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-Edgar F. Goodspeed, professor of theology at Chicago University.

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"To me the most interesting thing about the world is the people who

RARS ADD DROUTH RELEF WORK

Conspiracy to Slay Florida Governor Charged to Three

PUBLISHER CALLS PLOT 'POLITICS'

Deny Knowledge Of Plot: Brand It As "Absurd"

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Aug. 18. (AP)—Fred O. Eberhart, Talahassee publisher; Frank Ralls, former political worker; and Henry Halsema, Jacksonville realtor, were formally charged today with conspiracy to procure the assassination of Governor Doyle

Each denied knowledge of the plot. Eberhart said "The thing is absurd," declaring the affair to be a political plot following activity of his newspaper, adding that lawsuits had been filed against him repeatedly during the past year in efforts to embarrass him.

Sterling Favors

Pink boll worm relief for farmers Sterling as quoted in the Abilene Morning News follows:

following:

clear at Lamesa, but will say again that I believe the cotton growers in the regulated district of West Texas are entitled to compensation, and are entitled to this relief as a mating the balance of the cotton belt Texas I would heartily favor enactment by the legislature of proper plenty to think about tonight. and adequate relief measures, car- Sterling is at Gainesville this afterof the coastal belt because of the ravages of the foot and mouth discase, and if it was right then and West Texas."

. Several Refuse to Clean Premises

"I'll let the weeds grow up to my neck, let my children get sick, and let my friends and neighbors think what they please about my being lazy and shiftless."

That was not the exact statement but was the meaning of what a woman told two boys Saturday who Jones is in a critical condition in a morning. Coste was waiting for fair of the former mayor attracted naweeds in her yard. She said she only on \$2,500 bond on a charge of as- starting to New York. He indicated love interest, for Collier objected to business to keep weeds down. She ing a shooting at the Jones home wood prize by flying on to Dallas. | ter and the son-in-law from the said it was the landlord's business. Saturday night. Another man said he cut the weeds around one of his houses, but he she said she shot her husband beso he was going to quit.

"It's a funny world," a worker in the weed destruction campaign said Monday, "when people know weeds are unsightly, breed mosquit ies, harbor disease germs, cause people to make slighting remarks and yet redo their duty.'

Goodman and Vickers passengers, crew and all aboard the dangering city homes and business cial assistance, and came out the property, was shut in today by forc-moral victor in the eyes of his peo-To Address Visitors

Mayor Leon Goodman and Cham- Fiji, Friday. ber of Commerce Secretary Paul Vickers will be speakers before boy scouts who came to Midland Thurse day for swimming matches and a coins in a collection owned by Roy water carnival.

at noon, in the Ritz theatre.

STERLING SUPPORTERS SEEK "PAT" MURPHY FOR ADDRESS; RALLIES TO BE HELD; TAYLOR TO MAKE A TALK

An effort to locate E. E. (Pat) Murphy, San Angelo attorney and until recently a candidate for U.S. congress from this district, for inviting him to come to Midland this week for a political speech was being made

Through a mix-up in speaking Murphy did not come to Middle FOUR DEAD FROM Saturday as had been scheduled by Sterling headquarters.

Supporters of the Houston man for governor believe Murphy, a pleasing and forcible speaker, one of the strongest Sterling campaign-

When R. E. Taylor comes to Midland Wednesday evening for an address before Sterling supporters he will not he worn out from two other addresses formerly scheduled earlier in the day, J. M. Caldwell, chairman of the Sterling club here, has been advised.

Taylor was to have spoke to audiences at Stanton and Odessa Wednesday before coming to Midland, but "he has too much to say to adcquately touch his subject matter in more than one speech a day." Caldwell said.

Boll Worm Relief ers who might be sent to this county. The county polled 435 votes for Mrs. Ferguson in the primary elec- plane in which they were riding of Midland and other counties in tion, more than half the number crashed at the airport here during the affected area is favored by Ross given Clint C. Small. West Texas an air circus. Sterling, candidate for governor of candidate. The split vote, it is fear- Jewell Phillips, 21, of Grand Sa-Texas, he told newspaper men at following unless strong speakers are the crash, R. B. Kuteman, 31, pilot Spence Jowell alternating with Bob expected to be interesting. Abilene. The statement made by brought here to represent Sterling, private operator from Love Field, Oakes, defeated the squad made up As governor of Texas, Ross Sterl- that Sterling will probably carry were expected to die. Kuteman was week to overcome the drubbing, being would heartily favor legislation this county with a vote of approxi- removed to a hospital at Dallas. to compensate West Texas farmers mately 1,000 to Mrs. Ferguson's 620. Onlookers said the ship, an open against Texan for pink bollworm losses, he told the R. E. Taylor. Wichita Falls at- cockpit biplane, in which Kuteman Reporter-News. Asked for a state- torney and recognized as an elo- had been carrying passengers, ery other day, and it is believed ment of his attitude, he dictated the quent speaker, will make a Sterling crashed to the ground for a height that Midland will give the fast Tex-"I thought I made my position at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

May Lay Down Barrage DALLAS, Aug. 18. (UP). - New ammunition for political guns was should have it without delay. They promised today by candidates for Donald L. Campbell, 23, of Anagovernor as strategic points in the darko, Oklahoma, and Robert L ter of simple justice, since they have conflict changed to east and south Scott, of Bethany, Illinois, students suffered these losses while protect- Texas in the final campaign week. in the advanced flying school at Sterling was to make political Kelly field, were killed in an aerial from the eastward encroachment of capital from fear of an economic collision during attack maneuvers James V. Allred of Wichita Falls, the pink boll worm. As governor of boycott if Ferguson should win. near Van Ormy today. Ferguson was to give Port Arthur

Predicts Big Victory there it is right now and here in Ferguson is to win over Sterling by came disabled. The plane was murder trials and "Jimmic' Allred 100,000 votes, Ferguson predicted to- wrecked, Eaker receiving only min- got nation-wide attention during ing from El Paso. day, en route to Port Arthur. He or injuries. claims that reports from West Texas distort the Sterling support here. 'You cannot convince the public that Sterling is not buying most of his support," Ferguson said.

Wife On Bond As

In a signed statement to police, didn't see anyone else cutting weeds. cause he beat her and she was Eddie Schneider, 18, attempting the The jury convicted Collier of afraid he was going to hit her again. Junior transcontinental flight rec- manslaughter, accepting the cir- Springs while away.

Liner Sinks After

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18, (A)fuse to cut the weeds because they The Matson Navigation company toare renters, or because others don't day received word that the liner Tahiti sank at 12:40 this morning. Pacific standard time, after the 217 er, which ran wild for 25 nours, en- the case without employed or spe-Matson liner Ventura. The Tahiti ing cement into the hole under high ple. sprung a leak 400 miles from Suva, pressure.

COIN OF 400 B. C. VINCENNES, Ind. - Among 4,000 E. Ferguson, is one of Greek mintage The talks will probably be given which is 2,300 years old. It was coined in 400 B. C. during the Epha- and 22 were rescued by a launch cutor for allegedly inspiring the More than 200 boys are expected sus regime. On one side is cast a when their ferry boat capsized while homicide. As a youth, Allred was a to unload from trucks from about fly and on the other a llama be- crossing the Hugli river, western bootblack in a barber shop, a news-11 towns of the district council. | neath a tree.

TWO TEXAS PLANE

CRASHES, 2 DAYS

DALLAS, Aug. 18. (P)-Injured while avoiding a crash with another plane which was leaving the about midnight tonight. ground, Roy B. Kuteman. Dallas pilot, died in a hospital here today. Jewel Phillips, 21, of Grand of the oil fraternity for several days Saline, passenger, died soon after while gassing, without show of oil dition at a Grand Saline hospital. Kuteman pulled his three-place plane 300 feet straight up to avert a threatened crash, and his engine

Cracked Up Sunday

One man was killed and two others injured Sunday when the air-

ed, will give Mrs. Ferguson a good line. died in a hospital soon after Myrl Jowell. Elmer Jones, Jay Floyd, State papers were wired this mor- Dallas, suffered a crushed chest, of Bum and Clyde Cowden, Clay ning from Midland, informing them and Polk Dickenson, 19. of Grand Floyd and Cowboy Evans. The dein answer to telegraphed requests, Saline, was internally injured. Both feated team will work hard this

three men were unconscious when the two games. removed from the wreckage.

Two Students Killed SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18. (A)-

Eaker Jumps to Safety rying compensation. Similar relief, noon and Paris tonight. Moody will Captain Ira C. Eaker, famed United cases of all time.

Transatlantic Air

Husband Is Shot Paulin of Paris awaited takeoffs. the time and a prominent citizen of A fog prevented departure of the West Texas generally. HOUSTON, Aug. 18. (49)—W. P. Paris seaplane from Bordeaux this For nearly two weeks the trial over a week. Midland Troops expect will be at the Methodist church Aug. were soliciting her to let them cut hospital here today and his wife is skies at Lebourget airport before tion-wide attention. It possessed a nival Thursday. rented the place and it wasn't her sault to murder, the charge follow- that he might try for the Easter- romance and marriage of his daugh-

> Schneider at Albuquerque ALBUQUERQUE, Aug. 18. (A)- jected to it. ord, left at 7:40 mountain time this cumstances as extenuating, and asmorning for Los Angeles

All Aboard Safe Gusher Controlled; City Is Threatened not premeditated.

The C. C. Julian No. 2 Houser gush- | years' experience, Allred prosecuted

Jute Workers Drown As Ferry Capsizes

arm of the Ganges.

