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MAXIMUMS SET FOR OIL FIELDS

Believe Psychology Professor Probing Payne's Sanity

FOUR STATES NOMINATING GENERAL ELECTION CANDIDATES

CALIFORNIA MAN IS ON 2 BALLOTS

Prohibition Is Issue Of Democrats In Idaho Today

fall elections, including California, South Carolina, Idaho

the government will establish a cavalry here. Wagster, who attended the encampment a Palacious. relative to the government will establish a proth.

The first sentence was eversed eversed to the encampment a Palacious. and Mississippi.

lican and democratic ballots nomination, which the California law permits, was unopposed on the on the republican.

Upton Sinclair, noted socialist, sought the socialistic gubernatorial nomination. All California congressmen were seeking re-election.

South Carolina's stormy senator, Cole W. Blease, was opposed for the democratic renomination by Leon Harris, lawyer, and James F. Byrnes. eight gubernatorial aspirants.

Prohibition Is Issue tween democrats. Many delegates he became seriously ill.

were unopposed for renomination. were with him when he died.

Odessa Man To Be Rotary Speaker

A. C. Land, secretary of the Odcssa chamber of commerce, will be the tary has won approval of his home today. the daughter of Mrs. Alice Newman, ter creek bottoms.

to them.

EFFORTS MADE TO SECURE CAVALRY TROOP FOR CITY

Efforts are being made by local Mrs. Leah Bailey, twice sentenced horses and equipment.

for mountains.

democratic and had four opponents DEATH COMES TO LON CHANEY AT

former congressman. There were Lon Chaney, the screen's man of a thousand faces, died here early today. The end came with a hemor- LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26. (P)-Wil-I Idaho republican and democratic rhage of the throat. Chaney was liam S. Brock, Lee Shoenhair, Rosconventions were nominating, prohibition being the chief issue be- taken to the hospital last week when coe Turner and Wiley Post took off Payne s

death, he conversed quietly with flight in less than 10 hours. Senator Pat Harrison and seven members of his family. His passing of Mississippi's eight congressmen was unexpected. His wife and son man Arizona, at 8:35, or four hours investigations at 1:30 o'clock in the

Congressman Ross Collins was op- Suffering from carcanoma of the posed, his opponent claiming that bronchial tubes, improvement in Collins failed to campaign for Al Chaney's condition late yesterday Moody Spensors Smith in the last presidential cam- became pronounced, and doctors said he spent the best atternoon since he had been in the hospital.

Bloodhounds Lead

ed to come to Midland by Aubrey S. clubbed his wife to death with a which is not under cooperation of the Retary pro-legg. chairman of the Retary pro-rifle and fired on three others, was tract where the owners are actually the object of a countrywide search needy.

LEAH BAILEY TO BE TRIED AGAIN HERE NEXT WEEK

members of a national guard troop to 99 years in the penitentiary on a to secure from the government the charge of murder in connection with location at Midland of a cavalry the fatal shooting of Dan Horn of troop, with government cavalry Monahans, and whose sentences Sergeant Fred Slack of Sweetwater manded in the court of criminal apand Paul Wagster of Midland, all peals, will go to trial for the third WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. members of the Sweewater infan- time when district court opens here (P)—Four states today were try troop, are working on the pro- september 1, it was announced tonominating candidates for ject and report strong hopes that day by District Judge Chas. L. Klap-

Governor Milton K. Young relatives at Eldorado, Arkansas. Mc-pealed to the court of criminal apmaiming of his son was dis-f California, on the repub- clintic and Slack are in the Davis peals on claims of new evidence by closed today. of California, on the repub- Clintic and Slack are in the Davis peals on claims of new evidence by absent witnesses. This sentence had been imposed by a district court jury

> On retrial in Midland county, the year sentence. On appeal, the case his mental condition. again was reversed because of misconduct of the jury, said to have discussed the former sentence which was not put in the evidence.

Brock Leads Four In Race To Chicago his wish to pay electric chair.

early today on a non-stop race to soon as they have become organized, were seeking a strong anti-prohibi- Just a few minutes before his Chicago, expecting to complete the grand jurors empaneled Monday

after the takeoff.

Moody today telephoned the cotton satisfied with only a partial invesstate governors, urging them to join turned late today, but it appeared Search For Slayer him in the buy-a-base-of-cotton more probable that no action would movement similar to that of 1914 be taken for two or three days. HOUSTON, Aug. 26. (UP).—Jose and appealing to the nation to buy speaker at the Midland Rotary club Kira, 26. Mexican who ran amuck at 15 cents a pound taking off the luncheon Thursday. Land was askin a Fort Bend courte of the come to Midland by Anhrey S. Clubbed big wife to death with a which is not under concerning the come to Midland by Anhrey S. Clubbed big wife to death with a which is not under concerning constraints.

Moody explained, "If they join me people by his business administra- Bloodhounds from the Blue Ridge and the people respond as they tion. Miss Mary Elizabeth Newman, state prison farm led a posse should we ought to take five milyouthful soprano, will sing. She is through the Brazos river and Oys- lion bales off the market and raise

GRAND JURY CONSIDERS CASE TODAY

Visit Of Professor Revives Rumor Of Insanity Plea

AMARILLO, Aug. 26.— (UP).—First direct intimation that A. D. Payne's mental status may be brought into the case of his bombing his family automobile and turned this week from a visit with and remanded after it had been ap- the killing of his wife and

Professor J. L. Duflot, psychology instructor of the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, conferred lengthily with the prisoner, Bailey woman again received a 99 presumably attempting to establish

The grand jury considering the case called several additional witnesses. A verdict is not expected before tonight or Wednesday.

Maintains Sanity Payne continued his denials that he will plead insanity and reiterated his wish to pay for the crime in the

Having been instructed by Judge Henry S. Bishop to investigate the murder complaint against A. D. morning for the fall term of dis-Brock was reported near Selig- trict criminal court started their

It was not known when to expect an indictment. The length of the investigation depends entirely Buy-Bale Program upon the wishes of the grand jury, District Attorney Edward W. Thom-AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (A) -Governor erson said. If the grand jurors are tigation, an indictment may be re-

EXPECTED TO DIE

today said that a young man, one DR. ANGIE SMITH of the victims of an automobile crash late Saturday night in which Carroll Odell of Stanton was killed, was dying in a Big Spring hospital. The name of the man was not learned, the report saying that he had been taken to Big Spring from Stanton yesterday when his condition became worse.

collided on the highway four miles will leave with his family next Monhospital, but his death occurred be-

helped to carry three injured per- istry for 10 years and has become Midland giving mileage.

Cotton Loan Value

ton loans are authorized by the Federal Farm board obtainable im- Shreveport, was promoted to Bir- neth E. Ambrose proposed booths agricultural sections in the state, mediately on presentation of sam- mingham to succeed Dr. Arthur for merchants and it was decided to and would give residents of the ples to the association's federally Moore who was named a bishop, and seek a place large enough to afford plains overnight service to El Paso, licensed classers. Where these classes Dr. Smith was promoted to Dr. display space for merchan's desiring Fort Worth and Dallas without the are not available, banks or association receivers have been authorized membership of more than 3500. Dr. opinion that lumber yards would by Somerville, is as follows: to handle the member's draft for N. L. Lanebaugh, presiding elder of close Labor Day to observe the holless than 90 per cent pending the the El Paso district, will be pastor iday and help swell the crowds at ly, cutting the northeast corner of association's classifying.

TRADE EXPANSION

BECOMES PASTOR AT SHREVEPORT

Dr. W. Angie Smith, of El Paso, Odell. immediately after two cars dist church of Shreveport, La. and night.

Collided on the highway four miles will leave with his family next Mon-

> one of the outstanding pastors of The slogans on the sign are cal- merce commission, were strong in Methodist churches in the south.

promotion as the Shreveport church tors, etc. Set 90 Per Cent is the largest in the entire state of The board gave instructions to handle territory into which the T.

copal church, South.

Goodrich's place.

The Shreveport church has a Alvin Hicks said it was a majority (See DR. SMITH page 6)

Committees Named CHARTER SECURED At Meeting Of C. Of C.

