

DALLAS, September 10. (AP)-Democrats and republicans faced each Ector county, in preparation for a jury this morning. The jury was and Steengrafe have been the big other today in a battle for ballots, test of production. Drilling was halt- out a comparatively short time. following their state conventions to- ed yesterday at 4,237 feet. No ac- The case of State vs. Charles An-

Troop 52 assembled at the par-onage lawn after a regular meet-**HUGHES TOOL CO.**

hurricane. Received by special telephoto service and by plane.

This Is Really

Democrats at Galveston formally former Senator Paul Page Sr. of Bastrop and Senator Tom Love of Dallas opposed the platform committee's elimination, on reconsideration, of a constitutional amendment plank eliminating the ad valorem levy from the taxation system. They carried the fight to the convention floor, the convention voting gas pressure and run nipe so that against them and the plank being drilling may be resumed. eliminated.

Republicans Optimistic

Republicans at San Angelo for-Republicans at San Angelo for-mally nominated Dr. George Butte, tered in the test at 4,130 feet. The ry, F. W. Chapman, Ben Driver and Atlanta would enter the courts at gubernatorial candidate. The repub- test is 2,310 feet from the south line W. G. Epley. licans adopted a 12-plank plat- and 330 feet from the west line of form calculated to appeal to all section 26, block 43, township 1-

classes, bidding for democratic north, T. & P. Railway survey, and votes They predicted that their guberduction. natorial candidate has a good chance for election.

Long Is Nominated

Georgia today held its democratic public school land in Southern Anprimary following primaries in eight states yesterday.

When the smoke had cleared in Senator Blease in the democratic test ending Tuesday morning at 7 primary.

George H. Shay was the apparent winner of the Colorado republican and Amerada No. C - 1 University Henry Kekes was nominated repub- shot last week. Pay was topped at thing I liked," he said. lican senatorial candidate in New 3,453 feet, had an increase at 3,480 Gampshire.

Washington's wet and dry battle Amerada and Skelly No. A-43 Unileft nominations uncertain, two of versity, 330 feet from the north line dry congressmen trailing wet and 440 feet from the west line of section 1. block 35. University land, ponents. Arizona republicans renominated a south offset to Humble Oil and vernor Phillips, democrats nomi- Refining company No. 1 Jones, which ating former Governor Hunt for produced 260 barrels initially after the governorship. Vernon republi- a shot last week, was reported drill- confine his bet on the McClintic sidelines and yelling. It's cheaper in to fill all the available tables in naval officer. We are going to at- has every fan in Midland on his cans nominated Governor Weeks, ing at 2,200 feet Tuesday. dry, for congress.

Woman Writer a

from El Paso to New York.

Mrs. Reed, who writes for "Vogue" and "Vanity Fair," has been to Mex- three offsets if production is devel- the Rotary ointment is the beating ed his digestion, and his trunks will old hosses. If they make the stateico, where she gathered material for oped. It is the most southern test in Les Boone gave Tommy Murphy. never be the same again. Each de- ment as a challenge the Lions will articles on Mexican life. A special the western extension district and Plans are now under way for a sires a return match. Don Hutt asks accept and if the Rotary crowd tional matriculants advanced school by a 7 to 4 count with Murray Mcarticle will deal with points touched is a half mile south of the nearest general run-off between the two that it be put on at his barbecue. would like to come in we may have attendance here today past the 1,000 Whorter starting on the mound for by Mexican airways,

nominated Ross S. Sterling and have been made by the well for sev- liquor, is to be tried this afternoon. other candidates recently elected. eral days has been possible yet, but The jury for this case was complete The only controversy arose when following bailing of the hole an ed before noon and hearing of eviaccurate test will be made. dence was to begin at 1:30.

The Fuhrman Petroleum Corpora- Claude Armstrong, Fred Barber, J. tion's No. 1 W. T. Ford, southern D. Bartlett, O. W. Baxley, Charles Andrews county, gasser remains shut Berry, F. W. Chapman, Bill Coundown at 4.146 feet while work is tiss, Carl Covington, Ben Driver, W. President R. C. Kuldell of the Housbeing carried forward to kill the G. Epley, Jim Finlayson and A. J. Florey Jr.

The Anderson jury is formed by First oil pay in the Southern L. Green, G. N. Donavan, H. A. Ga., regarding her population." Crude, Ector wildcat, was encoun- Lowe, K E. Ambrose, Claude Arm-

Rotary Committees is 24 miles south of the nearest pro-Hear Nichols Speak

Directors and committee chair-Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation the west line and 440 feet from the

south line of section 16, block A-43. Penn Pool Wells dress on Rotary routine work.

ernor Huey P. Long was the demo- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorial nom- completion in the Penn pool of Ec-cratic United States senatorin the eratic United States senatorial nom-ince over Senator Ransdell. In South tor county, was nearly double its chairmen of committees will hear Garrett of Houston," Kuldell, a the dump. Action on the matter Carolina, James Byrnes defeated initial when opened for a 24-hour Nichols tonight. o'clock.

During the 24-hour period, Skelly

HAS TONSIL OPERATION

feet and drilled to 3.625 feet.

Lions in Humor to Match More Races

Following Rotary Mercury's Big Win By Harry L. Haight

vs. Shepard race at Cloverdale last both the long and short run. The the park. That's the way the Lion tempt to organize a government for toes. Humble was preparing to spud its night to his shirt alone. Now he Rotary people are to be thanked for ladies do things. Eddie Lee and the the inhabitants of the islands," he

Rumsey and Abrams, which were of pants. And winter is coming on. ber to attend the Lions party. John into a rattling good song wind-up. steamer for the islands in San Pe- if the train would be more than new locations last week. Landreth Shepard of the Rotarians beat Mc- Bonner was referee for as exciting Arthur Jury must have enjoyed it dro. Passenger on Plane Production Corporation is also pre- Clintic of the Lions. The score is a wrestling match as has been seen for he was still singing when we

paring to start its No. S-6 Univer- now even. McClintic ran rings around this neck of the woods. Rut- met him this morning. While it is A well-known writer, Mrs. Helen sity, a new location 330 feet south around the Rotary runner last year, ledge and Ellis went the distance not generally known. The Reporter-A: Reed, flew by WAE air liner and 440 feet east of the northwest and he was no slouch on his dogs to a tie. Rutledge came out of the Telegram claims they have a runner through Midland today, en route corner of section 2, block 35, Uni- at that. While Shepard is deserv- fray with a torn lip and a busted that will make both the Lions and

ing of credit for the fast time it pair of trunks while Ellis in com- Rotary speed men look like selling versity land. Landreth's new location will force was necessary to win in, the fly in ing out of a selssors hold destroy- platters, which means, broken down

clubs. The writer having no more While the party was ostensibly a some sport before the snow flies. mark. producer.

OFFICIAL JOINS POPULATION ROW

(See TEXAS LEAGUE page 6)

HOUSTON. Tex., Sept. 10. (AP)ton chamber of commerce has announced that the organization will

His reassurance to the citizenry strong. J. D. Bartlett, Charles Ber- came after it was learned here that Washington in an effort to force the census bureau to recognize it, and not Houston, as the south's

largest city.

said.

Houston with 289,579, declining to railroad right of way in front of No. 1 W. T. Ford, is 2,220 feet from men of the Rotary club will hold consider a number of boroughs, the Hughes Tool company, Division Hotel Scharbauer, to hear Ray H. as within Atlanta. If they were General Road Master Ira A. Fuller

Nichols, district governor, in an advising construction. be 360.692. "No effort will be spared to sup-

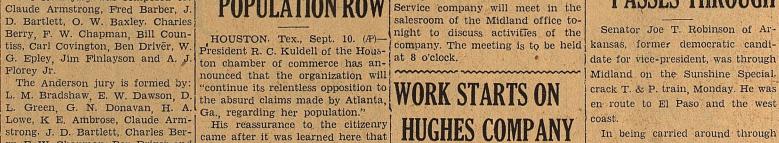
Production in the Skelly Oil com- Nichols will speak at the luncheon port the government. In this con- ly in order to insure a new roadway Louisiana, it was revealed that Govconstant, it was revealed that Gov-ernor Huey P. Long was the demo-oration No. C-1 University, recent cent being expected by club offi-Senators Tom Connally and Morris ing of the plant Sept. 19.