DRILLING

Lost Tools Recovered And Gas Has Been Shut In

The Fuhrman No. 1 W. T. Ford asser in Andrews county, controlled during the week end after it had been flowing from 30 to 50 million cubic feet of gas daily, had the tools recovered late Sunday evening, and drilling was expected to be resumed

The well, in wildcat territory south of Andrews county production, has been attracting the attention or water and oil men have anxiously awaited resumption of drilling. Meanwhile, royalty trading has been reported active.

Polo Field Oiled; Practice Game Held

Using 175 barrels of oil, operators of Cowboy Park, the former tair grounds, have made the pole

In a practice game Sunday after noon, preparatory to the two-day will probably make reports. game here August 31 and September 1 with Texon, a team composed of ing scheduled to represent Midland

Practice games are being held evaddress at an outdoor meeting here of 300 feet and was demolished. The on aggregation stiff competition in

Three horse races have been ar ranged for September 1. Labor Day, in connection with the polo game.

Fame of Allred Starts in Murder

DALLAS, Texas, Ang. 18. (UP). candidate for attorney general, was the youngest district attorney Texas ever had and prosecuted one of WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (P)— the state's most famous murder amphibian, the plane the Lieutenant

I recall, was given to hay farmes speak at Nacogdoches and Lufkin. States army pilot, joined the Cat- Altho Allred isn't making an is- planes of the Women's Air derby erpillar Club at Boling field today, sue of the famous Collier murder were beginning to land on the flight being forced to use his parachute cases of 1925, the fight he made in that brought them here from El HOUSTON, Aug. 18. (UP).—Mrs. to save his life when the plane be- them is his chief claim to fame. The Paso.

the duration of the trials. Allred was serving out an unex pired term as district attorney in Wichita Falls, under appointment Race Is In Offing from former Gov. Pat M. Neff, when Frank Collier shot and killed Bus-

PARIS, Aug. 18. (UP).-A trans- ter Roberson, his youthful son-inatlantic air race is possible today as law, on a Wichita Falls street. Col-

sessed his punishment at three years in prison. Mrs. Collier was used as a witness by the defense in an effort to show that the homicide was

A stripling of a lawyer confronted OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18. (A)— with veteran barristers of many

He didn't stop when Collier was convicted. Allred contended that Mrs. Collier by her own testimony incriminated herself, took her case before the grand jury and had her indicted for murder. She was sub-CALCUTTA. Aug. 18. (4)-Thirty sequently tried and given 10 years, two jute mill workers were drowned | denounced by the youthful prose-(See ALLRED page 6)

Political Leaders in Air As Voters in Insurrection ASK LOWER

AUSTIN, Aug. 18. (UP).—Texas voters are in revolt. Political leaders admit they do not know how their rstwhile followers will ballot on Aug. 23. They revolted against the ruling of the state supreme court that the state could bar James E. Ferguson for ever from holding office and not be able to take back the sentence. Nearly 243,000 of them followed Jim's sug-

gestion and voted for "Ma" when he was kept off the ticket by that decision They revolted alike against the leaders who would have held them in line for Al Smith in the 1928 election and those who led a Texas majority into the Hoover camp. Only 87,000 out of 833,000 voters remained under

STERLING RALLY **SET FOR TUESDAY** AFTERNOON HERE

ng club, organized here last Thursday afternoon, will be held at the city hall Tuesday afternoon at o'clock. Women are asked to be in attendance. It is expected that wo men will organize an auxiliary club o that formed by men last week The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy was named by Chairman J. M. Caldwell last week to study the situation as egards possibility of such an or

At the same time, Homer W Rowe and M. C. Ulmer were appointed chairman of committees to recruit Sterling followers, and the Percy J. Mims and J. E. Hill were named to organize support in the outlying precincts. Their report i

"Timberline's"

Terrapin Fast

errapın and "Ma" Ferguson "wol all three heats" over The Reporter Telegram and Booger Bryant terrapins at the course marked off a Cowboy park Sunday.

A good crowd was in the grandstand to see the event which, with a polo game and a brone bustin' rounded out an entertaining after-

Sikorski Lands With Seven Men

Lt. E. Chourre, an assistant pilot and five mechanics, landed at Sloan field today and will remain overnight. They are flying a Sikorski flew here last year at the time

The Sikorski took off this morn-

MEET FINALS TONIGHT

Troop 51 will meet at the swimming pool tonight to decide members of the events for both weight classes. All boys in the troop who wish to enter will be there at seven Dieudonne Coste and Lieutenant lier was mayor of Wichita Falls at o'clock. A polo team of both weight classes will be picked. A number of the boys have been practicing for

> BARRONS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron and

back o' the yards district, whom he daughter, Marjorie, returned Saturshot to death. Mrs. Collier also ob- day evening from a trip through New Mexico and Colorado. They visited in Cloudcroft and Colorado

BULLETIN

News was received at press time that Frank Bates, veteran banker and pioneer citizen of Odessa, dropped dead at about 2 o'clock at Odessa.

Details were not given, except that his death came unexpected-

His son, George Bates, was en route to Ft. Worth, and a telephone call came to Sheriff A. C. Francis to attempt to intercept him here and deliver the mes-

Bates, one of West Texas' most stable financial leaders, has thousands of friends in this area who will be shocked at the news of his sudden death. He lately figured in a large deal, merging the two Odessa banks, and continued as president.

Saved by 'Chute



A new member of the "Caterpillar Club"—by a narrow margin -is Harry Ellis, Cairo, Ill., aviator. He leaped to safety in a parachute when the wings of his plane broke off at an altitude of only 800 feet over Woodmere, Long Island. He is shown here, only slightly injured after his

BIG CROWD HEARS MINISTER PREACH SUNDAY EVENING

pastor of the First Christian church, speak at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening as the second union service of the month was held.

Speaking on the "Power of the Church of God," the Christian minister delineated through scripture the 14th district. The contest by and illustration a transition that which Gordon Griffin, independhas brought potential strength to ent, of McAllen claimed the 93rd the church and, defending stoutly county was filed directly in court his optimism, said the church is

daily growing stronger. E. E. (Pat) Murphy, formerly a member of Mr. Peter's San Angelo commission. church, made the trip to Midland! just to hear the sermon.

The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy will speak at the First Baptist church Sunday night at a continuation of the union services, the last of which

at the First Christian church.

piano. A special chorus of young er will be an aid to "Ma." people and a solo by Mrs. Marion

Mrs. Sloan Serves

officers and enlisted men who land that feeling. at Sloan field tomorrow morning at On June 6, the United Press amphibians. The coffee will be pro- then apparent in the then aprided by Mrs. Harvey Sloan.

that his men would appreciate the the campaign. hospitality previously offered by The only thing sure about the

ly 78,000 voted for James Young.



without necessity of a run-off, piled up only a little over 170,000 for Ross Sterling. "Ma" Ferguson, leading the ticket, had little more than half of the 414,-The 90 days drouth in Arkansas 000 that first elected her governor. She received 2,559 less votes than L. J. Wardlaw received in the 1928 democratic primary.

candidate. Mayfield's former sup-

porters, who heretofore had al-

ways made him leader in the ini-

tial primary, left him except for

55,000. Miller ran but slightly

ahead of Mayfield, tho a little over

a year ago he seemed to be have an

easy road ahead from lieutenant

Constituents Turn

The forces that swept Dan

governor to governor.

As a result of these conditions, prospects of an election so close on Aug. 23 that a contest may be filed with the state democratic executive committees are being disussed at Austin.

Either candidate for governor, or any candidate for any state office in the run-off primary, may ile notice of a contest with the state executive committee, provided the irregularities complained of have affected enough votes to change the result. Mere irregu-

May Be Contests

Notice of a contest must be given within five days after the result is canvassed. The commit-A crowd that had representatives tee then must hold a hearing withfrom as far away as San Angelo, in thirty days. Either party dis-McCamey, Big Spring and Semi-satisfied with the committee decinole heard the Rev. Howard Feters, sion may appeal to district court. There has never been a contest in a statewide primary so far as

> publican Congressman Harry. M. Wurzbach won the biggest election contest in recent years, ousting Augustus McCloskey, who had Endurance Golfers been seated as congressman from district judgeship in Hidalgo and dismissed on the ground that Griffin first should have filed notice of contest with the county

committee at Galveston on Sept. 8. Both See Victory

close with both former Gov. Mir- boys say. way Commissioner Ross Sterling The Rev. Leslie A. Boone was the claiming victory in sight. Practifirst speaker of the campaign, which cally the weather may decide the opened two Sundays ago. He spoke issue. A rainy election day with precipitation enough to make Special music was heard, with an country roads boggy will be an aid orchestra augmenting the choir and to Sterling. Continued dry weath-

A prominent Sterling adherent F. Peters were features of the serv- from West Texas, Adrian Pool, said a good rain would be worth 30,000 votes for the Houstonian, He and others believe that the dissastisfaction being felt in the Coffee to Airmen state is causing the people to look for a change and that rains with Hot coffee will be served the 34 restored farming activity would end

o'clock in 16 land planes and two said there were only four things proaching governorship race: that Harvey Sloan has made special Gov. Dan Moody would not be a arrangements for rapid re-fueling of candidate; that Ross Sterling the ships. It is expected that many would not resign as highway com-Midland people will go to the air- missioner; that the administraport tomorrow to see the landing. tion strength would be thrown be-Lieut. Commander J. H. Champ- hind Sterling and (last to come man in charge of the squadron en true of the four) that Sterling route from San Diego to Chicago would endeavor to keep his \$350,wrote the Midland chamber Monday 000,000 road bond proposal out of

(See POLITICS page 6)

TEXAS RATE

Hoover Returns To Direct Work of Relief Body

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP)-As the White House toin the battle of 1928 to day awaited word from govwest ernors on the progress of Texas cast many a vote against formation of their drouth Clint Small the hailed West Texas relief organizations, the weather bureau here reported beneficial rains yesterday and Saturday in the central and middle eastern portions of the United States.