Marion F. Peters, M. M. Seymour and Claude O. Crane were named a chamber of Dr. W. Angie Smith, of El Paso, commerce sign committee by formerly pastor of the First Meth-vice president M. C. Ulmer, odist church of Midland, has been who was chairman of the reg- granted yesterday, this announce- ations to \$8.650,000, and will give named pastor of the First Metho- ular meeting held Monday ment following closely upon the the city \$141,860 in revenue, within

west of Stanton at 11:15 Saturday day for his new work, according to side of Midland was approved by the miles out north from Big Spring. J. night, was rushed to the Midland a story in El Paso papers today. | directors, and the general plan as | L. Lancaster announced the plans Dr. Smith left Midland for Nash- presented last night was approved, the news received here having come fore he reached here. Head injuries ville where he was pastor of an im- but the committee was named to from J. A. Somerville, vice presiportant church, going thence to El thrash out details. The 24 signs will dent of the Texas and Pacific lines. J. L. Roberts of Midland, and a Paso as pastor of the Trinity Meth- be iron with ornate edges and will Towns and cities along the proparty of friends, were the first to odist church where he has been for be erected on iron posts. They will posed route, permission for conreach the scene of the wreck and four years. He has been in the min- start 110 miles east and west of struction of which will be asked im-

> culated to bring more business to jubilation over the news. The new position is a substantial all retail lines, amusements, doc-

have window cards printed adver- & P. proposes to build, had not filed Dr. Smith was promoted as result tising the two-day county fair Sept. the expected notice of protest so Cooperative association announced of the recent appointment of three 26 and 27, and Ulmer and others far as was known at press time tohere today full 90 per cent on cot- new bishops of the Methodist Epis- urged attendance at the fair. John day. Bonner said every person in Mid- The new road would traverse the Dr. Robt. Goodrich pastor at land should see the exhibits. Ken- plains country, one of the richest to use it.

(See EXPANSION page 6)

Maximum For State Is Not Fixed By The

247,000 IS

Commission AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (4P) 'he state railroad commission today fixed maximums of production for oil fields, but did not set a state maximum which is estimated at

764,000 barrels. Figures, by districts, are announced as follows: Gulf coast, open with operators assuring curtailment; north central Texas, 69,-000 barrels; west central Texas, 52 -000 barrels; east Texas, 41,850 barels; southwest Texas, 97,150 bar-"SPIRIT OF THE AIR"-While roaring airplanes soared overhead, and thousands of spectators lined Panhandle. 80,000; and West the streets, a colorful parade marked the opening of the 10th annual National Air Races at Chicago. Here

Texas, 247,000. Both the Panhandle and West Texas filed figures were set subject

to later hearings. The revision was necessitated by larger allotments to individual fields, particularly the Darst Creek field, where proration of approximately 44,000 barrels daily, instead of the former approximate 21,000

daily already has been allowed. The new figure was 25,000 barrels figures and will make production approximately equal to demand, rather than below demand. Present estimated production was 863,000

L. D. Parker, chief supervisor for the oil and gas department of the railroad commission and R. R. Penn, chairman of the joint operators proration commission worked on the revisions late Monday.

Six Injured When Cars Hit Head On LONGVIEW. Aug. 26. (UP) .- Six

men were injured, two seriously when two cars crashed head on near here late last night, passing on a steep hill. Dave Baxter, postoffice employe of Henderson, received inernal injuries, a broken leg and eep cuts. Ross Brown, barber of Henderson, was severly cut.

Occupants of the other car, L. A Egan, Claude Johnson and Fred Duetsch, of Eldorado, Arkansas, were cut and bruised. One car was racing

TAX RATE SET

FOR NEW T. & P.

necessity of a change.

The proposed route, as outlined

From Big Spring northwestward-

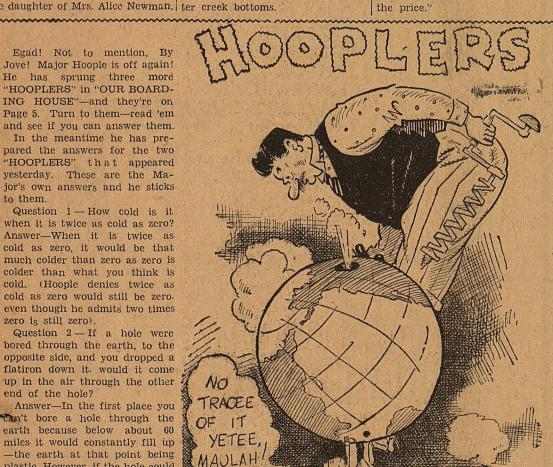
(See NEW RAILROAD page 6)

NORTHERN LINE

PLAINVIEW, Tex., Aug. 26. (A)-The city tax rate here has been set at \$1.64, a reduction of 11 cents from the rate last year. An increase in Charter for the Texas & Pacific taxable property of more than a Northern Railway company was half million dollars brings the valunews that the Texas and Pacific \$120 of last year's total.



Vacation days mean just one bang-up time after another.



zero is still zero). Question 2 - If a hole were bored through the earth, to the opposite side, and you dropped a flatiron down it, would it come up in the air through the other end of the hole? Answer-In the first place you can't bore a hole through the earth because below about 60 miles it would constantly fill up -the earth at that point being plastic. However, if the hole could be bored and a flatiron dropped

through it, the heat of the earth would melt it. But—if the heat wouldn't melt it, the flatiron would pass practically all the way through, on its own momentum, but then be pulled back by the force of gravity it would pass the center on its own momentum. The iron, in other words, would swing back and forth like a penudulum, but eventually stop at the center-goodness knows when.

AIR NOTABLES ATTEND RACES-Many notables of the aviation world were present at the banquet held on the eve of the opening of the air races. Among them were, left to right: (standing) Major Reed Landis; General B. B. Foulois; Earl Reynolds; Albert Loper, of Paris; Porter Adams, past president of N. A. A.; (seated) Commander Richard Byrd; Senator Hiram Bingham; H. L. Manning and Admiral Moffett,

you see a group of fair "pilots" aboard a unique float depicting the "Spirit of the Air."

As Air Races Opened at Chicago

NATIONAL AIR PALES

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to line attention of the firm.

IS THE TERRITORY SERVED?

News carried in this paper yesterday of a proposal by the Texas and Pacific Railway company to construct a new line, 333 miles long, from Big Spring north through Lamesa, Brownfield, Lubbock, Dimmit, Hereford, Vega and Amarillo was on the surface something for all T. & P.

On the other hand, all T. & P. towns besides Big Spring may well take time to check over the news. Midland, for instance, would hardly receive any benefit.

The big thing to consider, however, is whether or not the territory served by the line would be served to the best advantage. The Reporter-Telgram doubts that it

The Santa Fe, by all rights, should be loud in its protest of such a line because of the fact that practically all of the towns on it are now being served by the Santa Fe. Lubbock shouldn't mind, but look at the argument Tahoka, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon and others towns will

In an attempt to keep out of territory too well served by the Santa Fe, the Texas and Pacific proposes to make loops out to the west of the Santa Fe lines and swing back into the more important cities now being served by the

A more logical connection, to eventually link up the north and south sections of the state, would be for the Interstate Commerce Comission to allow only the Santa Fe to build, and for this line to take up from either Lamesa or Seagraves, swing down through Midland, thence great areas not now served by such a railroad.

The Santa Fe now has its line from Lubbock to Sweet water, and thence south. To have a north and south rail road crossing the Texas and Pacific at Big Spring, hardly 75 miles west, would be too close to the lines already in operation, whereas to connect the Santa Fe lines already built so close to the Texas and Pacific would be to cut learning"—the projected 40-story faced huge difficulties in getting the cost of railroad building and to more adequately serve home for the University of Pitts- the cathedral under way, in transundeveloped areas.

Intervention by the Santa Fe, by Midland and by towns to the north that would be eliminated through the Texas and Pacific's proposed system of "looping," should be filed immediately and the best of talent put to work on the formal protests.

BABIES THRIVE ON MEAT

West Texans who want to see the price of meat better for the producer should be interested in the results of an experiment being carried on by a prominent woman doctor in Washington, as told of in the Washington Star.

When baby cries for something to eat, he does not, aeclares Dr. Clare Davis, want spinach.

"The infant may be craving carrots, orange juice, potatoes, liver, even raw meat, but never spinach. This is one positive conclusion she has drawn from her three have gone into its framework. It "I earnestly believe that the univears' experiment with baby feeding.

'Dr. Davis explained that the experiment was predicated on no theory of her own as to what a baby should dents, and 14 lecture rooms, each learning," he says. eat. The sole purpose has been to let baby himself pick

his foods and determine in what quantities to eat them. Thirteen babies have been under observation during braries. It will be possible for it thousands in a large city that drift the test. Each infant has a separate chair and table for to accommodate 9000 students at in an uncharted course in life with meals, with an attendant nurse making careful note of one time. Twelve floors are still no definite goal in view.

t each one eats and how much.

"A tray is placed before each baby. It carries a variety room for expansion. Its foundalearning, the son from the laborer's what each one eats and how much. of foods, including beef, bone marrow, sweetbreads, liver, potatoes, carrots, turnips, cauliflower, cereals, sweet and

sour milk and many fruits. "Beef is their favorite food. All are thriving, surpassing the average in gain. And none of them will touch spinach,' Dr. Davis said.



