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-Mrs. Martin Johnson, explorer:

"The baboon is a funny old rouge. They make good pets but

they always steal."

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BOBBY JONES WINS INTERLACHEN

Body of Texas University Track Flash Found in River

OVER-TAXATION OF CAPITAL FOUGHT BY WEBB IN NEW

PRESS OF STATE IS

Claims Future of the Western Section Threatened

There have been various trusts and so-called political machinations that have wielded prodigous, dangerous power given them as representatives by the peo-ple, but the "goose that lays the golden eggs" in West Texas is about to be killed by the legislative Juggernaut of this state, according to Hon. Henry E. Webb of Odessa, who says he is about to launch an educational campaign through the West Texas press within a short time.

Webb decries the tactics of legislators of "swamp infested East Texas" who "are possibly unwittingly about to discourage northern and eastern capital from exploiting the hidden wealth of West Texasthrough taxing recovered products

The representatives referred to attempted legislation of a \$1.50 sulphur tax at the last session of the legislature and to the probability that the same problem will face potash produciton in Midland and Ector counties in the future, i something is not done immediately to obtain relief from what Webb believes is a veritable bugaboo of pending legislation.

Says Campaign Coming

He stated some of his plans to a staff writer of The Reporter-Telegram as the two returned from the press banquet at Abilene. He said he had enlisted strong support from state newspapers and that he felt certain one of these dailies would send a staff writer to this section to gather information to be used in the campaign to be conducted by that newspaper.

"Legislation seemingly attempted to ruin the independent oil operator," Webb stated. "It could almost be said that production costs and taxation totalled more than the market price. What good would it do to take added quantities of mineral deposits from the strata of the earth if this uneconomic tax sys tem should obtain? Production of established companies would inevitably be brought down to a minimum; and the prospective new companies would become discouraged (See OVER-TAXATION page 5)

Indian Remains on Ranch Are Studied

Ideographs and hieroglyphics the been received from E. W. Satter- to the complaint made here that the At the open house and demon-Red Man left in Winkler county white acting superintendent of the city council hopes to see a change stration Tuesday, Mr. Long will be many moons ago will be studied to- division of railroad mail service, affected, but through the effects of assisted by women who are well day by Professor Watts and three following a protest made by the chemical students of Simmons uni- chamber of commerce and others regarding a change of the Star mail

The men arrived in Midland Sat- route from Midland to Lovington, urday evening, and almost immedi- N. M. ately left for the scene of their studies, a semi-arid district that is leading a vigorous campaign against

strangely formed relics of the stone and Seminole, inclusive. era and to observe symbolic writing on the face of a low cliff that Mexicans Jailed adjuts as an outcropping of what appears to be sedimentary rock. The scientist and his corps hope

to find enough relics to take with them to the Simmons museum, night, two others had been releas- asked-for chance of vocalizing to where they can be studied at leis- ed, and officers were en route to the masses their pet theories on

through invitation of the Midland Grissom-Robertson Stores, Inc. Wil- erned.

Quick Replies Received in DEATH BY Economic Movement Which Resulted in City Council

Realism Enters

Startlingly reminiscent of ac-

tual war days is this action photo

of a British observer leaping for

his life from a blazing balloon.

The stunt was deliberately plan-

ned at a recent Royal Air Force

show at Hendon, England. "Ene-

my" planes attacked the captive

bag in realistic fashion as it di-

rected hypothetical fire from be-

hind an imaginary battle line, But

there was no fake about the in-

cendiary bullets and the para-

MIDLAND ASSURED

ASSISTANCE; STAR

ROUTE IS MOOTED

The chamber of commerce is

the fight between the big, unecothe producer and those paid by the consumer was taken immediately upon wires received in Washington and Austin from the City of Mid-

A telegram from Congressman Morris Sheppard that pledged conpathy and, at the same time, doubt of influencing change through governmental agencies, were received Saturday by the city council.

The telephone senshrdltuashrar The telegrams sent to high state and national officials protested "deplorable reduction" in commodities to the producer while marketing and retail prices remain approximately the same, and asked that the public be given the "benefit of the extreme declines." They furthermore urged that the government "equalize prices or, at least, enforce reasonable, fair, liveable spread be- been missing for several days. tween the producer and the con-

ing everything within my power to San Antonio on a visit along the lines you suggest.'

Moody was dubious of the jurisdiction of the state to affect a change in prices, but offered the suggestion that the federal farm board might be the one "governmental agency" that might offer aid.

Moody's wire read: "The government has the power to regulate PASTEURIZING TO rates of public service corporations such as transportation lines, including railroads, motor cars, and the like, electric, and gas companies, but I do not understand that the government has any power to fix prices on general commodities except where they be those handled

by a public service concern. in demand by the general public and see a demonstration of milk are seemingly at a higher price to pasteurization, will be held Tuesday the consumer than the present from 2 to 10 p. m. by the Snowhite prices of raw products apparently Creameries, it was announced yesthe efforts of the federal farm board ger to stabilize and advance the prices | Equipment for pasteurizing milk of farm products, I do not know of was installed recently at the Midanything else that can be done by land plant, and Grade A Pasteurgovernmental agencies."

The Reporter-Telegram account of some time. pathy with the move.

ditions, but in organized business of ice cream, pasteurized milk and A pledge that assures Midland of the metropolitan cities.

every possible consideration has It is not through direct reaction (See QUICK REPLIES page 8) | (See PASTEURIZATION nage 8)

VERDICT

Third College Star To Drown Within 2-Week Period

The third death by drowntinued effort towards affecting rem- ing during two weeks for emial action, and one for Governor noted university and college Dan Moody that expressed sym- athletes resulted when the body of John Henry, 22, track star of Texas university, was found in the Colorado river

early today.

A Canyon Teachers College athlete's death was the first of the series, and a famous grid star of the University of New York was second

AUSTIN, July 12. (P)-Fishermer today found the body of John Henry, 22. Texas University athlete, sor of Stanhope Henry of the state board of pardons and paroles, in the Colorado river near here. Henry had

Investigation revealed that there Sheppard's wire said: "I have carefully noted your wire, and I agree thoroughly with your position. I shall be glad to continue dotton. I

The body, apparently in the water for some time, was clad in trousers and undershirt.

John Henry was a member of th

BE DEMONSTRATED BY THE SNOWHITE

Formal open house, with urgent invitation to housewives and Mid-"I agree with you that necessaries land citizens to inspect the plant justifi and, with the exception of terday by T.-W. Long, district mana-

ized milk, according to regulations Midland people who saw the of the state health department, has wires before they were sent, or read been on sale by the company for

the action taken were in full sym- The Snowhite firm has been manufacturing ice cream and its kin-It was brought out clearly by the dred products for some time. The city council that the cause behind plant now has up to date equipthe action does not lie in local con- ment and is manufacturing daily Bulgarian buttermilk.

To Show Process

Cracks up His Speedy Ship



Friday. The motor failed to "take the gun" the flyer said. He narrowly escaped death, but damage to the 250-mile-an-hour monoplane was not thought to be so



Midland Scribe Among Those At West Texas Press Dinner To Get Cheated on Address

To speak or not to speak-that was the question pondered by a group i visiting speakers (who turned out to be surprised fifth birthday banquet at Abilene Friday night.

For these men had groomed themselves carefully for days so that they might address the "unseen audience" over the radio mike there in the ballroom of Hotel Wooten, and found the apparatus grabbed away from before their noses at the very instant they were to start

Tree Sitters in Vogue as a New "Sport" Arises

CHICAGO, July 12, (UP).parks and other wooded areas Front lawns and back yards, of north central states all boasted today their full share of "tree sitters."

A tree sitter, according to the fad, is a youngster who Jimmy Clemens who started climbs a tree and tries to stay longer than anybody has.

Upwards of 50 sitters perched today among he branches of rees while spectators shouted encouragement and ground crews tended refueling de-

Jack Richards of Kansas City claims the championship, having been up 40 hours today, breaking by six hours the world's record Clemens claimed two days ago.

Paul T. Vickers of Midland; Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times; Ray Nichols of Vernon, president of the Texas Press association; D. A. Bandeen, manager of the WTCC and William C. Edwards, Dallas, director of the Texas Public Service Information bureau—these were the men who go to their feet with a figurative "Major Hoople" clearing of the throat, only to see the mike elusively vanish into the oratorical

sulted in a barrage of mimicry, distortion of subject matter and a roar of approval from the crowded ballroom that at times grew almost deafening. Scribes who for years had lived

"that additional year" just to pull the bag over the unsuspecting ears of their political enemies or goodnatured friends found themselves the butt of their own ilk—and such

wash of a "double" who had been

"tipped off" before hand. This re-

Characteristic of the general trend of the speeches, James P. Stinson, Abilene attorney, leaped to his feet Harte was about to launch a thou- county attorney \$15. sand slips of the tongue on the beauty and superiority of San Angelo, and, speaking as though he were Harte, "admitted" the prevailing logic in the paramount position of Abilene above San Angelo in

West Texas! When Nichols arose to take the mike as master of ceremonies he charged with murder and assaulting dates would have their chance to found himself out of vocal range of a white woman was generally reget over their campaign speeches in the instrument, and sank back in ported safely lodged in jail at Hollis, the most utilitarian method. inas- his chair to watch Amon Carter of Oklahoma. the Star-Telegram simulate Nichol's best "radio voice" for him.

To Max Bently goes the credit Invitations to be in Midland that for the clever stunt, pulled for the day have been broadcast in towns first time. Other speakers came up 25, yesterday. Jesse Lee, negro farm near Midland, and a general invi- and went down in the same order, hand, was charged with beating her all of them whiffed in succession, over the head with a gas pipe and There will be two speaking pro- and without the grace of an immegrams during the day. One will be diate explanation. In fact, it was at at 5 in the afternoon, the other at the close of the affair before the in the evening. most astounding announcement was made—that, all the time, the chamber of commerce, which was prompted through observation of the prior to closing time last night.

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The date, at first conceived of as commissioner, and Edgar Witt run-process local in significant run-process local run-pr singular form of the pestles and | Employees of the stores assisted cance, has taken on added luster ning for lieutenant-governor. Rowe now with the El Paso Times. He those concerted yells that made up the Jewish character, will be given

(See PRESS MEET page 8)

INCOMPARABLE GOLFER OF

Does not Allow Treacherous Hazards of the "Jinx Course" to Upset Him; Plays Sensational Game All Way

DEATH WAVE IN WAKE OF WORST HEAT OF YEAR

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP) -America continues hot, the while his most dangerous rival, mid-west death list reaching MacDonald Smith, posted 289. 74 today. Temperatures are generally high, including Huron, S. D., 106 degrees; Birmingham, Des Moines, Aansas City and Vicksburg, '00; Shreveport, Memphis and Matacular 68. con 102; St. Louis, Little Rock and Aontgomery 104; Phoenix, Fort Worth and Abilene 98; Jonesboro, Arkansas, unofficial, 111 degrees.

Cold In Germany

BERLIN, July 12. (A)-Germany is experiencing chilly mid - July weather. It is rainy and cool here, parts of the Black Forest last night reporting temperature of 32.

89 Degrees Here

In Midland Friday registered 89 and 66 degrees as extreme temperaures. Saturday found seven degree more in the maximum recording, 9 being read by Weather Man How ard. The minimum temperature was the same as the day before.

ELECTION JUDGES FOR JULY 6 ARE ANNOUNCED HERE

Presiding judges for the primary election were announced by County Democratic Chairman Homer W Rowe Saturday morning.

Bert Ross will serve for Precinct 1, Kenton Boone for Precinct 2 (Stokes school house)), J. Y. Drive for Precinct 3 (Hutt ranch) and B McKandles for Precinct 4 (Warfield) school house). Apportionments for expenses inci-

dent to the election were announced a charge of speeding in the cou as follow: candidates for county judge, \$30 each; for clerk \$30; rian on his contention that t heriff \$35, assessor \$35, surveyor \$25, treasurer \$20, commissioners riding when they arrested him h (with the exception of Donald Hutt, been borrowed while their oth who has no opposition and who one was being repaired and did n and caught the mike when Houston pays \$25) \$15, constable \$5 and carry a properly checked speed

Shamrock Mob Fear Averted Saturday

SHAMROCK, July 12. (UP). Threats of mob violence had subsided here today, and a negro

Sheriff Claude McKinney spirited him away through the inflamed ranks of a posse of 200 men after the death of Mrs. Henry Vaughn, attacking her.