> The forecast for tonight and to morrow is for considerable precipitation from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains. Texas continued hot and dry, with

Moody into the governor's chair forecast of fair weather through Tuesday. Three of the largest cities of Texas were hottest Sunday, with Fort Worth 102, San Antonio 100 and Dallas 98.

> was broken today with moderate to heavy rains. SAN ANGELO, Aug. 18. (A)-Tho sheep and goat raisers' association today asked the Santa Fe. Rock Island, Frisco, Missouri Pacific and

Southern Pacific, meeting today in Chicago, to reduce 50 per cent the Texas sheep freight charges from August 25 until November 1 on account of the drouth and general conditions in the sheep industry Hoover at White House WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (UP).

President Hoover returns to the White House today to superintend arities that could not change the the beginning of the drouth relief result are not sufficient for such a program. Though rains have improved the situation, it is planned to have the relief organization func-

tion in a day or two. The Lindberghs returned with the Hoovers from the Rapidan camp. Weather bureau reports show the three quarter billion dollar arouth broken in all but a few scattered areas. Rain over the week end around Peoria, Illinois, was worth local politicians remember. Re- a quarter million dollars to farmers. In Mississippi and Illinois, rivers still are at record low levels

Start Here Today

Midland has a quartet of Tom Thumb golfers who are to make a combined assault on the pee-wee endurance golfing record of 90 hours held in Sweetwater.

Van B. Mitchell, R. V. Wasaff Burton Bradshaw and "Ching' The canvass of the Aug. 23 Ramsey were all hot to tee off at democratic primary election is to 2 o'clock. They said they would play be made by the state executive six hours at a stretch and then stretch on the hulls for a 15-minute rest. Repetition of this program will The run-off campaign nears the go on until the record is proken, the

Texas Golf course

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's hard to get a proper angle on things while sitting in a modernistic chair.

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MIDLAND AND THE DROUTH

On the heels of the stock market crash and the subsequent financial depression over the entire nation, the United States has been in the throes of a drouth that has broken government records for 70 years back.

Drouth relief work is the object of governmental work at present. Unemployment is being relieved wherever possible through government agencies. The nation faces one of the most crucial situations in its history.

Especially do the hardships appear to be even harder because of the few years of prosperity and easy money that have caused extravagant habits and high living.

Midland has felt the depression. The cattleman, the oil man, the farmer and the other business men depending upon all of them have suffered a falling off of income. They have found it necessary to curtail unnecessary expenses, to save where possible, to watch all corners in order to prevent losses.

And now, as the drouth threatens crops and ranges over the entire nation, forest fires are destroying lumber tracts, and all sections are suffering, a survey will show that Midland and this section of West Texas are in better condition than even the average.

Rains within the past 10 days have stimulated crops, have saved grass and put a season in the ground which should enable producers to "hold what they have." This doesn't mean "boom" prosperity, but it means that people of this section will be better able to take advantage of any "breaks" such as better crop and livestock prices.

Financial leaders say that better times are just around the corner for the nation. Locally, fall is almost here, school will start, crops will be gathered and marketed, new people will move to the city, some cattle will be moved, fall goods will sell, and indications point to more extending eastward from the Rocky lively times for Midland within a fortnight.

iii In Midland, the individual business man and producer may take advantage of the situation according to his aggressiveness. No better time within recent months has presented itself for being "on the job" to increase business, to bring more citizens to Midland, and to bring back as 50 per cent of last year's proa steady stream of sound prosperity that will be far better duction. than the "boom" prosperity of a few months ago.

VOTING ON STATE CANDIDATES

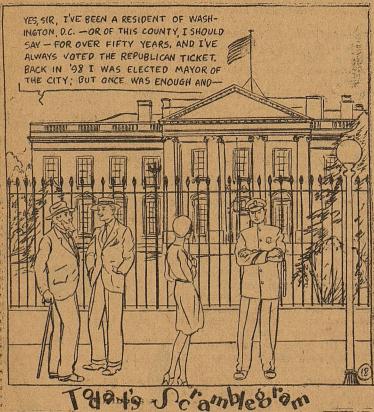
The Reporter-Telegram has been steadfast in its poli-been piling up losses of additional ey not to sponsor political candidates. In both local and state races, it refuses to take up the cudgel for one candidate or against another, believing that in its higher mission as a servant of the entire public it should be more states, the north Atlantic states, berepresentatve of the people as a whole.

At the same time, there are principles involved which sissippi valleys. should be considered, then the voter should cast his ballot where he believes it will do the most good. Especially is this true in the governor's race.

Texas, in the north and east and in metropolitan centers where the big money is, and where investors are looking for the best fields, has become recognized as one of the leading and outstanding states of the United States. ply.

This should be borne in mind, now that industries can be brought to Texas, that huge investments can be at tracted, aiding in development that will bring more wealth to all. Leaders should be chosen that will ably represent Texas on the outside as well as at home.





There are at least four mistakes Grade yourself 20 for each of the In the above picture. They may per- | mistakes you find, and 20 for the | tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, bushels, value \$3,000,000; bushels, value \$3,000,000; the tomato movement was 1000 cars spell came too late to affect the drawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then value \$3,000,000; cotton. 300,000 loss of \$500,000 more." It by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred bales, value \$20,000,000; cottonseed. bled word below - and unscramble | you bat.

Lest the Justice Department Overlook Any Bets—!



Nation's Drouth Costs Farmers of U.S. Billion

By ISRAEL KLEIN, NEA Service Writer.

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Farmers in the area affected by the nation's rock-breaking drought, Mountains, will icur a financial loss totaling above the billion dollar

Crops, earlier in the year estinated at above average yield, will be reduced in some areas to as low

Livestock has lost weight and the milk supply has dwindled, due to the drying up of pastures.

Winter silage is being consumed, endangering the feed supply for the coming winter and spring.

And each day of dry weather has millions of dollars, according to a survey just made by NEA Service for The Reporter-Telegram.

The survey covers the midwestern states bordering the Ohio and Mis

Every query wired to the director of agriculture for each of these states brought forth a disheartening eply. Each official reported losses of from one-fourth to one-half in most of the crops that, at the beginning of this year, had been expected to yield an abundant sup-

Price increases as the result of horter crops, already exhibited on arious produce exchanges, are expected to do much to reduce the losses suffered by the farmers, but of course the increases will be inufficient to completely offset them. Another encouraging factor is that wheat appears to have escaped, the lrought arriving too late to cause nuch damage to this major crop.

The most serious losses appear along the Ohio and Mississippi valeys, from western Pennsylvania down to northern Mississippi and

Ohio's Loss \$200,000,000

In Ohio, one of the worst hit states, C. J. Williams, director of the state agricultural experiment station estimates a total loss of about \$200,000,000, mostly in the southern part. Corn production, he says, will 000; cow peas, \$1,000,000; hay, \$6,range from a fourth of normal in 000,000; fruit and truck crops, \$5,this section to half of normal farther north. Hay production will be 000,000. in the same proportion oats will av-

rather improved the quality.

C. J. Jordan, secretary of agriculture in Pennsylvania, reports a conmillion during the dry weather.

from the various districts on their more. losses, while Tennessee, through W. J. Fitts, of the agricultural compects of the shortest feed crop in etables have been badly in need of mission, gives a temporary estimated history," reports J. C. Holton of the rain. oss of \$90,000,000.

Arkansas Hard Hit

state's losses as follows:

\$20,000,000; sorghum 2,000.000 gallons, value \$2,000.000; rice, 3,000,000 bushels, value \$3,000,000; potatoes, 000 bales, valued at \$40,000,000, and cultural officials, although the dry sweet potatoes, 2,000,000 bushels less than last year's, producing a wheat crop. Broom corn and forage value \$5,000,000; soy beans, \$1,000,-



THERE'S ALWAYS

ROOM FOR ONE

WHAT A BILLION DOLLARS WOULD BUY-

MMORE than 70 Chrysler towers. New York's tallest building in he world, or-

Two hundred dirigibles of the R-100 type, or-Two and a half Panama Ca-

nals, or-Six Boulder Dam projects, or-Seven Muscle Shoals projects,

A stadium, like that at Grant Park, Chicago, that would seat more than one-third the population of the United States, or-

Forty first class battleships of the U.S.S. Colorado type, or-The entire cotton crop of the United States, or-

Nearly one-half the nation's orn crop, or-Nearly the entire wheat crop of the United States and Can-

ada combined.