> Hughes Tool company high official. was taken Tuesday and Pistole will cover the dump with rock screen-

"Atlanta is on the defensive and ings.

Ohio. Marcos Williamson, assistant scout in which to retire from her un- P. by County Judge M. R. Hill have senatorial nomination over William flowed 720 barrels, compared to a executive, recovered quickly from nis founded claims. We feel sure that been authorized by the railroad V. Hodges. Michigan republicans flush initial output of 471 barrels tonsil operation sustained Monday. the official figures as released by company, Pistole said when in Midreturned Senator James Couzens. in 24 hours immediately after a On Tuesday he was eating "any- the federal census bureau will be land Tuesday. The county will grade (See HUGHES TOOL CO. page 6) these.

clothes to either bet or wear will | watermelon feast the ladies came

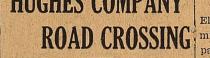


melon feast given them by the Rev

ELECTRICIANS MEET

Employes of the Texas Electric

and Mrs. Howard Peters.



Three days after the chamber of The democrats will acquire con-The bureau has credited Atlanta commerce asked the T. & P. railroad trol of the next house of represenproper with 270,367 inhabitants and to construct a crossing across the tatives, but will fall short in their a luncheon at 7:30 this evening at some assertedly in another county, Superintendent A. E. Pistole and ator Robinson said.

Al Smith probably will not be a candidate in the 1932 elections, Senator Robinson predicted.

This action was taken immediatecontrol of the house of representa- Tuesday 45 students said they want-

WAY SOUTH SEAS

PASSES THROUGH

democratic party, said. "Our party within a few days active ticket sellhas a good chance of winning a sen- ing campaigns will start. School puator from Oklahoma and Kentucky, pils will be required by school auand strange as it may sound, we thorities to have written consent of

route to the American Samoan is- be sold tickets.

lands, in the South seas, where he The fare is less than one cent a and Senator Bingham. Congress- mile, the extra low price of \$6.15 man Williams of Texas and Con- for the round trip being offered. gressman Beady of Oregon will at- Many townspeople want to ride the tempt to organize a government for train. It will carry school pupils, the territories. teachers, mothers, fathers, oil men

"There are three South sea islands cattlemen, business people-everywhich were given to the United body who wants to have a good time States by three Samoan chiefs in in El Paso and root for Midland

1900. Since that time the islands against Austin high school in El It's fortunate this writer didn't confine himself to standing on the down with enough baskets of chuck have been governed by an American Paso. The big night football game Tickets are already on sale. It

No. 11 York and No. D-11 Kloh, is out his shirt and his other pair permitting so many of their num- Lions orchestra whipped the crowd explained. He will board a naval looks now, a fan said yesterday, as sold out.

The senator expressed a belief that the results of the London naval conference will work out for the betterment of all nations concerned.

ENROLLMENT HIKE

McCAMEY, Sept. 10. - Addi- mesa here during a match Sunday

LAMESA PLAYS BIG SPRING LAMESA, Sept. 10 .- Lamesa will meet Big Spring, there, during a

barn-storming baseball tour. The Howard county team defeated La-



fields, one of which, the Pecos county field, is the cleanest oil field in the world, records show.

office. Tickets still unsold by 2

o'clock Thursday will then be of-

fered by a committee composed of

R. D. Scruggs, Marion M. Seymour,

Raymond Upham and Mr. Phillipus,

The luxurious bus, said to be one

of the finest in the South, will leave

Midland at 8 a. m., which will per-

mit business men to see their mail

and open their stores before leav-

ing. It will stop 45 minutes in Ran-

kin, 30 minutes in Iraan, one hour

and a half in McCamey and 30 min-

utes in Crane City. The schedule

calls for the bus to arrive back in

This trip will be one of the eas-

iest, lowest priced, and most pleas-

ant yet conducted by the champer

Midland about 5 p. m.

Bus is "Last Word"

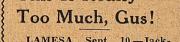
Those who want tickets are asked

Newspaper publicity was sent today to Rankin, Iraan and McCamey newspapers telling about the visit of the Midland party and the people of those cities will expecting the Midland delegation.

FLAPPER FANNY, SAYS: Ulpha I

Dishonesty doesn't pay - there's too much competition.

the locals.



LAMESA, Sept. 10.-Jackasses and jennys are more valuable than any other breed of the bray family, according to Gus White, Dawson county tax assessor. Four jacks and jennys were listed on Dawson county's tax assessment last year, valued at \$1,600, or \$400

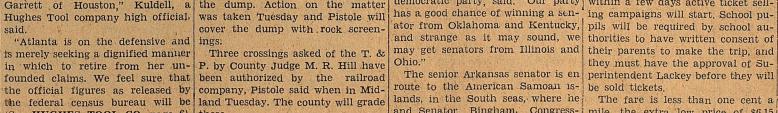
each. **TICKETS GO FAST** In being carried around through



Keen interest is being shown in efforts to control the senate, Sen- the chamber of commerce-Midland high school Bulldog special train to El Paso Sept. 27.

When the proposed train was "The Democrats will no doubt get mentioned in high school assembly

tives, but will not be able to get a ed tickets. Supt. W. W. Lackey will to call at the office of the chamber majority in the senate," the former have the proposed excursion men- of commerce before 2 o'clock tomorvice presidential candidate for the tioned in the other schools, and row afternoon.



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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas TAUL BARRON Publishe Envered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Advertising Rates Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on appli-\$5.00 cation. Classified rate, 2c per ...50c word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line. er Month 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 the attention of the firm. CRYING FOR HELP

The editorial appearing a few days ago in a Waco newspaper, reprinted yesterday in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, about cries for help by West Texas, is enough to boil the blood of any West Texan. One would think "from reading" thed Waco editorial that central and west portions of Texas are entirely different states, and one living in this section almost wishes such condition could .be true.

If there were ever an instance of where one part of a state goes a long way toward paying for what another portion gets, West Texas has been doing such paying. Figures released time after time have shown that West Fexas gets back less in proportion to the tax money turned in than the more thickly settled parts of the state.

Midland, where the west really begins, and the great country surrounding and to the west of it, may well resent the inferences by the Waco editor that this section wants relief from central Texas.

The real West Texas wants no charity. Give to West Texas anything like an even break, and it will produce more, do more, look like more and amount to more than central Texas in a given length of time. With cattle, cotton, oil and all other commodities at low prices, West Texas has surpassed within a few years what most of the "central Texas areas have done in many decades.

NOT MISSING A CHANCE

Another instance of where an editor could not refrain from "taking a crack" at West Texas is an editorial appearing in the current issue of the Texas Commercial News published at Sugarland, Texas, a self styled "monthly magazine for business executives." The West Texas chamresources of its territory, is criticized in probably the most one-sided editorials we have read. Evidently, the News expects the West Texas chamber to enter the text book business.

"Under the caption "Why not supply the truth," the following editorial appeared in that magazine:

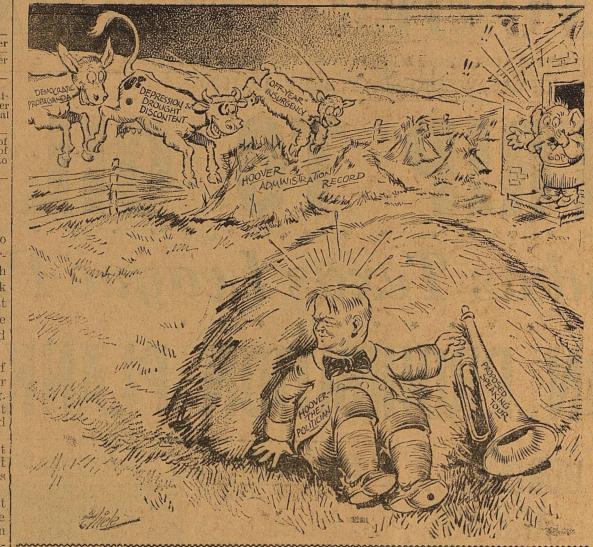
We can readily sympathize with the West Texas chamber of commerce in its fight to gain recognition in where. That's one reason men and ods of operation and who seldom of 74, which means that each has itors. text books on geography, but the proposal to file damage suits against authors and publishers who describe that for so many decades. Government when they can go off on full retire- year extensions of service beyond died at the age of 67 after 47 years area as "semi-arid, unfitted for agriculture, swept by piercing winds, and having no oil, wheat or cotton production", appears somewhat ridiculous.

