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Slack times always start the critics.

-Secretary of Labor Davis.

# A'S HAMMER OUT 5 TO 2 W

Georgia Mob Lynches Negro, Slayer of Police Chief

# ELKIN SELLS UPTON COUNTY RANCH TO SAN ANGELO

## 25 SECTION PLACE GOES

One of Largest Deals Reported Recently In This Area

Sale of the 25-section W B. Elkin ranch, 32 miles south of Midland, to V. P. Tippett of San Angelo was announced here today, contract for the deal having been completed. Considera-

tion was not made public.

Elkin, who has large ranch interests in several directions from Midland and who for many years has been one of the major cattle operators of this area, had just completed fencing the ranch with wolf proof fence, for sheep raising. The ranch lies entirely in Upton county, just south of the Midland county

Tippett is a well known sheep man of San Angelo, has extensive ranch interests south of here and oil lands in Pecos county.

The ranch involved in the deal belonged to W. B. Elkin individually, although he is interested with F. F Elkin and with other parties in several tracts in the Midland coun-

Although the price was not announced, it is believed that the deal was one of the largest to have been made in this section for several

### PLANS FOR AID **CONTINUED BY** DAN AND PINK

AUSTIN, Oct. 1. (UP).-Plans for partical state aid to the drouth stricken areas began taking shape bday when State Senator Pink Parrish, representing '23 West Texas counties in legislature, went into conference with Moody and Chairman Pat Neff of the railroad com-

### Scottish Rite Club

Observance of the Feast of the Passover by the Scottish Rite club was announced this morning by Kenneth E. Ambrose, president of

It is planned to have an outstand ing speaker as guest of the local organization. The banquet will be held in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer, starting at 7:30.

All Scottish Rite masons who have to attend and to advise either Ambrose or the secretary, W. P. (Red) Knight. Percy Mims will be in charge

The local club is the oldest in Texas, having been organized in 1903.

### Chinese Bandits Massacre 8,000

PEIPING, China, Oct. 1. (A) -Eight thousand persons were report- Midland Exhibit to ed massacred at Lihsian, South Kansu. The bandits beseiged the town four weeks and massacred all of the natives except some girls who were carried away.

### Boy Flier off for Albuquerque Stop

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 1. (P).-

### A Grown Man-Six Years Old!



Physicians attribute his development to superactivity of the ductless glands, and school authorities-although they say he has a high intelligence quotient—refuse to let him enter the regular first grade classes. Above Clarence is shown displaying his muscle; at the right he is showing his strength by lifting a grown woman completely off the

### Fuhrman Gets Second Pay: Oil Rises 900 Feet Hourly

### COSTE, BELLONTE LAND IN EL PASO ON GOODWILL HOP

EL PASO, Oct. 1. (A)-Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French trans-Atlantic flyers who are making To Observe Feast a United States gowawill tour, hopped off at 10:55, central time, this in southern Andrews county, was theatre goers until the larger themorning for a non-stop flight to of Midland is scheduled for the San Antonio where they expect to mud and emulsion late Tuesday gave evening of Tuesday, October 7, it arrive this afternoon at four o'clock.

### Dorris Harrison Heads H. S. Society

An orderly, though spirited, election at the high school this morning resulted in the following stuhad as many as 14 degrees are urged dents being elected as officials of the high school literary society at the society's first regular meeting: Dorris Harrison, president: Jack Garlington, vice-president: Mary Caroline Sims, critic; Marie Cook, secretary; Helen Margaret Ulmer, treasurer; Merwin Haag, reporter, and Allen Dorsey, sergeant at arms. The nominating speeches made by the members were the best heard at the high school in recent years.

Tulsa at the International Petroleum opened a new Permian basin pool exposition, beginning Saturday was several weeks ago from pay topped completed Tuesday and expressed at 4.130 feet and drilled to 4,244 this morning for Tulsa, where it will feet.

be erected Friday. This fourth annual exhibition of Midland in Tulsa; and is bringing Robert Buck, 16, who is seeking to considerable publicity, as well as oil lower the junior transcontinental offices and men, to Midland. A sign closed today in preparation for the flight record, hopped off at 10:05 used in connection with the exhibit sale of the store announced in yesthis morning, central time, for Ama- has this caption, "The World's Two terday's issue of The Reporterrillo, hoping to make Albuquerque Tulsas," above graphic skylines of Telegram, it was announced this

Long faces became wreathed in smiles this afternoon when it was learned that the Fohrman No. 1 W. T. Ferd well in Andrews county had picked up a second pay at from 4,377-79, and oil was rising in the hole at the rate of 900 feet an hour. The pay was picked up some time during the morning, the news reaching here just after noon.

Failure of oil to rise in the hole swabbed for 15 barrels of oil, water, atre resumes operation. a less promising aspect to what loomed for three days as a potential

Oil men decided that the fluid, shows on every Friday and Saturwhich had been reported standing | day. 3,500 feet in the hole since early

Meanwhile, drilling had been carried on last night and the hole Car Strikes Tree; was reported this morning at 4,372 feet without change. First estimate on the possibilities of a pay encountered at 4,287-96 dwindled following swabbing of the test. The well had been making 26,000.000 cupic Miss Kittlew Newton and Private F. feet of gas daily for some time, this having been cased off to permit

Fuhrman No. 1 Ford is 2,200 feet from the west line and 440 feet from here today. the south line of section 16, block A-43, public school land, and is six miles from nearest production and Tulsa Is Shipped 18 miles north of Southern Crude Oil

### CLOSED PENDING SALE

Doors of Hassen Company were the two towns, Midland and Tulsa. | morning by W. I. Pratt, manager.

### ANNOUNCE PALACE THEATRE OPENING TWO DAYS A WEEK

With the opening of the Yucca still hanging fire, announcement comes of the opening of the Palace the Failure of oil to rise in the hole after the Fuhrman No. 1 Ford well, after which will care for Midland BODY OF MCNULTY

Manager Bonner said today that the Palace theatre would start operation this Friday and would offer

The building has been renovated The body of William McNulty, Col-Sunday morning, must have been and new equipment added. Action umbus salt manufacturer, was reheld up by gas escaping after it had pictures will be the features of the covered today from Conneaut harbeen cased off and the hole deepen- productions offered.

Passenger Killed

S. F. McAlexander was killed, and T. Miller of Fort Crockett were injured when their automobile struck a giant palm on a downtown street

charged with negligent homicide.

## **POLE USED** AS GALLOWS

Hundred Men Appear Like "Cyclone"; Storm Jail

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1. (UP).-John Willie Clark. negro and confessed slayer of Police Chief Joe Ben Jenkins, was lynched today by a mob! that stormed the Bartow county jail. A hundred men wearing masks appeared, seized Clark and took him to a telephone pole where he was hanged.

"They were orderly and quiet but descended with the swiftness of a evclone. The men were in the jail before I was awake, got the negro and were off," said Sheriff G. W.

The negro was brought here for trial yesterday but the trial was deayed by an application for change

Chief Jenkins was killed in a cuffle with Clark for a pistol when he sought to arrest the negro for

### **ALFONSO JOHNSON** TO SPEAK TONIGHT AT THE BALLROOM

Employers and employes of all classes of retail stores in Midland plan to attend the lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer by Alfonso

The widely known merchandising authority will be introduced by Maion M. Seymour and George Piulipus will preside at the meeting. The meeting tonight is open to veryone and without cost to anyne Some store managers are inisting on their clerks attending, as Johnson is himself a super-salesman who will give them the benefit of his

### IS RECOVERED IN **CONNEAUT HARBOR**

CONNEAUT, Ohio, Oct. 1. (A).-

McNulty and Pilot Willard Parker were in a Cleveland airplane which crashed in Lake Erie last Wednesday. The pilot's body was

### Wet Plank in Demo Convention

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 1. (UP) -A wet plank calling for repeal of Louis F. Massoni, driver, was serted in the platform of the democratic state convention today.

### The exhibit Midland will have in den in Northern Ector county, which A. D. Payne Complex Seen As Houston Slayer Is Tried "Dutch" said. "We used to have gest score of the series, four to two, games that resulted in one to noth- Ed Ruelbach pitching to Cubs to a

HOUSTON, Oct. 1. (UP) .- Jess Maples, sharpshooter killer, who said he didn't give his victims a chance, began a fight for his life in district court here today when he went to trial on a charge of killing Motorcycle Officer E. D. Fitzgerald. Maples refused the insanity

defense and told the appointed counsel to "go ahead and help the state give me the electric chair. I've got it coming to me. I didn't give them a chance and they gave me one."