Character Lecture By Visiting Pastor

before members and visitors at the T. N. Carswell did the "quick Greenwood Baptist church this bough of Big Spring

INTERLACHEN CLUB, Minneapolis, July 12. (P)— Bobby Jones won the open golf championship of the United States today, for the

second straight year, and the fourth time altogether, as he scored his third successive major triumph of 1930. Jones clinched the crown by finishing 72 holes with a total of 287,

His Earlier Score MINNEAPOLIS, July 12. (A) Bobby Jones, champion, shot a spec-

He was four under par, and es tablished a new competitive record for the Interlachen club course taking the lead in the third round of the United States Open gold tournament here today, giving him a 54-hole total of 212.

IS RETURNED IN RANCHER'S DEATH

COLORADO, July 12. -(UP). George R. Conrad, 46, prominen cattleman of Fort Worth and Colorado, was found dead in a hote room here today. A .38 revolve was found lying on the floor near by. A coroner's verdict of suicic was returned.

Sixty Dead As Street Car Falls

BUENOS AIRES, July 12. (P)east 60 were killed when a stre car fell from Riachuelo bridge int the River Riacho, separating Buenos Aires from Avellaneda today Seventy are believed to have bee in the car. Three, riding outsid were rescued from the water.

WINS HIS RELEASE MATTOON, Ill. (UP)-Sam Spoot

truck driver won his release from of justice of the peace, J. W. A automobile in which police we

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Inertia is a disease you acqu the day your vacation ends.

Candidates to Have Day Thursday

Candidates will have a chance to! thought to be rich in undeciphered the rumored effort to change the really get the chips off their shoullore. This is the Jim Waddel ranch. route, and has enlisted as aid post- ders and all the pent-up oratory out The chemists and, in the case of masters who would be effected by of their systems when they mount Professor Watts, archeologists will such a change. These postmasters the genuine pine stump here Thurshave unusual chance to collect would be those between Midland day and set up a long expected noise of hammering the planks into their platforms.

The occasion of the political warfare will be Candidates' Bargain As Stores Robbed Day, a date set apart for two reasons-for trade stimulation and for Three Mexicans were in jail last giving the candidates the much-Stanton to overtake another fol- how a democratic people expect, and They are engaged in the study lowing burglaries of merchandise at have a right to expect, to be gov-

other rough implements, and to the officers in tracking down the Mexi-through the announcement Satur- was not certain of others. peculiar script employed by the tribe cans as did Theran "Arkar was" Ru- day by Homer W. Rowe, general For various sources it comes that their heels with laughter, and is or tribes in written communica- ple of The Reporter - Telegram chairman of the day, that telegrams there may be more than a clash versatile to the degree that he will change" act for Paul T. Vickers, evening, by the Rev. B. G. Richof acceptance were expected from of wits during the day; there may please the entire assemblage.

SPECIAL BARGAINS Not only will people of the surrounding area find the speeches of candidates interesting, but they will find merchants of the city offering bargains that have been especially marked down for the

These bargains range from baby buggies to fly swats, and merchants say nothing but standard stock is being of-

ing, Certain it is that the candimuch as the greatest crowd of the season is expected to gather.

tation to all others interested.

8 in the evening.

two candidates for state offices. day will be the visit of "Whisper- mike had been "dead." Not a sound will cause the cowboys to rock on the bedlam of appreciation.

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PRICES AND BREAD LINES

Action of the local city officials in urging government action on the low prices paid to producers and the high prices charged to consumers is commendable, regardless of what immediate results are accomplished.

With cattlemen receiving ridiculously low prices for their cattle, compared to the supply, and with retail prices of meat still high; with the oil man getting a low price for what he produces, and the consumer paying for gasoline at the old high levels; with farm products bringing prices that hardly cover the cost of production, and the consumer paying a high price for commodities upon which he must subsist, it goes without saying that something will have to be done or the whole country will be seeing bread

Protest after protest from all sections of the country should pour in to all government agencies, just like the protests from Midland city officials. A concentrated demand from the citizenship will have its effect, but the time has come to make a fight if the spread between the producer and consumer prices is to allow one to live.

IS THERE A COMBINE?

In this day of modern merchandising, it is unusual that a business institution, especially a group of business institutions of the same kind, will fail to acquaint the public with prices and policies.

A check of the leading business institutions will show that they seek to acquaint the public with prices and with quality of merchandise, not only through newspaper advertising, but also through direct by mail contact and in window displays. The day of attempting to "put something over on the public" is gone for business houses that en-

When a business house does not advertise, it is usually because it is not aggressive or because it does not have incentives to offer the public in extending an initation to visit the store or place of business.

When a group of business institutions of the same character consistently fails to advertise, whispers of "comines", price agreements and combinations in restraint of rade are heard.

If business institutions of the same nature do not compete with each other, one wonders is there is really

What follows such a situation? An investigation of silent competition" in other communities proves inter- for the education of children of esting. It is found that the public interests itself. Housevives wonder why it is that prices are not advertised, that they have to go to the stores to find what the prices are, and whether they are paying fair prices or perhaps a little above the average.

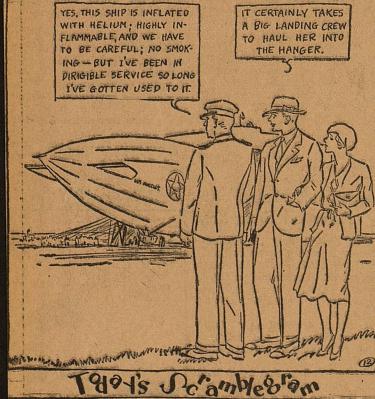
Housewives mention the situation to each other. In some localities citizens even interest themselves to the extent of visiting neighboring towns to compare prices and merchandising details, and in the end there have een instances of public protest, resulting usually in some enterprising and independent merchant taking advantage of the situation to open a new store or to change the poliies of his own, advertising his prices to the whole world griup on this terrestrial globe. Back and letting his customers know what they will find at his

LESS THAN TWO WEEKS

It is less than two weeks until voters will have opporunity to select nominees for offices of the next adminisration in local, state and national government. On few occasions have there been so many office seekers, and home. That seemed to end his canever before was there more necessity for looking care- reer at its very beginning. ully into the needs of the country before deciding on andidates for office.

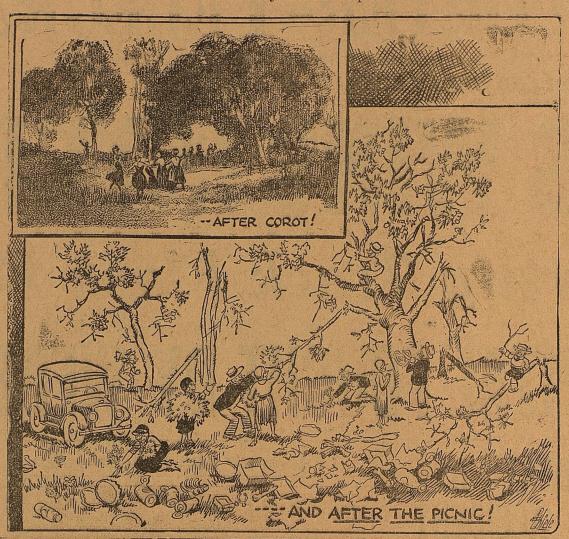
The policy of selecting office holders on the basis of personal friendships, political affiliations or because he candidate happens to need the job should be disegarded. Midland, just as all other sections of the couny, has definite needs and definite demands to make upon s officials. Look well into what type of office holders is eeded and select the best applicants for the job.





There are at least four mistakes Grade yourself 20 for each of the went back to Sarawak, where he led types. the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the a number of expeditions, which finn to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, awing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misd them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then Rajah in 1897 and was duly knight- the play in which he made such a golf course, a tennis court and a by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred ed. He was considered a great catch success in America, "The Green native band, which even played the ed, word below - and unscramble | you bat.

A Country Landscape!



Sarakaw Ruler Only White Man to Hold Title of Rajah

By MINTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer.

LONDON, July 12.-Wars in Borneo, Dyak head-hunters, Malay pirates, Chinese opium smugglers and all the romance of empire were recalled to the British mind the other day when it was announced by Lord Passfield British Secretary for the Colonies, that the government had just received a gift of a half nillion dollars from the Rajah of Sarawak. The money is to be used British civil servants

Now Rajah usually means some Oriental in gorgeous eastern costume, but this particular Rajah nappens to be an Englishman, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke who is the third of his line to hold the titlethe only white family of Rajahs in the world.

An English Rajah

There is no more romantic or film-scenario-like story in all the history of the expansion of Britain's in 1803 there was born to an Anglodian merchant, residing in the European section of Benares, a son, James Brooke. The voungster was sent to England to be educated, became an officer in the Indian army. served in the Burmese war of 1826, was severely wounded and sent

But James Brooke was not satisfied to sit quietly in a commonplace England. He had felt the call of the East and it would not down. He got out his atlas and the one spot on earth that seemed desirable was the Malay archipelago. Here there were constant tribal wars, conflicts with savage pirates, adventure galore. Having inherited \$150,-000 from his father, Brooke bought 120-ton yacht, the Royalist, which ne manned with a band of young Englishmen, friends of his, as adventurous as himself and intent on

ome "fun." They found it in Borneo. Some of the wild tribes were in rebellion and helped give the rebels an ever- regularly get out the old "off sea- coat she asks for it. Not the "givelasting licking. In return, the Sul- son," "Everybody's on vacation" and me, give-me" kind of asking; but tan presented him with the terri- "it's too hott" alibi for not doing she starts selling — she influences tory of Sarawak and made him anything. Rajah, with the inheritance secured

Ruled Over Great Territory reach 10,000 feet in height, and a and has it bad enough.

in the mountain fastnesses. in his job. He reformed the laws, put down the Dyaks and fought the sition, his good loks and his wealth. the country of the play—Rukh— Malay pirates to a standstill. He and was married to the Hon. Sylvia might have been based upon Sara-Malay pirates to a standstill. He was assisted in this by his nephew, Charles Johnson Brooke, and by some warships the British government sent out. Sarawak thus became a British protectorate, although Rajah Brooke ruled it as an absolute sovereign. When he died in 1868 his nephew succeeded him and, 1868 his nephew, 1868 his nephew, 2868 his nep like his uncle, was knighted by the

ally put an end to all head-hunt-



The only white Rajah in the worl d is Charles Vyner Brooke, Rajah of Sarawak, upper left. The Raja h's wife, Ranee of Sarawak, right, makes frequent tras to England, where she is a favorite in society



SEASON

against the then Sultan of that big. July rolls around there are certain ness if he does not ask for it. island. Brooke took the Sultan's side people and certain businesses that If a woman wants a new fur

There is no "off season" for the And, she usually gets it! man, the business or the community | Children can teach communities, that has the gumption to keep going | business people and sellers a lot of size of Kentucky-with 400 miles of out of work, makes it that much at things we do not see. sea coast, several big rivers, some easier for the live wire who really Business is based on sefling-in-

The new Rajah simply reveled They wish for more business, when

to get out of the business that they all ready have. No community, no Every year when the month of business, no seller can expect busi-

toward the getting of the fur coat

At 36 he found himself supreme to go get it. The very fact that good salesmanship. But again it is ruler of a territory on the north- there are so many people who look the case of using that portion of west coast of Borneo, with an area for a reason and excuse to "let the anatomy referred to as the of 40,000 square miles about the down',' and use every chance to get "nodle," and too many of us look

mountainous regions whose peaks has the "want" to get somewhere, fluencing. If you are going to influence people you have to do more population of 600,000, comprising Towns and business that talk the than just leave them to their own everything from peaceful Chinese most about business being off and alibis. You have first to influence coast traders to head-hunting Dyaks | times hard are usually the ones that | yourself-sell yourself on the idea | do not actually try to get business. that if business is off it is your (Continued on Page 3)

1868, his nephew succeeded him and, stays in Sarawak, but the Ranes room where they threw cold water returns to England every so often over themselves from buckets, the with some product of her many tal- while they kept a keen eye for stray The new Rajah had a son, Charles
Vyner Brooke, who was educated at Cambridge University and then an exhibition of pastels of Sarawak life, or an exhibition

Makes Trip "Home"

ng proclivities on the part of the Upon one of her trips "home," But they did have the luxury of Dyaks. He succeeded his father as George Arliss was showing London electric light and outside they had in British society, because of his po- Goddess." Somebody suggested that latest jazz.

the rooms were simple and bare, so they could see the spiders on the walls and the beetles on the floors

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Administration's Friends and Enemies Have a Lot to Say About the Hoover Record So Far. But the Verdiet Is Up to the Voters-This Fall and in 1932

WASHINGTON, July 12. - The administration's friends and its enemies have tried to outblat each other in the argument at the close of Congress as to whether the record showed the Hoover administration to have been a success to date or whether it proved it a failure. Obviously each side the drum frantically on such occasions because if one did not the other would get all the attention for its end of the argument, but neither group could prove a case for itself.