A Million Dollars a Day The situation in Missouri is no 000 bushels.

crops in proportion. "Cotton has been reduced 500,-

Extends to Louisiana North and Central Louisiana has

ports Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture. In that state the cotton crop has been reduced from

30 to 50 per cent, corn and feed crops from 50 per cent to almost an entire faliure, and many of the pasture lands have been burned up, In Alabama, Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, reports the cotton crop 141,000 bales below last year's production of 1,335,000 bales. Corn and forage crops also have been greatly reduced, he adds, and much damage has been done to

truck and garden crops. Farther north, the losses become less serious although Iowa reports a corn crop from 20 to 25 per cent of the average yield. In southwestern Iowa, the corn yield is hardly half the average, M. G. Thornburg, secretary of agriculture, reports. In the north and northeastern sections, however, a yield above normal is in-

In Nebraska, H. J. McLaughlin, secretary of agriculture, reports a wheat and oats crop above the average for the last five years, while barley and rye, due to their increased acerage, will show a produc-Livestock losses in Arkansas, Page tion twice that of the five-year avsays, will exceed \$20,000,000, due to erage. The only damage by drought, Wheat as in most of the other the lack of feed, shrinkage in values he reports has occurred in the easttates, will be affected only slightly, and sacrifice sales. Meat animals, ern half of the state, where 68 per if at all, because the drought struck not ready for the market, are being cent of the corn has been damaged. as it approached maturity and so sacrificed for lack of feed at prices As a result, the total corn damage less than half of their actual value. for the entire state is estimated at one-half last year's yield of 237,744,-

servative loss to crops and livestock better, according to E. A. Logan. of In Minnesota, yields of corn. poin that state of at least \$50,000,000, the state's department of agricultatoes, late flax, oats and barley with a daily increase of at least a ture. Logan estimated the total loss have been materially reduced, but to crops and livestock at \$125,000,- in Wisconsin, its neighboring state. West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky 000, with each additional day of grain crops are reported even betare still trying to collect figures drought adding a million dollars ter than last year. Hay production, however, will be one-fourth less, "Mississippi is facing the pros- while corn, potatoes and other veg-

state agricultural commission. "Corn Kansas and Oklahoma also report is already reduced by 15,000,000 serious losses. Since July 1, Kansas In Arkansas, the losses due to bushels, valued at \$15,000.000; hay agricultural officials estimate there drought will probably reach \$100.- 300,000 tons, valued at \$4,500,000; has been a daily loss of about 1,500,-000,000 says Earl Page, commission- sweet potatoes, 2,000.000 bushels, 000 bushels of corn. The yield for er of agriculture. Page lists his valued at \$2,000,000; cow peas soy this year will probably be less than beans and peanuts, 500,000 bushels, 70,000,000 bushels, as against 130.-Corn, 20,000.000 bushels, value valued at \$1,000,000, and all other 000,000 bushels last year.

Grain sorghums will be reduced by one-half in Kansas, say agricrops are expected to remain nor-

In Oklahoma however, the total

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

This Famous Caterpillar Club Used to Be an Exclusive Men's Organization, but Now the Women Are Jumping Into Membership-A Lot of Flyers Still Fail to Save Their Lives

WASHINGTON, August 18.-The famous Caterpillar Club grows from month to month and on a recent count there were 253 members, eligible because they had saved their lives by emergency parachute jumps from airplanes aloft. Some have made more than one such jump, as 265 have been recorded. Miss Mary Fahrney is one of the

new members. Hers wasn't an emergency jump, but when she jumped by premeditation at Joliet, Ill., her chute became entangled in the plane and she dangled for two whole hours before the thing released itself and dropped her safely to the ground At the time the chute untangled itself she was begging her pilot to take her within 10 feet of the ground and let her jump. Another parachute jumper, Bruno Schustek was killed when he attempted to save her. While his plane flew above hers he climbed down a knotted rope. Before he reached Miss Fahrney her chute had become disentangled, but Schustek's strength was gone and, unable to pull himself back, he fell 600 feet. Five years ago, Mrs. Irene McFarland, professional jumper, became the first woman member of the Caterpillar Club after her private chute had failed to function in one descent and she had in the emergency used the Army type parachute which she also carried, descending in safety.

Many Are Killed

Despite its large roster, membership in the Caterpillar Club still dleton, traffic officer, issued curb first time, else he wouldn't have got means something, as is indicated by the fact that some airmen reach the ground alive and some do not. Lieutenant John R. Glascock of the Army Air Corps was one of the former, and his passenger, Pri- cally, mentally and emotionally." funny remark the other day. He vate Stephen Yazza was one of the Candidates and those who get ex- says there isn't anything original in

Glascock was flying upside down near March Field when his plane broke into a violent outside spin. He tried vainly to do something that the first primary this year sent in the papers." Gene Howe gets about it and about 1800 feet from up so many candidates, that those credit for a lot of originality, and if the ground shouted to Yazza to who will be eliminated in the run- he doesn't really have it. I have "hail out," although he could not off will find little room. All of that hopes of being a successful columsee him in the back seat by aid of goes with drouth and tight money, nist myself some day.

ground I unbuckled my safety belt a horizontal position, slightly up,

crop damage is believed to be from one-fourth to one-third the average lahoma farmers more than \$70,000,-

Dairymen Suffer

pasture lands, reduced milk pro- jump," he said. duction and resultant increase of "In order to get out of the ship trees the ship had crashed into. dairy costs. Tender vegetables and I had to push the wing forward, as Again, I skipped the chute and late fruits are now suffering. In Maryland, milk production has pit.

been cut 30 per cent by the drought.

ing taken seriously. In one state, a farmer is reported to have traded his what Noah said when he was about 75 acre farm for a radio set. His to land the ark, "I smell Ararat." neighbors said he wanted to tune in on the drouth relief program.

ident Hoover the advisability of sus- destination" plan,, and feels that pending radio broadcasting, ad- he accomplished results. Now Hanvancing the theory that it had kins is advocating the "vacation on pretty dry of late.

failed to halt his car at a stop sign. go to Amarillo.

A noted surgeon issued the fol-

"I pulled the rip cord and the minutes is not clear in my mind. 1800 feet and 500 feet I was busy chute opened almost instantan- I remember standing up on the seat sponse from the airplane," Glas- ecusly with a very loud snap and with one foot and the other foot cock reported. "Approximately bedieved and 500 feet from the line facing the water tower of the over the side. To say I was frightfield, and my body was parallel ened would be putting it mildly. and was thrown from the plane in with the middle of the water tank. "After making two and a half "I landed hard, fell backwards, revolutions, end over end, I pulled unbuckled the parachute straps and the rip cord and the chute opened immediately proceeded to the plane perfectly. I looked up over the which had crashed within 200 feet edge of the chute and saw the ship

consequently reduction of dairy pro- lapsed about 3500 feet in the air. | most was how quiet everything duction. New York, for example, re- The ship started into a slow flat seemed to be.

it had slid back over the rear cock- succeeded in missing the trees,

The ' "quack" about everything

without taking a stand on anything.) row all he wanted to was forced to

elected, it was sure tough. Wasn't that a crude pun about

run for office, and it he didn't get

Back to the old vacation subject. Editor Paul Barron got a lot of pub-A coal operator took up with Pres- licity about his "vacation without a

caused the drouth. Which brought the installment plan," not finanforth the remark from one individ- cially but on actual time taken off. ual that the programs have been He took out three days, came back on the job, and is now about to take off again. My opinion is that he Stock market report: Bryan Mid- didn't get far enough away the quotations Sunday to a driver who called back when the editor had to

Gene Howe, that famous columnlowing advice: "Be discreet physi- ist known as Erasmus Tack, made a cited over politics, please take no- any of these columns, "There's only one writer who is original, and that's

Will Rogers," he said. And Will him-A report from Salt Creek says self says "All I know is what I see

of where I landed and observed was coming toward me rapidly,

ports a considerable drying up of spin and I immediately started to

that Private Yazza was still in the and in an endeavor to get away yield. This is expected to cost Ok- plane and there was no sign of life from it slipped the chute, which proved successful. The falling Robert G. Chew of Valley Stream, plane missed me by about 50 feet. L. I., a new civilian member, had I heaved a sigh of relief as the ship In the north Atlantic states, be- the experience of dodging his went crashing into a grove of trees are reported mainly in pastures and after him. His right wing had col- and the thing that surprised me

> "As I floated down, I noticed was heading for the same grove of landing into a small opening, with-

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Daily Vacation Bible School Enrolls Fifty-five at First Meeting This Morn

Enrollment at the Daily Vacation Bible school at the Presbyterian church reached fifty-five at nine thirty this morning with children coming from every denomination of

Seventeen listed as beginners with Miss Edythe Sundquist as leader, nineteen in the primary group with Mrs. George Abell, eighteen juniors registered with Miss Suella Starr and eleven intermediates with Mrs. Florence Richardson. Assistant teachers are Mrs. | ~~~~~

George Haltom, Miss Velma Bilbry Epworth League and Mrs. G. A. Sundquist and Mrs. Thos. D. Murphy.

Under the direction of Miss Starr By Local Group the school will be held each mornvited to register. Memory work, Bible study, handwork and recreation served to the beginners and primary ganizing a league. groups by Mrs. G. A. Sundquist.

Inghams Have Family Picnic Saturday Evening

A picnic affair for the Inghams fourteen members of the family who sponsor. were in the city over the week end. the trip were Misses Cleta Faye and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank ham of Monohans, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie and Lonnie Smith, Alta Clyde Ingham and daughter Viola May Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde of Wichita, Kansas, Dr. and Mrs. L. Gwyn, Messrs. Ray Gwyn, Willis, B. Pemberton and daughter, Doris Harvey Powledge. James Killough, Lyn, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arrington and children, Frank Wade and G. B. Hollman, and A. P. Baker

Mrs. W. M. George and daughters, Clarice, Wanda and Francis, left Saturday morning for Hollywood and other California cities to spend a vacation until the opening of school.

Announcements

Ladies' Bible class of the Church church, 3 o'clock.

Mayfair club and their husbands W. H. Spaulding. at the Horst home, 8 o'clock.

at the club house at 8:30 o'clock.

The group will meet at the church in Reno. Nevada, visiting friends. at 7:30 and motor to the park.

Friday

Belmont Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland for

A picnic-dinner at 8 o'clock and a dance from 9 until 12 will honor their guests at the club house.

Organized in Andrew

ing during the next ten days and Sixteen members of the Midland other children of the city are in- Epworth league were in Andrews Sunday evening as guests of the are among the features of the daily young people of that city. The purclasses, Mid-morning lunch is being pose of the trip was to assist in or-

> A model program was led by Mr. Ray Gwyn who is district secretary and bottle. When wanted for use little cream may be added. of West Texas. Others taking part were Miss Cleta Faye Cook and Mr. Harvey Powledge.