Fitzgerald was slain attempting to arrest Maple after a furniture store robbery.

### STATISTICS ON WORLD SERIES OUTSTANDING STARS OF FORMER WORLD SERIES

Year	Player	Position Te	am
1903	Phillipe	Pitcher	Pirates
1905	Mathewson	Pitcher	Giants
1906	Rohe	Third Base	White Sox
	Reulbach	Pitcher	Cubs
1907	Steinfeldt	Third Base	Cubs
1908	Chance	First Base	Cubs
1909	Adams	Pitcher	Pirates
1910	Coombs	Pitcher	Athletics
1911	Baker	Third Base	Athletics
1912	Bedient	Pitcher	Red Sox
1913	Collins	Second Base	Athletics
1914	Gowdy	Catcher	Braves
1915	Lewis	Outfield	Red Sox
1916	Hooper	Outfield	Red Sox
1917	Faber	Pitcher	White Sox
1918	Whiteman	Outfield	Red Sox
1919	Kerr	Pitcher	White Sox
1920	Coveleskie	Pitcher	Cleveland
1921	Rawlings	Second Base	Giants
1922	Groh	Third Base	Giants
1923	Stengel	Outfield	Giants
	Pennock	Pitcher	Yankees
1924	Harris	Second Base	Senators
1925	Cuyler	Outfield	Pirates
1926	Alexander	Pitcher	Cardinals
1927	Koenig	Shortstop	Yankees
1928	Ruth	Outfield	Yankees
Section	Gehrig	First Base	Yankees
1929	Ehmke	Pitcher	Athletics
	Miller	Outfield	Athletics

### FORMER WORLD SERIES RESULTS

W. L. P.C. Year Loser

DOSCOIL A. L.	D	9	.020	1909	Pittisburgii
New York N. L.	4	1-	.800	1905	Philadelphia .
Chicago A. L.	4	2	.667	1906	Chicago
Chicago N. L.*	4	0	1.000	1907	Detroit
Chicago N. L.	4	1	.800	1908	Detroit
Pittsburgh N. L.	4	3	.571	1909	Detroit
Philadelphia A. L.	4	1	.800	1910	Chicago
Philadelphia A. L.	4	2	.667	1911	New York
Boston A. L.*	4	3	.571	1912	New York
Philadelphia A. L.	4	, 1	.800	1913	New York
Boston N. L.	4	0	1.000	1914	Philadelphia
Boston A. L.	4	1	.800	1915	Philadelphia
Boston A. L.	4	1	.800	1916	Brooklyn
Chicago A. L.	4	2	.667	1917	New York
Boston A. L.	4	2	.667	1918	Chicago
Cincinnati N. L.	5	3	.625	1919	Chicago
Cleveland	5	2	.714	1920	Brooklyn
New York N. L.	5	3	.625	1921	New York
New York N. L.*	4	0	1.000	1922	New York
New York A. L.	4	2	.667	1923	New York
Washington A. L.	4	3	.571	1924	New York
Pittsburgh N. L.	4	3	.571	1925	Washington
St. Louis N. L.	4	3	.571	1926	New York
New York A. L.	4	0	1.000	1927	Pittsburgh
New York A. L.	4	0	1.000	1928	St. Louis
Philadelphia A. L.	4	1	.800	1929	Chicago
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RECAPITULATION: American League, 16 series won, National

### WORLD SERIES HALL OF FAME

Pitching

Ed Ruelbach, Cubs. 1 hit game, Oct. 10, 1906. Ed Walsh, White Sox, 2 hit game, Oct. 12, 1906. Mordecai Brown, Cubs, 2 hit game, Oct. 12, 1906. Edward Plank, Athletics, 2 hit game, 1913. William James, Braves, 2 hit game, 1914. Waite Hoyt, Yankees, 2 hit game, 1921.

Howard Ehmke, Athletics, 8 hit game, 1929 (striking out 13 men, world series record).

Elmer Smith, Indians, home run, bases full, 1920. Babe Ruth, Yankees, 3 home runs, one game, 1926 and 1928. Highest batting average one series .625.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 4 home runs one series, 1928. 2 home runs one game, 1928. Frank Isbell, White Sox, 4 doubles, 4 times at bat

Dougherty, Red Sox, 2 home runs one game, 1903. Kauff, Giarits, 2 home runs one game, 1917. Hooper, Red Sox. 2 home runs one game, 1915.

### **BACK-STOP OF WORLD CHAMPION SOX** HERE; REMEMBERS THE 1906 SERIES

J. M. (Dutch) Roth, catcher for ting in 1906. The only way we beat the 18th amendment and Rhode Is- the Chicago White Sox, "hitless them was by being faster on the land's baby Volstead act were in- wonders" that won the 1906 world bases and by taking chances that series, said in Midland Tuesday that seemed at the time to be absurd. he does not get excited over baseball "But the very absurdity won for

"That series in 1906 will always be fer. Nick Altrock was pitching for

games today, but that he enjoys us. The first game resulted in a one to nothing win for the Sox, Ed "They're really not good enough, Walsh shutting out the world chammost of them, to get excited over," pion Cubs. The second was the biging scores right along, and mixed up win. The third went to the Sox, three with the whole would be a few to one, behind the slants of "Duc" scraps and such things that have White. The Cubs came back in the become more infrequent each year. | fourth, two to one, behind Ed Pfei!

in my memory. The two Chicago us that day. clubs were the best in the majors "Three Finger Brown grabbed off that year. The Cubs had won the the fifth for the Cubs, two to nothyear before and Chance's men were ing, and Osborne took the sixth (See BACKSTOP page 6) seven-to-one favorites in the bet-

### A'S MAKE **ALL HITS** CONVERT

### Red Birds Only Able To Score in One Of Innings

Setting a world's series record, the Philadelphia Athletics today combed Burleigh Grimes for five hits, all for extra bases, and converted them all into runs to beat the St. Louis Nationals, 5-2, in the opening game of the championship battle.

Thirty-two thousand saw the game, including the president. The National league leaders slammed Robert Moses Grove for nine

McCARTY GETS JOB

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (P)-The New York Sun today says Joe McCarthy, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, has agreed to terms to manage the New York Yankees for the next two years.

safe hits, but were able to score in only one inning off the southpaw

Mickey Cochrane, triples by George Haas and Jimmy Foxx, plus a rous ing double by Jimmy Dykes combined to start the A's off triumphantly in their fight to retain the world's baseball championship.

The Athletics drew first blood, in the second inning. Jimmy Foxx tripled and Miller scored him with a sacrifice fly. The Cards took the lead in the third when singled and sacrifices combined to score two runs. The A's came back to tie the count. when Simmons homered in the fourth. They got out ahead in the sixth when Bishop walked and Dykes doubled. They added two more in the seventh and eighth. In the seventh, Haas tripled and Boley bunted to score him. In the eighth, Cochrane homered.

Weather Is Fair

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1. (A). Playing before the president of the United States, the world baseball champion Philadelphia Athletics, this year's American league pennant winners, today faced the St. Louis Cardinals, National league champions, in the first game of the se-

tinued to be cool. Bleacherites were all in the park and the bleachers were locked at 9:37 this morning, one hour and 22 minutes after open-

The weather was fair and con-

The Cardinal captain, Frank Frisch, second baseman who was ill (See BASEBALL page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people wake up famousothers just wake up late. 6461

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#### NOT WACO'S SENTIMENT

The recent editorial in the Waco Times-Herald, at-Facking West Texas, has been repudiated by the commercial club of that city, the chamber's statement being

In a public statement, V. V. Crawford, vice-president and general manager of the Waco commercial club, declares the editorial does not in any way reflect the attitude of the business interests or the citizenship of Waco toward West Texas.

"From several sources," writes Mr. Crawford, "an editorial printed in the hefty Herald editorial column of the Waco Times-Herald of August 28, referring to West Texas, has been called to the attention of the chamber of commerce of this city, and we wish to state frankly that this editorial does not reflect in any manner whatsoever the sentiment or views of the business interests or citizen-

"We feel that the attitude of the business interests and citizenship generally of Waco as reflected throughout many years of co-operation with all of Texas, and particularly West Texas, is by far the best evidence of this fact.