The months ahead rather than the 16 months behind will determine just what the future's conception will be of the Hoover administration; they will tell whether the president can pull himself out of the mud or whether he is to become even more badly bogged in one morass and another.

It's Up to the Voters

Anyway, it is not for newspaper and anti-Hoover partisans to decide stops. Truck dries up, pumps coupe whether this is a successful admin- in rear. Small sedan drives up beistration. The only thing in the na- hind truck. Coupe pulls itself toture of a verdict on that is the gether, races engine, backs up, vote that people cast in elections bumps truck in front. Truck is and no one here is forgetting for minute the fact that there will be hind him and if that faction opcongressional election in Novemper and a presidential election in be out of luck. 1932. In two years Mr. Hoover will known whether he is going to be he other, long before that.

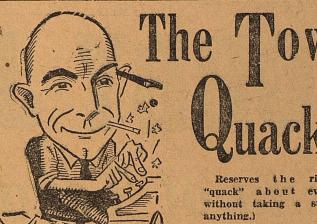
gress or complaining about its omis- inland waterways and federal highsions until you know how those things react on the country.

And when the voters decide whether they are sore or satisfied program has been in effect for a

developments come along before can, except down south. Congress meets again there will be Any business pickup between now the wrong side of the street to keep

who are distinctly looking askance produced. at Hoover. It is just possible that those boys so often reiterated the happen and something must. cry that Republicanism was synonmous with prosperity that they came to believe it and now blame Hoover for the depression as do many others who ought to know better. But at any rate the powerful Republican leaders here and out in the states are Republicans long before they are Hoover men and would infinitely rather win without Hoover than lose with him.

Since Taft's 1912 nomination there has been a theory that any president can renominate himself but Taft had a national machine and the big business interests be-



forced backward. Small sedan honks lustily but is bumped before can get in reverse.

Scene: Stop zone at corner of Loraine and Texas, facing north. correspondents or for pro-Hoover Coupe drives up to stop sign and

poses Hoover he is samply going to

So far as what Congress did is concerned only tarm and farm rehis party's andidate to succeed lief will cut any figure. Prohibition nimself; he may know, one way or doesn't count as a party issue this year. Individual members cam-There isn't any good whatever paigning for re-election will boast bragging about the acts of Con- about what they did for veterans. way legislation.

Farmers May Not Rebel The Hoover agricultural relief

with the Republicans most of them year, without the export debenture are likely to be utterly free from any | feature that farm bloc members and thought about whether or not Hoo- Democrats tried to keep in. The ver got what he wanted from Con- only yardstick the farmers have to determine its success is the prices and counties have had to employ if business recovers and farm they get for their crops—and every- traffic officers to keep the streets prices rise appreciably everyone will one knows what's been happening and highways open for the autobe happy except Democrats. Hoover in that respect. At this writing the mobile drivers who would like to will suddenly become the man who best consolation for the adminis- proceed in orderly fashion. It's bad pulled the country through its hour tration is that farmers are patient, enough the way some of these half of trial and tribulation. If no such long-suffering and mostly Republi- grown girls drive past a stop sign

general disposition to consider the and November will be attributed to from getting your jitney rammed administration a failure and it will the new tariff act and so will any amidships. It's just a pity a trafbe extremely difficult for the ad- further slump. Hoover isn't satistic fic officer can't be everywhere at ministration to get back on solid fied with it, but he will be a lot once. more than satisfied if it works out The White House must worry, not all right. As in the case of the farm | First three days of each week only about the voters, but about the relief act, the proof of the pudding Finger Wave . hard-headed Republican politicians lies in the digestion or indigestion Marcel

Politically speaking, anything may

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

Just like a bunch of mischievous kids when the teacher is out of the room. Johnnie kicks Willie in pants Willie kicks Johnnie by way of resuing scuffle. Teacher walks in. buttal. Tommie gets bumped in en-All is quiet. All same street corner when traffic officer is around.

It's funny what horse play can be found among grown men, anyway. Small car runs in front of trick, beating it to stop signal. Truck pulls up alongside and driver yells, "Whatcha think this is, Barney Oldfield, a race track? Get that hack off the stem before it falls and scatters all over somebody!"

"Yeah," 'the small car driver comes back. "Who're you, you meat headed road hog, trying to block the whole street with a dump wagon that ain't even safe to look at? And with a few more curses, the two get under way.

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'Uncie Jake,' 79, Shot His Grandson Because Youth 'Wouldn't Behave'

LOURAY, Va., July 12.—A Page county grand jury, called for the last week in July, will be asked to consider the case of "Uncle Jake" Cubbage, 79-year-old mountain patriarch, who broke a long peace in the Blue Hill Mountains when he shot and killed his 19-year-old

Behind the killing, and the possible trial for murder, there can be heard the low rumblings of another mountain feud. Mountain families are arrayed one against another over the affair. Members of the younger generation believe "Uncle Jake" was all wrong in shooting young Fred. The older generation, however, take another view of the matter. They feel that the old man had sufficient provocation for

In the meantime, "Uncle Jake" remains behind the bars of the jail in this little town. The authorities are willing to let him out on bail, but they are keeping him here for his own good. They fear he might be slain should he return to the hills.

"I Had to Kill Him"

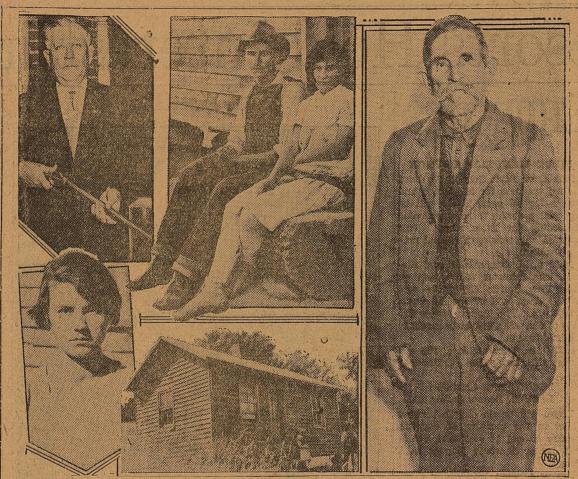
"Uncle Jake" waits in jail, a little dazed by all that has happened. A quiet man, he never before has been in the hands of the law. To visitors who call on him, the old man says: "Yes, I killed Fred, but I had to do it. He didn't know how to behave himself."

For many years "Uncle Jake" had been recognized as head of the Cubbage clan. They are an unruly people, the Cubbages. always ready for a fight, a dance, "Uncle Jake's" self-appointed task to preserve law and order among

When Cubbage men got in trou-"Unkle Jake used to give generation.

ent. Some of the younger genera- are conflicting stories as to just I was feared of hurtin him more state in its attempt to convict the tion of Cubbages began a revolt what happened. Amanda, 16, and I couldn't take his shoes off. old man. And the younger men, against the old order of things. Jake's daughter, and Melvin. 19, 'Honey, take them off.' he begged Fred's friends, are muttering They resented "Unkle Jake's" in- Jake's son, say that the old man me. 'I ain't a-goin' with my boots threats. "Uncle Jake's" friends, terference with their affairs and had to shoot in self defense. his instruction on how they "Fred stood there a cussin pap- "Someone else took his shoes eye to eye with the partiarch say should behave. And one of the py and he raised his fist like he off and Fred turned to me again that he did exactly right in shootring-leaders in this rebelling against was goin' to hit him," Amanda re- and says, 'Honey, I'm a-goin' cause ing Fred, and they are going to the old man's authority was Fred, lated. his 19-year-old grandson.

A "Moonshine Party" and "Uncle Jake" came to a cli- sistance could reach him.



"Uncle Jake" Cubbage, right, patriarch of the Cubbage family, didn't understand the ways of the younger generation of mountaineers. When Fred, his 19-year-old grandson, "wouldn't behave," the old man killed him. Witnesses to the crime were Amanda, 16, and Melvin, 10, two of Jake's children, pictured upper center. Lower center, the cabin where the shooting took place. Fred's youthful wife is shown at lower left, and upper left is pictured Sheriff E. L. Lucas.

among them.

Someone stepped on someone's ing. title of "The Lawyer of Cubbage was restored, he left the place and | "When I come up, Fred knew he quent warnings, would not live up Personally, he never went to his own cottage where he was dying." his young widow re- to that code. So sorrowfully, "Un gave the authorities any trouble. seated himself in the doorway. lated. He was recognized as a peaceful his head in his hands thinking, no "He said he was a-going and he Back in the hills, the numerous man, according to Sheriff E. L. doubt of the troublesome younger didn't want to die with his shoes members of the Cubbage clan are

"Pappy stood a lot from him and he died. Fred, in his mountain way, was wouldn't a shot if Fred hadn't a a modern youth. He didn't be- come like he was going to hit him." Cubbage before she was married, Jaiy. If "Uncle Jake" is indicted lieve he should sit back and let No matter how the quarrel start- is expected to aid the state in its for murder, there are many who old Jake etll him how he should ed, or what young Fred said to prosecution of Jake. "Uncle Jake." the fact remains that the old man shot his grandson. The she said. "He never done nothin to element, who will do everything in The more or less silent warfare shot lodged in the youth's leg and him.

max following a little "mountain After he fired the fatal shot, the model prisoner. He has had plen- cas and the county authorities are

Moonshine flowed at the party, it while, Fred's wife, to whom he had "Fred wouldn't behave. I had to or a moonshine party. It was was related. The younger men been married four months, heard kill him," he explains over and grew noisy and quarrelsome, Fred about the shooting and came to the over again. He says that although cabin where her husband lay dy- of the boy as his own pappy"

ble with the law over moonshine foot. There were curses and There had been trouble between one. It was proper for the youngstills or quarrels among them- flushed faces. Old "Uncle Jake" the couple a week before and Mrs. er generation of a mountain famselves. "Uncle Jake" always went who never drank much, stepped in Cubbage was living at the home of the obey and respect the elderwith them to court. He gained the and stopped the row. After peace her father, a nephew of Jake's. of that family. Fred, despite fre-

on so he says to me, 'Honey, you're not saying much but they are dothe Cubbages good advice and And it was there that young my lawful wedded wife. Take my ing a lot of thinking. Jake's daught they took it," the sheriff said. Fred, the grandson, flushed with shoes off.' But recently it has been differ- liquor, found the old man. There "But he was a bleedin so and has indicated that she will aid the

I can feel my heart a-dyin'. And stand behind him.

between the younger generation he bled to death before medical as- During the time "Uncle Jake" man gets off free. has been in jail he has been a Down here in town, Sheriff Lu-

he killed Fred, he "thought as much

"Uncle Jake's" code is a simple cle Jake" had to kill him.