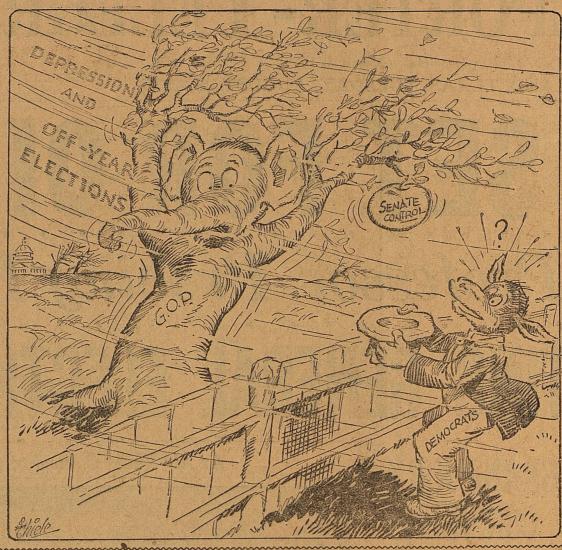


Tyol's Scamples ion

USBUFALO

There are at least four mistakes | Grace yourself 20 for each or 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, frawing 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 t by switching the letters around. You can see how near a hundred bled word below - and unscramble | you bat.

It's An Ill Wind That Blows, But—!



Pittsburgh's 40-Story University Is Emerging From Dream to Reality

to the Santa Fe's terminus at Sterling City, connecting Stately "Cathedral of Learning," Towering 524 Feet, Is Result of One Man's Unique Plan

> city's great skyscraper "cathedral of the building. Chancellor Bowmen ing from dream to reality.

> complete last fall, rises 524 feet such a type of building. It was above the street. Masonry work has decade ago that the plan was bort reached the 18th floor; and while it in his mind, and four years ag may be years before the building is that work actually got under way finally completed, the job that was but still the building is not finished begun in 1926 is far enough along Obstacles continued to arise now so that Chancellor John G. the work progressed. But Chan Bowman, who conceived of the giant cellor Bowman, who has been structure, can see the creation of teacher in a small country school, his imagination taking form.

sity building like this one, visioned American College of Surgeons, as a symbol of its era and of the stuck by his guns. He had evi- fort. This country is founded on

Expect 9000 Students More than 9000 tons of steel he clung to his plan. will contain 105 classrooms, each versity will make Pittsburgh a betaccommodating from 30 to 90 stu- ter city and will lift the level one capable of seating from 200 to "Education is a compass that 500 students. It will have 52 guides men on the sea of life. Our

street level. Architecturally the building will ominate Pittsburgh—does already

the beauty of its design. When Chancellor Bowman came them. o the university 10 years ago he "I think we are getting that ideal ound the students inadequately into the new cathedral. I have behoused in buildings scattered over come personally acquainted with hillside campus. He conceived every piece of steel that stands the idea of a great new building there. It is not only steel. It repthat would tower toward the sky- resents headaches, heartaches and a building of steel, fitting in the backaches. It shows that the peocountry's greatest steel center.

Bowman Overcomes Obstacles Friends and alumni contributed something they need.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26. - This | the huge sums that have gone into burgh—is slowly but steadily emerg- ferring his own enthusiasm to men who could give money for the The building's steel framework | project, in fighting prejudices to

reporter on a night police beat for

Never has there been a univer- a newspaper and head of the

laboratories and 12 department li- greatest problem is the numberless

tions go down 65 feet below the ccttage will have as many opportunities as the son of wealth. Strives for Perfection

"A boy should not be interested dominate with its high skeleton of in being a doctor, a lawyer or an girders. It rises in a series of set- engineer; he should be interested acks, artistically balanced, which in being a good doctor, or a good contribute both to its strength and lawyer or a good engineer. And that's what I'm trying to instill in

> ple of Pittsburgh are reaching out for something beyond themselves

HOW IT COMPARES WITH OTHERS

The new skyscraper home of the University of Pittsburgh will be taller than the Great Pyramid in Egypt and aimost as tall as the Washington Monument as is shown by the following comparisons with other lofty

) Intight
In Feet
U. of Pittsburgh 524
Great Pyramid 451
Washington Monument 556
Wrigley bldg., Chicago 398
Weolworth bldg., N. Y 792
Chrysler bldg., N. Y 808
The Chrysler building is, at
present, the world's tallest build-
ing.

democratic as our country-the

Letter to the Editor

August 25, 1930 Editor Reporter-Telegram, Midland Texas

Dear Sir:-There was published in your paper under date of August 20, an advertisement in which it was sought to place me in an unfair attitude and was unfair to me because it was published so late that I had no opportunity to answer it.

I was elected to the Legislature nine times and never in my life did I criticise or even speak disrespectfully of an opponent, preferring to make my races on my own merits, and I followed this course in the recent campaign in which I was a candidate for State Treasurer.

I had rather have the consciousness that I made a clean race than

Since you published the advertisement, I hope you will be kind enough to publish this communication. Yours truly,

JOHN E. DAVIS.



Pittsburgh's "skyseraper university," as it will appear when completed, is pictured in the architect's drawing at the left. At the right is an interior view on the ground floor, showing the striking architecture. Inset, Chancellor John G. Bowman.

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

The Army Celebrates the 30th Anniversary of Its Part in Putting Down the Boxer Rebellion - and It's a Thrilling Tale If You Haven't Heard It

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Thirty years ago this month developed the climax of the Boxer rebellion in China, when American, British, French, Russian and Japanese troops stormed Peking and rescued the diplomats and other foreigners beleaguered there in the legation

The Army remembered the anniversary, partly because it was at Peking that General Charles P Summerall, its present chief of staff, distinguished himself by leading an attack which cleaned out the sacred precincts of the Imperial and Forbidden cities.

The International Expedition The Boxers were Chinese who wanted to drive the foreigners out of the country. Their Chines name was sometimes translated as "Righteous and United Fists," strength, so the United States people should eat more rabbits. Japan and the European powers joined in sending an armed expe- and as far as I am concerned, after of such a route. dition to north China. The Man- you have read these articles you can chu government got into action as go and eat a hamburger, then guess scon as this force landed, lining whether you have eaten beef or rab-

up with the Boxers. A ltitle body of diplomats, le-They held out for two months beor New Island Reds. fore they were relieved, in justi-Although they sent out messages for aid they could not tell whether any ever reached their destination and the first assurance the starving garrison had that it would ever be relieved was heard from the booming guns of the allied troops.

The 14th U.S. Infantry under Colonel A. S. Daggett led the American advance, straight against huge ancient ramparts which had stood for more than 400 years. The Chinese poured a hot fire from atop the walls and temporarily drove the

Daggett selected two companies that quarter. and led them across the fire-swept area, covered by the fire of the rest of the reviment, to the foot of the wall, where there was a certain precarious shelter.

Bugler Calvin P. Titus-who is off his weapons and equipment and be smashed down and then enters the world has ever known, and to prove that better than any place hauled up rifle and ammunition, cleared off the walls.



"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

in the office. It's now 8:15 a.m., and Ark has made 10 trips to Pearl's of-

It's a coincidence but Vergil Ray Well, the Texas and Pacific got a turned in some propaganda about jolt, good and proper. They should to think of calling them boxers. why people should eat more beef, and have taken into account when they Lives of foreigners seemed to be in the same issue is an article turn- were announcing the new railroad endangered as they increased in ed in by S. H. Basham about why out north from Big Spring that the Reporter - Telegram editor might Both articles are getting space, write an editorial showing the folly

That editorial I told you about yesterday wherein Mefo, in the Houston Press, said the weekly edi-It used to be a custom in this tors of Texas sold out and got in gation guards, merchants, mis- country to eat beef as long as pos- favor of Sterling for thirty bucks sionaries and their families found sible, that when it was too dry and continues to bring protest. The edithemselves cooped up in Peking times were too hard, to start eat- tor of the Mabank Banner said behind barricades with a large ing rabbits. Those were jack rab- "The Banner editor may be poor as throng of Chinese Chrsitians. bits, however, and not Chinchillas H---, but there isn't enough money this side of that place to buy its editorial policy." To which I add Pearl, our society editor, has a vehemently, "Heck no, we wouldn't pretty little cousin from the north sell out for thirty bucks.

> plains visiting her. This morning, Egad J. V. Stokes Jr. if you're every printer from the shop had to stop and see Pearl about something, so smart, maybe you can solve the not to mention the great amount of Hoopler questions. As Major Hoople business the front office boys had said, "The questions in Edison's anin the news room all day. Seem's nual questionnaire were good too."

