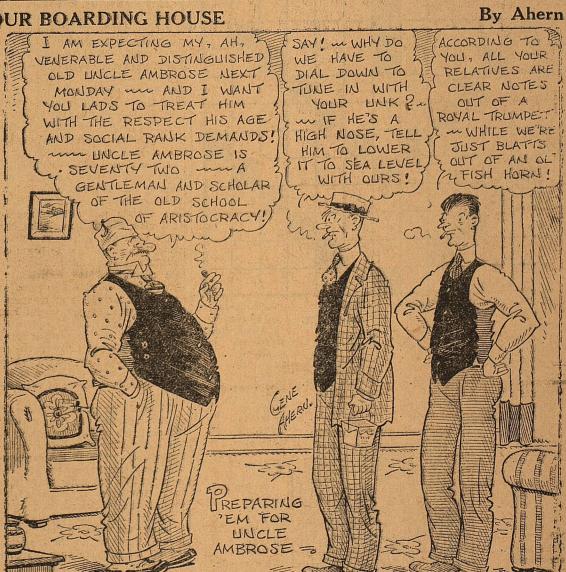
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DRAMATIC ROWING TAKES PLACE ON THE HUDSON AT SUN DOWN TODAY

The annual dramatic sporting spectacle on the gleaming Hudson, the intercollegiate regatta, takes place along towards sundown today. Nine college crews will answer the

starter's gun for the four-mile varsity race. It promises to be as thrilling a struggle as ever before in the history of the regatta.

From the far west have come the crews of Washington and California with the same old oft-successful challenge to east rowing supremacy. Columbia, last year's winner in the storm and Navy, with a powerful eight, will be the chief defenders at Poughkeepsie

The others in the race, and that about expresses it this year, are Pennsylvania, Cornell, Wisconsin, Syracuse and M.I.T.

It is to be hoped sincerely that weather conditions do not approxi- first half of the year should help disabled others, while the Colum- institute head asserted. bia crew rowed to victory through the roughest water of all.

for the Lions had to keep their boat | the crude oil market. afloat, headed and driven hard and fast towards the finish, while all the boiling river.

Along about race time, the tides in the Hudson sometimes play strange pranks and materially assist or hinder the crews.

The four-mile varsity race is rowed downstream in the lee of the towering palisades. With an offshore wind the crews on the inside lanes benefit materially, as they are protected somewhat and have smoother water in which to row. Those on the outside, however

are more likely to be helped along by the tides, so that the whole proposition of the draw for positions is pretty much of a gamble Here is how they will line up this

Freshman-Two Miles-2:30 p. m.

- (E. S. T.) 1-Columbia
- 2-Navv 3-Pennsylvania
- 4-Cornell
- 5—California 6—Syracuse
- 7-Washington
- Junior Varsity-Three Miles-3:30
- 1-Washington
- 2—Syracuse 3—Cornell
- 4—Navy 5—Columia
- 6—Pennsylvania
- Varsity-Four Miles-4:30 p. m. 1—Pennsylvania
- 2—Cornell 3-California
- 4-Wisconsin 5—Syracuse
- 6-Navy -M. I. T.
- 8-Washington 9-Columbia

HOME BY PLANE

Wednesday by plane from Sweet- by a train here today when a truck water. On Tuesday night he attend- in which he was riding rolled over ed an American Legion picnic south on the track. of Big Spring.

MAKES BUSINESS TRIP

ness trip. He went by automobile. tis.

HORIZONTAL 37 Artlessness.

39 Dad.

46 Data.

40 To loiter.

47 Talented.

48 Former

42 To mention.

43 To devour.

1 "Nicholas

6 Our chief

preceding

Edward

11 Soft mud.

12 Silkworm.

15 Coin.

16 Epoch.

18 To total.

20 To get up.

25 Drunkard.

26 Horse.

27 Upstart.

31 To honk.

33 Steeped

grain. 35 Exists.

22 Taro paste.

17 Road.

13 Exclamation.

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BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP) -President Hoover today vetoed the Johnson Rankin world war veterans' relief bill and the house quickly upheld the veto. Chairman Snell of the rules committee introduced a resolu-

way which was adopted. The president's veto emphatically repeated his protests that the bill is unjust and gave disabled wounded veterans little

tion giving substitute right of

Oil Industry--

(Continued from Page 1)

mate those of a year ago, when a the industry in deciding upon its storm sank several of the shells and actions during the second half, the

He estimated the curtailment movement was responsible for sav-That was a real test of courage, ing the industry \$1,000,000 a day in

Science is blamed partly for the surplus gasoline stocks which have about them coxswains were signal- prevailed this year. Greater efficiling for help and launches were ency in the manufacture of motor rushing to rescue rival oarsmen from oil. Within a few years' time the yield has been boosted from 40 per cent to nearly 47 per cent.