Fred's widow, who was also a ing for the meeting of the Grand hope he will be convicted. But, on their power to see that the old

dew" party of the Cubbage men old man started to the village of ty of time to consider his act, and watchfully waiting and hoping that folks at Trent Cubbages cottage. Stanley to give himself up. Mean- he still feels that he did his duty, the lid doesn't blow off in Cubbage

NEW SWEDISH MAIL BOX

STOCKHOLM. (UP). - A new ype of mail box with a detailed nformation chart is now being intalled in Stockholm under the supervision of Sweden's postmaster general. Anders Orne. The chart not only tells when the box is emptied, but also gives the location of the nearest post office or automatic stamp vending machine, as well as postal rates and the departure of mail trains for various parts of Sweden and abroad.

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leased in the past. Raquel Torres, Myrna Loy, Armidia, in talking pictures and a genuine journey to Ficksburg, South Africa. vested in these enterprises Noah Beery, Fred Kohler, Tully treat for local fans. The photog-Marshall. Frank Fay is referred to raphy is to play thre days, comas a new Warner Baxter, and por- mencing tiday. trays the same type role which made Baxter famous in his first outdoor all-talker, "In Old Arizona." Fay is said to keep the audience fairly himself out of consequences.

their identities in the plot and story, marketing of cotton.

for either of the famous heavies ALL COLOR OUTDOOR FILM have in past productions been equal to any occasion that might arise phone special "Under A Texas important roles in outdoor pictures, trip to Sturgeon Bay. The fish

door talking film attractions re- The thrilling action of the play, augmented by the gorgeousness of

POULTRY PACKING PLANT

BIG SPRING, Texas, July 10 .guessing at what he will do next, as Plans have been completed for the he plies his trace of love making establishment of a poultry packing and banditry. He lies himself into plant to be built here about Septhe hearts of women and laughs tember 1st. The Farmers Co-operative association are putting in this With Noah Beery and Fred Koh- plant. This organization has apler in the same cast, move fans will proximately 350 members and has be eager to learn the cutcome of done a great deal in cooperative LANDS BIG PICKEREL

Ritz, is Warner Brothers Vita- Tully Marshall has played so many 37 1-2 pound pickerel on a fishing Peru, Cuba and Japan. Moon," an all-talking outdoor spec- commencing a few years back as the later was frozen in a cake of ice ial. It is the first outdoor all techni- guide in "North of 36" that his and placed on exhibition in a store

CATTLE ON LONG TRIP

Von Maltiz Brothers of Ficksburg purchased the herd from Ira In-MANITOWOC, Wis. (UP)-Joseph man. Beloit, and Nick Smith and The feature attraction starting a for the undertakings of such hard- Buretta gave other sportsmen a John Ingold, Monroe. Inman has three day engagement today at the boiled characters as they portray. record to cast for when he landed a shipped cattle to Hawaii, Chile,

NORWEGIAN INDEBTEDNESS

OSLO, Norway, (UP). - Foreign indebtedness of Norwegian industrial and similar enterprises in the BELOIT, Wis. (UP).—Seven head past year amounted to approxi-An excellent cast assumes the beautiful natural color from start to of Brown-Swiss cattle, loaded here, mately 2,120 million kronor, about principal roles, including Frank Fay, finish, should prove an innovation are en route on a three months 15 per cent of the total capital in-

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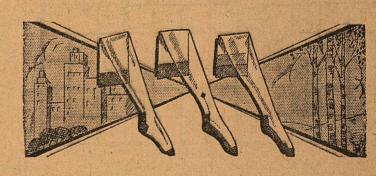
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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Midland People on Tours at Resorts Hold Interest in News

Mountain Resorts Most Interesting To Midland People Who Are Spending Vacations in All Parts of the U.S.

With mid-summer approaching, residents of Midland are in a summer exodus to resorts over the entire United States, especially favoring points in Colorado, New Mexico and California.

The past week several groups have left for resorts on the eastern and western coassts, and to the mountains. Others have preceded the recent parties, all accepting the national slogan "See America First."

One of the most interesting! Mrs Roy Parks and son, who will tains for about a week. visit during the next few weeks in Atlantic city, Washington, D. C., ara Falls and points in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Flood, Kansas ple, are also on this trip. and B street, have gone to California for a visit. They are spending most of the time in the home of his mother, Mrs. T. B. Flood, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lucky, 606 North Marienfield, are spending their summer vacation in the mounpect to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker and son, Jimmie, have been away a week,

Miss Annie May Klapproth, summer. on a vacation and in summer schol er in the high school at Amarillo.

Helen and Murray, have been gone them on the trip. several days to Toronto, Canada. They are spending the summer with velatives there.

The W. F. Scarboroughs are spen- and points in Virginia. ding a delightful summer in their summer camp at Ruidoso, New party, among whom are Dr. L. R. a tour of points in New Mexico. Scarborough of Ft. Worth and members of his family

mer. Mr. Post also expects to rep- in the summer. Midland at the Lion Internationale in Denver.

leaving Chicago this week with her of this month. aunt, Mrs. M. R. Shelton for New York. Since leaving Midland in at Lake Geneva.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan and 589. hildren have gone to places in New |

groups to leave this week were Mr. Mexico for a vacation. They exand Mrs. Foy Proctor, and Mr. and pect to camp and fish in the moun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crump are in New York city, Philadelphia, Niag- Mexico city this week enjoying a pleasant vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, former Midland peo-

> Mrs. Russell Lloyd and children, Ann and Russell, are in Cloudcroft, New Mexico for their vaca-

Mrs. J. A., Finlayson and sons, Charles Robert and Jimmie, are in tains in Colorado. They also ex- Denver at her parents' home for a vacation. They left Midland this

J. B. Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. visiting in El Paso, points in New Jno. B. Thomas, writes of his in-Mexico and on into Colorado. Mr. teresting summer in Long Beach, Baker intends to attend the Lions California. His grandparents, Dr. Internationale in Denver this week. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt of Big Spring. are also at the beach during the

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cragin are at Boulder, Colorado. She is a teach- leaving today for their summer lodge in the Black Forest near Colorado Springs. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Andrew Fasken and children | Lexie Jane Cragin, is accompanying

> Miss Emily Bird Smith, county librarian, is spending a visit with relatives in New York, Washington

Misses Jane and Ellen Potter, Mexico. Other relatives are in the Tom Potter and Mrs. Potter are on

Mrs. A. L. Loskamp is with her mother at her home on Catalina Is-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post are tour- land. She has been gone several ing Colorado for their rest this sum- weeks and return to Midland later

Mrs. W. H. Sloan left Midland several weeks ago to be with rel-Miss Lucille Thomas, daughter atives in Detroit, Mich. She expects of Dr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Thomas, is to return to Midland the latter part Younger Folk Have

Mrs. W. P. Knight and little The Week June, Miss Thomas has been in St. daughter, Belva Jo, have been gone Louis, and for two weeks in a camp sometime and are with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs Hugh Corrigan and | Special prices on permanents for children are in Yellowstone Park July. Eugene and Realistic \$7.00. dinner by Miss Walter Faye Cowden, Colorado since they left Midland Croquognole and Duart \$6.00. Special Paramount wave \$5.00 Vance luncheon given by Misses Eulalie Beauty Shop. 615 W. Texas. Phone

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bers of Midland society. A surprise Mary Carolyn Sims, and a bridge Whitefield and Bennie Sue Ratliff July 7-10-13 complimented Miss Annie Laura Hix

Surprise Dinner

The dining room of the Cowden home was attractively appointed in cut flowers for the dinner honoring Miss Sims on her birthday.

Sorority sisters who attended were Misses Ida Beth Cowden, Ja-nelle Edwards, Dorris Harrison, Marie Hill, Ruby Hodges, Martha Louise Nobles, Nancy Rankin, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Jean Verdier, Jean Wolcott, the honoree and the hos-

Others wno were invited to the home for dancing later in the evening were Misses Julianne Aycock, Margaret Francis, Mary Elizabeth Randolph, Nan Nell Dickey Kitty Carpenter and Eulalie White-

Messrs. Bush Elkin, Stephen Francis. J. P. French, Dick Austin, Johnnie Ratliff, R. R. Browning, Hugh West, Ernest Sparks, Thomas Lee Speed, Wade Stevens, R. V. Wasaff, Van Mitchell, Bill Cartmell, Alf Reese, Ford Schrock, Bill Morgan, Robert T. Cox, and Sonny Curtis. Ratliff Home

Those gathering to favor Miss Hix at the Ratliff home played games of bridge during the morning at tables appointed with novel suitcase tal-

For high bridge score, Miss Ida Beth Cowden was given a present, and a favor went to Miss Dorris Harrison, cut, and to the honoree. Guests included Misses Dorris Harrison, Helen Margaret Ulmer. Nancy Rankin, Ida Beth Cowden, Julianne Aycock, Jean and Polly Wolcott, Mary Lou Thrower, Jewell Midkiff, Janelle Edwards, Ruby

Hodges, Marie Hill, Mary Elizabeth

Randolph and the honoree.

Mr. and K. L. Denton and little daughter left Midland yesterday for a tour of Colorado before returning to the home in Corywallis Oregon. They have been in Midland this week with his mother, Mrs. L. A. Denton and sister, Mrs. Chas. Klapproth.

SWIMMING CLASSES

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11:00 a. m. Communion and sermon. The minister will preach on "The Holy Spirit; His Office and Work." There will be special music. 7:00 p. m. The Young People Society of Christian Endeavor meets in the auditorium.

8:00 p. m. The subject of the address will be "The Fulfillment."

METHODIST CHURCH Leslie A. Boone, Postor.

There will be no church services either in the morning or evening. Sunday School at 9:45, and Senior and Junior Epworth leagues at 7

Prayer services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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There will be mass in Midland and also in Stanton at 7:30 and 9 o'clock this Sunday. There will be mass in Midland Thursday at 7:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meet for Study The schedule of services follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior - Intermediate Endevaor 4 Senior Endeavor 7 p. m.

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Coxey's Kin Marches in Beauty Pageant



Katherine Coxey, above, granddaughter of General Jacob Coxey of "Coxey's Army" fame, has no plans for leading another march of unemployed on Washington, but she does hope to be chosen as the world's most beautiful girl at the Galveston, Tex., beauty pageant in August. Miss Coxey, whose home is in Massillon, has entered the Ohio contest for selection of "Miss Ohio" and hopes to compete at Galveston for the title of "Miss Universe."

Radio Entertainer



MISS LORENA WOLCOTT

Miss Lorena Wolcott, native Texan who has achieved nation-wide success as a Broadway musical operetta star will make her third appearance on a Texas Electric Service company radio program over WBAP, Fort Worth, Tuesday night from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, A. S. Legg, district manager of the company announced Saturday. Miss Wolcott was starred in three New York musical operettas, the latest of which was "Sweet Adeline." The musical selections will include numbers by the 32-piece Texas Electric Service company orchestra and three songs by Miss Wolcott, "It Happened in Monterrey", "When Day is Done" and "Bill" from the stage and movie success "Showboat." The remainder of the program will consist of facts about Electra, one of the cities served by the Texas Electric Service company.

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Rev. Roberts has returned and will be in the services this week.

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fault-which it is. When you have done that, business wil Istart to get There is, right now, plenty of

should stop, and then sell them when they do stop.

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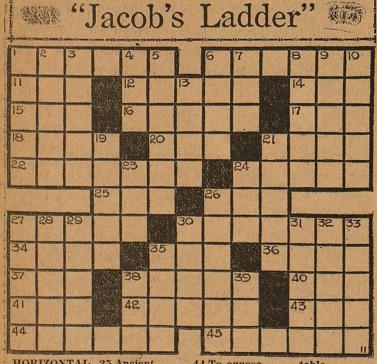
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weight. 34 Portrait statue.