Of course such statements are utter nonsense, grossly untrue, misleading, damaging, and most of the other things that West Texas may say of them, but we can hardly imagine that court action can be the best solution of the fers few possibilities within easy the entrance of Chesapeake Bay. situation.

Wouldn't it be much better for a West Texan, or a reason. -group of West Texans, to rise to the occasion by furnishing an accurate geographical picture of that vast empire?

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

An Emergency Call for Little Boy Blue!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Uncle Sam Doesn't Pay Much Moncy but He Must Be a Pretty Good Boss -- There Are Many Department Workers Who Spend Their Lives on the Job-and Enjoy It

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Either | breeds an interesting type of work- Army Ordinance service in 1861 and Incle Sam is a fine boss or else a er who takes a deep personal pride was transferred to his present post ago Martin went to work for the ot of people are easily satisfied. in the fact that he is part of the in 1873.

Periodically one opens one's eyes government. He takes immense price Jacob Frech. now being retired at Marseilles. n more or less astonishment here in the performance of his own job from a chief clerkship in the War as the Civil Service transfers a few and acquires, with long service and Department, is only 87, but he, too Edwin C. Bartlett, employe of the ber of commerce, which has told the entire universe of the old federal employes to the retired assured security, a sense of vested has been with the department for Postoffice Department, has been relist and one discovers men who have property right in it which is sel- 69 years. His fellow employes gave tired after 45 years of service, mostly been on the same job or almost the dom felt by employes of private him a watch and chain as they said as foreman, assistant superintename job for half a century or more. business. A newspaper correspon- farewell, and Frech said he would dent and special clerk in the Wash-Although the government's pay is dent who browses around among the now wear a watch for the very first ington city postoffice. In the last

omparatively low, its jobs are sel- bureaus encounters many of these time, dom arduous, and in most cases they proud old men who delight in dis- Out with Ware and Frech go a service examinations in Washington

are much more secure than the gen- playing their profound knowledge dozen or more other War Depart- -holding 3788 local examinations eral run of jobs to be found else- of their given fields and their meth- ment employes, all beyond the age in which there were 76,000 competwomen stay in the federal service look forward happily to the time had at least two if not more twoworkers here, unless especially dis- ment pay.

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tinguished in certain lines, do not Mr. James Ware has just been Henry Lewis Bryan, editor find many opportunities for change retired at the age of 91, the oldest Statutes at Large, of whose work chief of the wetting division, and al-

switch to other bureaus, but the For 57 years he has been superint is retired from the State Depart- age he had been requested to stay limited commercial and industrial tendent of construction and repair ment after serving successively in on. life of the District of Columbia of- work at Forts Monroe and Wool, at the Army, War Department, Senate Besides such old-timers as these jumping distance. That's another

But the government service also 69 years. He went to work for the doubtedly would have been extended most as extensive.

OPTIMISM LACKING IN POSSIBILITIES FOR DROUGHT HELP

By B. P. BOLTON Associated Press Staff Writer AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10. (AP) .-Observers here are apt to regard pessimistically the proposal of the West Texas chamber of commerce that a special session of congress be called to appropriate money fo trought sufferers.

It was pointed out that congress meets again in December, just :

You would think I had read a few months off. One special sescopy of Rockwell Bros. publication. sion has just been completed. Finally, a special session calls for an The Builder, when I print this to pitch it out. From the looks of expenditure of something like half joke, but it is too good to pass up. that place, nobody gets tired around million dollars, and with these A farmer's wife, talking to a drug- there, it's all so handy. If I was, considerations it appears quite un- gist, said, "Now be sure and write going to hire out and actually go likely, from this distance, that the plain on them bottles which is for to work somewhere, the first place president would give any except a the horse and which is for my hus- I would apply would be the Huge negative answer to any such re- band. I don't want nothin' to hap- Tool company. quest. pen to that horse before the spring

The suggestion that the legislaplowin.' ture be called into special session has not been brought forth yet, but when Doc Bloss was called to a nic. I'll have to admit that I had a has been expected from some ranch near Midland to doctor up tip and placed my bet advisedly. sources. Here a slightly different a bunch of horses. After working That Shep was too fast on the bases situation is presented. The state on a few bad eyes, bad feet and when he used to play ball with constitution specifically provides signs of spavin, he would give each Lubbock for me to bet against him. that the legislature may not ap- animal a dose of his famous "oil but you'll have to hand it to Harry propriate funds for the benefit of of joy." A neighbor, who happened McClintic for staying fast longer individuals or corporations, but to ride up on the scene, drawled, that a lot of fellows The secret of makes the possibly pertinent exception that the provision shall not dope to them thar horses. He had be takes life easy and has ne worought to give it to yore cowpunchers. apply in the event of a catastro-

Whether three successive years of pep tonic. drought would be legally classed a catastrophe would be the problem to be solved by the legal minds.

had his health not been failing. Along with him goes John Stephen Martin, the State Depart ment's chief translator. Fifty years

government as United States consul **Examined 76,000 Aspirants**

Safety in airplane travel increases by 63 per cent after the pilot of the plane has had 400 or more hours in the air, according to statistics issued recently by the Actuarial Sofive years he has supervised civil ciety of America.

HOW MANY CAN

YOU RECALL?

pictures can you recall? Here is a list of some of his

best known pictures:

The Miracle Man

The Penalty.

Ace of Clubs

Oliver Twist.

The Shock.

How many of Lon Chanev's

Thomas Francis Roche has jus the retirement age. of continuous service in the Bureau

of of Engraving and Printing. He was in the capital. Sometimes they can government employe on the books. your correspondent wrote recently, though he had reached retirement

> and State Department since 1871. It who are passing along, there are Ware has been in the government will take a long time to train a man hundreds of others left in the govservice, amazing as it seems, for to replace him, and him time un- ernment service with records al-

Reserves the right to "quack" a bout everything

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without taking a stand on anything.)

est man at the Huge Tool company and he wouldn't have to get up a sweat. They have traveling cranes to carry the big stuff east and west, north and south, to pick it up, to set it down, to turn it sideways, or

I'm not going to crow too much Which reminds me of one time about that race at the Lions pic-"Doc don't need to be givin' that it is that he's still a bachelor, mayries

They're the varmints that needs the Lid you see what those cotton picking editors down at Waco said Well, I went out to the Huge Tool about West Texas hollering for company the other day. If you help? I wouldn't trade Midland and haven't seen that place at close this part of West Texas for Waco range you don't know what a treat and the entire black mud belt if it

you have coming when they hold was the only deal left. If you don't open house for Midland people on keep that black mud so wet that it the 19th. The biggest piece of ma- hangs on your shoes, it won't even chinery in West Texas can be han- do to farm with. None of that toll . dled around the place by the small- weevil country for me.

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AIR MORTALITY

with considerable experience in the air."-El Paso Herald.

Last year the death rate, they found, among pilots holding transport licenses was 79 per 1,000 for those who had less than 400 hours of flying, but only 29 per 1,000 for with a yardage of 6,815. The par

The mounting safety of air travel country. was revealed in that report. which showed that the death rate for avi- at one hole for the national event ation passengers had been only one This is at No. 5 where the tee has n each 5.000 persons carried on been shoved back some 50 yards scheduled air lines from January, thereby making the hole 578 yards 1927, to March, 1930.

Compared with railway travel, the before the change, with out-ofreport found flying somewhat more bounds laying along its entire than 200 times more hazardous. length.