'The business interests of this city and the citizenship generally have always co-operated and will continue to do so with all parts of Texas in all the various undertakings, whether engaged in for Texas as a whole or any of the co-operative divisions of the State.

"We do not believe that it is necessary to dwell to any great extent upon these facts, for it is, we believe, and has been well established that the citizenship of Waco and the city's business interests working and co-operating most perfect collection of thoroughthrough the chamber of commerce of this city and other bred Arabian horses is to be soid civic bodies, have at all times co-operated and by their by the Baroness Wentworth, and his beautiful and adventurous wife, all great landed proprietors in Eng action shown a very friendly attitude and a spirit to work she believes that England's loss will he went to Arabia, then even more land. with and for the development of West Texas, as well as be America's gain. The sale is in- dangerous for Europeans than it is

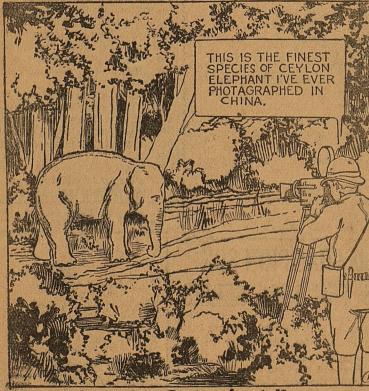
all other sections of the State. We reiterate that the editorial printed in the Times- dous and apparently never-ceasing Arabic fluently, dressed in Arabic would like to see the stud bought and progressives are both raising Herald of this city on Aug. 28 does not in any way reflect tide of English taxation. But the fa- costume, became blood-kin, so to by an Englishman and kept intact more impressive crop of bright the attitude of the business interests or the citizenship of mous horsewoman's last gesture of speak, of the Arabs, and led their in this country, because it can never young men to take over leadership this city toward West Texas.

#### PARADOXICAL, AT LEAST

The statement of radio engineers at the great radio exposition now being held that no revolution in radio is apparent from the displays of this year cannot be reconciled by the laity when another engineer, B. J. Thomas, of the General Electric company has a vacuum tube so sensitive that it will measure a hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. That this invention is insufficient in value to be termed a revolution is almost incon-

The new tube will determine the amount of infinitesi- ing a great land-owner was a poet Arabic and horses. So when her par- ance test. The horses were to cover than most new senators and both comers to the screen, who fret be- where Tibbett is at work, and the mal-heat radiated by stars billions of miles away. Thomas says: "The electron flow in this tube is such that a current expressed as 0.000000000000001 ampere compares with the electron flow in the usual 50-watt incandescent lamp as do two drops of water with the enormous volume spilled over Niagara Falls during a whole year.'

Engineers do not deny the importance of the tube; but they say it is no revolution. The whole thing brings one to the realization that the radio world is about to become a constant rather than an absurd variable that makes. the average man fear to buy a radio set because of the fact it would soon be out of style. The only difference in sets this year, seems to be in chassis, color tone regulators and remote control convenience factors.

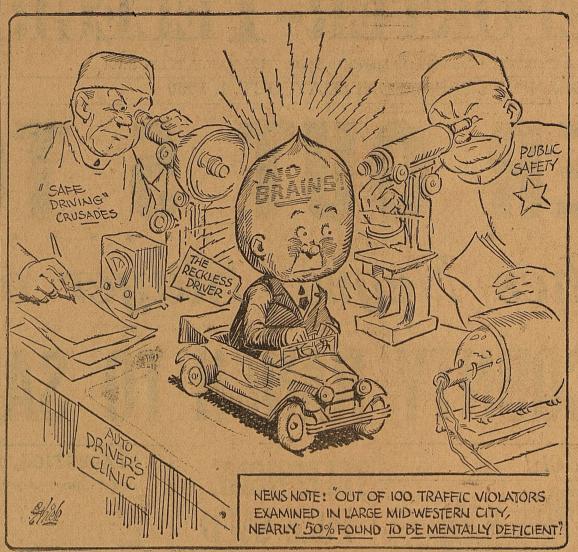


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It changes with the weather.

There are at least four mistakes Grade yoursen zo 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, drawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then oled word below - and unscramble | you bat.

The Situation in a "Nut" Shell!



### U. S. May Get World's Most Perfect Horses

LONDON, Oct. 1. - The world's! loyalty to the proud line of ani- life.

wealthy need apply. the Arab odes of pagan times. Her on with the Crabbet Park stud. of England's living sonnetteers.

household tales. The romance in have sent to Arabia for horses, have the world. the story of her parents is not so had to have recourse to her collecwell known, and out of it grew the tion and have personally visited it. Crabbet Park stable of fiery Arab "It breaks my heart to think of it will be like parting with some of

NEA Service Writer.

evitable, a sacrifice to the tremen- now. But they both learned to speak

mals which has become traditional. Then the hereditary passion for it bought by an Englishman and with her family is the hope that fine horses seized both the young then dispersed by sales of ten bloodwhoever buys the Arab stallions and people. For generations the Blunts, ed animals here, fifteen there, and LaFollette has already established ried away from a movie studio by sentatives to transact personal busimares will keep the entire stable to- the Byrons and the Lovelaces I.ad so on. That is why, if one of my own gether. And she fears that nobody spent big sums on fine horses. Now countrymen cannot buy it and keep as one of the outstanding senators time required to shoot a scene. but an American millionaire could the young pair were in the desert

Since its inception, the Crabbet horses in the world. They got for means, who could offer to keep it may do the same; his prestige here fore the camera. The rest of the dialogue and in writing letters, Park stud has cost at least \$5,000,000 modest sums from their Arabian intact. and the lowest price that even would friends specimens of blue-blooded be considered now would be well horseflesh that others could not American associations. When W. R. current duel over campaign expenses phone placement and other mechan- is usually observed on a Shearer set over \$1,000,000. So only the very have bought for fortunes.

Carried on Hobby

Thus will pass, probably to the When Blunt returned to England their famous studs, they bought some United States, the animate sym-cured of his ailments, he devoted as of their choice specimens from me

parting with these glorious animals," my own family. There is not one of Vandenberg of Michigan, 46, ap-Owing to ill health, the young said Lady Wentworth. "They are as them who does not know my by pears to have the most interesting poet was ordered to travel in the dry much a part of the history of ny sight and by voice. For I have al-

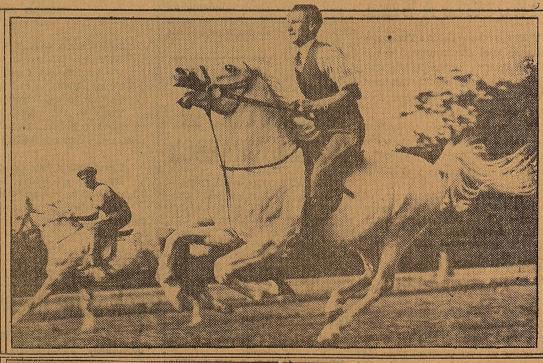
the burdens of high taxation, as are months.

U. S. Knows Her Horses "As an Englishwoman, I naturally be replaced. But I would hate to see it intact, I would love to see it az-

The stud already has many Brown of New Hampshire and W. and sleuths. K. Kellogg of California founded

pols of a romantic family legend, much time to his horses as he did "In their time, too, my horses be Lady Wentworth's father was Wil- to his books. Lady Wentworth, the came famous in your country. In frid Blunt, who in addition to be- only child, was reared on poetry, 1921 there was run a great enduramous for his verse translations of ents died, she just naturally carried 310 miles within five days time. My Wheeler and Dill, 48 and 46, are tween shots and allow the suspense jovial baritone is always ready to gelding, Crabbet, won, carrying a well outside the class of senators to wear at their nerves. The veterans oblige with an operatic aria or a nother was Lady Anne Blunt, The ravages of war and disease in weight of 225 pounds. In 1929 my granddaughter of Lord Byron. Lady Arabia have made her stable unique. mare, Ramlah, had scored the same tisan votes. Wentworth herself carries on the In Arabia itself there are no longer kind of success in the same kind of poetic tradition of both sides of her any horses to equal hers. Animals endurance race carrying 217 pounds. forties, Harrison, 49, and Tydings, laxation. amily by being one of the finest from her collection have been sold In a similar race run some years to improve the breed in every horse- ago in England my mare, Belka, ty. Tydings, his friends predict, has Mayer star, generally shuts herself loving country of the world. King came first. A year ago at the Rich The love stories in the life of her Feisal of Irak and King Fuad of mond horse show my stallion, Sha- of him. Black, 44, also shows signs takes solitary walks about the lot pected in the vicinity of their sets as llustrious ancestor, Byron, are Egypt, who in other times would reer, was called the finest horse in of vigor and ability.