44 To oppose. 45 Ernptive hot VERTICAL

36 Energy in action. 37 Sac of silk of a silkworm. 1 Hackneyed, 38 Foundation. 40 To consume. 3 Wise men.

42 Soluble compound. road cars. o 6 Writing

table. 7 Poem. ends of. 9 To elude, 10 Furies.

13 Rifles. 19 Canvas-like 5 Series of rail- 21 Healed. 23 Grain. 24 To loiter. 26 Concluding. 27 Roll of

tobacco. 28 Sharp-witted. 29 Stringed instruments. 30 Too.

32 Point in a debate. 33 To gladden. 38 Genus of cattle.

-: SOCIETY:-

Wilson Hostess To Presbyterian Women Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church has been announced for Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. R. Wilson, 910 West two tested recipes for your use. Both Michigan Street, with Mrs. Chas. Holzgraf as co-hostess at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. C. Heard will be leader of the program on "Mexicans North of the Rio Grande." Mrs. E. W. Mc-Clure will conduct the devotional. Transportation wil be furnished women who will call Mrs. T. D. Murphy at the manse.

Wichita Falls Girl Given Picnic By Cousins

Entertainment for Lowana Preslar of Wichita Falls, who is here visiting, included an outing to Cloverdale Park and a picnic supper given by her cousins, Barbara and Lorena Gann, Friday evening.

Out of door games and the supper were enjoyed by the honoree, Ruth Pratt, Kathlyn Scruggs, Lela May Miles, Virginia Lee Smith, Marjorie Pratt of El Paso Annis Johnson, ents togethe Crystell Head of Ranger, and the egg beater.

Miss Sundquist Entertains With Novel Party

ed Friday afternoon with a novel the home of Mrs. Geo. F. Brown, "flea" party at the home of her and Walker members at the home parents on South Marienfield street. of Mrs. Alvin Hicks at 3 o'clock. Miss Velma Bilbry won high score and Miss Mary Kathryn Hodgsett low score.

Mary Kathryn Hodgsett, Marguerite will be assistant hostess. Bevins and Lucille McMullan.

vill visit here several days.

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1 cup of mayonnaise 1-2 cup of salad oil 1 tablespoon of vinegar 1-4 teaspoon of paprika 1 pound of chopped chives

1 tablespoon of chopped pimen-1 tablespoon of green peppers 1 cooked egg yolk sifted

1 tablespoon of catsup 1-3 cup of chili sauce. -Miss Leona McCormick. Salad Dressing

1-2 cup of water 2 tablespons of flour 1 teaspoon of mustard 2 tablespoons of sugar 1-2 teaspoon of salt

1-2 cup of vinegar

1-2 teaspoon of red pepper. Heat water and vinegar to boiling point, add butter, sift dry ingredients together and beat into egg with -Mrs. Bud Estes.

Announcements

Two auxiliaries of the Baptist W. M. S. have planned meetings for Miss Edythe Sundquist entertain- this week. Lockett members meet at

Woman's Auxiliary of the Presby-

Mrs. Chas. Gibbs and Mrs. I. E. the home of Mrs. H. G. Bedford, in connection. There are to be wa- complete pouring of footings Mon-Harmon of San Angelo arrived in 611 North Marienfield street. A re- ter sports following the revue, in day at its location near Florida Midland yesterday afternoon and view will be conducted, and also in which will be represented a Mid- park, in South Midland. Pouring

Bible class of the Baptist church will be conducted at 3 o'clock by the

3 o'clock

Thursday

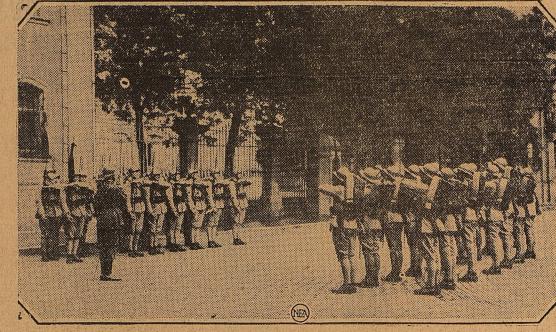
at her home.

Bien Amigos club members will be guests at the home of Mrs. J. D. other prizes for revue winners. Chambers, 702 West Louisiana.

Friday

Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. S. R. Stanidige, the Newnie Ellis home. She is a 203 East Pennsylvania.

French Troops Quit Germany



The eleven-and-a-half-year occupation of the Rhineland was being brought to an end as this photo was taken at Mainz, Germany. It shows the guard of French poilus being changed for the last time. Shortly afterward the French. British and Belgian colors were hauled down and the black, red and gold banner of Republican Germany floated for the first time in history over the Electoral Palace. Those who cheered loudest at the departure of the French were the approximately 10,000 citizens of Mainz who at last can move back into the evacuated quarters.

Midland Judges in Odessa Beauty Revue

Odessa queens in bathing suit attire will promenade this arternoon at the country club swimming pool a visit with her parents. of that town to be judged by two Midland men in an elimination that will send the fairest to Ft. Worth by plane to enter the state elimination

Twenty-two beauties had entered day morning the revue by Saturday afternoon. Judging begins at 3 o'clock.

The sommittee in charge sent Chairman Jack Laird to Midland Saturday evening to explian contest rules to John Bonner of the Mid- from their home in Andrews land Theatres, Inc., and R. C. Hanterian church meets at the home of kins. Reporter-Telegram staff, the Hughes Tool Co. At tea time a salad course was Mrs. T. R. Wilson, 910 West Michi- judges. Contestants will be judged served to Misses Velma Bilbry, gan, at 4:30. Mrs. Chas. Holzgraf according to fairness, grace poise and physical symmetry.

The contest, sponsored by the City have been held at Pagoda pool dur- ing of bids Friday. ing the last week for selection of Superintendent Hampton stated

the Lyric theatre, the lissome beau- cavation and concrete bids. accompanied by a companion.

The casino at Lake Worth will be Mrs. C. L. Jackson will be hostess the scene of the state-wide judging. to members of the Thursday club From Odessa, "Miss Odessa" will fly with her companion with Pilot Eddie Spencer, Odessa flyer. Odessa merchants will give nine

TOYAH VISITOR HERE

is in Midland for a few days in day morning. sister of Mrs. Ellis.

Personals

Miss Lula Elkin is expected to come here today from Lubbock, and 'wait awhile' before investing.' where she is attending school, for

vacation tomorrow.

was a shopper in Midland yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Taylor made a short business trip to Odes-

Billie, were visitors here yesterday

To Finish Pouring

The Hughes Tool company, latest Reijnhart Circle members meet at of Odessa, has a complete program industrial addition to Midland, will the first three chapters of Exodus land water polo team. Eliminations started Saturday, following check-

> swimmers for this event. Diving his appreciation to the City of Midand swimming contests will also be land and to the chamber of commerce for cooperation entailed in Beginning Saturday evening at assisting the company in getting ex-

Ladies' Bible class of the Church ties paraded on the stage. The win- "he value of these agencies has the income tax as a panacea. What of Christ will meet at the church, her of the revue this afternoon will been helpful in a great degree," he kind of a panacea would it be to be pronounced "Miss Odessa." The told a reporter. "That co-operation let every sixteenth man pay the eventual winner gets a 12-day ocean largely figured into the decision of taxes for Texas? Our forefathers voyage to Havana, where she has our company moving to Midland, fought for causes bound in 'Tax-Semi-monthly country club party six six days given her with ex- that with the progressive air of the ation without Representation"; why at the club house starting at 8:30 penses paid, as a prize. She will be place and the logical location it has should we Texans give representato the surrounding fields."

Christian Minister And Wife to Camp

Mrs. Peters, will leave Midland taxes. Mrs. Frank Youngblood of Toyah 10 miles south of Kerrville, Mon- paign to be conducted in the state

Over-Taxation--(Continued from page 1)

Webb feels certain that more definite information about the beinning of potash exploitation in J. B. Haskins, shoe man at Gris- Midland and Ector counties would som Robertson's, is leaving on his result from a strong tendecy of the voters to signify their displeasure at "increased taxation of capital." contest soon for the title of "Miss | Mrs. A. L. McCarley of Andrews | He believes there is a patent fear of companies because of a possible tax hike on products.

Advances Own Remedy Remedy for this fear would be found in taking a survey of West day, Texas, he believes, and this he pro-Mrs. Hunter Irwin and daughter, poses. The people could signify to representatives what they want and this, if favorable, could mold the "formative doubt" into a sort of placid determination to come into West Texas and spend millions.

The tax problem is one that has ipset the state repeatedly. Webb said. The sulphur tax agitators threatened to disrupt a production that already pays more into the coffers of the state than could readily be imagined, he said. If this agitation were carried to the potash industry, and to the other mineral industries, how could West Texas realize the value of her hidden resources? he asked.

Need For Fair Taxation "Why they (representatives at a distance) even wanted to change

Webb said there must be taxation; that economic science has known

to me to be trying something backward when it fails to work forward!

The Rev. Howard Peters, pastor this for many decades; but there is of the First Christian church, and an equitable way in which to assess Monday morning for Center Point, That is the purpose of his cam-

tion without taxation? This seems

papers, he says. Mr. Peters will speak each even- And the people must solve the

Personals

Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso passed through Midland yesterday returning to this home after a speech tour of cities east of here. He is a candidate United States

Mrs. F. E. Rankin and Miss Wanda Harlen of Rankin shopped and visited friends in Midland yesterday.

C. E. Gann.

Dr. C. Stone, Atlantic Pipe Line weeks in Midland.

E. Wallace.

No wonder Konjola has won a Mrs. Ethel Hancock, head of the ready-to-wear department of Gris- million friends; no wonder seven som-Robertson's left last night for million bottles were used in two New York market. She was ac- years! Would you not like to know companied by other representatives all about the medicine that wins

Belle, Ruth and Billie Pratt, Marjorie Pratt of El Paso and Chrystell Head of Ranger, left yesterday morning for Stamford where they will visit relatives. The Pratt children will remain there for a visit, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt returning Mon-

house guest of Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson this weekend.

Ernest Landreth of Hobbs, New Mexico, is expected to spend today in Midland.

VICTORY WON

Mrs. Mack Preslar and daughter, Lowana, of Wichita Falls are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil L. Lanier, representative of the Magnolia Petroleum company, was here yesterday from Colorado.

company physician, has returned to Dallas after spending several Mrs. Lola M. Knox and daughters.

Mrs. E. J. Gillespie and Mrs. Hugh McRae and husband of Dailas have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Knox's daughter, Mrs. W.

ing their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Neal Masters street. Amarillo, Texas.

Mrs. Will Cox of San Angelo is a

Geo. D. McCormick returned Friday night from Dallas where he has been several days on business, and visiting with his mother, who is in the hospital there.

W. R. Smith Attorney At Law General Civil Practice 213 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 584

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full treatment of from six to eight

bottles is advised for best results. Konjola is sold in Midland at Mayes-Young drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

BYRD COMPANION TO WED

LOS ANGELES, July 11. (A) Lyle Womack, former husband of Ruth Elder, Atlantic flyer, today announced his coming marriage to Ella Bissett, Minneapolis society girl. He was a member of the Byrd



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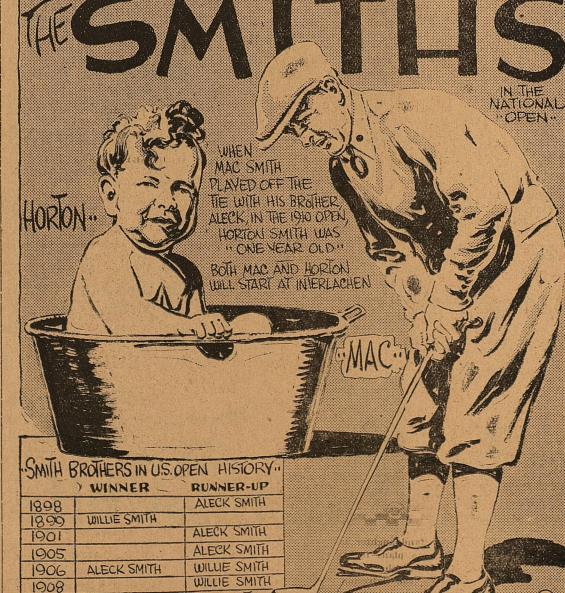
Five roads jutting off in various directions of the compass. One road is yours. But a brief glance—and you're off! On the right road. For a sign was over each road to direct your way!