> Don't tell anybody, but the prairie chicken season will be open from pretty. But I shouldn't be writing September 1 to 4. If you miss this such things. You will get the idea column, I'll tell you September 5 that I am like the rest of these men | where I've been.

Next day, on the 15th, Summerall brought up a battery of has the Congressional Medal of lay between the outer civ and the chased to enlarge this field. Honor for his feat that day—threw Dragon Throne. The gates had to clambored up the sheer face of the tered by infantry, who were unmasonry by aid of frequent danger- der constant fire from the high

like they are all alike, married or

single. New faces surely are attrac-

tive, especially when the faces are

abled the British troops to enter the sacred Manchu palace.

ARMY AIR PROGRAM WASHINGTON, D. C .- Work has army airport at Bolling Field, D. C., artillery before the great gate as part of the army's air program. parring the way into the first of An appropriation of \$666,000 has the several courtyards of the Im- been made by Congress and a 345now a lieutenant colonel and who perial and Forbidden cities which acre tract of land has been pur-

WATSON SCHOOL OF MUSIC OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 1. Piano, Violin, Cello, Viola, Mandoous toeholds. No Chinese saw him side walls of each courtyard. lin, Guitar, Banjo and all reed and strength and ideals of the city in sioned his skyscraper university as the idea that all men are created and he reached the top unhurt. A After the artillery blew down the brass instruments. Orchestras, class one of the greatest educational cen- equal, and Pittsburgh has a chance cord was thrown to him and he gates the infantry entered and work music, study club maintained for henefit of students. The Watsons going into action immediately. One gate was especially strong have teachers' diplomas from Gallo-Captain Henry G. Learned and the resisting the projectiles. Summer- way College, Searcy. Ark., Landon's est of the two companies followed all stopped the fire of his guns Conservatory, Dallas, and American after and the colors of the 14th were and marched up to the gate, un- Conservatory, Chicago. They have displayed on the wall, first of for- der considerable fire. He located had special work in child training, eign flags to fly over Peking's ram- the heavy crossbars that held the orchestra directing and band ingates shut, drew a piece of chalk strumentation under some of the Meanwhile American artillery from his pocket and made a large most eminent of our American and and rifle fire had cleared the south white target. After that the gates Foreign teachers. All former and side of the Tartar City wall, abut- quickly went down and the troops new students are requested to make ting the legation quarter, and en- marched on to the very doors of reservations this week. Residence 210 West Ohio. Phone 88.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Miss Betty Jaehne and Mr. Jack Hawkins Are Married Monday in Colorado City; Return to Midland to Make Their Home

A wedding of wide interest to Midland residents was solemnized in Colorado, Texas, Monday evening when Miss Betty Jaehne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jaehne of Giddings, Texas, became the bride of Mr. Jack M. Hawkins of Midland

Mr. Hawkins left Midland Sunday morning for Giddings where he met his bride and returned to Colorado yesterday where a simple wedding service was held.

Mrs. Hawkins came to Midland two years ago, accepting the posi- W. M. S. Women tion of public school music teacher at South Ward. The spring before Attend Monthly coming here she was graduated from | Meeting Monday the college of Industrial Arts at Denton. There she was popular in musical circles being a member of the programs of the Baptist W. M. S. choral clubs and several quartets. were held at the J. E. Hill home In Midland she has appeared on Monday afternoon with fifteen numerous musical programs and has women in attendance presented several of her classes in Mrs. B. A. Wall, acting president, musical casts.

Mr. Hawkins is the son of Mrs. which time reports from standing Amelia Hawkins of Midland and committees were read and charity has made his home here about two work was planned. years. His former home was Tulsa, Members of the Lockett auxiliary, Oklahoma. He is prominent in lo- under the direction of Mrs. B. C. cal business circles, now holding the Girdley, were in charge of the proposition of retail salesman at the gram taken from the Royal Service. Jackson Chevrolet company.

The bride and groom will arrive subject discussed by the leader and in Midland within the next few Mmes. M. R. Hill, B. A. Wall, and days and make their home at 411A R. A. Verdier. Mrs. J. M. White led North Marienfield. the closing prayer for all native

, Sales to Be Held by Young People's Society

Three sales will be conducted by members of the Young People's Missionary society within the next few weeks, according to plans made at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Alta May Johnson. A home in Stamford today after a visrummage, candy, and pie and cake it in the home of her son, W. I. sale will be among those held.

Following the business at the evening meeting, Mrs. A. P. Baker took charge of the missionary program taken from the book "Jesus' Teachings's and members of the classes assisted in the discussions. Carlsbad, New Mexico, on business

Young women attending were for the Barrow Furniture company. Misses Nellie Stephenson, Esther May Hodo, Hazel Graham, Cleta

Rev. Peters Teaches Afternoon Bible Class

afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Meeks. Chapters in Exodus were discussed by the minister and mem- States Department of Commerce the Short Course. bers present.

In a short business session the this morning. class decided to conduct a ice cream supper at a local golf course Saturday evening. Home-made ice cream and cake will be served.

Members attending Monday were Mmes. L. B. Pemberton, Sidney Hall, Carl Reeves, H. G. Bedford, Victor Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Peters and where they will visit relatives sev- by leap and bounds.

Personals

H. G. Mayfield of Sweetwater is a business visitor in Midland today.

O. P. Jones returned to his home Mrs. Will Morgan. in Amarillo yesterday after a business visit in Midland. Roy Houser and family of Dalias

Miss Marion Wadley of Lubbock came to Midland yesterday for a to the Carlsbad caverns. While here ognized. After each of the women visit in the John Edwards home. they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. had made a short talk Miss Lucille Miss Janelle Edwards, who has been Ronald Morgan. in Lubbock visiting in the Wadley home, also returned Monday.

Miss Marjorie Wimberly of Tulia den this week. arrived in Midland yesterday for a visit in the home of her uncle, W. W. Wimberly.

Misses Willie and Mildred Matthews of Ranger are guests of Misses

Lillian and Catherine Dunaway. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Howe and children have returned from San

Antonio and Austin where they spent a few days visiting. Jax M. Cowden is here from San

Angelo today, transacting business.

W. R. Chancellor of Lubbock is a business visitor to Midland today.

D. F. Larsen, San Angelo independent oil operator, is here on a business trip.

G. T. Sandidge and Madison is ransacting business here today.

Announcements

Thursday

Mrs. Malcolm M. Meek will be · hostess to Thursday club members. Friday

* Belmont Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. N. Oates, 4 o'clock.

The monthly business and social

presided at the business period at

"Notable Native Christians' was the

Mmes. Hill, W. E. Wallace, R. C.

Osborne and T. C. Bobo were hos-

tesses and at tea time served party

plates of pink and green ice ream,

white cake and corresponding mints.

Personals

Mrs. J. R. Pratt returned to her

Miss Opan Myrick of Stanton vis

Andrew F. Wilson has gone to

ited in Midland this morning.

land for a few days this week.

acting business in Midland.

golf playing.

C. A. Hodgson, Owner

Golf playing.

this week



The asymmetrical little hat of hunter's green felt, shown by the Societe des Dodes de Paris, achieves unusual chic by its emphasis on the left side. Its draped brim tilts to that side and on the top a perky bow of matching grosgrain ribbon adds a jauntiness. The ribbon faces the hat, too, which is worn high and slightly aslant the

MY TRIP TO A. & M.

MRS. BILL ARNETT

Curtis Nance, manager of the Faye Cook, Mabel Edith Robinson, Grissom Robertson's store in Pecos, Lee Women's Home Demonstration of the women. At the close of her the work there is much farther ad-Johnson, Crane of Big Spring and was in Midland on business this Club had a sale at the M System talk she represented her publication vanced than in Texas. Mrs. Pearl Webb Benedict of Dal- | send a delegate to the Short Course | las and former Midland High school at A. & M. Before this sale was teacher, is visiting friends in Mid- over the Club had made an engage- tile Engineering Building where I Care of the Sick in the Home' by ment with the Lions Club to serve entered a class in Cotton Grading Miss Antoinettes Ahlschier. them a luncheon.