Some Understand Arabic





Typical of the thoroughbred Arab horses now offered for sale by Lady Wentworth are the animals shown t by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred in the upper photo. The distinguished horsewoman is pictured lower right with one of her milk-white steeds, and at the left is the home where her family has lived for three centuries.

### Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

LaFollette of Wisconsin and Nye of North Dakota Would Be the Only Senators Left to Help Run the Government if Politicians Were Laid Off at 40 As Are Men in Industry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—If they tarted laying off men at 40 years of age in the United States Senate as they do in industry, there would be no one left there except LaFollette of Wisconsin, who is 35, and Nye of North Dakota, who is 38. Tydings of Maryland is the only senator who is exactly 40 and he got that way last

If all senators were retired at 50, the depopulation would be almost as complete. Robinson of Indiana, Steiwer of Oregon, Vandenberg of Michigan and Baird of New Jersey are the only regular Republicans who come under that limit. Shipstead of Minnesota, Cutting of New Mexico, Wheeler of Montana and Dill of Washington are the only progressives under 50-except N and LaFollette. The Democrats tini side of the half century mark are Bratton of New Mexico.

96 are less than 50 years old.

works out, assuming that your cor- dust pan.' respondent still knows how to add Now what I don't know is whether week ago they weighed 133 1-2 and

The average age of 17 senators who can be counted in the progres-300 years. But I am suffering from sive group is 53 years and nine pass Prof. between here and El telling her yourself, Doctor?

Youth Forges Ahead

All of which leads to another heory which seems to stand up under scrutiny, to wit: Democrats than are the regular Republicans.

Among the progressives, take from the point of ability and etland where were bred the finest quired by some American of great lectiveness. Nye is trying hard and one-third of their working time be- star, spends her spare time studying smart Mrs. Ruth McCormick in their selection of camera angles, micro- Too, she directs "tea time" which

Shipstead, 49 is recovering from tiate. a long illness, but he has command- Yet these delays, the players the cast and crew. senator. Cutting of New Mexico, 42, fore the camera.

40, are valuable assets to their para brilliant senatorial career ahead in her dressing room to read, or else Haines, most anything may be ex-

"When I part with these animals among the fifties before you can be of the approaching scene. sure you have any promising timber. possibilities among those between 40 limate of the east. Accompanied by family as this old house, which has ways taken a very active part in and 50. Robinson of Indiana, 49, has tried hard enough but is not yet accepted as a heavyweight.

Reed Is 50

Reed of Pennsylvania, now 50, towers about 13 other regulars be tween 50 and 60, with obvious capacity as a fighter and leader. This other more conspicuous senators in that group include Bingham of Connecticut, Hastings of Delaware, Haie of Maine and McNary of Oregon.

Among their senators between 50 and 60. Democrats are proudest of Robinson of Arkansas at 58, Caraway of Arkansas at 59, George of Georgia at 52, Barkley of Kentucky at 53, Walsh of Massachusetts at 53, Wagner of New York at 53 and Connally of Texas at 53.

Progressives boast Couzens of Michigan at 58 and Blaine of Wisconsin at 55, but their real big guns are in the sixties-Norris of Nebraska at 69, Borah of Idaho at 65 and Johnson of California at 64. Other ages:

Republicans—Watson of Indiana 66; Capper of Kansas, 65; Moses of New Hampshire, 61; Fess of Ohio, 69 (hext December); Grundy of Pennsylvania, 67; Smoot of Utah, 68 Jones of Washington, 67.

Democrats- Walsh of Montana, 71: Copeland of New York, 62; 11 To hanker Swanson of Virginia, 68, and Glass of Virginia, 72.

Overman of North Carolina, now 76, will be the oldest senator af'er Gillett of Massachusetts, 78, retires March 4.

18 Foray. their management and many of 20 Competitor. these horses have known me since 21 Upon. they were foaled. 23 Student at West Point.

"No," she added, "I can't speak to all of them in Arabic, for the simple reason that they have become English as to tongue by rea- 26 Lid. son of association with English 27 God of war. grooms. But some of them under- 28 Dimmer. stand Arabic as well as English."



I. Gotcher, who seems to be a new fast today and get out of the of-Black of Alabama, Steck of Iowa, correspondent with a back hand fice and off of the streets. This is Tydings, Harrison of Mississippi and pencil stroke, writes in about Prof. the time when all good bill collec-That is, only 15 senators out of tween Midland and El Paso. He thing about it. I may owe money to The facts aforestated might seem drove from Pecos to Odessa in his deny any of the bills. The only to indicate that Democrats are mighty Studebaker in one hour and trouble I have is paying them. 😁 younger than Republicans and pro- eighteen minutes—seventy miles an gressives considerably younger than hour! If there are any lost Austins | Since Baxley had his tonsils out either, insofar as the Senate is cen reported up and down the highway, and Barron had his tooth pulled cerned. And that's just the way it maybe they are in the mighty car's both are getting so fat they are

I. Gotcher is trying to pan Prof. this week they weigh 135. In another The average age of a senator is Lackey, the Studebaker, the Austin week both of them will be getting approximately 59 years and eight or the dust pan, but when the Aus- busy on a reducing diet. tin car made the trip with the big The average age of a Republican bus to the towns south of here last A Midland subscriber to the El senator is about 62 years and two month it was definitely established Paso Herald is credited with sending that no Austin is going to be suck- in this alleged joke. A man was ad-The average age of a Democratic ed up in a dust pan. They have an vised by his family doctor to go on senator is about 59 years and six uncanny knack of keeping out of and tell his wife that she had rheu-

without taking a stand on

a Chevrolet 6.

Lackey's alleged speed record be- tors are out among 'em. There's one says: "I understand that Mr. Lackey seven or eight stores, but I don't

about to develop double chins. A

was just a sign of advancing years I did hear that the only cars to The husband said, "Would you mind

### Hellywood Film Shop

By GEORGE H. BEAL,

United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1. (UP).

ical details unnoticed by the novi- Norma usually brings the tea at

ed respect and attention despite his claim, are considerably more tireposition as the only Farmer-Labor some to them than their efforts be- rence Tibbett is given over to voice

who don't count except as mere par- however, have learned to take the popular number. delays as rest periods and occupy Among five Democrats in their themselves in devious forms of re- star and now working with Tibbett

while waiting for the next scene. both are perpetual practical jokers. Getting to the regular Republi- During these strolls she rehearses in cans, perhaps you have to look up her mind her lines and the business 35 Piece Dinner Set—Special at \$3.95

Marion Davies on the other hand turns her spare time to fun-making. The Davies set is usually considered a jolly one and at times the star has a score or more of friends wait-

ing for her to finish a scene. She likes laughter and gaity about her when at work, but occasionally young LaFollette and young Nye. One of the chief impressions car- shuts herself up with store reprehimself, despite his extreme youtn, a first-time visitor, is the length of ness. Her new wardrobes are planned in such moments.

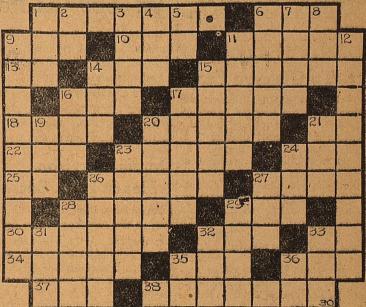
Players actually spend less than Norma Shearer, another M-G M will increase if he manages to worst day is devoted to shifting of lights, Sometimes she fingers a piano idly. sandwiches from home to serve

Most of the spare time of Lawpractice or to rehearsal of new numhas made more of an impression This is especially true of new-bers. There is always a piano near

> Grace Moore, also a grand opera in "New Moon" at M-G-M also Greta Garbo, Metro-Goldwyn- spends considerable time vocalizing. As for Buster Keaton and William

> > at Baker's 5c to \$1.00 store.