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Read the advertisements every day as carefully as you would the signs above the cross-roads. They point out your buying road as surely and as safely!

ing while there. matter. BRUSHING UP SPORTS . .



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Noland had as their guests Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Hurley, Mrs. Hurley, Sr., and Miss Thelma Hur

ley of Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Miss Bernice Hill has gone to El Paso for a visit with her aunt. Miss Vernon Hill.

W. T. Hoey left today for Cisco

where he will meet his wife who has been visiting her sister this week. They expect to return to Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spaulding

and son of Lubbock came to Midland yesterday for a visit with relatives during the next few days. Tom McMurray of McAlester, Oklahoma, has returned to his home

after a week's visit with Tom Hoey and other friends here. Richard Burgess of the Burgess Aircraft association, is here for a

few days from San Antonio FRESH MILK AND CREAM DELIVERED TWICE DAILY MEISSNER'S DAIRY Justav Meissner, Prop. Phone 9038F3

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Wimbledon Results Compliment To Bike-Riding Greek Professor

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER, NEA Service Sports Editor.

A professor of Greek at the University of Texas, who rides a bicycle to and from work, helped the United States to make a clean sweep of the tennis championships this year at Wimbledon, England.

His name is Dr. D. A. Penick, and his years of coaching without! one cent in payment have put the state of Texas on the tennis map in a big way. It was Doc Penick who turned out Wilmer Allison, Berkeley Bell and a score of other net stars from the Panhandle.

It was he who taught young Allison the tricks that vanquished Henri Cochet, the world's greatest tennis player in the singles at Wimberdon. And Allison, later, as half of the doubles team of Van Ryn and Allison, went on to win the doubles championship on the English court for the second consec-

If the Davis Cup comes back to America this year or the next, it will be pupils tutored by the bicycleriding professor of Austin who played a great part in America's victory. For teaching Greek, Dr. Penick is paid \$6000 a year. He has been offered pay for his sideline of coaching the tennis teams, but has declined. For the last 12 years young

The first pair he had that earned national fame were Lewis White and Louis Thalheimer, doubles com-

men taught tennis by him have

swept one championship after an-

other before their triumphant rac



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Stinger: 'Jane.

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that car out in the

yard and fix it or

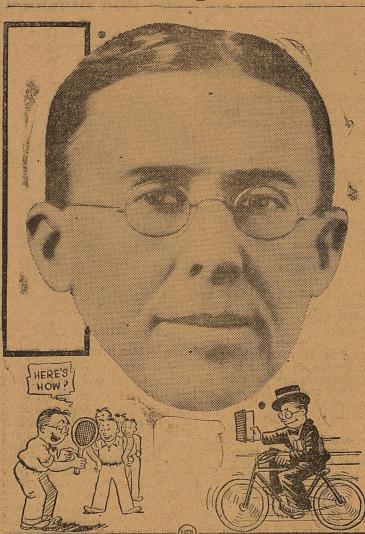
Mrs. Stinger: "Why

John, just think of

bust it up."

Pain-Up Week.

Now is the Time



DR. D. A. PENICK

ate doubles in 1924-25. Each also Yes, sir, thank you, sir." ranked high in singles. A year ago The doctor's favorite sport, aside monte who replaced Vannutelli as White and Berkeley Bell were final- from tennis, is bicycle riding. He dean of the Sacred College

Penick's teams wade through the Southwestern Conference annually like Carnera took his string of setups. He wins doubles and singles men. A young man named Bruce Barnes this spring gave Cliff Sutter, the Tulane terror a decisive ter ,the Tulane terror, a decisive Three of the amiable doctor's pulacing and Sutter went on later to pils were at Wimbledon this year—trim the Lehigh lobber. Seligson, in Allison, Berkeley Bell and E. O. the championship finals in the Mather Mather is an Oxford stu-

Sports experts of the southwest University of Texas.
say the reason Barnes did not win Allison is the "big shot" of the the clay courts.

Penick is one of those soft-voiced fellows you listen to. He frowns

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is often seen taking rides on his

dent who formerly attended the

the intercollegiate championship doctor's pupils who are in the limethis year is because he is weak as light now. It was his defeat of was ignored by the committee June a grass player, though great on Cochet, though he later lost to Tilden, that turned the tide at Winibledon in America's favor.

REALISM AT TRIAL

pupils, gently rebukes displays of PRESTON, Idaho. (UP).-While temper, such as throwing racquets officials were choosing a jury for and corrects their faults quietly. He the first arson case tried here in is the sort of man to whom you 35 years, fire started in the Preston chamber of commerce rooms, where the temporary court room court had to be moved elsewhere.

SKI VETERAN DIES

RED WING, Minn., (UP .- Honored as the man who introduced ski jumping into this country from is dead at his home near here, his friends have been informed.

Senator Smoot

At the Airport Lieut. Foster from Dodd field in San Antonio landed at Sloan field yesterday morning in a Liberty D-H on an inspection tour of army ports in this section. He took off from the local field for Dallas, Western Air Express picked up Wm. Zink at Midland yesterday morning for a passenger to Fort

George Abell, local oil operator, left on SAT for a business trip to Ft. Worth yesterday morning,

Charge Mexican In Constable's Death

DALLAS, July 12. (A) -- Arturo Canchez, 27, arrested in Fort Worth vesterday, was charged here today with the fatal shooting of J. T. Davis, constable at Mesquite, July 1st, when Davis and his deputy, T. G. Jones, arrested four men who were stripping an automobile. The men attacked the officers no

route to the Dallas county jail. Three others have been jailed in connection with the shooting.

Bury Cardinal By Pope Pius Grave

VATICAN CITY, July 12. (AP)-Cardinal Navvutelli was buried today in Verano cemetery, near the church of St. Lourence, outside the walls of Rome where Pope Pius the Ninth is buried. The papal benediction was imparted by Cardinal Bel-

Wichita "Bolters" Allowed on Ticket

FORT WORTH, July 12. (AP)-An committee to print on the primary reached on their disposition. ballot the names of 40 precinct chairmanship candidates who voted for Hoover in 1928.

They had contended that a request to have their names printed be consummated immediately.

J. E. Frieburg led the bolters in structed them to file with the ap-

BARLEY AS HOG FEED

EAST LANSING, (UP)-Barley has proven to be nearly as good nutritional food for growing pigs a was established. Spectators and corn, 300 livestock feeders of Michiprospective jurymen were driven gan were told last week at the hurriedly from the building, and Livestock Feeders' Day, held at the flames raged for an hour be- Michigan State College. The feedfore they were extinguished. The ers were advised from data compile by the college from recent tests in feeding livestock.

OLD COIN UNEARTHED

DANVILLE, Pa. (UP).—A coin bearing the date, 1517, has been Norway, Torjus Hemmestvedt, 68, found buried three feet in the earth here, according to George Yerrick, of this city.

WANTS TO SEE IT ALL

FORT SNELLING, Minn., (UP) .-To see that section of the world he missed during 30 years of travel in the army, Sergeant George Gessford announced on his retirement that he would spend the next 10 years vagabonding around old corners of



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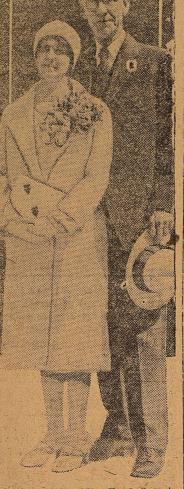
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On Honeymoon



Utah's famous newlyweds, are pictured here on their honeymoon. The senator and his bride, the former Mrs. Alice Taylor Sheets; plan a trip to Hawaii. They were married at the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City.

Toll Bridge Rate Litigation Ends

-Controversies and litigation in- Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alaolving three toll bridges over the bama and Texas. Red River appeared near an end "The South, while in a process of opinion of the second court of civil today when Chairman Lew Wentz change, has not as yet been revoppeals here today ordered the of the Oklahoma highway commis- lutioned as have large sections of Wichita county democratic executive sion said an agreement had been the North and West," said the re-

> confirmation by bridge owners, but hibited in meeting present-day in-Wentz said the contracts are in dustrial problems, but also the perline with their demands and should sistence of old standards of living

Restoration of former toll rates | Cheap labor, it was found had on thre bridges were allowed by the had its effect in attracting industry Texas and Oklahoma coinmissions southward, but the Institute investhe fight, taking the case first to under the agreement, but when new tigators were inclined to believe the state supreme court which in- free bridges, now under construct that the importance of the labor tion, are completed, the present factor has been exaggerated. Nattoll spans become free.

AGRICULTURE STILL DOMINANT BELOW MASON AND DIXON LINE SOUTH GREAT

INDUSTRIALISM MOVING SOUTHWARD

UNIVERSITY. Va., July 1: (A)- more powerful influence. Southward moves industrialism, un- In 1927 there were 12 industries in general shop construction and

the South, which it covers in all its of fertilizers; 40 per cent of lum- izers, \$105,415,387. connections.

Agriculture, still dominant below cent of refined petroleum; 53 per the Mason and Dixon line, has lost cent of turpentine and resin; 46 ground before the steady growth of per cent of cigars and cigarettes; tor vehicles in 1929 was 34,700,000, manufacturing, the study revealed, and 12 per cent of the nation's knit | 76 per cent of which were owned but the most striking comparison goods. was found with the country as a whole. During the 47 years from 1880 to 1927, the value of manufactured products for the entire nation increased 1,170 per cent, but that for the evelen distinctly Southern states grew over 2,300 per cent, more than twice as much

In less than one-fourth the total number of states, in approximately one-fourth the country's area and with less than one-fourth of its population, the South is producing ten per cent of the country's manufactured output. That, proportioned on the basis of number of states area and population, would place ts value at not far from 46 per cent of the nation's total, the Institute

"Considering how recent this movement toward an industrial civlization has been, this proportion s by no means small," the report aid. "If past progress is any indication of what the future is likely to show, the proportion will continue for a considerable time to be mounting one."

The survey was conducted in the Institute established at the University in 1926 by the Rockefeller Foundation, and deals with studies conducted in the states of Virginia, OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (UP) North Carolina, South Carolina,

port. "This fact accounts not only The agreement in subject to final for much of the conservatism exand habits of life."

ural resources, they said, were a

The 12 manufacturing industries each of which in 1927 had an output in the South of over \$100,000,-000 were as follows:

Cottons, \$880,805,268; petroleum refining, \$580,476,618; cigars a cigarettes, \$563,784,310; lumber timber products not elsewhere s fied, \$501,854,630; oil. cake and cottonseed, \$233,050,130; cars til its teeming center draws downthe eleven Southern states each of pairs for steam railroads, \$208,772 ward toward the Dixie out posts of the eleven Southern states each of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

the eleven Southern states each of the eleven states each of the eleven states each of the eleven southern states each of the eleven states each eleven states each eleven states each This is the finding of the first \$100,000,000. Census figures showed lumber—planing mill products not sectional study completed by the In- that more than 56 per cent of the made in planing mills connected stitute for Research in the Social country's cotton manufacturing is with sawmills, \$128,717,098; slaugh-Sciences at the University of Vir- being done in the South; 84 per cent tering and meat packing, \$121,450,ginia. It is devoted to labor in of cottonseed products; 55 per cent 605; furniture. \$109,961,637; fertil-

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ber and lumber products; 27 per

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the neighbors—and you baptized only last Sunday."

Mr. Frank Wolcott

Sunday, July 13, 1930

is having some repair work done on his home this week, alnog with a new Richardson's Roof. W. A. McCall is the

contractor in charge of the work. Pessimistic Paul has quit studying blue bugs. history. He says the world was first flat.