Another factor contributing to the same situation and likewise one in which science has had a big part is the production of more and more gasoline from other raw materials than crude oil. Cheap cracking stock and natural gasoline are two sources which, statistics indicate, will account for a sufficient increase in gasoline production to equal the year's improvement in demand. Natural gasoline formerly was a waste product.

A further complication has been injected by a steadily increasing demand for premium or antiknock gasoline, produced by the crackin process. This development tends t create a problem in disposal of th straight run gasoline.

The federal oil conservation board has pointed out that the only mar ket for crude oil-refined product -is being diminished by encroach ments of cracking stock and natural gasoline. In the same connection is mentioned the remarkable stride made by natural gas in competition

Figures of the United States bureau of mines show the demand for gasoline in the first four months of the year totaled 139,904,000 barrels, an increase of 15,688.000 barrels over the corresponding perio of 1929. A gain of 10.8 per cent i domestic demand and 23.3 per cen in exports accounted for the in crease. The gain exceeded genera expectations, and recent estimate ndicate the rate of increase ha not been maintained since May 1.

IS KILLED BY TRAIN

LONGVIEW, June 26. (A)—George C. A. McClintic returned late Gann, 54, of Texarkana, was killed

MOTOR PIONEER DIES

INDIANAPOLIS. June 26. (UP)-Harry C. Stutz, founder of the Stutz Harvey Sloan left early this after- motor company, died this morning the enforcement of the law, for the noon for San Antonio on a busi- after an operation for appendici-

A Famous Statesman

49 Flexible.

1 William

2 Toward.

5 Erects.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Jennings

3 Card game.

4 Prophet.

6 Banquet.

VERTICAL

7 To impel.

10 French

14 Poems.

17 Street.

22 Bard.

24 Midday.

28 Snakes.

30 Shrub.

32 Sun

34 Aqua.

38 Truck

39 Wan.

47 Verb.

43 To recede.

45 Half an em.

26 To depend.

29 To satiate.

personified. 33 Iron.

19 Do not.

21 Particle.

8 Falsehood.

sculptor.

9 Minor note.



mobile and motorboat speed driver, and a mechanic, E. Halliwell, both of whom were killed.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Wichita Falls 4, Shreveport 3.

American League

Philadelphia 8-7. Chicago 1-2.

New York 5-16, St. Louis 4-4.

National League

Southern Association

Chattanooga 5-1, Memphis 0-3.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League

Shreveport at Wichita Falls.

American League

National League

Houston at San Antonio.

St. Louis at Philadelphia,

Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at New York

Boston at Cincinnati

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Washington 13, Cleveland 5.

Fort Worth 15, Dallas 8.

Beaumont 5, Waco 4.

Detroit 4. Boston 3.

Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 1.

Cincinnati 11, New York 3.

Chicago 13, Philadelphia 12.

Boston at St. Louis, rain.

New Orleans 6, Atlanta 3.

Little Rock 5: Nashville 3

Birmingham 7, Mobile 0.

Fort Worth at Dallas.

Waco at Beaumont.

Chicago at Boston.

Houston 9, San Antonio 4.

THURSDAY'S STANDINGS

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above is the search for the bodies

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	Atlanta	32	40	44

Mobile

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Tom Love--

militia to execute the laws of the

every official in every locality for dence and common sense." protection of every home and every

aw enforcement should be left by day. the governor to local officials and that the law enforcement power and duty of the governor should not be exercised except when called for by local authorities. This plan may get wet votes for its proponent, but

tion of local authorities. enforcement is for a general re- EVERYONE. vamping and strengthening of our state prohibition laws. We badly need a state prohibition enforcement after the fashion of the one which Governor Alfred E. Smith stripped from the statute books of the State of New York in 1923. The 18th amendment to the constitution of the United States provides for the concurrence and co-operation of the state government and the federal government in the enforcement of our prohibition laws and Texas should make provision for discharging her part of this great duty for the protection of society and of the homes of the peo-

"When I am governor, 'Rule G' of the railroads will be a strictly enforced rule of the government of Texas. For fifty years before prohibition was written in the constitution every American railroad for the safety of the travelling public and heir employees promulgated a printed rule which read as follows:

by employees while on duty is prohibited. Their use or the frequenting of places where they are sold is sufficient cause for dismissal.' "Certainly, it is no less dangerous for a drunken man to help operate

'Rule G. The use of intoxicants

the government than for a drunker man to help operate a railroad With prohibition written in the constitution no man who drinks bootleg liquor ought to be allowed to hold public office from the highest to the lowest. There is no "Thus the constitution puts the witch-burning zeal in that statewhole power of the state behind ev- ment. It is common business pru-Senator Love will close his pres-

ent West Texas tour this week, returning to Dallas Saturday. He is "We are told in this campaign that scheduled to speak in Eastland Fri-