### A Mountain Question



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about. 13 Half an em. 38 First city. in 14 Social Insect. auto manu-15 To contrive. 16 Insect's egg.

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### SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



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### Miss Ruth Blakeney to Marry Mr. Harvey Conger Here October 18; Ceremony Will Be Held at Home

With the announcement of the engagement and a p-proaching marriage of Miss Ruth Blakeney; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, prominent residents of Mid-land, to Mr. Harvey Conger of San Angelo, comes the news

of the most oustanding social event of the autumn season.
Invitations were received by Midland people yesterday bearing the wedding date of October 18 at the bride-elect's home at 311 North Loraine street. Plans for the event call for a pret-

ty home ceremony with Mrs. Clifford Hill, aunt of Miss Blakeney, as her attendant, and Mr. Rusty Armstrong of Waco as the groom's escort. Other members of the bridal party will be Mrs. Ellis Cowden, Mrs. Roy Parks, Jean Ann Cowden, Mary Sue Cowden and Clarence Scharbauer Jr.

From Pioneer Family

Miss Blakeney was born and reared in Midland and is a member of one of its most prominent families. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Fred Cowden, one of Midland's first cattlemen.

During her school activities in the local grades, Miss Blakeney was a popular member of the younger sc- milk and flour alternately. Before cial set. Later she attended Baylor adding flour, which must be sifted university where she was again ac- 5 times, put in baking powder and tive in social and literary clubs. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in two or three layers. from the university in 1928. Since then she has been at home with her parents.

Mr. Conger made his home in Midland for two years, when he was here as a representative of the Johns-Mansville company. During his residence here he was also a Organized by North member of several social groups. He now has headquarters in San An- Ward Thursday gelo where the couple will make

their home. studies were done in Rice Institute Baylor university and A. & M. col lege. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs J. D. Conger of China Springs, Tex

### - Mrs. Bud Estes Has Party for Laf-a-Lot Club

Laf-A-Lot club members met at the home of Mrs. Bud Estes Tuesday afternoon for a series of bridge | be formed in Midland this fall and |

The hostess favored Mrs. F. C. follow with organizations. Norwood for holding high score and Mrs. B. C. Girdley for cutting high. Others who played were Mmes. E. N. Snodgrass, H. B. Dunagan, Porter Rankin, A. C. Francis, Alridge Estes and N. W. Bigham.

### Former Midland Girl Is Married In Odessa

Miss Leona Williams, formerly of Midland, was married to Mr. Don Gerwick of Odessa last Thursday in

that city While Mrs. Gerwick made her home in Midland, she was connected with several beauty parlors. Recently she has been living in Odessa. Mr. Gerwick is an employe of the Magnolia Petroleum corporation

with headquarters in Odessa.

### Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

The recipe for a "never fail" cake s just what every housewife wants in her cookbook. Mrs. J. P. Collins today tells us of a white cake recipe that has never failed.

White Cake

1-2 pound of butter and 1 1-2 cups sugar creamed together thoroughly. 1 cup of milk 2 cups of flour

3 teaspoons of baking powder 1-4 teaspoon of salt

Whites of 5 eggs To the sugar and butter add the

salt. Fold in whites of eggs and make An icing for this cake may be

made by using the powdered sugar with milk and an egg white added -Mrs. Collins.

## PTA Will Be

A meeting has been called of the The groom-elect's university mothers of pupils in the North Ward school for the purpose of organizing a North Ward Parent-Teacher's Association tomorrow afternoon. Three o'clock is the hour set for the meeting at the school, and mothers are especially urged by the committee in charge to attend the organization.

Mrs. Percy Mims, Mrs. M. R. Hill and Mrs. R. V. Lawrence are the committee making plans for the

This will be the first P.-T. A. to it is expected that other schools will

### Announcements

Class 16, Mrs. M. V. Coman's class, will have a business meeting at the Methodist church at 3:30. All members are urged to be present.

Semi-monthly country club party at the club house at 8 o'clock.

City League Union at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock.

home of Mrs. A. M. Gantt at 3:30 o'clock.

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"LITTLE FROCKS" Bridge Party for Enigma Club at Ellis Cowden Home



By JOAN SAVOY NEA Service Writer

blows about us, sheer woolen frocks has. ion's eyes.

is perfect for Indian Summer days; the back. without a coat. It is equally good There is a tricky little collar later on under fur coats.

possible bet for sports wear. If belt of the skirt. week-end, you will need one.

Mrs. B. C. Girdley will entertain of them affect surplice blouses, in with ends hanging members of the Rainbow club at 3 hand-embroidered or lacy wool patterns.

frock's material. Many of them have the same touches of embroid-When the first chill of autumn ery or color that the frock or suit

and suits step out with perfect as- Admirable for autumn wear for surance of their high favor in fash- a cross-country walk, a day's work on's eyes. or a shopping spree is a black and The "little frock" of worsted is white semi-sheer tweed frock with us again after many years' made with a bolero, hip yoke and absence. For office wear, school, gored skirt which has box pleats smart street and country wear it in the front, on both sides and in

and bow touch of white pique The soft sports outfit of jersey which shows under the bolero -that classic material is the best where it buttons down over the

you are going to the country for a Soft as down is a little blue jersey suit with jacket that has New woolen frocks and suits monogrammed sleeves and a litadorn themselves admirably this the surplice overblouse of match-"Little frocks" show ingen- ing blue embroidered in diamond ious lingeries touches, bolero yoke motifs of black and gold yellow. and gored yoke treatments. Many This overblouse ties at the side

The beret is of the bright blue of the jacket and has the black It is quite the thing to have and gold yellow embroidered in your beret made of your suit or little design on the top of it.

### Representatives Leave for El Paso Show

Miss Ruth Norwood, Midland Duchess, and Mr. Spence Jowell. ro- the Sixth District of the Texas Feddeo judge, left this morning accom- eration of Women's Clubs, will be in Arno Art Institute meets at the pany by Mrs. Jowell for El Pass Midland Saturday afternoon at 3 where they will represent Midland at o'clock to address the Midland Fed-

the Livestock show and rodeo. The social calendar, which Miss Norwood will follow, includes the coronation Thursday evening at which time she will be togged in her riding suit. Friday evening will be the most festive function of the three day-stay when the formal ball honors visiting girls.

The party will probably return to Midland the first of next week.

### Bible Study Continued by Women's Class

'The Ladies' Bible class of the led the class.

Members present were Mmes. W F. Hejl, A. G. Bohannon, W. M. Horst, D. E. Gabberth, T. L. Can-O. L. Jones and C. D. George.

### Federation Official Comes Here Saturday

Mrs. Greenleaf Fisk, president of eration of Women's Clubs.

Every woman in Midland and of surrounding cities is invited to be present and hear Mrs. Fisk present the work being done by not only the Sixth District but the entire state

### Christian Women Start Two Quilts

Mrs. A. Pennington was hostess to members of the Ladies' Aid Tuesday afternoon when the women set two quilts together. The home of Mrs. W. B. Elkin will be the next place of meeting.

Women attending were Mmes. Church of Christ continued their Howard Peters, L. A. Denton, J. S. study of the "Conversions of the Cordill, Watson, Stephens, W. B. El-Samaritans" at the weekly meeting kin, Jones, Frank Ingham, J. T. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. J. Mills Ragsdale, Ida Wolcott and J. V Stokes Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Proctor are planning to leave tomorrow for El talou, Joe W. Pyron, Paul Jackson, Paso where they will attend the Livestock show and rodeo.

Study Quality, Style and Color in Buying a Hat

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

The most expensive hats are, of course, the Paris originals. But few of these are purchased by shoppers here. The great American stores will buy from 50 to 100 of these originals, and then duplicate them in their own shops. These manufacturers' copies will sell for from \$15.00 to \$25 less than the original.

Style, color and quality are the determining factors in the selection of a hat. For Fall wear, among the materials that are being featured are soleil (shiny on both sides, resembling pressed velour in appearance) and a vis-a-vis (shiny on one side, dull on the other).

A two-piece hat generally is considered better than a onepiece, because it usually is better blocked and better fitting. A good hat will be stitched with fine, almost invisible stitching.