SPLINTERS

then it was round and now it's crook-Mrs. Ella Youngblood is having her home redecorated

this week. C. E. Vaughn is the artist in charge of the work. A local insurance

man says "A smile for the boss in the insurance against morning is the best

But no doubt it is a pleasant relief to Paul to know that lumber is always sold on the square.

It must be love

when a boy walks home with a girl knowing he must lick seven termentors lat-

The users of carbolineum say it is the best yet to run the chicken mites and

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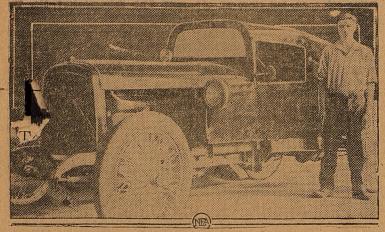
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SOME WATAH, QUICK

By Martin

Builds Gas-Electric Car



Albert Melentine, 20-year-old mechanic of Madison, Wis., has built a gas-electric automobile, after two years of work, which he says goes from 30 to 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Power is obtained from a generator underneath the car driven by a gasoline engine, that of an ordinary auto. The car needs no gearshift, as both power and speed are controlled by the throttle. Melentine and his car are shown here.



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RATES: 2c a word a day

ic a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges:

1 Day 25c 2 Days 50c 3 Days 60c.

> FURTHER information will given gladly by calling

> > 77

For Sale or Trade

apartment with bath by responsible For County Sheriff: party. Address Reporter-Telegram.

Furnished Apts.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. West Texas. Phone 79.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. 1201 North Main. 108-1p

ONE four-room, one tree-room apartment. Modern. Close in. Utilities furnished. 407 North Colorado. 106-3p

FURNISHED apartment to couple | District: without children, 410 North Main.

4. Unfurnished Apts.

ONE OF the best apartments in Midland. Close in. To couple only. 405 North Big Spring. 108-1p

Furnished Houses

Furnished cottage. Inquire 513 W. 108-3p Wall St.

6. Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT or lease, Modern five- For Tax Assessor: room brick house. For appointment

108-3p phone 100. FIVE ROOM HOUSE-NORTH C st. Abilene Building & Loan Co. at For District Attorney:

Mims & Crane. Phone 24. 108-3z Four rooms, close in, modern, cheap, also furnished apartments. Phone 175, 500.

SIX-ROOM house in front Cameron Lumber Co. Now being reno-

vated. Phone No. 4. Bedrooms

COOL southeast bedroom connecting bath. Nicely furnished. 608 108-10 South Loraine.

SEVERAL bedrooms and unfurnish- Justice of the Peace: de houses for rent. B. F. Stanley. 108-15

NICELY furnished bedroom to one or two men. 716 West Louisiana

BEDROOMS, downstairs, newly papered, nicely furnished. Connect ing bath. Moderate price. 121 North Big Spring.

(12) Situations Wanted

Phone 966-J.

MAN EXJERIENCED in lumber business wants employment. Con sider furniture or shoe business References. Write Box DT, Report er-Telegram.

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July, 1930.

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 GRAVE NOBLE

IRA F. LORD J. VI. (Bill) ARNETT J. PAUL ROUNTREE NETTYE C. ROMER

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

For County Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1

S B. PRESTON H. G. LEDFORD J. ARTHUR JOHNSON Precinct No. 2

B. T. GRAHAM

Precinct No. 3 D. L. HUTT

- For Congress, 16th Congressional

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY San Angelo.

R. E. THOMASON El Paso.

T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election) J. V. GOWL

NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

108-3p For County Surveyor: ROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election) R. T. BUCY

For Constable: Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE (Re-election)

Precinct No. 1 E. N. (TOMMY) THOMSON

One large lot of LADIES CORSETS AT REDUCED PRICES GRISSOM-ROBERTSON'S **SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE?**

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

????? STATOMA YST AMMAN SURE! YOU DON'T THINK LOOKY, HONEY, WHUT GLIDER TODAY, BOOTS? ANY ONE COULD GO UP JES COME FO YOU AGAIN IN TH' ONE I HAD SEE WHUT IT YESTERDAY, SAYS, QUICK DO YOU ? WAS THE BIG DAY, ON WHICH MISTER X AND THE COUNTESS WERE TO BE MARRIED ! BOOTS NEARLY LET IT GO BY, BUT REMEMBER ED IN TIME TO CABLE THEM CONGRATULATIONS

THIS WELL MEANING YOUTH CAME, NOT

TO EXCHANGE POLIT

PLEASANTRIES, BUT

TO WARN YOU OF

A VILE PLOT TO

MURDER YOU.

??? WHY, IT'S

A CABLE -

5555

GRAM FROM -

BE DAWSONE

The Warning!

By Crane

By Cowan



TOMORROW NOON! BLAZES THAT CALLS FOR SOME THE PLAN IS THIS: TOMORROW YES, FOR THE PLOT IS ADMIRABLY PLANNED. WHEN QUICK THINKING? YOUR NOONDAY RICE AND MILK, GOSH THEY KNOW THERE IS TWENTY HIRED ASSASSINS, SUPPOSEDLY BENT ON ROBBING THE NO CHANCE OF YOUR ESCAPE ONCE THEY WORK THE TREASURY, WILL ENTER HAVE BOTTLED UP THE AND SLASH YOUR THROATS.

108-3p MOM'N POP

WASH TUBBS

SENT 'WAY

OVER TO THE

STATES TO

GEE, 'AT'S

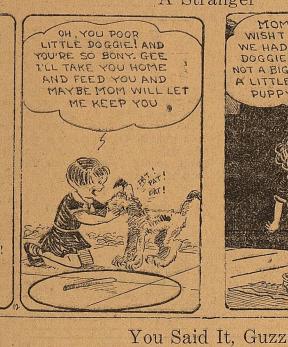
GO TO SCHOOL?

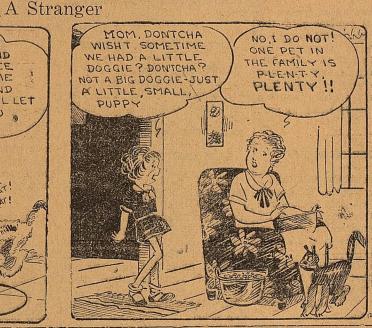
GREAT!

GLAD YOU

ACQUAINTED,

SOLDIER.







SALESMAN SAM









by Ahern

OUT OUR WAY YES-AND

EG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Williams

PA ISNT

I DON'T GIVE WELL, TH' KIDS A RIP! NO SON WORRIED RUN TH' HOUSE YOU KNOW OF MINE IS GOIN ABOUT HIM AND I SPOSE PA, HE'S A NOT GETTING HE DOESN'T LOT BETTER T'WORK IN NO EDUCATED THAN SHOP, IF I KIN AHEAD - HE'S WANT TH'M RUNNIN' TH' AFRAID HE YOU. " LOOK HELP IT! LOOK ARENT SHOP, TOO. WILL GET IAT MISTER THERE A LOT AT ME -- TWENTY HE NEVER AHEAD AND FORD AND THREE YEARS GOT A HEAD -BE BOSS-OF BIG PURSELL-AND IN A SHOP HE HASNIT THAT'S WHAT JOBS IN A LOT MORE AN' WHERE AM ONE YET. I THINK. THE SHOP STARTED IN I ?- NO SHOPS. LIKE PLACE! MANAGERS, SUPERINTENDENTS AN' SO. FORTH ?

THE "UP START."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EE YUPWYUP YIP-EE! W &

HOORAY - HOORAY! ~

AND MADE A HOLE

LIFE HASN'T

BEEN LIVED

IN VAIN!

m A HOLE IN ONE! ...

M SEVENTY TWO YEARS

IN ONE! IN WELL, MY

UNCLE AMBROSE! ~ UNCLE AMBROSE!! - SH-H-HH-SHUSH ... EGAD, CONTROL YOURSELF! MY WORD! YOU CARRY ON LIKE A SCHOOL BOY! IN LUCKILY, YOU DIDN'T GET A HOLE IN ONE WHEN YOU WERE THIRTY WE EGAD, YOU WOULD HAVE MADE LIFE UNBEARABLE FOR EVERYONE DURING THE LAST FORTY-TWO YEARS!

[A] 35 YEAR AMBITION =

LUBBOCK LANDS CONVENTION OF W. T. SCRIBBLERS

ABILENE, July 12. (A)—The West Texas Press association today named Lubbock as the next convention Midland and Pecos plants are locity, and elected officers.

W. S. Cooper of Colorado is president, C. A. Guy of Lubbock, vice president, and G. F. Smith of Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

Two other cities, Cisco and Stamford, made determined efforts to swing the greater volume of votes. Stamford was quiet about its coup. George L. English of the Leader; Cleburne Huston of the American; Roy F. Townsend, chamber of commerce president; J. C. Watson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and W. G. Owsley, district super- products. intendent of the West Texas Utilities company, composed this dele- Ira Lord Is Not

Cisco brought along the Big Dam Lobo band, a high schol aggregation of musicians that provided plenty of noise-making. Benny Butler of the Cisco Daily News and the mayor of that city, J. M. Williamson, were in the thick of the suggestive melee at all hours.

But it remained for the ceaseless hammering of Charley Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and Garnet Reeves of the chamber of commerce, assisted by C. A. Sheffield, manager of a Lubbook hotel, and Tom A. White, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, to really land the convention.

Pasteurization-

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versed in the pasteurizing process and full explanation will be given to 142 degrees and the subsequent cooling to 38 degrees, down to the Lord said. actual bottling of the milk for delivery or placing in the cold vaults The steam process by which the plant is sterilized each evening atter the milk pasteurization is comcontent of the milk; these and many other features of the plant's operation will be demonstrated.

Employees, 11 in number at preswill assist in the demonstra- Texas, to be with Mrs. Francis tion, dressed in their white uni-mother who is ill.

Serve Refreshments

Visitors to the plant will not only be shown such processes, but they will be treated to delicious refreshments, and all who bring along a coupon from the advertisement of the firm in Monday's Reporter-Telegram, with a gallon container, will be given a gallon of Bulgarian buttermilk, free of charge.

District offices of the Big Spring cated here, Manager Long being in charge of operations of the three. Bulgarian buttermilk is being manufactured here for other points in the district, including Big Spring. Pay Good Price

Farmers whose milk is handled according to the requirements of the Snowhite Creameries, and whose products measure up to the grade required, receive more for their milk than in the average city of the state, Long said. The plant buys only grades A and B milk, either for pasteurized milk or for ice cream

Clerk Candidate

Ira F. Lord, who early in the present political season announced trict clerk here, in an interview with a Reporter-Telegram staff Insanity Is Plea, correspondent yesterday said definitely that he had withdrawn from the race.

office, had entered a project at Plea of insanity was prepared to- Investigation into the death of Earl Lovington, N. M. opening a city day for Andrew L. Beers, 78, who R. Swanger today is following a new addition. Although still making his admitted killing his invalid daughhome at Midland and maintaining ter, Frances, 27, because he feared his principal business interests here, for her fate after his death. development and resale of the ad-

He said yesterday that friends in- birth. sisted upon his remaining in the race, but that he needed to see the Lovington project through and would not be a candidate at the July of how the milk is handled, from 26 primary. Lord's family continues its receipt from trucks, on through to reside here, and he comes back will continue to be home to me",

ON ROAD MISSION

Clarence Scharbauer will take a pleted, and again before the work road party composed of County nard of Grapevine, Texas, is the is started in the morning; meth- Judge M. R. Hill. Sam Preston and new manager of the local office of ods of handling bottles and milk Donald Hutt from the office of the the Texas Electric company, succans, methods of giving the bacteria chamber of commerce Monday mor- ceeding J. P. Boyd resigned. test to determine the grade and ning. The party leaves at 8 o'clock. A new office was opened today

MRS. FRANCIS TO VENUS

left Thursday last week for Venus, space

Quizzed in Murder Case



Here's the "mystery blonde" in the slaying of Joseph Lee, 26, whose death on his farm near Norristown, Pa., implicated a second woman, Mrs. Antoinette McCarris. The latter, while insisting that the shooting of Lee was accidental, admitted they had quarreled over his alleged friendship with a blonde girl, Bernice Doyle, 19, shown above with District Attorney F. X. Renninger, voluntarily identified herself for the office of county and dis- as the other woman, but disclaimed any knowledge of his death.