The death rate on railroads, it inted out, was about one per 300,-000,000 passenger miles; for airway travel about one per 1,250,000 passenger miles. The committee reported that com- ley M. Vossler, 19-year old high parison of air with automobile and school graduate of the class of 1929, teamship travel was impossible be- made his first solo flight after only cause of the lack of figures. The committee concluded its re- tion recently. The boy lives with his port with the statement that "travel widowed mother five miles north of by airplane is becoming safer, be- here. He earned money for the cause the death rate among pas- course by working as a farm hand. sengers is gradually decreasing and His mother plans to go aloft with a great degree of safety is possible him when he has had a little more where planes are piloted by flyers' experience.

HARD TEST IN TOURNEY

NEW YORK. (UP) .- Froiessional golfers will have a severe test when they gather at the Fresh Meadow country club out on Long Island for the P.G.A. national championship which will be decided Sept. 8 to 13.

Fresh Meadows has a par of 70 those who had 400 or more hours. is one of the most difficult in 🕅 The layout has been changed oni

We have no doubt that if the truth, nothing more, nothing less, had been furnished in suitable form several years ago, and supplied to the educational authorities, such misinterpretation would never have occurred.

As a matter of fact, we fall to wondering why the West Texas chamber of commerce, the oldest regional body of its kind in the country, did not long ago supply this deficiency as one of its major contributions to the development of that territory. Certainly it could have no objective more worthy of its attention than to supply the school children of America a true picture of the economic development and possibilities of that huge section that in 1929 produced 40 per cent of the state's cotton, oneseventh of the nation's oil and four-fifths of its mohair.



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rare at high altitudes

There are at least four mistakes | Grade yoursell 20 for each of the

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today,

drawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the mis-

bled word below - and unscramble | you bat.

final story in the series of six on the life of Lon Chaney. By DAN THOMAS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

NEA Service Writer HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 19.-Who will step into Lon Chaney unique place on the screen? With the famous actor's funeral rites over, film fans already are asking this question. And it's a question very easily answered-Lon will have no successor. There are a large number of excellent character actors engaged in the motion picture business and the stage could furnish many more, but none of them can ever take / the place of "The Man of a Thousand Faces." In fact, film producers never will make an attempt to groom a successor to Chaney, because they know that such a thing can't be done. Hollywood learned its lesson in that respect when Rudolph Valentino died.

Never yet has a person been found who could step into the shoes of a famous star or screen personage. Sarah Bernhardt never was replaced after her death. Neither popular idol. was Wally Reid, Valentino, Barbara

LaMarr, Theodore Roberts or Mabel producers came to the realization. Chaney's equal in every respect. Normand. Each of them seemed to they would have to build up en- Some day he might be even higher have a special niche in public fav-or that could not be substituted, no places of those who had passed on ey, was, but it is very doubtful if matter how good. And Chaney now The public stands willing to accept He could occupy the niche made va- time. takes his place with these immor- the enew personalities but they cant by Lon's death. tals of the footlights and kleigs. never will take a substitute.

Valentino's popularity was so There are a few actors within simple. The places once held by tremendous that film producers the film industry who might have these favorites never have been va-In the above picture. They may per- | mistakes you find, and 20 for the sought to capitalize upon it after the ability to take Chaney's place, cated-they still are filled with an opportunity to make one talking his death. Executives of the Para- but none of them would attempt memories. A living actor may pass picture before he died. At least mount studio announced publicly such a feat. They will only work from the public view and be almost they now have the image and voice find them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then they had discovered his successor the harder to build up their own totally forgotten in a very short of the man who was beloved by all It by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred in Ricardo Cortez, at that time a positions. Jean Hersholt came un time, but the memory of one who and it will be preserved indefipromising young actor. But the der the same classification as Lon. has passed on lingers for a long nitely.

It was Lon Chaney's habit to work on his various make-ups between shots of his film. This picture shows him sewing a unique clown suit for use in "He Who Gets Slapped" while Victor Seastrom, director, and Tull Marshall (right) lock on.

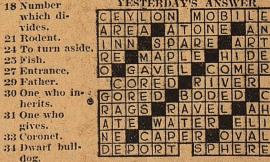
public's reaction was such that He is an artist at make-up and Cortez never has enjoyed any real pantomime. But Jean, though he success since. Even Valentino's might rise to even greater heights brother failed as a successor to the as himself, never could be a Lon Chaney. Emil Jannings, the great As a result of that experience, German actor, might be said to be

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CORTLAND, N. Y., (UP) .- Stantwo hours and 25 minutes of instruc-

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25 Beverage. 26 To ventilate. 28 Peak. 30 Side bone. 32 King. **33** Pleasing to the palate. 35 To donate. 36 To split. 38 Native metal. AH 39 Coloring matter. 41 Born.

42 Beer.

43 Neither.

False Faces. The Hunchback of Notre Dame. He Who Gets Slapped. The Blackbird. The Unknown. The Road to Mandalay. Tell It to the Marines. The Monster. Mr. Wu. London After Midnight. While the City Sleeps. West of Zanzibar. The Unholy Three. As a result of his work and

drilling in "Tell It to the Marines," he qualified for a captaincy in the marine reserve corps, while the film, "While the City Sleeps." resulted in the police departments of several cities awarding him honorary memberships.

expressing considerable gratification over the fact that Chaney had

The reason for this condition is



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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Miss Smith Tells of District Auxiliary Work

The general report of programs carried on by auxiliaries through the district was made by Miss Pearl Smith, district secretary from Eldorado, at a meeting of the Methodist Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. J. D. Young Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Smith stressed the need of mission study books and especially encouraged the women to adopt the book, "Trailing Conquistadores," for immediate work. The book will probably arrive for study next week. Action was taken at the meeting to organize a younger women's circle of the auxiliary. These women are requested to call at the home of Mrs. S. R. Preston Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The monthly program and social of the auxiliary will be held next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Speed

Afternoon Party For Enigma Club

Opening the autumn season of parties, members of the Enigma club met at the home of Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden Tuesday afternoon for bridge games.

High club scorer for the afternoon was Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr., and high guest was Mrs. J. V. Stoke:

Members and guests calling at the Cowden home were Mmes. Clyde Cowden, M. C. Ulmer, Leon Goodman, Hugh Corrigan, J. L. March. J. V. Stokes Jr., Frank Cowden, C. M. Goldsmith, Harry Neblett, Clifford Hill, O. B. Holt Jr., Harry Neblett, Homer Rowe, Allen Tolbert; Misses Lois Patterson and Cordelia Taylor.

Mrs. Bayer Hostess At Tea in Honor of Sister from Tacoma

A group of women called at the home of Mrs. H. N. Bayer Monday afternoon to meet her sister, Mrs. C. S. Johnson of Tacoma, Washingto who visited here a few days. Mrs. Parker Robertson assisted the hostess in serving tea to guests who attended.

The guests list for the afternoon were Mmes. O. C. Harper, C. L. Jackson, R. J. Stepik, Phillips, W. A. Yeager, George Abell, L. B. Lan-Russell Llovd Al Laskamp, H. H. Johnson, McClure, Parker Robertson and Miss Evelyn Scarborough.

If Workmanship Is Good, Dress Will Hold Shape

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

Style is manifestly the dominant consideration in the selection of a dress, and yet the average shopper expects service as well. Upon the workmanship which goes into the making of a dress depend the holding of its shape and the keeping of its general appearance. Especially in the cheaper dresses, material is sometimes skimped. Again, seams may be left with rough edges which will fray easily and eventually lead to pulling out.

Although these may seem unimportant details where there is enthusiasm for the general appearance of a certain dress, the wise shopper will not ignore them but will continue to look until both general appearance and detailed workmanship meet her standards.

TOMORROW: Lowered prices. Demure

Book of Acts Is Subject of Bible Lesson

Topics from the first chapter of Acts were discussed by ladies of the Bible class who met at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. E. Bryan taught the lesson. Members present included Mmes. J. J. Mills, A. G. Bohannon, T. L. Cantolou, L. C. Harrison, Paul Jones, D. E. Gabbert, O. L. Jones, C. D. George, W. F. Hejl, E E. Bryan, and Miss Christine Golladay.