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tour of the Civil Engineering Builwere met the Club had in the
back another thing but what I
ding. At five o'clock we attended a Engineer Horan of the United Club to send two of its members to have been worth while. We were District, which consists of thirteen

> We had a wonderful time of the was a business visitor in Midland There was lots of pretty scenery, not 20 minutes of the time was spent Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Myrick are only plains but mountains, creeks, spending a vacation in Galveston rivers, lakes, and Oh! so many pretty trees. The climate changed as we got into the timber where there was Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman no breeze. It seemed that the merleft this morning for Hillsboro cury went up in the thermometer

> Monday morning all were up bright and early, and at 9:00 o'clock to give some girl to school, who J. Earl Stowe left this morning attended the formal opening of the is worthy for the aid given by the for his home in Abilene after trans- 21st annual Farmer's Short Course. The house was called to order by ed while in College and made the the Manager, Mr. O. B. Martin, of help given carry them through two Mr. and Mrs. Will Warren and the Short Course, and Dr. T. O. years of school in place of the one. family of Stockton, California, are Walton was introduced. Dr. Walton visiting this week in the nome of gave the Welcome Address, and i was indeed a welcome, making all

feel a hearty welcome. At 10:15 o'clock the Five Master were in Midland yesterday en route Home-Makers of Texas were rec-W. Reynolds who is associate Editor of the "Farmer's Wife" St. Paul, Miss Eloise Means of El Paso is Minn., told what it took of a perhouse guest of Mrs. Claude Cow- son to become a Master Farm

Geo. A. Payne, Mgr.

Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and

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and 22 minutes of continuous miniature

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I want to thank each and every one for

the cooperation and support given me

during my World's Record Miniature

CHING RAMSEY

On the 7th day of June the Prairie | work which had been done by each Kate Lee Daughtry, from her talk Store Store No. 2. The purpose of in presenting awards to the five Room Contest were awarded prizes

taught how to grade and classify cotton, and not only taught but had train both going and returning. to actually do the work. From 15 o in pulling staples.

Leaving this class we went to the assembly hall where reports were being given on the Home Demonstration Work of Texas .One interesting part of the work which much time was given to was the Educational Fund, the purpose of this is Club. Some of the girls have work-This fund is raised by each Club in the state given fifty cents per year to the Fund.

Each night there was an interesting lecture on some phase of the Farm, from these lectures one could gather points of great help. The speakers were those who have given their entire time to the study, and work, to the line of work he spoke about.

Tuesday morning there was lec-Home-Maker; also gave some of the tures given on Septic Tanks, Cutting

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

recipes for the dishes appear, too.

Cheese Canapes Chicken Broth Stewed Chicken with Mushrooms Fried Eggplant Mashed Turnips Vegetable Aspic Salad

Cut a chicken into pieces and Campus; dairy barns, poultry yards stew it gently in milk and water and buildings, zoo. horse barns, and from her vacation. Office now open in equal parts, adding a small quan- fields. We saw in many different in Hotel Scharbauer. tity of butter. Put a small lump of ways where we could improve our butter into a saucepan on the fire home farm. In the afternoon a and melt, add two tablespons of button mushrooms, a seasoning of the mess hall, it is a sight that you mace, white pepper and salt, and cook. Take out the chicken meat when done, drain it, put it into a saucepan with the mushroms, warm saucepan with the mushroms, warm initiate of the time was enjoyed that the mushroms and serve. If them all up together, and serve. If minute of the time was suggested and I received a lot of good from the trip, some of you help me make. cupful of sweet cream may be add- There a lots of things that would ed to the mushrooms when nearly be worth while to say, but can not

grapes, cut the stalks off, and make a little slit in each, picking out the stones with the point of a quill. Boil some syrup to the large pearl degree, put in the grapes and boil them up three or four times. When cold, skim off any scum that may have risen to the top. Arrange the grapes in a compote dish, and serve.

Wednesday morning we heard about Home Demonstration Work in two New England States by Mrs.

The Winners of the State Living the sale being to raise a fund to Texas Master Farm Home-Makers. In the afternoon a very helpful Then at 1:30 we went to the Tex- demonstration was given of "The

and Classing, not only Monday | Thursday was spent in looking The Reverend Howard Peters

The Reverend Howard Peters

Eloise, Mrs. Eli Jones and daughter, Club was served at the Prairie Lee

The Reverend Howard Peters the week was to be spent in that ed in the different Contests. And a treasure \$69.70, thus enabled the got from that class the trip would party given by Miss Swift for this

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Ar. Midland 1:50 P. M.

Lv. Hobbs 2 P. M. (MT) Ar. Midland 6:35 P. M.

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and excitement for the crowd. The in taking out gypsum. This filled Compote of Grapes rest of the stunts and entertainment | with water to a depth of 8 feet delt with the leading crops and re- which freezes in summer and is

Stewed Chicken with Mushrooms

Compote of Grapes

Take a bunch or two of fine

Poultry costs, Poultry Marketing in Texas, and Dairy Marketing all of which were good for the Farm. After Class in the afternoon Mrs. E. E. Davis gave several Legends, all of which were Texas Legends, I did not know there was so many beautiful Legends about our own Texas.



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SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

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counties. We met ladies from these a part in sending me to the Farmthirteen counties, and enjoyed a er's Short Course at A. & M. great social hour together. Grape ICE WELL FOUND

months but today we are presenting showing what could be done through ground from which crystal clear a finished menu which is appropri- the spirit of Co-operation. There blocks of ice can be cut in hottest ate for the season and two of the were scenes which took us back to weather is occasioning much interthe first White Settlers of America. est here. The well is located at the And the days of the Pioneers, and gypsum plaster mill at Black Hawk Darkies, Confederacy, and then seven miles north of here. In digcame the Immegrants. ging for gypsum at the plant, work-A bull fight put on by three boys men sunk a shaft at the end of of Llano County created laughter which a large hole was excavated

take the space. And in conclusion

will say that from the depth of my

heart I want to thank all that had

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sources of about twenty counties. | coated with thick ice. Friday was spent in a tour of the Dr. May Oberlander has returned Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle LETO'S PYOR-RHEA REMEDY is needed to con-Juice put up by the Brazos County ladies was served.

Complete dinners are difficult to plan especially during the summer cent" was given Thursday night,

Juice put up by the Brazos County ladies was served.

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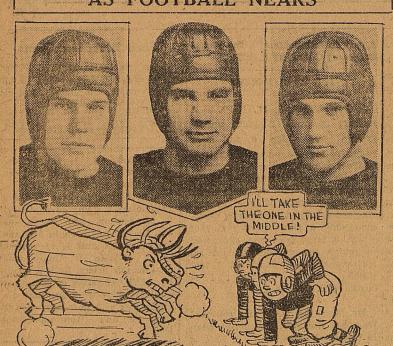
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Steer-bulldogging is great training for football, declares Gerald (Cowboy) Curtin, center, Oklahoma A. and M. halfback. Curtin proved his theory to Coach Waldorf and as a result, Orlando Blackburn, left, Aggie halfback, and Conard Fisher, right, Aggie end, have spent summer vacations on a Wyoming ranch with Curtin.

STILLWATER, Okla., Aug. 26.— If Coach Lyyn Waldorf of Oklahoma A. and M. could have his way, every Aggie football candidate would spend the summer bulldogging steers on a Wyoming ranch. They're better Feeds, manufactured by the Termifootball players when they come nal Grain Company or Fort Worth back to school.

wearing a big hat and cowboy boots west. checked out a freshman football

"It's a cinch," explained Gerald Curtin of Douglas, Wyo. "I work out by blocking yearling steers back home." Thereafter Gerald Curtin became Cowboy Curtin.

Sensing the need of another blocking halfback to bowl over the opposition and make way for sent Orlando Blackburn of Guthhis ball carriers, Coach Walderf rie, Okla., back home with Curtin H. Keltner, commandant. Appoint an improved blocker and tackler. Conrad Fisher of Shawnee, Okla., ar end accompanied Curtin into ability and judgment.

According to Walker Smith & Company distributor of Blue Tag the company is introducing a poul-

This new feed, called "Egg Pells, suit. A week later his blocking and is made from a perfectly balanced tackling was the talk of the locker ration, compressed into pellets about

GIVEN CADET HONOR

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UP).-Cadets who have received officers commissions in the cadet corps at the North Texas Agricultural college here for the ensuing school

been announced by Capt. Edgar ments are based on a student's proficiency in military knowledge, high academic deportment, leadership the bulldogging business this sum-

To a Dallas student goes the honor of winning the highest rank-Coach Waldorf happily awaits the ing cadet commission in the local start of the season, confident that battalion. John Collier Warren he has two halfbacks and one end graduate of Oak Cliff High school, who can knock over the toughest has been named to be major of the college corps

INTRODUCES NEW FEED

Three years ago, a bronzed lad try feed entirely new to the South-

half the size of a grain of corn.

combing planes wherever it sees fit. always has challenged the 1920 at a bull's eye. Army appropriations bill which the official.