Killing Daughter

Lord, prior to announcing for the WALTON, N. Y., July 12. (UP).-

Beers told Prosecutor Robert Craft dition has necessitated his con- that he had an "irresistible impulse" tinued absence from his home city to kill his daughter and succeeded and he has been unable to give time in slaying her with an ice pick after and attention to the campaign for arsenic and paris green had failed. Frances was mentally affected since

LOVERS IN DEATH PACT

LINTFORD, Germany, July 12. (P)-A pair of lovers, despondent the straining process, the heating and forth from Lovington. "Midland over obstacles barring their marriage, today climbed a power line pole in the deep woods, seized a high voltage wire, and both died.

NEW STANTON MANAGER

STANTON, July 1

in the old Home National bank Choate to Mr. R. L. Bailey was held building, where the company will Mrs. A. C. Francis and Margaret have more room and show room evening with the Reverend Geo. F

Probe Robbery As Motive In Killing

HUNTSVILLE, July 12. (UP) .lead on the possibility of robbery as a motive. Discovery that Swanger is said to have had \$50 when he was killed opened a new line of inquiry. Special Ranger Homer Glover said he wouldn't overlook the possibility, but did not believe robbery

Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) Helium is non-inflammable. tion of the man at the right, hangar is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is NOTHING.

MIDLAND PEOPLE WED

The marriage of Miss Monia at the Baptist parsonage Friday Brown officiating. The couple are Boyd has not announced his fu- residents of Midland and will probably make their home here.

Funeral At Denton For J. R. Black

The body of J. R. Black, 48, Midland electrical supply dealer and contractor whose death occurred at 1:20 Friday following an attack of blood poisoning, was sent by train and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, accompanied the remains.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Denton Baptist church, following which the body was interred at Blue, a community near Denton. J. R. Black and family came her

four years ago, and he has been actively engaged in the electrical business since that time. His illnes had lasted for more than a week. Barrow funeral parlors prepared the body for shipment to Denton.

PROMINENT FARMER DIES

DALLAS, July 12. (A)-Henry W. county, former president of the Tex-

Quick Replies--

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Press Meet--

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"smirking across the table at me times seemed out of joint, or to the while," as Vickers accused later | quote the modern Shakespears when in the night (or way up in the things went haywire, the newspamorning when awakened to get his pers kept calm and along with reopinion of the stunt). He "played" ports of guerilla warfare in Chi-Midland "down" to the full extent. cago, ran Sunday school lessons,
After each "address," telegrams and balanced off stories on canpoured in from as far away as Lex- nonading in Central Europe and ington, Ky., faked of course. The South America with stories of Bishone to Vickers was signed by "Good- op Cannonading in Washington and

"What's happened to you, Paul ually build them up with the com-(question mark) You don't sound petition furnished newspapers by (2) The vertical fins are missing natural (period) We expect to hear radio, talkies and fast cars, and the should not have cuffs on his uni- Abilene and engulf the assembly of have adapted themselves to these

> tion mark).' Anyway, Vickers had a long account of the speech he didn't make. It was run in the Abilene News speduring the banquet. This, the sub- As a farm boy in Johnson county Newspapers," follows:

it not been for the newspapers, I something to read. My tastes have would have still been a newspaper evoluted now to the point I can man, and, to add to the apparent queerness of that statement, I will News and understand it-that is all say that if you newspaper men don't except Max Bentley's editorials. become too exclusive, I'll be a news- Sometimes, I get mixed up on such paper man again some day.

that most delightful of all profes- ativity and Max's editorials sions, the reporter. I served some strenuous days as a reporter. I recall while working on the Amarillo Daily News that linear measurements were taken of the copy turned in by reporters for a few weeks. It happened that there were two other bum reporters on the paper, from comics to boiler plate philwhich enabled me to turn off from a foot to a foot and a half more copy each day that the other two combined. I wanted more pay when I learned just how hot I was and when the publisher declined my offer to accept more salary, I got mad and told him he apparently wanted weak mind, and I had neither.

must be possessed of a more verfessional class in the world for the applies from the boys who do the sullies his brain cells for any work through the editorial column he they don't. The only editorializing that meets popular favor now is the disguised front page kind, or else the blatantly front page kind run in a certain popular Rocky mountain paper under the title of "So the

I believe the newspapers are still quiet with no work. I don't wish you asked me to speak tonight after having honored me with being their toastmaster at the banquet in Sweetwater last year. They are the him back.

without the secretary, but it's a the type, or have to cut your Frank

ALL SUMMER MILLINERY

HALF PRICE

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON'S

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

I hope, though, that newspapers will keep in mind Joseph Pultizer's philosophy that a newspaper is more than a mere purveyor of news, and realize and even get pleasure from the fact that, though its pay is not Friday night to Denton. Mrs. Black in coin, it receives pay neverthless from the services it performs to its community in the free publicity it gives community enterprises. Having been reared a newspaper man, and having been in that game as long as in secretarial work. I hope I have the double viewpoint of the newspaper man and the layman who needs and must have the newspaper, and I believe that when I am able again some day to own my own weekly, I can be a better newspaper man, and a better citizen, though

having absorbed the public's view. What would many of our new cities and our re-invigorated cities each issue they published. of West Texas have amounted to as State Ginners' association, died creators, because for some of us our towns grow and keeping our other single thing has helped so likely to result in columns of pub- Midland spirit as for Midland peolicity which, combined, might work ple to see Midland date lines in the columns of their friends the news-

In an age when music went jazz, when stock markets crashed when art went cubistic, when men's lower limbs went jake leg on bad liquor, when girls went wild and the man, Meek, Barron, Scharbauer, Dallas. It takes headwork to do Scarborough" and several others, that. It takes headwork to keep circulations not only normal but actfrom the dirigible. (3) The officer you laud Midland and you go to marvelous way in which newspapers form trousers. (4) In the conversa- writers with sycophancy (exclama- cahnging times, yet at the same time retaining their balance, their sobriety, their ethics makes me proud to call newspapers my friends.

The first newspaper I read was cial edition that was handed about the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. ject of which is "My Friend, The I used to watch eagerly twice a week for that paper. It was my Paradoxical as it may seem, had friend because it furnished me even read the Abilene Morning things as Kant's "Critique of Pure But not, I hope, as a member of Reason," Einstein's Theory of Re-

Newspapers are still my friends because, like a modern drug store, I can find everything I want for mental food in them - everything from the comics to the editorials pardon me, I didn't mean to say from comics to the comical, I mean osophy, or to such quaint philosophy as Clab Hancock dispensed when he opined his ma got to wanting to see her son John who had gone off to the city to work a spell, so she set down and wrote him she had cut another ham.

But mainly a man with a strong back and a newspaper men are my friends because they use my copy. I would The newspapers are my friends like to think they use it because it's because they got me out of the good copy, but I know that often newspaper game into a lot of hard they use it because they are my work with a living in it. Newspaper friends, They helped me go from men expend more brain energy and newspaper work to probably harder work, but more adequately paid satile brain than any other pro- work and they have helped me keep my job. As I said when I spent remuneration they receive, and that that highly enjoyable evening at your banquet in Sweetwater last whole trick to the man who never year, I feel like a quasi-newspaper man. One week this month I mailed expect thinking for the dear people out 154 newspaper stories, and one day not long ago, mailed out 66 stowishes they would read, but knows ries, and though I claim to be pure Caucasian (I' mean by pure that I am wholly Caucasian) I believe black corpuscles would be found in my veins on examination—the black ones would be printer's ink. It is a generally prevalent belief that heaven is a place of rest and

my friends, or they would not have newspaper boys any bad luck, but what would heaven be without newspapers. How would we know who was coming and how would he know whom Saint Peter had told to go type of friends, who, knowing one's to hell without newspapers? Now, faults, wink at them and invites I don't mean to say that I hope any of you will have to collect for In two talks before the state as- ads in heaven, or get into any li sociation of chamber of commerce bel suits, or have to put a compet secretaries, I have sought to impress itor out of business, or have to issu on my fellow workmen that, though on a Washington press, or have the the chamber of commerce secretary, juice go off about the time you can and does aid the newspaper, get ready to put the sheet to bed the newspaper can still get along or have some meddlesome angel pie

dead cinch the secretary wouldn't lin price list to compete with some den. Who pats you on the back the last 15 minutes without the news- printing salesman, but since all of most? The chiropractor? No, the you admit it's a game, I do hope the newspaper. singing of the angels, and the gen- Who lies about you most when

tle murmur of the ripple laving the you die? Your wife, No. she either banks of the stream of life may oc- pays the newspaper to, or the news casionally be interrupted with the paper does it free. Who camouflages bellow of some newsboy crying "Ex- for you when your wife quit tra-All About Ohicago Gangster a newspaper story for inc Trying to Break into Paradise," or bility when actually it is "Star-Telegram, All About Peeping support or because gentlein Tom Caught Looking Through fer blonds? The newspape Pearly Gates" or Dallas News, All you elope with the female, d of About Jazz Note Fond in Angel Ga- the junior department of the First briel's Horn" or "Extra, Abilene Baptist church Sunday school, who Morning News. All About Land says you were enticed from home Grabber Filing Claim on Banks of and fireside by some modern Circe or declares you suffered temporary But I guess Im too optimistic mental abberation, instead of lamabout there being anybody in heav- basting you as a nefarious scalaen that could run a newspaper, at wag? The newspaper!

any rate none of you fellows would | As long as there are human be be there if you had obeyed instruc- ings there will be newspapers telltions about going to hell with all ing them the news, overlooking their first class newspaper men get with foibles, defending their weaknesses, befriending them. As a member of The newspapers are my friends, the genus homo with its constant without the newspapers. What else not only because of the things I need for public defense I declaim, Coit, 67, farmer of Renner, Collin could we call the newspapers but realize they have done and are daily Mr. Toastmaster, that the newspapers but realize they have done and are daily Mr. Toastmaster, that the newspapers but realize they have done and are daily Mr. friends, unless indeed, we call them doing for me personally, but because pers are my friends, and I'm going of what they are doing for my fel- to try to keep on their good side they have created better jobs when low men, for my town, my state, my even if I have to take a paid ad they took our copy, and they have nation. Why, even in commercial once in a while. I believe the boys been salutary influences in making life the newspapers are invaluable, are entitled to a little pay for in-Was it not newspapermen that pop- terior display when they give us so citizens proud of their cities. No ularized lemon extract? Newspapers much free display on the front page. strew more flowers along life's So, here's to the newspapers, my the "trail blazing," which is thought much to create that widely known path than any florist who ever mash- friends and your friends and friends ed a tomato worm in a rose gar- to all mankind!

> One large lot of LADIES SILK GLOVES Values to \$3.50 89c

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He's Mine! No-He's Mine Fair Senoritas fought for the love of this gay lothario who lied himself into women's hearts and laughed himself out of consequences!

FIRST OUTDOOR You'll Vote PICTURE IN This The TECHNICOLOR! Best Yet!

BARGAIN MATINEES

"Paramount Sound News" Charlie Chase in "THE REAL McCOY" All Talking Comedy

any seat 35c and 10c, except Sundays. Nights and Sundays 50c and 10c. Balcony, 300 seats, 35c and 10c.

Hear the Song

Hit of Hits-

"Under A

Texas Moon"

Everybody's Store T.S. PATTERSON & CO. July Clearance SALE

still going strong and will continue 'till SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 19th



MEN'S SUITS

Hart Schaeffner and Tropicals \$37.50 values

\$19.75

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EVERYBODY'S STORE MIDLAND, TEXAS