Entre Nous Club Party at

Taylor Home

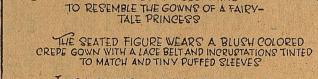
Miss Cordelia Taylor had as her guests Tuesday evening members of the Entre Nous club who were entertained with bridge games. Miss Lotta Williams received high score and Mrs. Alridge Estes cut

high. Members attending were Mrs. Ed Dawson Mrs. Estes, Misses Juliette Wolcott, Thelma White, Jerra Edwards and Fannie Bess Taylor.

Personals Mrs. Bill Davis has gone to

Plainview where she will visit with relatives several days.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Gantt and



NIGHTIES ARE BEGINNING

IN THE CENTER A HIGH WAISTED GOWN OF INDES-TRUCTIBLE VOILE IN A SOFT CASABA TONE HAS A SHORT PEPLUM JACKET OF MINT TRANSPARENT VELVET

TRENCH CREPE IN A DELICATE IVORY MAKES THE GOWN AT THE RIGHT - IT IS TRIMMED WITH BOW-KNOT INCRUSTATIONS AND STRAPS OF A DARKER TONED LACE.



At Work on the Editor's Note: This story will give a different slant to the Payne mystery. The staff writer who "covered" it was on the ground, close enough to feel the explosion that dismembered the crimi-nal's body. Data of the payne because the crimi-nal's body. There were many things one the world.

might have asked of himself when But the sins of the father must lect both policies. It appeared that viewing the body of A. D. Payne be borne by the children. It would only one of the several policies inas it lay on the slab at an Ama- be expected that they will always volving Payne would be paid withremember, and remembering, suffer. out protest. That one was issued by rillo morgue.

And, an ironic gesture of fate, the the Southwestern Life Insurance But there were no questions in the marble vacuity of the murder- children may lose the money the company 14 years ago, for \$2,500. er's face; he might have died a lawyer was seemingly so desirious martyr to love rather than an agent of having them collect. This series Payne, said the beneficiaries excloses with the following Associated pected to collect the \$10,000 policy to love's sacrifice. He was smiling when he raised Press release carried this morning of Payne's that was one year old,

himself on his bunk for his last on a suit of an insurance company as well as the one issued in 1916, sardonic statement and lines that marked on his face decision in life eficiaries: remained indelibly fixed on his features that were frozen in death.

Payne's manner of smuggling into his cell the charge that bore him heated court fight was taken when out of the life he had found him- attorneys for the Lincoln National Miss Leona McCormick Expression self incompatible with still remains Life Insurance company filed suit Studio re-opens Monday, Sept. 8. a secret, so far as the public knows. in the United States district court The grand jury that investigated here to cancel two insurance polihis case was made satisfied with cies, one on the life of A. D. Payne the theory that the cunning of the and the other on his wife, whom man had succeeded in outwitting he killed June 27 with a dynamite officials enough to bring into the explosion which demolished the jail the dynamite cracker strapped Payne family automobile.

between his legs by a piece of ad-The policy on Payne's life was for hesive tape. But at the morgue there \$10,000, dated August 28, 1929. He was no sign of tape marks on the waited until the policy had been in effect a year and a day before end-

But the State of Texas appeared ing his life with an explosion in to be content to let the matter go his cell in the Potter county jail by with the usual formal probe. Un- here, after midnight of August 29, doubtedly, this was the best thing It was believed he hoped in this that could have been done. The man manner to avoid the suicide clause had "closed his diary" in the literal in his insurance policy.

the public could now forget the last entry, that he had waited long matter in reading of other cases enough for his children to collect certain to happen as long as civil- the \$10,000 insurance. The insurized man employs death dealing to ance company was expected to argue satisfy his barbaric impulses. that Payne contemplated suicide be-The funeral of the Amarillo at- fore the year had elapsed. orney was one in which the past The policy on Mrs. Payne's life

apparently was forgotten. The was for \$5,000 and was issued sevpresident of the Canyon college eral months ago. Payne was the where Payne's wooing of his wife beneficiary.

still is college tradition spoke of The suits filed today were brought the past that antedated THE PAST. against the three orphaned children Reference to Payne's brilliancy as | of Payne and Sid Payne, his brotha student and as a civic-minded er, their guardian. The instruments citizen when head of the Canyon filed named Sid Payne of Tulia, public schools moved the large temporary administrator of the crowd to compassion. It seemed no Payne estate, representing the chilone went to the grave yard for mor- | dren. He was appointed temporary bid reasons. A man was dead and guardian of the children a week ago. The hearing has been set for was to be buried. That simple burial put forever out Sept. 15, to make his appointment

of sight of the world the man whose permanent. crime has been read of throughout Sid Payne was expected to take

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as well as the figurative sense, and Payne wrote in his diary, in the

to cancel the policies Payne had and one the three policies carried taken out for his children as ben- by Mrs. Payne, totaling \$11,000. Two AMARILLO, Stpt. 10 .- The first Mrs. Payne carried double indemstep of what gave promise of a nity clauses.

policies for \$5.000 each issued to

steps immediately to attempt to col-

Homer Callaway. attorney for Sid

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Announcements

Thursday

Mid-Alpha Delphain chapter will entertain with a picnic supper at Cloverdale for members and their families at 6:30.

Mrs. R. J. Moore will be hostess to the Thursday club, 3 o'clock.

The Martha Fidelis class of the Baptist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. F. D. Orsburn, 715 West Kansas, at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible women will meet New Members with Mrs. Hough, 504 W. Pennsyl- Enroll in

vania at 4 o'clock. The study will be Rev. Boone's Class

The initial meeting of the autumn season of the Arno Art Institute will be held at the home of to the roll of Rev. L. A. Boones W. N. Dickerson and Mr. Dickerson Evans. Mrs. Fred Turner at 10 o'clock in class last Sunday. The attendance of Branan, Oklahoma. of the class was unusually high with the morning. only three absent.

A committee is working to enroll Young women of the Methodist church will organize a circle at the new members every Sunday and a home of Mrs. S. R. Preston at 4 welcoming committee is always ready to greet them. o'clock

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ness to Molyneaux's new afternoon

ensemble of blue and white print-

ed moire. Although it is composed

of a coat and dress, at first sight

it looks like a dress because of

the manner in which the hem of

the coat is made to blend with

the flounces of the dress. The

cape collar adds a distinctly fem-

inine touch and the large fox

cuffs lend the necessary touch of

formality.

daughters and their house guests, recipes from local women's cook Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Corpening of books. Mrs. L. A. Denton says that Dallas, have returned from a visit the recipe she contributes is one members of the Church of Chris of the very best for salad dressings. at Cloverdale Thursday evening. to the Carlsbad caverns

Any member of the family will be Mrs. C. S. Johnson of Tacoma, delighted when you serve the prune Washington, who has been a guest cake which has been given by Mrs. invited to attend this affair which of her sister. Mrs. H. N. Bayer, left Ell Evans.

today for Norman, Oklahoma, where 2-3 cups of butter she will visit her mother. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden and daughter, Walter Faye, left today for Dallas where they will spend a few days before Walter Faye goes to Nashville, Tenn., to enter Ward Belmont college.

The Rev. M. K. Little left this morning for his home in Comanche after visiting the past six weeks with his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Young. N. R. Garza, former Midland busi-

Hobbs.

2 eggs 1 tablespoon of flour 1 1-4 cups of sour cream ness man, was here today from 1 cup of chopped prunes 1 tablespoon of putter 1 1-2 cups of sugar

Mix ingredients and cook until Mrs. Eva M. Noyes has as her Seven new members were added guest this week her mother, Mrs. thick and add a pinch of salt .-- Mrs.