TOMORROW: Less expensive hats.

As a favor to members of the Enhostess at a bridge party at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Floral decorations in the rooms where three tables were marked for players, were attractive fall roses. afternoon visiting friends in Odes-Other appointments also favored the autumn motif.

Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr. received a trophy for holding high score among from an extended visit with relaclub members, and Mrs. Clyde Cow- tives in Ohio. She also spent a den for scoring high for guests. Members and guests attending states. were Mmes. Frank Cowden, Clarence Scharbauer, H. W. Rowe, O. B. Holt, C. M. Goldsmith, Elliott F. Cowden, Cowden, Harry Neblett, Harry Tolbert and Miss Lois Patterson.

Editor and Mrs. Tom Durham of Midland Tuesday afternoon trans- Weinstien left for Ft. Worth earlier cation stated later. For Further In-

### Personals

Leo A. Taylor with the Texas con: pany and Count Carl Amelang of the Atlantic Production company igma club, Miss Ellis Cowden was spent last night and part of today in Midland on business. Mr. Taylor also represents the Osborne Motor company in Odessa.

Mrs. J. M. Sides spent Tuesday

Mrs. R. B. Mitchell has returned month touring the New England

Clyde Barron and the Rev. T. D. M. C. Ulmer, Clyde Cowden, Dick to attend the Rotary club luncheon drews this morning.

the Crane County News were in Jewish holiday Thursday. Mrs. lessons. Registration day Friday. Lo-

Mrs. Charity A. Monroe of Phoe nix, Ariz., is in Midland visiting ir the home of her granddaughter, Mrs

Mrs. J. T. Henderson of Odess came to Midland this morning

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crump retur ed yesterday from Jacksboro whe they attended the funeral of a fam ily friend, Mrs. Oliver, who was the mother of Mrs. H. L. Haag, of Mid land. They were accompanied back by Oliver Haag.

Mrs. R. W. Patteson has returned after a visit with her parents in San Aangelo.

Murphy went to Big Spring Tuesday ledge made a business trip to An.

Miss Sarah Weinstien and H. Cap- Miss Gene Booth-Teacher of Danclan left today for Ft. Worth where ing - Tap Dancing, Ballroom and they will attend the festivities of the Acrobatic. Class lessons and private priced brands.

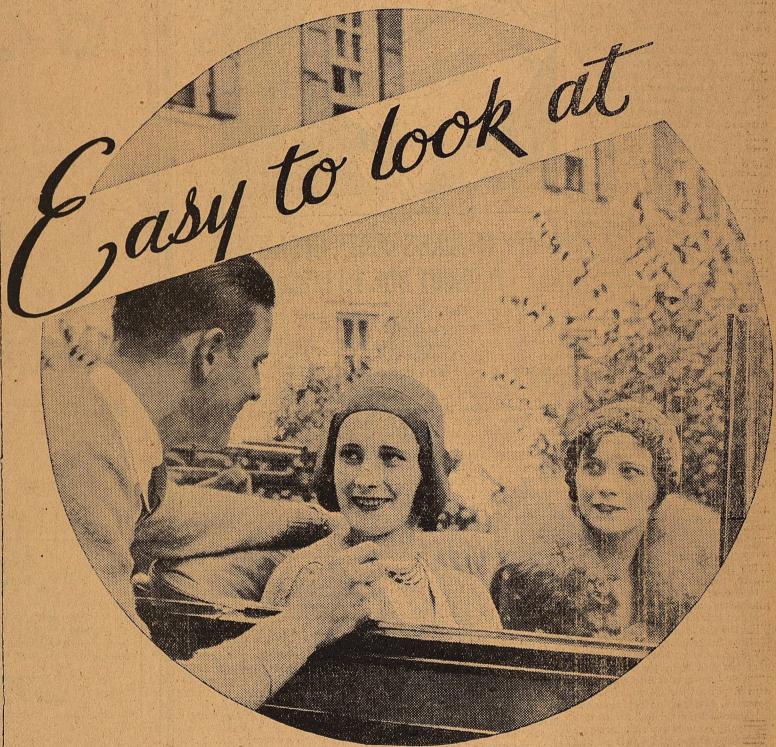
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# CONFERENCE HELD HERE RELATIVE TO PLANS FOR

### West Coast Disturbance May Be Fatty Spears Chuckling 1925. He immediately began apply- he employed a devastating shift ing restoratives to the Norsemen, which probably was the most effec-

### MIDLAND EXPECTED TO WIN BY TWO **MARKERS**

Preparaion for the Friday football game with Stanton in the bailiwick of the Buffs was virtually completed Tuesday afternoon when C. L. Sone, superintendent of the Stanton schools and Superintendent Lackey of the Midland schools went into conserence here.

Eligibility was one of the main factors in the discussion. Stanton last year won the district championship, only to be thrown out because of ineligibility. Sone and the Stanton coach, Rufus Hyde, propose to keep wide awake this season.

The game will be played between two clubs that know relatively little about the other. Stanton scouted Midland at El Paso, but the Bulldogs had such an easy time with the miniature Coblenz aggregation that there was no call for tipping off anything but a brand of straight

As for Midland scouts at the Stanton-Snyder game, Snyder was so much stronger than Stanton that the boys from the city to the cust scarcely had time to get going before they were smeared. Therefore with such a vast difference in team strength, it was hard for the Midland scout to get an adequate conception of the strength of this

The fact stands out, however, that Midland should be able to take the game, by at least two touchdowns The Bulldogs were rated that muc! changed enough in proportion to warrant a re-appraisal. Both are stronger, especially Midland, and have made improvement in every

A big group of fans will be present at Stanton to root for a Midland win, for it is realized that Mccamey and Wink are to stand in the

WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS PECOS DIVISION.

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In Bankruptcy No. 90. TO THE CREDITORS OF MRS. MERLY KINNIE COSBY, OF MID-

which time the creditors may appoint a poison to have been discharged from pear, prove their claims, appoint a the blood stream.

To a far greater quantity of the Navy headquarters here.

Rear Admiral William properly come before said meeting, whether carbon monoxide fumes time and place all the merchandise crack-up, it was learned on good and accessories of said business will authority. The report was not be sold to the highest and best bid- made public. der for cash, said sale to be approved

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### better than Stanton at the close of CRACK MARINE'S DEATH IN PLANE last season and neither team has THOUGHT DUE TO POISONOUS GAS

Prevalence of poisonous gases in dent. open and closed cockpit planes and their effect on pilots have been made a stripped down Curtiss powered by a Conqueror engine, was hamlled way later and that a fast start is the subject of an intensive investi- as though a drunken or drugged gation by the Navy following re- person were at the controls-no ports that Capt. Arthur Page, crack the expert Page. They contend the IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Marine racing flier, crashed to his Captain was overcome by gas in THE UNITED STATES FOR THE death from asphyxiation at the Na- his cockpit, pointing to the similar tional Air Races, Chicago, Labor crack-up of Al Williams, premier

believed to be the first of its kind his "Million Dollar" Mercury Racer ever undertaken.

Newspaper accounts that Harold nearly a year ago.
Bromley's failure to fly the Pacific from Japan to Tacoma, Wash. was time, however, asserted Page did due to his becoming partially over- everything humanly possible

Williams was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held in this is not enough even to cause

An autopsy on Page's body to than risk killing and injuring that wealed 47-100 per cent carbon monoxide in his blood. Although by dropping in the stands.

"Only a man whose brain is the District Court room of the Court fainting, the theory was advanced that the time between the crash the 20th day of October, A. D. 1930, and death may have been sufficient at ten o'clock in the forenoon at for a far greater quantity of the

Notice is also given that at said were responsible for the fatal

Racing in the Thompson Trophy pylon in full view of some 60,000

event, feature of the air pageant, ment. He declined to discuss the This the 30th day of September, Page had just rounded the home to 70,000 spectators when his plane faltered and crashed to the ground.

Several officers of the Navy and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (UP) .- | Marine Corps witnessed the acci-

Navy pilot, recently resigned, who The Navy Bureau of Medicine was asphyxiated and nearly killed and Surgery is making the inquiry, at Annapolis Md., while testing for the Schneider Cup Race

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, A. D. the said Mrs. Kinnie Cosby Williams was duly additional and the study.