Errorgrams

(1) At 9 a. m. in New York, it is t won't work. Every bootlegger and 2 p. m. in London, instead of bedevery minion of organized crime will time. (2) Time is one hour earlier Jimmy, for Fort Worth. There the say 'Amen' to that sort of a sys- in each time belt westward, while tem of law enforcement. When I am the Chicago. Kansas City and San New York. The Youngs will be gone elected governor of Texas, to the Francisco clocks indicate that it's limit of my ability, the whole pow- later. (3) There should not be an er of the state will be used to en- hour's difference in the Chicago force the laws of the state wher- and Kansas City clocks, because Lake field, although he has one ever they may be violated, regard- they are in the same time belt. (4) well and a lease in Ector county. less of the desire or of the opposi- The figure "4" on the Chicago clock is different than on the other three "A prime need in the field of law clocks. (5) The scrambled word is

> Borger-Borger State Bank chartered with capital of \$25,000.



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After Fatal Dive of Seagrave Speedboat Government Men Of New Air Route Here

Charles R. Horan, engineer, and W. T. Miller, airways extension superintendent, officials connected with the government air route across the continent, were in Midand this morning with Captain W. S. Kenyon, one of the survey offic-

They arrived by automobile from El Paso.

Object of the present trip is a Contract for lighting the route will time, soon it is believed.

Physical equipment for the lighted route includes radio beam, beacons, emergency and service fields. The route passes through Midland, where it turns off to Wink and El

Love's Speech Here

The Reporter-Telegram stated er- the basis of the exciting plot. oneously Wednesday that Tom candidacy when he addressed the Lions club at noon.

or Love was in Midland in the inclub, simply speaking on the educational system, its weakness and methods for improving it.

STAGE AND SCREEN ART ARE COMBINED IN "STRICTLY UNCONVENTIONAL"

"Strictly Unconventional" at the Yucca Theatre is particularly interesting to students of the drama because it definitely demonstrates the quick manner in which the screen and stage have merged to develop the new art of talking pictures.

This picture, for example, adapted from W. Somerset Maugham's celebrated stage play, "The Circle," s the first screen directoral effort of one of New York's most successful stage craftsmen. David Burton produced such stage hits as "The Swan," "Serena Blandish," and 'The Royal Family.'

In the cast are two who have been entirely devoted to the screen for over ten years, Lewis, Stone and Ernest Torrence; three, Catherine Dale Owen, Mary Forbes and Tyrrell Davis, who abandoned the stage less than six months ago; and two Alison Skipworth and Paul Cavanagh, who make their initial American screen appearance by way of this

Visitors Honored With Picnic At Cloverdale Park

group of young people with a picnic at Cloverdale Tuesday evening, honoring Misses Mary Belle and Frances Britton of Seagraves, who are visiting in Midland this week. Young people included were the honorees, and Misses Avalyn Pogue, Georgia and Lucille McMullan. Roberta Rinker, Evelyn and Alma Heard Mary Katherine Hogsett Marguerite Bivens, Irene Lord; Messrs. Harwell and Witzel Whitmire, Carlton Osborn, Rex Long Dennis Fleenor, Bill Hogsett, David Allen and Jno. B. Mills. Mrs. Minnie McClain, Mr. Frank Roberts and Miss Drew Lord accompanied the group to the park.

Miss Irene Lord entertained

YOUNGS TO BOSTON

J. D. Young, president of the J. D. Young corporation, which owns a string of furniture stores in this section of the state, leaves tonight with Mrs. Young and small son, family will entrain for Boston and for about three weeks. Young attending to oil business while away. He is chiefly interested in the Big





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Real personalities and not "reel" extras were used in many of the se- proving 4,000 acres of unexplored quences of "The Arizona Kid," War- land. A boom is practically assured. ner Baxter's newest Fox Movietone production which makes its bow to local audiences homorrow at the

The picture was filmed on the precise locale of the story, in southwestern Utah, and Director Alfred Santell made use of hundreds of the local residents in the district. infinal check on emergency fields so cluding many former inhabitants of that work may begin on these as the deserted "ghost city" which was soon as possible the officials said. rebuilt for screen purposes. In addition, some fifty Piute Indians, be let for the entire route at one survivors of the tribe which occupied the state before the Mormon arrival, were employed for "atmosphere" in the different scenes.

"The Arizona Kid." which deals with the glamorous days in the old Southwest before the coming of the railroads, is said to surpass Baxter's previous Western audible pictures. "In Old Arizona" and "Romance of Rio Grande," and again protrays Was Not Political him as a gallant, reckless bandit who exploits and love affairs form

Mona Maris is again in the role Love spoke in the interests of his of Baxter's leading lady and gives a remarkable performance in a spirited part. Carol Lombard and It was pointed out this morning Mrs. Jiminez have other leading by Lion officials that, while Sena- parts, while Theodor Von Eltz, Arthur Sone, Hank Mann, Wilfred Luterest of his candidacy, he made no cas. Walter P. Lewis, Sidney Bracy political address before the Lions and other favorites are in the supporting cast.

VAN FIELD EXTENDED

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