About twenty-five Andrews young people organized the league after the program and named Miss Underwood as president and Mrs. H. C. Saturday evening was interesting to Barnes, former Midland resident, as

> Among the Midland group making Marie Cook, Esther May Hodo, Clavin Manning, M. D. Johnson Jr., who took his automobile and assisted the young people in making

Personals

Miss Thelma Pollard and Mr. Forest Buckley of Abilene were guests of Miss Rose Strickland Sun-

of Christ meets for study at the week visiting her parents in Mineral

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff and daughters returned Sunday night o'clock that night. The streets were

tertain with a picnic at Cioverdale. man, is in Midland from his home

Bloys camp meeting.

Autrey Moore of Tampico, Mexico, is visiting friends in Midland,

Miss Margaret Parks of Stanton monthly social meeting, 4 o'clock. is in Midland visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Heatley.

Dr. K. F. Campbell has returnmembers of the country club and ed from his vacation spent with negro praying continuously. For on the set, property men brushed shot?" cries a raucous voice from friends in Colorado

Fine Feathers



Fur, feather or fancy? What shall be the decorative touch of your new autumn millinery? At the fashion show of the Retail Millinery Association of America, held in New York, flattering decoration was one of the outstanding features. Other style points included the use of two colors in hats, the insistence on the draped turban and the off-the-hairline mode of wearing hem. The little Caroline Reboux turban in black felt, pictured above, is typical of the shallow cut, molded feeling and flattering beauty of new hats. This one, especially good with fur coat collars, is of black felt, with a brush of black and white feather for trim.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

When such splendid recipes come to you it must be hard to resist cooking even if the days are warm. Two come to you today but they are easily prepared and are taken from the cook book of Mrs. J. P Roundtree.

Cooked Salad Dressing (For fruit salad) 1 heaping tablespoon of butter 1 heaping tablespoon of flour

4 tablespoons of sugar 1 teaspoon of salt 3-4 cup of vinegar

1 cup of milk

2 egg yolks Melt butter, add flour and rul smooth, add milk and boil till it thickens, then cool. Add salt, sugar and vinegar then beat. Boil after the yolks have been added, stir well

Cocoanut Cream Pie 1 cup of sugar 1 heaping tablespoon of flour

1 tablespoon of butter 3 egg yolks 1 cup of cocoanut

2 cups of milk

1 teaspoon of vanilla Cook all together in a double boiler. When cool add vanilla and pour into a baked crust. Whites of eggs may be used for meringue.

My Trip to A. & M. Mrs. J. A. Pogue

Editor's Note: Following is sec ond of several articles written by Midland county women delegates to the Short Course at A. & M. Mrs. J. A. Pogue writes of her trip today.

Early Saturday morning, July 26five of us left Midland with a car full of gas and all full of joys for College Station where we were to attend the Short course as repre-Mrs. A. J. Florey is spending the sentatives of the Busy Bee county

As we motored along the road eastward several unlucky incidents Mrs. John Spaulding and Mrs. occurred. First the car was out of Mmes. W. P. Knight and A. E. George F. Anderson of Abilene are gas, the brakes caught on fire, and Horst entertain members of the in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. the car stalled at a light signal and a mechanic had to come to our assistance.

We arrived in Cleburne at 9 Semi-monthly country club party from the Madeira Springs and the crowded with people listening to the election report. We finally found our way through the streets and went supper awaiting us. Here we spent the night and next morning inspected his Grade A Dairy barn, gardens and melon patches, leaving about 10 o'clock.

At lunch time we stopped at a church garden and spread our lunch. About midway of our lunch we heard a low voice in the church, one of our party was afraid of negroes we hurriedly finished lunch and left for College Station, reaching there about 6 o'clock.

Room assignments were received at the Main building and we were given rooms in Milner hall near the mess hall so it was very convenient

Monday morning we met at the Assembly hall for the formal opening of the short course. In the afternoon we attended the lecture on Home Making and Citizenship. Every evening except Wednesday and Thursday community singing and a lecture were given at Guion hall. Then there was a movie at Assembly hall.

One of the most interesting parts of our visit was the visit to the Museum. We saw skeletons of men and beasts of which the greatest was a mastodon. In one room there were two-headed calves, colts and pigs. At the Textile building we saw how to spin cotton into thread and how to weave thread into cloth.

Thursday morning we went to the Animal Husbandry building and saw prize winning cattle. The hug-metite buggy was brought in with a fine black pony hitched to it and all the women had smiles on their faces that told that they were thinking of good old times that they once had riding in buggies.

After each tour we attended lectures: Tuesday morning, Septic tanks; afternoon, Style Trends in Cotton Materials, also Texas Legends by Mrs. Davis who told on an enchanted rock that is in San Saba county; Wednesday morning, Home Demonstration Work in New England States, prizes awarded for the state living room contest; afternoon, Care of the Sick in the Home; Thursday, I Wish My Child Would Do That; afternoon, Food Fallacies. Friday morning Mr. Wendt took the Midland group on a tour of the campus. Friday afternoon club reports were made.

After supper we packed our bags and went as far as Marlin on our return to Midland. Leaving next morning we went to Waco and had lunch with relatives of Mrs Driver That night we arrived at Mr. Bateson's place near Cleburne where we had visited before. Here we rested and feasted until Monday morning when we left for our last lap home.



Members of the J. O. Y. Class ender with a pionic of Gioverdale man, is in Midland from his home where we had a good brother's home where we spent Green we spent Green with a pionic of Gioverdale man, is in Midland from his home where we spent Green we spent Green with a pionic of Gioverdale man, is in Midland from his home where we spent Green we spent Green with a pionic of Gioverdale man, is in Midland from his home where we spent Green with a pionic of Gioverdale man, is in Midland from his home where we spent Green where we spent Green with a pionic of Gioverdale man, is in Midland from his home where we spent Green we spent Green with a pionic of Gioverdale man, is in Midland from his home where we spent Green where the green where we spent Green where where we spent Gr **OF GREATEST PICTURES BROUGHT TO** MIDLAND BY THE RITZ THIS YEAR

Clarence Brown script in hand, to be up against that wall or does we listened and it seemed to be a sat in his canvas director's chair, it pan with the camera in this fear of disturbing worship and as the nap of the old carpet, polished the control room. the veneered flooring and fussed | Cameramen and soun aides con-

with bric-a-brac and tapestries. At one side of the big sound stage Lewis Stone walked restlessly to and into the second position by the fro. Attired in the dignified mode door," a sound technician replied

ped cigarette. William Daniels, chief camera- bounce off that wall. Put it on the man, clamped down the bolt of his other side! aluminum camera perambulator. and nodded to Brown.

"Any time you're ready," he said. Brown returned the nod, and at the set. once the human and mechanical system involved in the intricacies of making a talking picture was set sixin motion, as though an invisible button had been touched.

Whistles trilled. The set blazed in a deluge of incandescent light. A boy at the electric panatrope cut off sound man. "Happy Days Are Here Again" in

- BUT ITS AWFULLY

KNOW YOU ARE!

MICE WHEN YOU

ferred. "It doesn't pan until after we go

of 1865 he puffed a 1930 cork-tip- into the hanging microphone. "Then change it. We get too much

> There is more moving of booms. cables, switch boxes, chairs and mis-

> cellaneous materials scattered about "How's it now?"

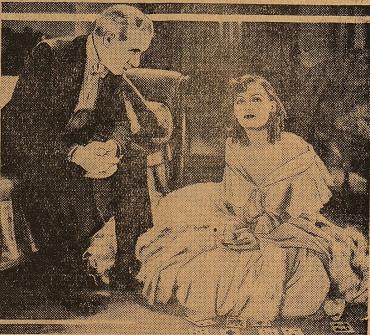
"One-two-three-four - five -

"Okay-leave it-that's fine!" Brown peers about anxiously. "Are you ready to go?" he asks.

"Interlock is ready," assures the

"Call Miss Garbo," orders Brown. the middle of the first chorus. Buz- and his assistant runs to her imzers sounded, light flashed alter- provised dressing room, a makenately red, green and yellow, and shift of canvas backings upon which sound men talked to one another are scrawled such legends as "Scotover head 'phones. Up in the glassed ty, the Dope," "Scene II, Broadway monitor tower, a touseled head- Babies," and various initials and mixer fidgeted with controls and dates. Within its flimsy walls is a panorama below critically. Then a large mirror, a small dressing table, peculiar resounding noise came from a curling iron, an electric heater, a chair and a lounge.

"Is that microphone boom going "Rready, Miss Garbo!" calls the



LEWIS STONE and GRETA GARBO in "ROMANCE"

"Coming," she replies. In a rustle of silks emerges from that nondescript hut a vision of exquisite charm, a definite personality. Before you are even aware of her physical presence Greta Garbo. in curls and chino-lines, is ready for another scene in her new talking picture, "Romance," based on the stage play in which Doris Keane starred three continuous years.

Quietly and quickly she takes her place at the tiny table on the set, opposite Stone, who is bending toward her imploringly.