Salad Dressing

Local Housewives'

Choice Recipes

Today we offer strictly selected

Prune Cake

6 tablespoons of sour cream

1 cup of cooked unseasoned

2 teaspoons of cinnamon

1 teaspoon of all spice

1 teaspoon of soda

1 cup of sugar

2 cups of flour

prunes

Pinch of salt

Filling for prune cake:

3 eggs

1 egg, 1-2 cup mazola or wesson B. H. Blakeney is in Fort Worth Oil, 2 tbsp. vinegar, juice of I lemthis week transacting business. on, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. salt. (2) tbsp. corn starch, 1 cup water. Put Miss Ruby Kerby, daughter of No. 1 ingredients in mixing bowl, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kerby, left this but do not stir; mix corn starch morning for Baylor academy in Bel- with 1-2 the water and when well ton where she will attend school. mixed add rest of water. Stir over Miss Kerby will be a senior in the fire until thick and clear. Pour this on ingredients in bowl and beat academy. with dover beater until well mixed

R. L. York has returned from and light.-Mrs. L. A. Denton. Temple where he recently received medical treatment. LACE PEPLUM A flesh colored Ninon lingerie set Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stockton are of panties and vest has its hip pep-

new residents of Midland having lum outlined with lace and the top moved here from Houston this week. of its vest the same. Mr. Stockton is with the Hughes Tool company. COOLING SALAD

A nice salad for hot evenings is J. P. Monday and wife of Hobbs alligator pear sliced tomatoes and were in Midland yesterday on busiwater cress, served with a tart ness. He is with the Monday Metal French dressing and thin bread and company in Hobbs. butter sandwiches

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harlan of Rankin were shoppers in Midland Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Nichols and M. M. Meeks went to Odessa this morning for a golf game with Ray Shuffler, editor of the Odessa News.

G. N. Jacobsen of San Antonio was a business visitor in Midland Tuesday.

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The entire membership of the church and Sunday school will be is to be one of the most outstanding social events of the year for the church.

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Thursday for

Ladies Aid Makes Plans For New Work

An enthusiastic meeting including plans for future programs was held by members of the Ladies Aid of the Christian church Tuesday af ternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Cordill.

Twelve members were present and assisted in the discussions of phases of work to be carried on during the fall season

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Seven Midland horses will

go to the barrier this after-

noon, Thursday and Friday at

the Georgetown Fall Race

meeting. Big purses are guar-

Foreign Relations, eight-year-old bay flash of the Buchanan-Bloss stables, Red Star,

George Keith, Isosceles, Tom Cat,

Piccolo Pete and Four Mile are the

horses that arrived early in the week

The horses will be shipped to New

Braunfels or San Antonio follow-

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for the event.

IDLAND-TEXON POLO GAME TODAY TO AFFECT 3-YEAR REC Midland Horses Race at the Georgetown Fall Meeting This Afternoon MIDLAND HAS EDGE BRITONS EXPECTED TO CHANGE LINE-UP FOR DECIDING POLO TILT TODAY TO RUN IN ANGELO OF 3-2 OVER **EXPOSITION ON**

GREEN

Bum Cowden Myrl Jowell **Cowboy Evans** Clay Floyd Jay Floyd

This is the malleting quin-tet that left this morning for the second game of a three-game series with Texon. The game will be played this afternoon, the third Sunday.

The dope seems to be in favor of the first four starting the game, with Jay Floyd alternat-ing with Clay Floyd and Cowboy Evans at No. 2 and 3 positions. Bum will likely be at No. 1 Myrl at No. 2, Cowboy at No. 3 and Clay

at No. 4, to start the game. Texon won the first game of the series. Sunday. The records show that, out of a total of five games played between the Midland and Texon teams, Midland has won three, Texon two. In case Texon sweeps the present series the alltime-record of wins would go to Texon, four to three. If Midland wins one game of the series the score would be evened. Should Midland take this afternoon's and Sunday's game, Midland would be out front, five to two.

Midland will likely send a team to the San Angelo West Texas exposition polo tournament, news dispatches from Angelo say.

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ATTERIES REC



The old masters were pushed aside by the youngsters in the men's doubles tennis tournament at Long-

wood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hills, Mass. Johnny Doeg and George Lott, the youthful team, won from

high school at the stadium in a

schedule. The two other hard games

plans to give them stiffer sessions

SWIMMERS LOSE GARB

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., (UP) .--

Bill Tilden and Francis Hunter, the veterans. Left to right, the men are: Doeg, Lott, Tilden, Hunter,

ILAND GRID OPPONENT

ure a foe that has plenty of re- The Panthers will open their sea- Ayrshire.

erve power, the El Paso Herald son on September 27 with Midland

This morning's edition had the night game. The Midland game is ollowing to say about the Austin one of the hardest on the Austin

Everything points to a success- are with the El Paso and Bowie high

entz and his Austin Penthers in The Panthers have done only light heir first year of high school foot- | work to date. but Coach Coblentz

Heretofore the Panthers have this week in order to get them in

Coach Coblentz is swinging into Drowsiness on the part of a guard

his second week of grid practice and cost a group of Nebraska youths

Are the Old Masters Too Old?

FAILURE IN FIRST **GAME SATURDAY IS REASON**

forces for the second and perhaps deciding game this after- amount to nearly \$15,000 will be noon Rumors had it that Capt. Rich- rious events listed in the official

ard George would ride at No. 1 for program, according to Spence Jo-the Britons tomorrow with Geraid well, judge, Midland man. Roark retaining the No. 3 post. Lacey at No. 2, Roark at No. 3, and | rez, also.

Lt. Humphrey Guiness at back. Un- The program which is to be of- Texas. der the terms of the reported shift, fered during the three day series of The Texas representative in the Guiness an emergency appointee contests follows:

anyhow, would lose his place. As for the United States, it was ing, cowboys' bronc riding, cow- ested in making a personal trip to ready to be placed in jail on a considered a virtual certainty that girls' trick and fancy riding, cow- Washington in behalf of expedi- charge of vagrancy but after he was the same lineup would be called up- boys' steer wrestling, boys' calf tions action. on for the second game as trounced roping, cowgirls' and cowboys' qua- He also announced his willingthe British in the opening match, drille on horseback. cowboys' trick ness to go to Washington at any 10-5. If so, the Americans will ride and fancy roping, cowboys' trick time it might be deemed necessary but with Eric Pedley. of California, and fancy riding, cowgirls' brone in connection with the drought sithigh scorer of the first game, at No. riding, cowboys' bareback bronc vation in Texas. ; Earle A. S. Hopping, No. 2; Tom- riding, cowboys' steer riding. my Hitchcock, No. 3, and Winston

BE ONE OF BIGGEST EVER HELD EL PASO, Sept. 10. (Special) .- An inivation to all cowboys and cowgirls to participate in El Paso's second annual rodeo and round-WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 10. (AP)—Great Britain's de-cisive defeat in the first match of the series for the in-ternational pole cur method of the in-ternational pole cur method. ternational polo cup may lead of handling the tough ones from ranches of Texas, New Mexico and

JOWELL SAYS EL PASO RODEO TO

to a shift in the challengers' Arizona, is scheduled to be held Oct. 6 and 7 in Juarez. Old Mexico. Prize money and trophies that RAILROAD SUPPORTED waiting for the winners of the va-

TEXARKANA, Sept. 10. (P).- ing the Georgetown meet. it has

President Hoover and the interstate been indicated. Following races Balding returning to No. 2; Lewis Col. W. T. (Tom) Johnson, mil- commerce commission have been there, they will be entrained for L. Lacey to back, and Capt. C. I. T. lionaire cattleman and rodeo en- asked by Senator Morris Sheppard San Angelo, where they will run on thuisast of San Antonio, is produc- that immediate action be taken on the four-day card of the West Tex-The British four as it lined up ing the rodeo. He will be in charge the application of the Texas and as exposition. on Saturday, had Balding at No. 1, of the steer roping contests in Jua- Pacific Railroad company to construct 333 miles of railroad in West

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP) .- William senate said that if it was necessary Foley, of Gloucester, Mass., was all Grand entry, cowboys' calf grop- he would join with others intercourt because it was discovered he had 45 cents in his pocket at the

time he was arrested. Under the law a person cannot be cinvicted of vagrancy in that event. He was released.

India's population is about \$40. than 3,685 pounds.

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A British nitrate company in Slip covers for shoes, rubbers A ton of pure gold is valued at Chile is experimenting with a and slipper have been made more than \$602,800,000. The weight Diesel locomotive capable of high which will prevent these articles: The average yearly income of of a million dollars in gold is more performance at altitudes of 4.000 from soiling clothes when packed feet. in trunks or bags.

STRONG ELEVEN, HERALD SAYS Guest, back. Robert Burns was a plowman in

> HIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat ... the idol of them all, Ball one! Ball two!...and cr-r-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.