An autonsy on Darch had beening partially over-everything humanly possible to avoid crashing into the stands—turning about as he did in an attempt to land on the field rethern An autopsy on Page's body re- than risk killing and injuring hun-

> working lightning fast could maneuver a ship flying more than 200 miles an hour like Page did,' observed one aviator attached to

Rear Admiral William A. Mof-In the official report of the board fett, chief of the Navy Aeronautics transact such other business as may of inquest, opinion difefrs as to Bureau which has charge also of Marine Corps aviation, scouted the asphyxiation theory.

"There is no substantiation in such a theory in the light of certain information which has come to me," was Moffett's only comnature of the 'information

Despite Moffett's denial, officials of the Bureau of Standards told the United Press it was quite possible for a pilot to be rendered uncon-'ous by fumes from the exhaust

Ti was explained that there is little air arculation in airplane cockpits, especially in speedy vp-s, as the rush of air caused by the fast forward mevement and the slip stream of the propeller has a tendency to create a vacuum. Thus, if any carbon monoxide fumes find their way into the cockpit, they are likely to remain.

As the primary object of the Navy's investigation is to find out how much of this gas gets into the pilot's compartment, and how to remedy it, radical changes in airplane designing and construction may result.

MOUNTAIN TALE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 23.-Mountain peaks in the Cariboo range are growing taller, according to fur traders here. As proof, one trapper points out that he has found trees on mountain sides with high water marks on them from lakes and streams now hundreds of feet below. A government geological party has been asked to investigate the growth of the peaks.

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OREGON ELEVEN TO neighborhood of Eugene, Ore., which Dartmouth, which had been won-**GET ITS CHANCE** 

AT LAST

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first story in a series of 10 articles en important changes in the football coaching kingdoms throughout the East, West and Middle West.

By CHESTER L. SMITH NEA Service Special Writer

there is a disturbance of consid-schooling of the Green Mountain erable intensity developing in the bcys.

As the weather man would say, logical that he should take over the in the east.

may cause storms throughout the dering when another great team Last winter Spears went to the still remains a baffling part of his

In other words, Dr. Clarence Wiley bloom under the doctor's dynamic holiday post-season games. Oregon this fall, and, except for the Ore Spears, most illustrious son of Ke- touch, and when he left in 1920 to saw its chance, offered him the wanee, Ill., has succeeded Major go to West Virginia, the eastern sea- berth left vacant by Major McEwen John J. McEwen, the former West board was glad enough to see his and was both surprised and delight-Pointer, as head coach of football herculean shoulders disappear over ed when he accepted. the Allegheny Mountains:

It seems to be axiomatic that the doldrums. "I'll either make a noted for the fundamental soundwherever Dr. Spears sets down his football team of this mob or quit ness of the line play he teaches and 260 pounds, there accumulates trou- coaching," he snorted after his first the smashing power he is able to daughter, Eleanor, have returned ble-for his opponents. The balloon- week. In another 12 months, West build into his attack. He is a firm from a visit to the Carlsbad cave like medico started his coaching at Virginia was the scourge of the believer in the adage, "an opponent and with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Co his alma mater. Dartmouth, shortly countryside; his 1923 and 1924 elev- flat on his back won't do any dam- in Hope, New Mexico. They were after the war, and when Major enswere the strongest in the school's age." His elevens have always block- accompanied on this trip by Mr Frank Cavanaugh left; it was only history and probably as good as any ed beautifully and tackled like so and Mrs. W. N. Connell Jr., who

was due, immediately burst into full west coast to attend the series of repertoire. The far west will see

Spears, named an All - American Spears found the Mountaineers in guard by Walter Camp in 1915, is many young savages.

Minnesota claimed the doctor in during his first years at Minnesota and the Grand canyon,

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1927 PONTIAC LANDEAU SEDAN-If you are looking for a dependable car, with fair appearance, at a minimum price-hurry. This bargain will sell quickly.

1929 BUICK FOUR-DOOR SEDAN-Cynosure Blue Duco finish, Double Eagle Goodyear Tires, famous valve-in-head, triple sealed motor with crankcase ventilator, air cleaner and oil filter. This car looks and runs like a new Buick, and is a car which any individual or family would take much pride in owning and driving. This car sold originally for \$1595.00. An outstanding value for

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Political

Announcements

Subject to action of the gen-

eral election in November.

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

for Congress, 16th Congressional

For District Judge:

For County Judge:

M. R. HILL

For County Sheriff:

Precinct No. 2

District:

L. M. ESTES Precinct No. 3 D. L. HUTT

El Paso.

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH

(Re-election)

for County Treasurer:

MARY L. QUINN

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

(Re-election)

For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

WANTED

CLEAN COTTON

Mags

REPORTER-

TELEGRAM

OFFICE

For County Surveyor:

R. T. BUCY

For Constable:

Precinct No. 1

R. D. LEE

(Re-election) For County and District Clerk:

> A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

For County Commissioner:

H. G. LEDFORD

R. E. THOMASON

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING RATES** AND

INFORMATION

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ONE furnished light housekeeping room, \$3.75 per week. 707 S. Cold

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NEW garage house furnished. To white couple. Utilities paid. 405

North Carrizo. 177-3p THREE rooms in duplex. Private

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apartments. Close in. Phone 496. 177-31

(5) Furnished Houses SIX-ROOM house. 809 West Louisiana. Phone 696 J or 714. 177-3p

Bedrooms

ROOM for gentleman. On pavement \$15.00 month. Phone 982.W. 176-3p BEDROOM down stairs, or light housekeeping room. Nicely furnished, newly papered. Joining bath. Out side entrance, on paved street 121 N. Big Spring. 177-11

Bedroom and apartment for reut. Garage. Utilities furnished.

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RETURNS CATHEDRAL

MEXICO CITY. - The Catholic church has regained one of its oldest "new continent" churches in the historic Cathedral of Mexico City, which dates back to the 16th centary It was restored by an order of President Rubio. The edifice was closed in 1926 when the clergy walked out as a result of alleged persecution on the part of the gov-

ernment.

An elevator to raise and lower a movie camera is now in use.

AW GEE , BABE THAT'S WHAT NOW LISTEN AMMAW 1 I WOULDN'T DO! THEY SAY WHATCHA NEEDN'T SAID Y'WERE THINK IT'D MAKE THEY CAN TH' FELLAS BOUNCE US FEEL LIKE AROUND TWO CENTS

ALL RIGHT! NOW THAT YOU'RE ALL THROUGH TELLIN' YOUR STORIES, I'M GONNA TELL YOU LITTLE GLOW WORMS SOMETHIN!! BOOTS AN' I HAVE BEEN HOW! FOR OVER A WEEK, AN' WE'RE SMART TO TH' WHOLE LAY OUT ... AN' ALL THOSE WHACKERS YOU'UE BEEN TELLIN' ABOUT TAKIN' CARE YES OF OUR TEA ROOM FOR US .... HUH!! YES, 60 013



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Squelched!

## By Martin ... AN FURTHERMORE, AS A LOT OF NO COUNT, MEASLEY CLOWNS, YOU BUNCH BUMS COP TH' COOKIE'S

WASH TUBBS

Recovering

By Crane



MEANWHILE, WASH HAS HAD A TERRIBLE TIME PROCURING ENOUGH FOOD. HE KNOWS EVERY RABBIT WITHIN MILES BY NAME, AND THERE'S NOT ONE THAT HE HASN'T TRACKED AND STONED TIME AND AGAIN.



POOR MADY AND HANK OF

POOR MARY, AND WONDER AS TO HER FATE. BUT THERE IS NOTHING THEY CAN DO TO SAVE HER — THEY WILL BE LUCKY IF THEY EVER REACH SIAM THEMSELVES.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Valley of Vanished Men!