> Thus the fight between the two refuses to recognize the 1920 bill and cutters. claims the right to maintain land basis of the words of the bill, "in- carrier will be called in by the bucluding shore stations whose main- reau of supplies and accounts early tenance is necessary for operations next month. This will be the sec-

connected with the fleet. ficials of the two services.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (UP)

waii and Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

land bases and that Naval opera-

tions shall have control of all aerial

operations attached to a fleet in-

cluding shore stations whose main-

tenance is necessary for operations

connected with the fleet, for con-

struction and experimentation and

This provision gave control of the

erial coast defense to the Army Air

Corps, at that time more or less in

its infancy. Wartime aerial defense

plicating its bombing plans at Cocc

Solo and Pearl Harbor.

or raining of personel."

iered an investigation.

wants, but has called in bids with- particularly battle cruisers.

Air Derby Winner



Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, who left her two children with the housekeeper and raced across the country in a rebuilt airplane, won the womans' Pacific air derby, arriving at Chicago Monday at 2:14 p. m. She received \$8,000 in prize money. Mrs. O'Donnell finished second last year when the race brought her through Midland.

RITZ DRIVING COURSE GIVES **GOLFERS CHANCE TO "DRY CRACK"**

had been the duty of navai aviation which maintained 11 patrol stations their swings to gentle puts, while gets zero. If he hits in the next on the Atlantic seaboard for that Secretary Hurely, in protesting to a few, now that N. E. Lassiter is any other form of golf. the President, charged the Navy completing his Ritz Driving Course with infringing upon the Army's just north of the Ritz theatre. prerogative of land defense by du-

Lassiter, who continues as grounds keeper of the country club course. has placed Leon Blake in charge Secretary Adams denied there was any infringement, but insisted the of the driving course. It consists Navy has the right to maintain of two tee-offs, with two large bull's eyes. Two foursomes may play at a Furthermore, the Navy Department | time, each player getting 15 drives

Army claims has been violated, it out making specifications — and was pointed out by one high Navy probably will buy as many as funds available will permit.

The Coast Guard in the air has services resolves itself into a fight become a valuable adjunct to the over words. The Army contends the Coast Guard on the sea what with bill is so worded as to give it su- the greater ability of airplanes to preme command over defense by detect close to the-water rum-runairplane. The Navy, admitting the ning craft and to patrol greater dis-Army's control over "land defense," | tances in less time than can the

ond of the five new carriers autho-

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . .

Golfers who have been confining, If the bull's eye is hit, the player getting in practice off the links, ring, he gets 1, and so on up to five, nay also draw back and "dry crack" the game being for low score as in

> Large covers of wire netting pro tect wild drives from leaving the THE STATE OF TEXAS, front of the 50-foot place protects the players from too close crowding by onlookers.

Lassiter says the course will be Publication of this Citation in some completed some time today, and newspaper published in the County lights will be installed this evening. of Midland if there be a newspaper Formal opening of the place is therein, but if not, then in a newsscheduled for Wednesday.

Raising Rabbits Is Thriving Industry



(From "Fur Animals")

A growing business in the Twin No. 2372, wherein Ethel Chaney is The job of settling the dispute is rized by Congress and will be ready Falls country is that of raising rabnow left up to President Hoover af- to join the fleet in 1933. It will be bits for market. A. N. Bonwell, Curter 10 years of vain attempts by of- the second carrier in the world to be ry, pioneer in the business, states built as a carrier from the ground that beginning three years ago with up, the one now about one-third four Cinchillas, he has sold to date The Coast Guard is in the market complete being the first. Heretofore over \$2600 worth in addition to for new planes for its sea patrol, all carriers have been converted building up a heavy increase in his It doesn't know just how many it from other types of naval vessels, stock. The Twin Falls rabbit breeders association has been established

By Laufer

MISSED DITCHING NO-HIT

GAMES ON THREE

DIFFERENT OCCASIONS

TO COVER FIRST

HOLE - PAR-SCORE

FOURSOME:

H.M. AYERS, C.M. JESPERSON,

AND BOBBITT

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THE ANNISTON STAR

EACHTIME BY FAILING

by those engaged in the business and Bonwell states that a ready market

exists for all the rabbits raised in these parts.

In discussing the business in a show. In Los Angeles County there planes in the county. Stahl near Kansas City, Mo. This facturers, 52 of the 200 licensed Samuel Hoffenstein. man does an annual business amounting to \$350,000 a year. Stahl was at one time foreman of a powder mill located near Holmes Park, Mo. During a period of dull business he invested \$15.75 in rabbits which he raised on an old borrowed corn crib. In a very short time he found himself with a surplus and he began advertising rabbits for sale in nearby newspaper. Stahl says that his expenditure of \$2.80 for newspaper advertising space sold him \$80 worth of rabbits. Shortly after this he gave up his powder mill job and began devoting his entire time to the raising of rabbits.

"Stahl specializes in Chinchilla rabbits. He imported his first stock from England and is it regarded as a foremost authority on this breed. He also deals extensively in New Zealand Whites. He sells around 70,-000 rabbits a year, a little over 50,-000 being for stock purposes, the balance benig sold for meat. I have had a good many dealings with Stahl and have found him willing and anxious to encourage the in dustry in every way possible. I fee that the Twin Falls county rabbit preeders association has accomplished a good deal since its organization and believe that even greater progress will be made in the future. The rabbit business is a coming industry in and around Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Ethel Chaney

Bennie Chaney Issued the 5th day of August A. D.

NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk Dist. Ct. Midland Co., Tex. By M. F. Cox, Deputy. Filed Aug. 5, 1930.

course, and an attractive fence in To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County-GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED, That you summon, by making paper published in the neares County to said Midland County for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Bennie Chaney whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before he Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Midland at the Court House thereof, in Midland, Texas, on the First Monday in September, A. D. 1930, same being the 1st day of September, A. D. 1930, there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 5th day of August A. D., 1930, in a suit numhered on the Docket of said Court

fendant The nature of the plaintiff's demands being as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce, in which plaintiff alleges that defendant has left her or more than three years, with inention of abandoment; and that the acts of defendant in leaving plaintiff with intention of abanlonment were in no way caused or brought about by plaintiff; but that plaintiff during the entire time of her marriage to defendant, conducted herself with propriety, doing her duty as a wife, and treated defendant with kindness and forbear-

plaintiff and Bennie Chaney is de-

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said irst day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Issued this 5th day of August, A D. 1930. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk, District Court, Midland County, Texas.

By M. F. Cox, Deputy. Given under my hand and seal of aid Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this, the 5th day of August A. D. 1930. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court,

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general way recently Bonwell said. are now 57 airports or landing fields "Vitality rather than perfection is I suppose the largest rabbit farm in regular use, eighteen airplane in this country is that of Ewd. H. manufacturers, eleven engine manu- the measure of achievement."

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FOR SALE: Roses, \$2.00 dozen. Violet plants 15 cents dozen. Mis. George Abell, phone 625. 146-3z

Fryers for sale. 307 South Marienfield. Phone 963.

ODESSA LOTS in restricted Highland Park addition for quick sale. District: Block 125, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8; fronting east. P. O. Box 733, or Phone 47, Big Spring, Tex. 138-3dh

GOOD cistern pump for sale. Phone

79 or call at 410 N. Loraine.

FIVE ACRES LAND. New 4-room house with bath. Will take work stock as part payment. One mile south of Rankin highway. T. D. 145-3p Jones.

Furnished Apts.

ATTRACTIVE three room apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 138. 410 W. Kansas.

144-3z FOUR-ROOM apartment. 110 S. B For County Surveyor: St. Phone 197. 144-3p

TWO ROOMS close in. All bills paid. For Constable: 501 North Colorado. Phone 649.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Reason able. Bills paid. First house south of Midland Steam Laundry. 145-31

TWO two-room apartments. Close in. 323 South Baird. Close in apartment, all new furniture, choice neighborhood. Apply 410 North Loraine. Phone 40 or 79.

6. Unfurnished Houses

Two room furnished house, gas and water. Apply at 1104 North Main.

SIX ROOM modern frame, well located house. \$40. Fred Wemple. Phone 73 or 137.

FIVE ROOM frame house, 212 N. Bie Spring. See Mrs. L. A. Denton. 407 N. Loraine.

Bedrooms SOUTH bedroom and bath, close in on pavement. \$18.00. Phone 982W.

Employment

WANTED—Two route boys about 15 years' old. Reporter-Telegram.

BOOTS WAS WANDERING AROUND ON THE BEACH, WONDERING WHERE IN MOITAMAAT SHE COULD GET HOLD OF THE THOUSAND BUCKS SHE AND BABE NEED TO BUY THE BOAT, WHEN WALKED UP AND PINNED A BADGE ON HER







WASH TUBBS

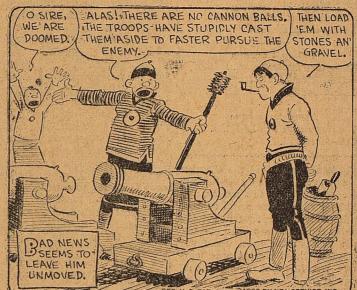
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EASY CATCHES UP WITH TROOPS TO FIND THEM IN PERIL OF MASSACRE.