There is the usual tense silence of waiting for the recording peak, then the relief when the players begin action and words. "You remember, Millefleurs-the

trees near the fountain-" Stone pleads. Garbo turns an anguished countenance from him and wrings her

lilacs under your window—the lime

eloquent hands. "No-no-dat ees imposs'ble-you do not on'erstan' - I can not do t'ings like dat any more-" she pro-

The pleading continues. They arise and move about the room, followed by camera and microphone Minutes tick away as the scene progresses. They reach the door when

Stone humbly says goodbye. . . . "Okay-cut!" snaps Brown. Director, cameraman and technicians look up to the control tower. week. The mixer grins, turns his hands with both thumbs up largely.

his loud speaker. "Okay for camera,"

Daniels. The lights dim. Stone moves out into the coolness for another cigarette. Miss Garbo picks up her cd to Tyler because of the serious carinolines and slips back into her illness of his father. dressing room. Brown sits down and again pores over the script. The property men again fuss around the

next scene is shot.

"Romance," Miss Garbo's second all-talking picture is at the Ritz theatre with a supporting cast which | ed from a three weeks' vacation in includes Gavin Gordon, Elliott Nu- Hillsboro, Jacksonville and Fort gent, Florence Lake, Clara Blandick, Worth. Henry Armetta Mathilde Comont and Countess de Linguoro. It is wonderful.

sons spent the weekend visiting rel- caverns. atives in McCamey.

Ernest Freburg, formerly of Mid- have returned from Wichita Falls and, passed through here Saturday where they were guests of her moen route to Eastland.

How to Detect Fake Selvages

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book" Written for NEA Service

Almost as important as the weave of a fabric is the method by which its edges are bound off, or selvaged. The simpler the weave the stronger the selvage.

Fake selvages occur when a fabric is split in the middle parallel with the warp threads, and the cut ends of the filling thread are bound in with warp threads left especially long for the purpose. This often happens in the case of the cheaper bath toweling, which is woven double width on the loom and then split down the center. Unless the binding process is done with the greatest care, the fake selvage will be weak and will tend to fray and ravel.

In most cases fake selvage appears on only one side of the fabric, the other selvage having been woven correctly along the outside of the loom. Hence, in judging towels, for instance, it is well to compare both selvages.

TOMORROW: Boy's pajamas.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Langley are new residents of Midland. He is geologist for the Sun Oil company and comes here from San Angelo.

Harvey Conger of San Angelo is a business visitor in Midland this duction company of Dallas is a

Paul Doran and his parents, Mr. "Okay for sound," he shouts into and Mrs. Thos. Doran of Las Vegas were in Midland last night en route shouts to their home after a visit in Ft. Worth.

D. C. Muzzlewhite has been call-

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Head and daughter have returned from their That's all there is to it—until the vacation spent in Bowie with relatives.

Miss Lucie B. Myrick has return-

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Leggett of Abilene are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Aycock. They Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holster and spent the week end at the Carlsbad

Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker and baby

R. C. Hankins, C. L. Hankins and

Marcos Williamson visited in Odes-

sa Sunday. T. B. Suddreth, business man of Hobbs, is in Midland for a few days

transacting business. M. S. Bethel of the Atlantic Pro-

business visitor in Midland.



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OILERS SWAMPED BY PENWELL AND BUSHERS BEAT OUT OF

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time to get

OILERS USE THREE ODESS A-BUSHERS PITCHERS IN AN ATTEMPT TO RECOVER

of humor Sunday at reports it had lost strength since the first half of the Tri - County 13-7.

runs upon the sleek heads of game of the second half or

an elusive underhand delivery, could not find the crack in the Penwell were just about as ineffective.

Typical of some of the games played in the league, the big scoring was pushed over on a crest of errors, Penwell making 11 and the

Oilers seven. Penwell's pitcher, Frissett, struck out a total of 15 men, and Timmons whiffed 10.

Carroll Hill, coming to the relief of Timmons, threw one wrong to Tennison, who hit one poetically at first on an error of Ellis. Best hit, scoring Tucker, McGlasson goscreeching homer. The box score:

Penwell-AB R H PO A I John. 3b 6 2 4 0 1 J. Grissett, cf Ham, c, 1b Rogers, 1b. c T. Gresset, p Ingram, ss Satterwhite 2b .. Tennison, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Miller, lf Cook Totals ..52 21 20 27 7 11

Oilers-Smith, ss, 3b, p Cunningham, lf . Hamrick, 1b Cook, c Timmons, p, cf Pope, cf Hill, p. lf Neal, 3b, rf Davis, rf Score by innings:

Penwell 200 001 60 12-21 20 11 Forney to Johnson. John, Ingram, Ham, Satterwhite, ond; Girdley hit a single, steals secnison; hit by pitched ball, Satter white by Hill; struck out, T. Grissett 15, Timmons 10, Hill 3, Smith 1; left on base, Pennwill 7, Oilers 7; 2:35. Winning pitcher T. Gressitt losing pitcher, Timmons.

NEW ROBOT PILOT

WICHITA, Kas., - Richard D Clark, of Ponca City, Okla., has recently tested out a new robot pilot here. It is to function automatically and to govern ship's elevators and ailerons, by the use of a non-powered mechanism. The device is said ley doubled, scoring Robinson. Gird to assure level flight for ships when ley took third on a wild pitch. Wilsuch is desired and to keep the meismeier struck out. Red Hill was plane on an even keel, once it has safe at first on an error of the been set for that position.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE

WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS PECOS DIVISION In the matter of: In

Eli N. Thomson and Bankruptc Wm. L. Thomson, and the co-partnership

To the creditors of the above named bankrupts of Midland, in Midland County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of August, 1930, the above named parties were duly adjudged bankrupts, and that the first meet ing of the creditors of said bankrupts will be held in the District McGlasson, 2b Court Room of Reeves County, Tex- Best, c as, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon Witzel, cf, p on the 4th day of September, 1930; Dobson, 3rd at which time the creditors may ap- Rianso, ss . pear, prove their claims, appoint a Burson, 1b trustee, examine the bankrupts and Massey, rf transact such other business as may S. Johnson, p, cf properly come before said meeting, including the sale of all the property of every kind, subject to sale | Bushers and listed by these bankrupts, Said Odessa sale to be for cash to the highest bidder and to be approved by the

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GAME RESULTS IN HITS ALL **AROUND**

Penwell precipitated 21 . Whether this was the first the Oiler contigent, while the big whether it was just "another grease and oil men could collect only game" remains to be seen. There is hope in the chests of managers of Timmons, Stanton ace who bom-the Bushers, Oilers, Odessa and barded the Bushers last week with Penwell that the league will be car-

A feature of the game was the armour, and Carroll Hill and Smith fritting of every man on both clubs each getting at least one hit. Both tears scored in the first

> inning. Stevens was out, pitcher to first. Johnson singled. Heath singled. Johnson going to third: Forney singled, scoring Johnson and Heath; Robinson flied out to short. Girdley struck out.

For Odessa. Tucker got a base hit by pitched ball. McGlasson safe ing to third. Witzel struck out. Dobson hit, scoring McGlasson. Rianso hit into a double play. Stevens to Donovan to Johnson.

Neither side scored in the second or third innings, although the Bushers had three men on base in the second with but one out. Both teams scored twice in the

fourth frame. Red Hill singled and stole second; Ellis got a base on balls. Stevens hit, scoring Hill, Ellis going to third. Johnson hit a long fly to left field and was safe on an error, Ellis scoring. Forney drove a long fly to center field and was out. Stevens under the impression that there were already two out, started from third when ball was hit and was caught out before he could return to third.

For Odessa, Witzel was out, Robinson to Johnson. Dobson was safe o on first, hit by pitcher. Rianso was 1 out, Robinson to Johnson; Burson .42 8 9 27 19 7 hit to score Dobson. Massey hit, scoring Burson. Johnson was out,

.203 020 00 1-8 9 7 The Bushers scored four in the Base on balls, Timmons 2; two-fifth, Odessa counting only two. base hits, J. Gressitt; T. Gressit 2.. Robinson hit a single, steals sec-Tinnison, Hamrick; home run, Tin- ond; Wilmeismeier hit for three ley; Red Hill was out, shortstop to first; Ellis hit for three bases, scoring Wilmeismeier. Stevens doubled umpire, Jack White. Time of game scoring Ellis; Johnson was passed Stevens was out, stealing third Heath struck out

For Odessa, Tucker flied out to Stevens. McGlasson was safe on an error of Ellis. Best hit for two bases scoring McGlasson. Witzel singled, scoring Best. Dobson hit into a double play, Ellis to Robinson to Johnson.

The Bushers scored three in the sixth. Forney hit for two bases. Robinson doubled to score Forney. Girdshortstop. Stevens singled, scoring Red Hill. Johnson was out, third to first. Robinson's double in the seventh scored Forney, to end scoring of the game.

ABRHAPOE

Stevens, ss	_ 6	0	4	3	1	0
K. Johnson, 1b	. 5	1	1	0	12	0
Heath, If	. 6	1	1	0	0	0
Forney, p	. 6	2	2	4	0	0
Robinson, 2nd						1
Girdley, cf	. 5	2	3	0	0	0
Wilmesmeier, c	5	1	1	1	10	0
Red Hill, rf						0
Ellis, 3rd						2
Total	47	13	18	13	27	3
	100				CHARLES.	
Odessa-	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Thioleon 16	A	1	100		2 0 22	435

Bushers-

4 0 1 3 0 0 Totals Score by innnigs: ..200 221 000- 7

Summary-Struck out-by Forney 11, by Johnson 4 in 5 innings by Witzel. 3 in 4 innings. N. B.-Johnson pitched the first 5 innings and Witzel the last four innings for Odessa. Base on balls-by Forney 1, by Johnson 2; hit by pitcher-by

Fornel 3, Johnson 1; three base hits -Wilmesmeier and Ellis of the In his private practice, Dr. Carl Bushers; two base hits - Stevens, Weschcke first perfected the simple Forney, Robinson 2 and Girdley for mixture now known as Adlerika. Un- Bushers; McGlasson and Johnson like most remedies, Adlerika acts on for Odessa; losing pitcher Johnson;

AID IN WATER SHORTAGE

NEW ORLEANS La.-Tank waghours! Let Adlerika give your stom- ons filled with water were dispatchach and bowels a REAL cleaning ed to Metairie near here to fill cisand see how good you feel. City terns after drought conditions had (Adv.) lowered the water supply.

the next few weeks a brief review of personalities, anecdotes, happenings and other features that happened in the year 1912. Afterward, other years will be taken up in the special feature.

yet learned to live without eating | with a "fine bartitone voice."

of candy made should see her. which to wipe off presses.