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has 60 candidates trying for posi- their clothes, but they had a good ions on the eleven. The seven let- swim, anyway. The men decided to termen from last year's junior high take a plunge and left one member eleven will have to work hard for of their party on the bank to guard their position this year. Dale, John- the clothes. The guard fell asleep son, Miranda. Witz(Hines, Gonazles and during his slumber, an automoand Dyer are the lettermen. bile drove by, stopped, and a man The new men in school are show-ing promise. John Rogers, a husky quickly in the car. The bathers youngster from Cisco, is showing managed to return home late at promise at center. Frank Tobin night, without being seen by the looks promising on the line as does neighbors.

Midland's first grid team will fea- Delgado.

ul season for Coach Luther Cob. schools.

vision, but with the completion of their new building and the addition

of courses, they are ready to step

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healthy.

COW HAS FINE CALVES

PORT JERVIS, N. Y. (UP)-Trip-

ets born to a cow is considered unusual, but a Holstein, owned by Mrs. Josephine A. Hoyt of Green-

ville, gave birth to quintets. Four

of the calves died. The remaining

one, although undersized, is

Centuries ago gossips were pun-

ished by being compelled to walk the streets of Mulhouse, France.

wearing the heavy stone gossip

mask. It weighed 25 pounds.

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ONLY ONE FIELD UNPRORATED NOW IT IS LEARNED

With proration of oil production in the Howard-Glasscock field, only one field in the state was left unregulated-the Big Lake field in West Texas, Reagan county, lands of which are owned by the University of Texas.

This field has been given a "reasonable time" in which to comply with suggestions for curtailment made by a special investigator for the commission. If no progress is shown. operators will be called before the oil and gas division for an accounting.

Only two operators have holdings in the field, the Big Lake Oil company and the Group No. One Texon, subsidiary of Continental.

Texas League--

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factors as the Spuds battled their way to the top in the first half this year and while the two didn't hur so well the second half, it appear sure that Wiltse will work the first game, Steengrafe the second, La White, a West Texas product who holds three victories over Fort Worth this season, is due to be the other starting pitcher for Williams team

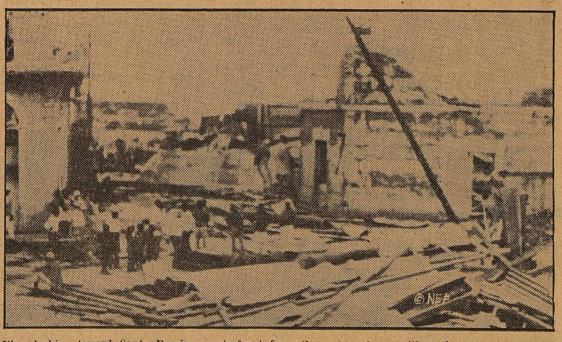
Big Reserve List

"The Fort Worth mound choice is not so certain. Snyder has three capable pitchers, Lil Stoner, Dick McCabe, Dick Whitworth, all right handers. The latter two each won 20 games this season. Stoner, a great "money" pitcher, may get the call, but some believe the canny McCabo will be used in the first game. If ne gets over, Whitworth will be th mound selection for the second with Stoner held for the first game of th series in Fort Worth, to be next Sat urday in case no rain or ties dela the two games in Wichita Falls.

Spuds' Offense Strong "Compartive averages for the full

seasch's play reveal the Wichita Falls Spudders will ,go into the playoff with a distinct offensive advantage, but the Cats will have the edge in both pitching and defensive play. Figures supplied by the Texas Statistical bureau, compilers of the official league records, gave the Spudders in a man-forman comparison greater hitting power in five of the nine positions, while a practical tie exists at one of the other posts.

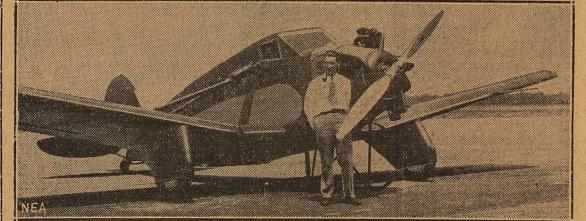
"Wichita Falls' best bet to blast its way into the Dixie series is in its slugging ability. Of the league's five leading home run hitters four are Spudders. Any one of the four-Bettencourt, Storti, Kloza and Burnsare apt to hit one out of the park



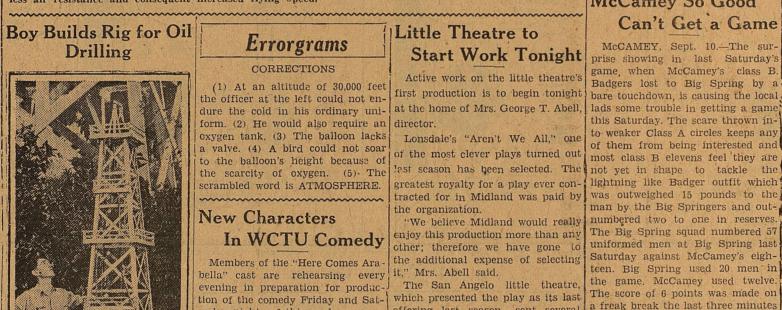
Another Result of Big Storm

View looking toward Santo Domingo waterfront from the customs house with workers searching wreck-

Airplane Planned Like a Bird



After two and a half years of experiments, Waldo D. Waterman of Los Angeles has brought out this unique airplane. Its hinged wings may be adjusted to different "angles of attack" by the pilot while in flight. An air compressor does the work. Its advantages are said to be low take-off speed, steep climb, less air resistance and consequent increased flying speed.



SURLY MOB SEEKS **CONVICT WHO SLEW SUPERINTENDENT**

BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 10. (UP) -An incensed citizenry demanded vengeance today of a reformatory nings) convict who took the life of a popular educator in an escape attempt. After getting out of the reformatory walls, Tom Vilski, 22, forced Superintendent C. E. Chrane to

drive him out of town where the youth killed him. A mob tried to lynch Vilski when he was captured after Shrane's body was found in a field, but officers escaped with the prisoner to the Jefferson City penitentiary.

Groups of men and boys were innings) milling about the streets today, hreatening trouble.

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| upheld. |
| "It is not likely that official real |
| ognition will be given to Atlanta |
| ner attempt to swallow 15 town |
| merely for the sake of having |
| said that she is the second city : |
| the south. Atlanta makes no pro |
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| these towns, some of which exter |
| into another county. Neither do |
| she claim the power to tax the |
| nor to extend police protection. |
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| tactics, but replying solely upo |
| her great resources and a progres |
| sive citizenship, Houston has becom |
| the second largest city in the south |
| and if Atlanta persists in her in |
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| will gain further official recogn |
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a freak break the last three minutes

It is better to feed pet dogs

scraps and internal organs that

butchers discard rather than

choice cuts of meat, according to

Dr. William Lentz, director of the

small animal hospital at the Uni-

Starting

TOMORROW

Two gorgeous wom-

en! One wants his

money, the other

his Love!

versity of Pennsylvania.

National League Chicago St: Louis Brooklyn New York Pittsburgh Boston Cincinnat Philadelphia GAMES TODAY American League Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland McCamey So Good



Detroit 1, Philadelphia 3.

National League Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 8. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UP) .-St. Louis 1, New York 2.

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Southern Association

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

Birmingham 1, Atlanta 2.

Three scheduled.

Only games today.

feited in 9th)

Club-

Philadelphia

Washington

New York

Cleveland

Detroit

Chicago

Boston

St. Louis

Gokal Singh, who lives in Rangoon India, is one of the latest students to enroll at the Parks Air school, for aviation instruction. Singh made a trip of 14,000 miles to enroll for the course and may fly Memphis 9, New Orleans 0 (forhis own plane when he returns

home

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who wouldn't

Talk*

"If there was one thing of which Mrs. Julian was firmly convinced, it was that "she could not hear over long distance."

Even the thought of attempting it disconcerted her.

So her daughter was not surprised one evening



the Woman

any time. Other Spudders aren't helpless. Most any of them are capable of driving the ball over the fence. Levey, Orouch, Fitzgerald and Fuller have all hit their share of the home runs.