HUGE ARMIES OF THE PHANTOM KING EMERGE FROM HIDING TO TRAP HIS SMALL FORCE IN RIVER BEND.



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By Crang HE MORE HOPELESS THE SIT-UATION, THE CALMER HE GROWS. HE STUDIES THE RIVER, SWIFT AND TREACHEROUS, AS THO IN A DAY DREAM.

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Miscellaneous

Political **Announcements**

Subject to action of the general election in November.

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

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

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

(Re-election) For County Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1 H. G. LEDFORD Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES J. T. BELL Precinct No. 3 D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressional

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) For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH

R. T. BUCY

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

WANTED **CLEAN COTTON**

Rags

REPORTER-**TELEGRAM OFFICE**

RIDING CLUB at Cowboy Park Ladies and kids solicited. Gentle ponies. Call 233 noon or night to reserve mounts for morning or afternoon.



Economy



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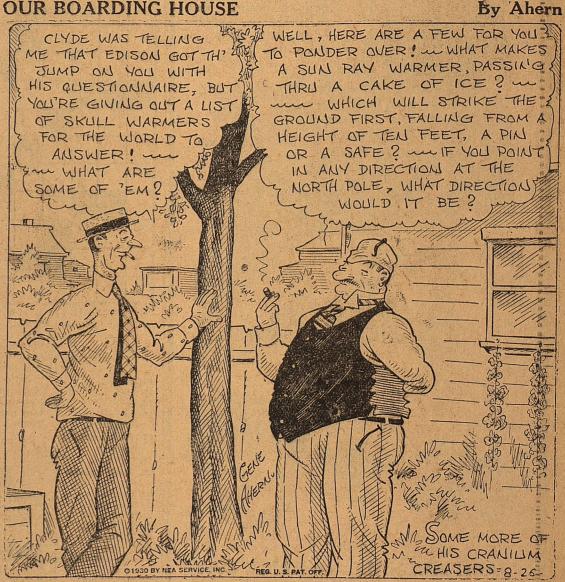
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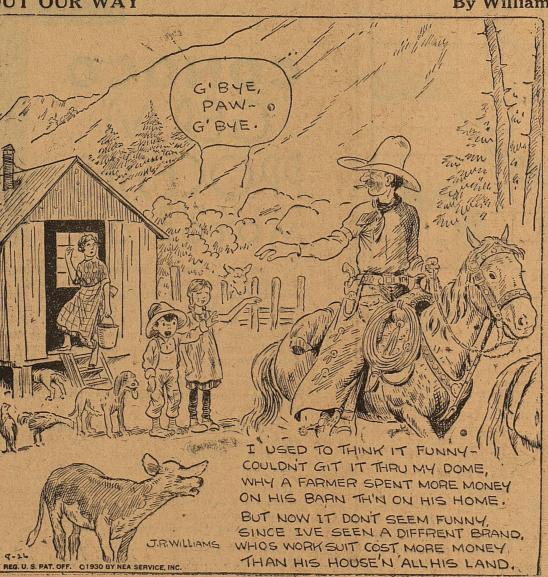
(MAH YOUNG MAN'LL SEE ME

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







Cleveland

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Detroit

National League No games scheduled.

American League Washington 3. Philadelphia 2. Detroit 7, St. Louis 5. Two games scheduled.

Texas League Dallas at Beaumont, off day. Waco 9-10, Wichita Falls 3-4, night game. Shreveport 12, Santone 5, nioht Boston game Fort Worth 3, Houston 1, night Philadelphia game.

FACILE STANDINGS

DELICOL DE		THE REAL PROPERTY.	
Texas Lo	eague		
Fort Worth			.597
Wichita Falls	36	26	.581
Shreveport	35	27	.565
Houston	34	27	.557
Waco	32	31	.508
Dallas	29	34	.460
Beaumont	25	38	.410
San Antonio	20	42	
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American Leagu Philadelphia 48 .616 Washington

Expansion-Continued from page 1) Cowboy Park. Trade Trip Favored The chairman gave instructions that the State Highway Department

keeping the traffic on the Bankhead. program could be successfully staged should be asked to erect new signs Hicks and Seymour announced that at Cowboy Park, the Lions Club was having a large sign made to place at the intersection of Wall and Front streets. The directors unofficially approved the idea proposed by C. W. bles, Judge M. R. Hill, John Bonner, Post of the Texas Music Co. for a good will trip to Rankin, Iraan, McCamey and Crane, and favored a Barron Marion Seymour Maryin proposal that the trip be made by Barron, Marion Seymour, Marvin bus. The matter was referred to the C. Ulmer, John Bonner, M. F. Pe-

retail committee for final action. Proposal of Claude O. Crane for Thomas D. Murphy, B. W. Floyd, Peru Remains Under a Midland Day at the Hughes Tool and Spencer Jowell. plant to assist Midland people in seeing the plant in operation was Mexicans Plan To

Race Meet Planned

B. W. Floyd and Spencer Jowell told the group of their ambition to but on a two-day racing program at from the West Texas Exposition at forms of entertainment. San Angelo. They pointed out that

"town committee" to be named later men Monday, promising a return to way 99, C. H. Latson, county judge, by Marvin C. Ulmer. The racing program is to be made a town affair, Ulmer and others pointing out money is raised to stage the celebra- that the highway from Dallas to me in the campaign which ended on that the chamber of commerce could | tion. not spend its own funds on any pricommercial and civic nature. Jowell ton and other towns.

Chicago Boston Chicago .68 52 .567 imum rates. New York Brooklyn St. Louis Pittsburgh

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Wichita Falls at Waco. Fort Worth at Houston. Shreveport at San Antonio

National League St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Two scheduled

Dallas at Beaumont

American League Washington at Philadelphia. One scheduled

and Floyd agreed that the chamber of commerce as a body should not raise or subscribe the money, but said they wanted the moral support of the body and wanted to get the opinion of the business men present as to whether the town would put up \$1,500. Those present were generally hopeful that a big racing

Reports were made showing erection of six highway signs, Labor Day plans, activity in assisting new oil companies, and other routine ters, Virgil C. Ray, Alvin Hicks,

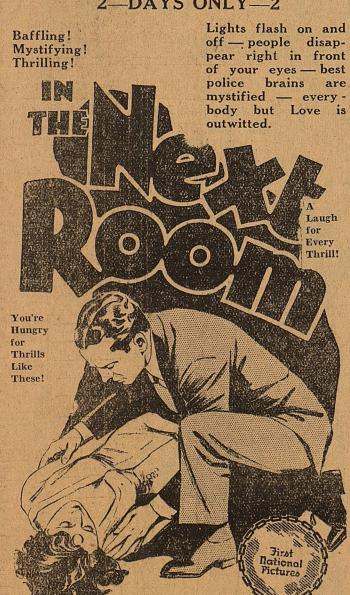
dence celebration here September 15 be returned to face punishment fo Midland in which some of the fast- and 16, according to custom, having "misdeeds." Lima remained under est horses in Texas would run. They planned dances, public speaking, martial law following street fightpropose to bring 75 horses here decorative parades and a number of ing yesterday when several were

On account of the unemployment the racing events would cost at least situation and shortage of money \$3,000 and said they could not fin- among the Mexicans, a committee ance it alone. They want the town to composed of Migel Carrazco Teles-The matter will be referred to a solicited aid from Midland business federal aid in the building of High-

vate enterprise and must confine zens for help, the Mexicans had so- to McCamey, Fort Stockton, and I shall continue to strive to keep its expenditures to matters of a ligited help from Mexicans in Stan- Presidio.

TOMORROW

2—DAYS ONLY—2



with

JACK MULHALL - - ALICE DAY

Robertson Aircraft Only Mail Bidder

WASHINGTON-Only one com-.49 77 .389 Dallas, Ft. Worth and El Paso.

71 48 .607 bid was for 100 per cent of the max- into north and south zones.

.67 56 .545 to reports from New York Saturday, the south zone in October and No- new New York 11.41, December new .516 negotiated with Aviation Corpora- vember. .54 68 .443 tion in order to bid, was among the The line dividing the north from hour. Talk of co-operatives getting mitt. .52 67 .437 group of 30 or 40 who attended the the south zone starts on a line of much of cotton being ginned and in-40 83 .325 opening of the bids in Asst. Post- the Rio Grande directly west of Del crease in loan values to producers master Gen. Glover's office.