When Heard's cafe was sold it was | Monroe King, son of Mr. and Mrs. A grim team from Ector The Bushers steamed along remarked that "those who have not Monroe King of Upland, was born in an account of a Midland to and with voices as it was shown county showed an active sense behind the steady twirling regret to see the place change O. P. Buchanan said the calf crop bid fair to be a "bumper."

Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, secre- The old newspaper, like those of tary of the Henry Juniors, adver- the present, advertised every few tised that anyone wishing any kind weeks for clean cotton rags. with

Marfa where he was then pastor. ning. The popular minister, who in 1930 One of the hottest editorial tention of the crowd. The Midland way by railroad train without Baptist church here.

no idiots in Midland county. Odessa auto road completion. It in the case of the boy of Mr. and ed to Midland by Sheriff W. M. less Elizabeth Urytzky was alleged was said that an automobile might Mrs. T. O. Midkiff.

gineering feat dealing with a Can- Worth Stock show resulted in a delphia where he could be treated the blow had made their daughter ton, Ohic, motor car contest in great amount of unusual publicity. for blood poisoning in the arm.

tor of an Abilene Baptist church pelled by their starters only. Five hibit at the show," according to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. was in Midland March 22 from Cadillacs were advertised as win- the Fort Worth Record. "It is the Judge, arrived from Los Angeles,

lost a son in an aviation tragedy, boardsides as issued this far in the cotton will easily make 2 1-2 bales ing chaperoned. had formerly been pastor of the year formed a two sided duel when to the acre. This cotton of course Commissioner H. L. McClintic and was raised by irrigation. The J. H. Knowles, then county judge, the editor indulged in a political smallest watermelon Midland has informed the public that there were warfare.

Quite a bit of elation was found "bouncing" just as they are today, in charge of the exhibit.

time was listed at 225.

in the exhibit weighs 86 pounds." Boys at that period were born | Secretary T. C. Carrington was slip on a banana peel is sometimes

a charge of forgery.

Midland group that catches the at- from which point she had made her

BANANA BALM

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., - A worth a suit, but to be hit by a An "insane barber" was return- banana peel is unusual. Neverthe-Beverly from Terrell. Whiskers be- to have been hit by one thrown by safely be driven 40 miles an hour . Odessa school enrollment at that gan to appear here. He was to face Anthony di Blasi, and that gentleman is now faced by a \$20,000 suit. Spaulding Bros. advertised an en- Midland's exhibit at the Fort Dr. Jno. B. Thomas left for Phila- The parents of the girl charged that

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136-3p

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Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic run-off primary election August 23, 1930.

for District Juage: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

For County Judge: C. C. WATSON M. R. HILL (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

138-3p For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

For County Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON H. G. LEDFORD Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES J. T. BELL Precinct No. 3

D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressional District:

R. E. THOMASON El Paso.

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH

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

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

(Re-election)

W. R. SMITH

(Re-election) For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY

For Constable: Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE

(Re-election)

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Lv. Hobbs 8:45 A. M. (MT) Ar. Midland 1:50 P. M. Lv. Hobbs 2 P. M. (MT) Ar. Midland 6:35 P. M.

Connections at Hobbs for Lovington and Portales. Midland office with Greyhound Lines-Phone 500. Hobbs office, 104 E. Carlsbad Ave. Phone 98.

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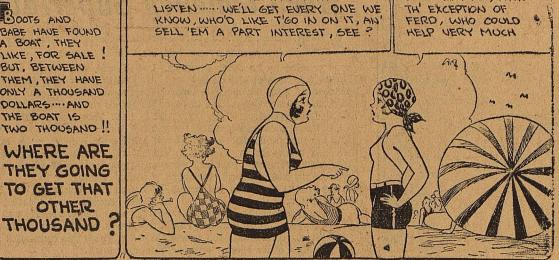
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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WHERE ARE THEY GOING TO GET THAT OTHER THOUSAND



SAY, BOOTS ... I HAVE A HUNCH HOW

WE CAN FINANCE THAT BOAT!

All at Sea



WELL, NOW SAY THEY

BUT, MY GOSH!

By Martin

BUT, THEN WE'D HAVE TO PAY MORE FOR IT ... AN' GEE! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT'O MEAN WE'D HAVE T'GET MORE T'GO NO ON 1111! THAT ! WELL THEN LET'S BUY A BIGGER L DON'T THINK YOUR, BOAT IDEA IS SO HOT الالف

WASH TUBBS

GOT TO WHIP THET BLASTED GHOST FELLA. GOT TO! GOING TO GET MARY BACK OR BUST.

O EASY, THE WAR IS NO LONGER A SILLY POLITICAL AFFAIR — IT IS A FIGHT TO THE FINISH, A BITTER, PER-SONAL STRUGGLE FOR THE GIRL HE LOVES.

THAT'S A GLOBE! IT REPRESENTS THE EARTH. I'LL SHOW

WE LIVE

YOU RIGHT WHERE

THEY DO NOT WISH TO. THEY ARE DEMONS SH-H! THIS ALARMED PERSON HAS HEARD THAT THE FOREIGN THEN, CAN ALIGNED WITH THE COMMANDERS HAD THEY FIERY DEVILS WHO NOT THE POWER SEEK OUR UTTER SAVE AN TO SAVE A LONE DESTRUCTION. WOMAN FROM THE ARMY? HANDS OF THE PHANTOM KING WHILE EASY'S DETERMINATION TO CRUSH THE PHANTOM WKING GROWS, THE CONFIDENCE OF HIS OFFICERS EBBS



Dangerous Rumors

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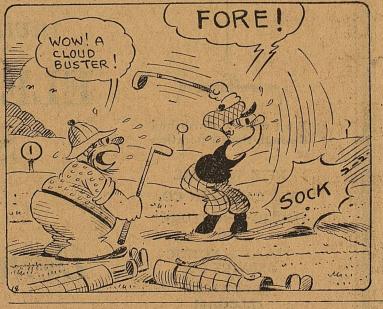
BUT DON'T WE LIVE, ON THE THE WORLD ?



GRAVITY KEEPS US ON THE 'WAY OVER ON THE SIDE WHY DON'T WE SLIDE OFF

By Cowan HOW DID WE STICK ON BEFORE THE LAW WAS PASSED POP?

SALESMAN SAM



(MIGOSH, SAM! YA) WHOOPIE! MEBBE) 'VE HAD SOME OF A BIRD! LUCK AT LAST



LISTEN! IN YOU YELLOW

YEAH! BUT I WAS HOPIN' EAGLES TH' GOLFERS ALWAYS BRAG ABOUT

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE SAY, KEEP YOUR HULL

BUSTER IS A

BIG FLOP AT

DIVING =

By Ahern

By Small



LEGGED CRANES, G'WAN IN TH' WATER AN' IN ALONG TH' QUIT DIVING! ... SHORE AN' STAND YOU STIR UP ALL TH' ON ONE FOOT! EVERY TIME YOU FLOP - LOOK OUT. YOUR CONCERTGRAND HERE I SHAPE IN HERE! JUST LIKE A ROOF TANK FALLING OFF ITS SUPPORTS! un HE LIKES TO THINK HE'S ONE OF THOSE FAT MIKE ANGELO CHERUBS YOU SEE WAFTING ACROSS DOME CEILINGS

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Deny Extension Of Abilene Railroad

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (P)-The interstate commerce commission today denied the Abilene and Southern railway, Missouri Pacific subsidiary, permission to build a 39 mile extension from Ballinger to San Angelo. The Santa Fe protested that already it was adequately serving

TERRACING PASTURE LANDS

There are a few terraced pastures in West Texas but to date the only data available is that grass stays green along the upper side of the terraces after it has dried up elsewhere. Observations indicate that the terrace ridges hold a lot of water on the ground where it falls that would otherwise run off and be lost. It is expected that terracing will prove especially advantageous on pastures that have been overgrazed,

since the run-off losses from overgrazed lands is known to be greater

than from lands having a good grass

A number of ranchmen in the Big Bend country are using a system of terracing in the flat-bottom valleys to check the run-off water and spread it over as much grass as possible. Where this has been done, the grazing capacity per acre or per section has been materially in-

SHOCKS THE FLIES

EVANSVILLE, Ind., (UP). - A wire screen charged with electricity is used by D. B. Reed, to keep his Evansville home free from flies. The screen is connected with a light there is a small flash as the insect is burned to death.

ROCKET-MOON SOCIETY

BERLIN.-German inventors are! rockets, and a society for experi- est for some time, first prices be menting with such vericles has been ing 14 to 21 lower under selling formed here. A test rocket to be pressure induced by weak Liverpo fired soon is 7 feet long and 12 inch- and rain over western drouth are es in diameter. It is proposed to fire New season lows were established the rocket from a cliff at Horst, on October old New York 11.30, no the Baltic and, in case the rocket 11.95, December old 11.48, and no descends, its flight is so planned 11.23, or 28 to 30 net lower late that it will fall again in the Baltic. morning.