Spuds Distance Hitters That greater distance hitting in conjunction with a team superiority of 15 points in the matter of average is a real advantage.

"The 22 games played between the two teams during the season resulted in an even division-11-all. To add to the even character of the play each of the teams won five of the victories on its home lot and the other six in the park of other clubs. In the first half of the race Wichita Falls won six and lost five while in the second half Fort Worth reversed the slight margin."

Good Attendance At Lions Luncheon

By Harry L. Haight After the Lions picnic at Cloverdale last night it was expected that the attendance at today's luncheon would be short of the usual quota. perly digest. It was agreeably no- have done work at the plant and there recently: bauer at noon today was quite up to standard.

President Boone presented the Lion ethics, beautifully framed, to three new members, Lions Klapproth, Noland and Stubbeman. No musical features from rendi-

tions by the Lions orchestra were presented, the balance of the time being bevoted to discussions of interest to the club alone

Old Dog Tray and **Ned Cannot Agree**

You can't even call dogs names in Midland, Ned Watson says. "Get outa here you onerv scamp!

cur that felt no hesitancy in pushing close. Trade anticipated weekly rethrough a door into his studio

ing an instant later.

back the way she had come,



Julian Hathaway, 16 - year - old mechanical genius of Norwalk, Calif., amazed veteran oil men by the perfection of his work in con-Nelle Ruth Bedford. structing this miniature oil rig on his father's ranch. Young Lameinde Sindorf, Fredda Faye Hathaway, shown beside his work-Turner, Jesse Lynn Tuttle, Lexie ing model, cut, bored and bolted

all materials with precision tools in his own workshop.

New Committeemen Uncle Lee Jigs at For Hughes Fete

Names of five new committee-Uncle Brooks Lee really cuts up This expectation was based on the men were added to the lists Wed- when he goes to Lovington, accordtheory that two Lion events in 24 nesday to assist in conducting visi- ing to a Lovington newspaper which hours would be about as much en- ; tors through the Hughes Tool plant carries an account of the Midland joyment as the members could pro- Friday, Sept. 19. All of these men cowman winning a fiddling contest Irby Kidnapped at

ticed that the percentage of mem- will have knowledge of its opera- The old fiddlers' contest held at bership at the tables in the Schar- tions. On the morning committee the Palace theater was won by Un-G. W. Sundquist. Lynn Butler and cle Brooks Lee, 83-year-old father Samuel Irby, missing with James Cecil Rockwall were added. On the of Dick Lee, after an exciting con-Mr. Goodman and Mr. Burlison afternoon committee John P. Howe test which ended with Uncle Lee day from their JShreveport hotel

> together with the committeemen the stage. named yesterday compose the cham- About 450 people crowded the

> in showing Midland visitors the ence Lee. Dick Lee, Bill Anderson huge plant on Sept. 19 from 10 a. and Bob Dow were the other fidm. to 12 and from 3 to 5 p. m. dlers. Prof. MacLennan was mas-

> > ter of ceremonies.

nie Ruth Bedford.

Market Report

Market showed strength on open- Lee had made the trip from Texas here. ing with prices advancing \$1.25 a to California in 1869. Although Approximately 250 cattle buyers

steady, October New York selling him out and back. 11.16, December 11.35, January 11.42, Ned said by way of greeting a stray or 19 to 24 points over previous MIDLAND MAN BOOTLEGGER?

port bullish. Trading sentiment

young woman, one of his students. summary not likely to influence soto', by Marfa officials recently, answered an alarm. He had ended his statement by market. Trading late in morning Drivers of the cars escaped. Several looking straight into surprised eyes tapered off but market held rela- shots were fired into one of the Lukewarm water, rapid wash-

of the girl and she was about to go tively firm and on noon calls list cars but so far as is known no one ing and drying, may keep colored was steady 19 to 23 net higher. was hurt.

urday nights of this week. ntering The cast is working perfectly with books to the Midland organization in order that rehearsals might be

the addition of a few new charachurried. Mrs. Gladys de Sylvia Bates, ters who include Mrs. Claude Cowdirector, sent a note of congratula den, Mrs. Florence Richardson, Mrs.

tion on the vehicle's choice by the Ed Cole, Radney Ellison, Frank Stubbeman and Miss Jeanette Wad- little theatre here and wished the Midland organization luck for the Hits of the evening will be three season. Mrs. Bates is recognized as choruses of girl singers. The main one of the finest directors in the

group will include Helen Margaret, state and her company's presenta-Ulmer, Dorris Harrison, Nancy Ran- tion of "Aren't We All" was said by kin, Jean Verdier, Mary Caroline critics to have been the finest play

Sims, Molly B. Bagley. Janelle Ed- ever presented by amateurs in San wards, and Ida Beth Cowden. The Angelo. Robin Redbreast chorus is made Mrs. Abell will announce the cast

up of Betty Joe Tate, Mary Louise of the play Sunday, she said. Cowden, Mary Lou Ferrell, Jo Ann

Sue Miles, Betty Ruth Smith and Roosevelt Urges

Amendment Repeal Among the Ladies aid chorus are

states.'

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10. (A)--Governor Roosevelt today came out Jane Cragin, Thelma Sundquist, for repeal of the eighteenth amend-Vrginia Gay, Ruth Ruse and Anment in a letter to United States Senator Robert Wagner of New York.

Roosevelt declared that the condition given birth by the amend-Winning Fiddling ment would be remedied only by another amendment for "restoration of real control of intoxicants to the

Own Request, Says

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10. (P) .-were visitors and spoke briefly. Lion and Henry Butler were added. These getting up and doing a lively jig on room, appeared in federal court here

BIG MARFA AFFAIR

MARFA.-Free barbecue dinner. horse racing, military events, Rom-Uncle Lee came all the way from an races, rodeo, boxing bouts and Midland to take part in the contest. exhibits of products from farms and In introducing him, Prof. MacLen- ranches will be features of the annan mentioned the fact that Uncle nual Highland fair, October 7-10

bale due to covering by shorts and the trip was made on horseback from the corn belt states are also speculative buying. Opening prices and with mules and took 19 months, expected to attend the fair to sesteady 8 to 11 higher with trade Uncle Lee carried his fiddle with cure young feeder cattle and purekred Herefords.

TRASH FIRE

MARFA.—Two Midland cars were A trash fire in east Midland early "I beg your pardon," he was say- seems to have radical change for among three captured when trans- last night caused no damage, acbetter more disposition to buy than porting more than 1000 bottles of cording to reports from the fire For, behind the dog, walked a for long time. Weather and crop liquor'and beer and 20 gallous of station today. The fire department

materials from running.

of play when a pass was knocked after the telephone had rung, to hear her call into a Big Spring's man middle exexcitedly: tremity 30 yards from the goal.

"Dorothy! It's long distance-Philadelphia! You take the call. You know I can't hear over long distance.'

Dorothy smiled. "Yes you can, mother, if you let yourself. It's as easy as any other call. Try it." Mrs. Julian shook her head, but turned again to the telephone.

"Hello," she ventured, doubtfully.

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A pause, during which her perplexed expression gradually gave way to a delighted-and wondering-smile.

"Martha!" she exclaimed at last. "This is a surprise! You'll be here day after tomorrow, for a whole week's stay? I am so glad!"

And then, the wonder of it overshadowing even the joy of the coming visit, she continued, "You know, Martha, I can hear you just as well as if you were telephoning from across the street!"

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Next day her son-in-law (name and address upon request) wrote a letter to the telephone company.

"Mrs. Julian," he concluded, "is far from being an old fogey, but somehow she didn't know how easy it is to talk and hear over long distance. Don't you suppose there are still many who feel as she did?"

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Undoubtedly there are. Long distance service has improved so rapidly in the last few years that those who have not used it recently cannot be expected to know how much like local serv-

But the "proof lies in the cating." One actual call will tell you more about the ease, speed, and



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May we prove it to you?

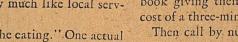
Send us names of three of your friends in other cities. We will mail you an out-of-town number book giving their telephone numbers, and the cost of a three-minute telephone visit with each. Then call by number to one, or to all three.

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