Under Consideration After the opening of the bids, Glover said they would be taken un-

burton said the joint bidders prob- Louisiana line. provements on the route west of El state game, fish and oyster com- Homes Offered For ready to fly the route Tuesday.

Worth \$5,000,000 The post office department made not estimate of the value of the ontract for the southern route, but it was said unofficially that the fouryear contract on the southern route would have a value of more than \$5,000,000.

The southern route is 2008 miles in length one way.

The bidders offered three proposals each. They were for 40 cents for furnishing 25 cubic feet of space to accommodate 225 pounds of mail 75 cents a mile plus variables for furnishing 47 cubic feet of space to accomodate 423 pounds of mail.-El Paso Post.

Military Regime

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 26. (A)--Genera Maria Ponce, heading the military Hold Celebration junta which seized the government vesterday, today ordered the flee-Mexicans will hold an indepen- ing President Augusto B. Leguia to

UPTON GETS AID

RANKIN, Tex., Aug. 26. (A)-Up Faro Gonzales and Albino Rodriguez ton county will get about \$200,000 be glad I was nominated. San Angelo and Rankin would be last Saturday, I shall always feel Prior to asking the American citi- built. The highway also would run very grateful to each of you.

> have returned to Midland after State Teachers college. Mrs. Bounds appreciated. is a teacher at the South Ward

Yoakum-Yoakum State Bank to pay five per cent dividend.

HORIZONTAL 41 To call out.

44 Fish.

45 Sheep.

46 Quantity.

47 Author of

Mohicans."

48 National mil-

Tennessee.

tary park in

1 French health 42 Wing.

8 First king of

Israel.

15 To become

exhausted.

17 Helmet shaped

21 To be indebt-

12 In line.

14 Sage.

= part.

18 Tress.

ed. 24 To suit.

25 Tiny flap.

30 To scatter.

34 Made of oat-

meal, 35 Merchants.

31 To yawn.

32 Couples.

Dove Season Law Has Been Cleared

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 26. (A)-Texpany bid Monday to operate the new as nimrods will enter the fall nunt- early trading due increased cover-.584 southern transcontinental air mail ing season with one of their most ing from shorts in response to rela-.66 60 .524 line, which will link Atlanta with perplexing problems solved. The tively strong Liverpool light hedges .61 66 .480 Los Angeles by way of Birmingham, problem arose due to a conflict be- and advance in spot basis combined This bid was offered by the Rob- regulating the killing of mourning port early in September from gov- field. 43 81 .347 ertson Aircraft Co., a subsidiary of doves. The last session of the legis- ernment. the Aviation Corporation, and the lature, however, harmonized the Southwest Airfast Express, The joint two statutes and divided the state covering first prices 12 to 17 higher,

Earle Halliburton, who, according is in September and October and in points over previous close. October

Antonio. From San Antonio the ling After the bids were opened, Halli- H. E. and W. T. railroad to the higher. Spots steady 16 higher.

ably would have to make many im- Numerous inquiries asking the Paso. However, another agent of the mission to clarify the limits of the joint bidders said they would be north and south zones have been received during the past several

Safe Blowers Get \$1,000 At Houston

HOUSTON, Aug. 26. (UP) .-- Safe mited a safe of the Union Bottling Works, wrecked the interior of the office and got nearly \$1,000 in cash safe after they were unable to chamber's office. knock the knob off.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cowden have gone to the Cowden ranch northwest of Midland for a few days...

> Dr. Smith--(Continued from page 1)

of Trinity church until a new pas-

tor is appointed Oct. 8 at the New Mexico conference at Portales, N. M. To My Many Friends:

I am deeply grateful to the voters

of Midland County for nominating me again to be County Judge o Midland County. I shall put forth every effort to administer the af fairs of the office in such a manner that every citizen in the County will It is impossible for me to find words that will adequately express

Midland County in the lead of oth-

er counties of Texas for progres-Mrs. Iris N. Bounds and children siveness, and development of its natural resources, and any suggesspending the summer in Denton tions or criticism for the betterment where she attended North Texas of Midland County will be deeply

Again thanking the many friends for their untiring efforts in assisting me in the campaign, I am M. R. HILL. 146-1z

Question on Athletics

VERTICAL

10 Custom.

16 Chest bone

19 Tennis fence

21 International

Games?"

25 To make lace.

26 To imitate.

33 To observe.

36 To affirm.

39 Bustle.

40 Lion. 42 Every.

34 Metallic rock.

22 To court,

23 Deer.

27 Below.

31 Fuel.

29 Guided.

athletic meet

is called "-

17 To secure.

11 Field.

20 Cover.

1 To doze.

2 Anger.

4 Pitcher.

5 Neuter pro-

"Hiawatha.

6 Author of

7 Behold.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

3 Bed.

Market Report

Further advance of \$1.50 bale registered in cotton market during Martin county into Dawson county tween the state and federal laws with expectations of bullish crop re-

Opening very steady with heavy followed by steady advance carry-Open season in the north zone ing active months some 27 to 31 11.60, January new 11.67, during first Rio, east to Del Rio, and then east from farm board were principal sup- to Hereford. along the Southern Pacific to San porting features late morning prices reacted slightly with noon calls 21 follows the I. and G. N. railroad to to 27 net higher and trading less der consideration and an announce- Austin and then follows the H. and active. Chief factor in market is ment made soon. There was no con- T. C. railroad to the Brazos river; oversold condition and lightness of and then runs in a general north- hedges coming. Early cables reported On the southern transcontinental erly direction to where the Beau- strength of Liverpool due to buyroute, but two companies, Western mont branch of the Santa Fe closses ing continent and local traders with Air Express and T. A. T., made one the stream. It then follows the G. C. covering by shorts in London and joint bid for the northern transcon- and S. F. railroad tracks to Nava- less hedge selling. Early prices 14 tinental route, and the United Avia- sota, Montgomery and Conroe to to 17 higher. As against 7 to 9 up tion Co. made the otehr proposal, near Cleveland where it follows the as due. Close quiet, 19 to 21 net

School Girls Here at Vega.

Opportunities are available for ably would run about halfway beto pay for their room and board so field and Tahoka. school. The Midland chamber of meet the Fort Worth and Denver's commerce placed a story in the Re- new extension from Plainview porter-Telegram Sunday inquiring for a place for a girl to work, and blowers before dawn today dyna- by Tuesday morning five homes were offered. A second girl wants a place, which leaves places for three ambitious girls, who will be told of

EXPLOSION KILLS 2

turning it into a towering torch.

New Railroad-(Continued from page 1)

to Lamesa.

Thence northwestwardly across county into Terry county, to Brown-

Thence' due north across Terry and Hockley counties, to Levenand. Thence continuing north across Hockley and Lamb counties, to Littlefield

Lamb and Castro counties to Dim-Thence northwestwardly across state penitentiary.

Dimmitt into Deaf Smith county, Thence northward to a point three miles from Vega.

The branch line to Lubbock would start from the southwest corner of Lynn county, at a point about midway between Lamesa and Brown-

The Amarillo branch would be from Dimmitt northeastward, probably across the Santa Fe's Amarillo-Hereford-Farwell line a fev miles west of Canyon.

Santa Fe at Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield and Hereford; and it would cross the Rock Island The branch line to Lubbock prob-

five girls to do light domestic work tween the Santa Fe line to Brownthey may attend Midland High At Dimmitt, the main line would

Errorgrams

(1) Peso is practically the equivand checks. They dynamited the these places if they will call at the alent of a dollar, so the conversation of the girl at the left is wrong. (2) The Navajo are not Pueblo Indians. (3) The swastika on the blanket is considered a good luck, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26. instead of a bad luck sign. (4) Pu-(P)-Philip Olson, 32, and Harold eblo dwellings are all built with flat Barnett, 25, were killed today in an roofs, not sloping, like the one at explosion of an old grain elevator right. (5) The scrambled word is FABULOUS.

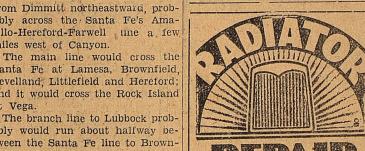
"The Last Mile"

LONDON, Aug. 26. (UP).—The play, "The Last Mile", was banned in England by official censor of the the southwestern corner of Lynn British theatre. The order said it was too tense for a London audience and such an indictment of capital punishment couldn't be presented on the English stage.

Mrs. Elia Blake, of Amarillo, Texas, secured substantial remuneration while the play was staged in New York because it allegedly Thence continuing north across was written from the playlet her son, Robert Blake, wrote just before he was executed at the Texas

> W. Edward Lee was among the Midland people attending the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas in Odessa Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cowden are in from their ranch for a few days visiting relatives.



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the subject oil."