'NOTHER OCEAN FLIGHT

ST. LOUIS. - Lieut. Alexander Magyar, who intends making a nonstop flight from Detroit to Budapest this summer, is quartered here at the Parks Air College getting his plane in shape. He will use a Lockheed Sirius ship was a Wasp engine on his trip. He has more than 4000 in the District of Columbia, not flying hours to his credit.



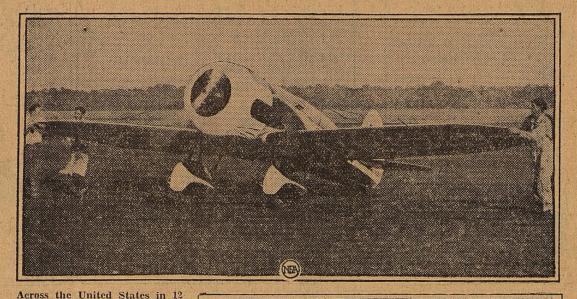
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hours and 25 minutes! And above, its propellers still whirling, the sleek, swift monoplane that accomplished the feat is shown as Capt. Frank Hawks landed it at Curtiss airport. Long Island, at the end of a breakfast-to-supper flight from Los Angeles. His title of cross-country speed champion regained, Capt. Hawks is pictured at the left after he had lowered Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's west-east record by 2 hours and 20 minutes. Capt. Hawks has announced he may attempt to better his own mark next FRANK M HAWAR

Market Report

ward course first half of the sessocket. When a fly lights upon it sion, prices declining around dollar and a half a bale under hedge pressure and short selling with small absorbtion from trade scale down buying and on noon calls list was practically at low of morning.

On the opening trading was mos keen about flying to the moon by active and volume of business larg-

Liverpool early prices quiet 13

Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) Washington D C. is situat county. (2) Residents of Washin ton do not have the vote. (3) Wash ington is governed by commissione and has no mayor. (4) The fla on the White House is up-side down (5) The scrambled word is SO

HARD LUCK STORY WINS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-A sic wife, six children and the lact tha he was 67 years old earned Juan Es tevan Trujilo, "another chance when brought before Judge Helmick in district court for violating the national prohibition law. He was given a 90-day suspended sentence.

DOG ALLOWED IN JAIL

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., (UP). Clarence Hike, 18, who is in the city jail on a liquor charge, will not be deprived of the company of his faithful dog. When Clarence was sent to jail the dog came to the city hall and although he was chased away several times by the jailers, he returned each time until the jailers decided to let him share the cell with his master

AGAIN

TODAY

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

ol	Texas League			
a.	Club W	V.	L.	P
d,	Fort Worth3	2	22	.59
w	Wichita Falls3	2	22	.59
w	Houston2	9	24	.5
in	Waco2	8	26	.5
	Dallas2			.5
to	Shreveport2	7	26	.5
	Beaumont2	1	33	.3
	San Antonio1	8	36	.3
1	American Leagu	e		

236		一种的人的人们		
I	American	League		
	Club-	W.	L.	Pc
1	Philadelphia	81	39	.67
	Washington	71	46	.60
	New York	70	49	.58
ed	Cleveland	61	59	.50
a	Detroit		61	.48
3-	Chicago	46.	71	.39
1-	St. Louis	46	72	.39
rs	Boston	41	77	.34

3			
•	National League		
	Club W.	L.	Pct
	Club— W. Chicago	45	.609
	Brooklyn69	49	.588
THE PERSON NAMED IN	New York66	48	.579
	St. Louis61	55	.520
	Pittsburgh 56	58	.49
t	Boston54	63	.46
	Cincinnati46	65	.41
,	Philadelphia38	77	.33

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Texas League

Fort Worth 5. San Antonio 2. Dallas 4-4, Beaumont 3-1. Houston 7, Wichita Falls 4. Shreveport-Waco (night game)

New York 8-1, Chicago 7-6.

Cleveland 9-2, Boston 3-0. Detroit 15, Washington 1.

National League Boston 4-9, Cincinnati 3-8. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. New York 12-4, St. Louis 4-14.

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League

San Antonio at Fort Worth. Houston at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Dallas. Waco at Shreveport.

American League Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago

EXCUSE THAT FAILED

FOND DU LAC, Wis .- The claim that they were forced to speed their automobiles to keep them cool after the fan belts had broken failed to register and Judge H. M. Fellenz here and John T. Haynes and Willis M. Carlson, Chicago, were each fined \$10 on charges of speeding.

Olton - Farmers cooperative gin installed new machinery in preparation for bumper cotton crop.

Ma's Pardon Record Shows Her Clemency Superlative

of her re-election.

granted to 206 convicts, furloughs a sanity hearing.

periods. The other acts of clemency imprisonment.

don record. Part of this was due to appeared as one of the attorneys for the accumulation of pardon pro- Langhorne at the second trial. Effect of circulars sent out by the Sterling headquarters dealing the accumulation of pardon pro- Langhorne at the second trial. in busy days writing up the procla- my wife had been out of office five conviction of an attack upon a

During the last twenty-nine days issue of the Forum. of her term, a compilation made by Mrs. Ferguson recently replied tion against a woman candidate. pardons for liquor law violators, for an anti-pardon program. convicted of criminal assault.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 18. (UP).- riam Ferguson's clemencies have "Ma" Ferguson's pardon record has been those extended to Marshall been equaled by no other governor. Ratliff and William H. Langhorne him to Houston. A man hunted in During her term of office she issued Jr. Ratliff later was identified as connection with Fort Worth's recent a total of 3,595 clemenies — more the Santa Claus bandit who atthan she promises to release in case temped to rob a Cisco bank on Dec. clemency by Gov. Moody. 23, 1927. Two peace officers were Of these clemencies, 1,318 were killed in a battle with the robbers. full pardons and 829 conditional Ratliff was hanged by a mob at

pardons revocable in case of fur- Eastland after he killed a jailer in ther delinquencies. Paroles were an attempted escape while awaiting

to 682 and 73 fines and jail senten- Langhorne confessed to killing Valera Zapalac and attacking her Eleven death sentences were com- sister near LaGrange. He was given one. muted to life imprisonment; eight the tleath penalty on a charge of The uncertain things that aplife terms commuted to snorter murder, which was commuted to life parently will share with the Sunday

feitures and restoration of hunting on the other girl and with consent are: of the district attorney was given | Effect of Gov. Moody's stump Great publicity attended her par- life on that also. James E. Ferguson speaking for Sterling.

months," said Ferguson in a recent girl and slaying of her sister.

Secretary of State Jane Y. McCal- to pardon criticism by comparing Effect of the hostility to Gov lum says, Mrs. Ferguson granted full her record with that of other Tex- Moody's 'administration as voiced pardons to 124 robbers, 127 liquor law as governors. When Campbell was by the 245,508 votes cast for Wardviolators, 133 murderers and 39 men governor with a prison population law two years ago. convicted of criminal assault. Dur- half that when Mrs. Ferguson was ing Ma's last three days of office, governor, she says, he issued 1224 rejection of the Sterling state- from Dallas. Mrs. McCallum says the record shows pardon proclamations; Gov. Col- wide road bond plan. the filing of 160 clemencies-more quitt, 2058; James E. Ferguson, 2440; Effects of circulars being dis-

The most criticized of Gov. Mi- than 30. Instead he issues furloughs. Sterling and klan leaders to put a a business trip to Dallas.

These differ from pardons in being stop to mob floggings in Harris for a limited time. At expiration of county. tensions of clemency have not been Mrs. Ferguson. without advese comment. Bob Silver, commuted from a death sentenbe, escaped and was recaptured after forcing a man and girl to drive "torch slaying" had been extended

Politics--(Continued from page 1)

run-off is that it is an acrimonious

weather conditions in deciding included remission of 54 bond for- He pleaded guilty to an attack who is to be democratic nominee

claimations at the close of her term. I had no connection with the with the commutation of sentence The governor's office force then put Lankhorne boy's second case until of William H. Langhorn Jr., after

Effect of a woman's organiza-

Effect of the apparent public

than 50 a day. There included 35 full Hobby, 2354, and Neff, 997, despite tributed against Sterling in South Hotel Scharbauer, has gone to Los Texas in which there is reproduced Angeles for several days. 10 robbers, for 22 murderers and 10 Gov. Dan Moody has issued few the frontpage call of a Houston pafull pardons it is estimated not more per, now supoprting him, made upon Fred Guthrie has returned from

a furlough, if the convict is doing Possible reaction from unchivwell, the time is extended. His ex- alrous comment and cartooning of

Allred--

(Continued from Page 1)

boy on the streets of Wichita Falls. and sold "chicken and bread" the trains to work his way thru common schools.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGuire of Odessa, Miss Esther Simmons of Tyler and Mr. Robert Simmons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shirey

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards, Miss Jerra and Chas. Jr., returned yesterday from the Bloys camp meet-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle have returned from the Davis mountains, where they attended the Bloys camp meeting over the week end.

Scharbauer Eidson is here from his home in Lovington on business.

J. O. Everetts, contractor for the courthouse, is a business visitor here

AGAIN...

REPORTER-

invites you to its second

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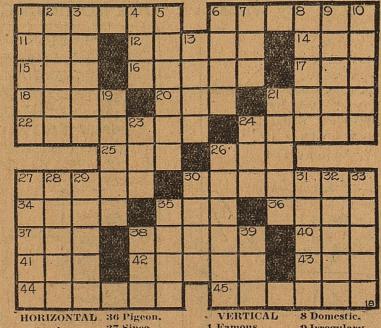
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26 Calm. 27 Harvests, 28 Fungous disease. 29 Positive terminal. 30 To rant. 31 Quirt. 32 To elude. 33 Station. 38 Battering

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39 Eye tumor.

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