By Blosser

EXHAUSTED

POINT OF

WEAKNESS

FROM DAYS

OF WANDERING

FRECKLES

DROPS TO

THE GROUND

...WILL THE VALLEY OF





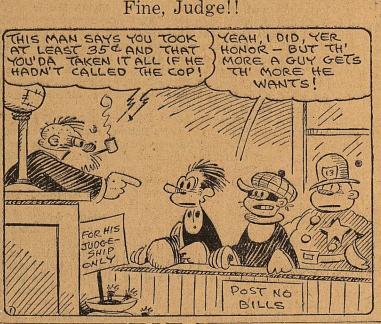




VANISHED MEN CLAIM ANOTHER VICTIM

SALESMAN SAM

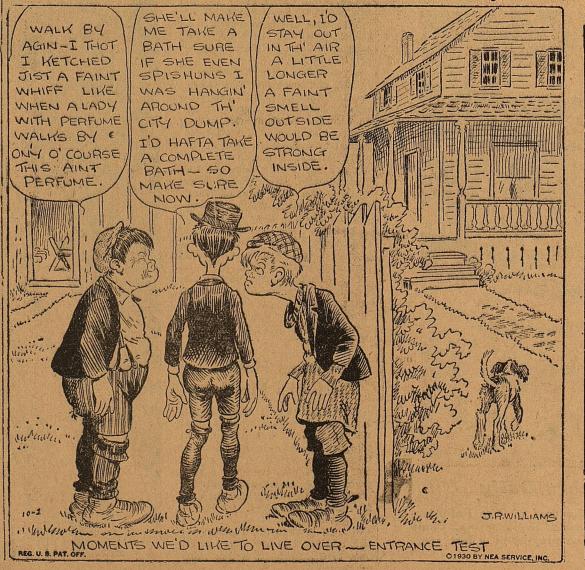


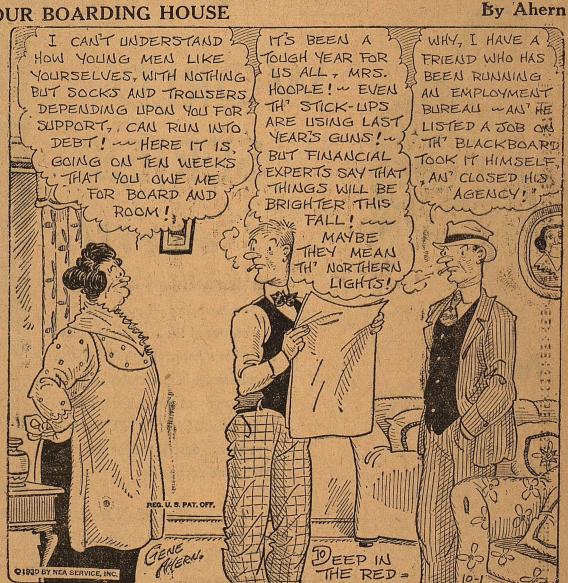




OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE





### **BIG SPRING PORT** TO BE EQUIPPED FOR NEW LINE

BIG SPRING, Oct. 1.-The directors of the Big Spring Airport company. Inc., will begin immediately to formulate plans by which improvements will be made at the Big Spring airport for the handling of air mail. The first mail to be carried out of Big Spring will be on October 15, according to Postmas ter E. E. Fahrenkamp. The Southern Air Transport, Inc., subsidiar of the Aviation corporation which will operate the new southern trans continental air mail lines with Big Spring as junction point for the mail line and spur route from San Antonio will spend \$4,000 immediatrly for equipment for this field it was announced here this week by Jerry Marshall, operation manager of Southern Air Transport System. A radio beacon, and shop will to ratify the agreement. England be installed at once along with other and America have already ratified. improvements, said Marshall,

It is planned to enlarge the fiveroom administration building equipping it with a mail room and pilots room and more office space. mechanics crew will be sent here from Dallas according to Marshall. The radio beacon will control flight of ships between Dallas and El Paso, being of value during fog and low ceilings.

35 Piece Dinner Set-Special at \$3.95 at Baker's 5c to \$1.00 store.



**TODAY** Leatrice

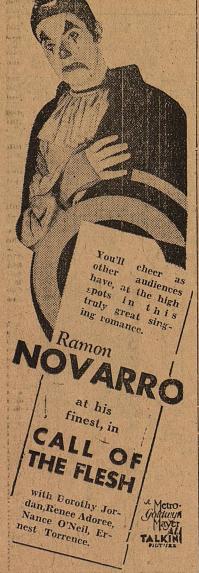
Joy and Walte Pidgeon



"A MOST **IMMORAL** LADY"

A mighty drama in a set ting of glitter.
Also "Purely Circumstantial"
All Talking Comedy

**TOMORROW** 



#### Dances to Fame; Donahue Is Dead

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (A).-Jack Donahue, 38, who danced his way from Boston's back alleys to 25 years' big time musical comedy stardom, died here today of kidney com-

Donahue retired from the show Sons O' Guns at Cincinnati last week. He was billed to appear at the Dallas fair in the same show this month.

### JAPAN COUNCIL **ORDERS EMPEROR RATIFY TREATY**

TOKIO, Oct. 1. (P).-The privy council today approved the London naval treaty, advising the emperor

### Backstop--

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for the Sox, three to one. "And then, in the last game, Ed Walsh pitched a two to one win over Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer was relieved in the fourth game, to make the only time during the series a pitcher was

pulled. He won his game, however. "I was catching in those days. worked two games during the series and was sent to the plate twice as a pinch hitter. Both time as a pinch hitter I connected, and I scored the winning run in the third game. The hit was a double."

Roth hit .318 in the series, generally conceded to be worth .369 to P. .370 under the present conditions of livelier balls. Ony one who hit .300 in those days was a sensation. The ball was made by hand, hand-wound and hand-sewed, which made it less likely to take lides over convenient

"I took a man-size wallop to give the ball a fence clip in those good old days," Roth recalls.

He furthermore said that the most brilliant fielding that possibly was ever exhibited on a diamond was seen in that series.

"Hits, or what looked like hits went sizzling off bats but there was someone ready to make sensational runs and knock down the drives." he said. Everyone was connecting, but no one was doing much base run-

Roth is with a furniture company in Michigan. He has making this territory for 19 years.

#### Georgia Democrats **Choose Candidate**

ATLANTA, Oct. 1. (A).-Georgia vell, secretary of state.

### Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) There should be two film containers on top of the camera, in- Grimes to Bottomley. stead of one. (2) The toes are missing on the elephant's left hind leg. (3) Photographed is spelled incor- Blades walked. Mancuso lined to rectly. (4) The Ceylon species of elephant, generally tuskless, is not his second hit. Blades stopping at to be found in China. (5) The scrambled word is BAROMETER.

Midland yesterday afternoon.

WORLD

SERIES

thrills

THE GAMES are only half the

stories of the crowds, the play-

ers, what's happening back of the

grand stands in the clubhouse and

expert analyses of each day's play.

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Telegram each day of games. Everyone will be interested in the set-up. Come

to The Reporter-Telegram's party. Hundreds saw the play-by-play last year.

orfully and accurately.

It is free to everyone.

news and you'll want also the

### TAT GETS THE **CONTRACT FOR** AIR MAIL LINE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (UP) .-Contract for the New York-Los Angeles transcontinental air mail route, was awarded today by the post office department of the Transcontinental Transport corporation and the Western Air Express, who subnitted joint bids for the new route Amarillo, Texas, is on the route Service begins within 30 days.

### Baseball--

(Continued from page 1)

vesterday from lumbago, said he would play through the series. President Tosses Ball

The two clubs met before capacity crowds. President Hoover was clad in a top coat and furs because of

the cold weather. The chief executive threw out the

The series will be decided by the eam winning four out of seven

The Philadelphia team is ruled a light favorite in series betting. Robert Moses Grove, southpaw ace of the Philadelphia Americans, was elected for pitching duty today

against the St. Louis Nationals. Manager Gabby Street of St. Louis tuck to his previous announcement, hander, to the mound.

The batting order of the clubs-Philadelphia: Bishop 2b, Dykes 3b, Cochrane c, Simmons If, Foxx 1b, Miller rf, Haas cf, Boley ss, Grove

St. Louis: Douhit cf, Adams 3b Frisch 2b, Bottomley 1b, Hafey If, Blades cf, Mancuso c. Gelbert ss,

First Inning

Cardinals-Douhit grounded out, Bishop to Foxx. Adams fanned on a fast ball. Frisch was out, Bishop to Foxx.

Philadelphia—Bishop fanned on a spit ball. Dykes rolled out to Bot- hit forced Grimes at second, Boley lands mentioned in Sections 11, 12, tomly, unassisted. Cochrane walked. Cochrane went out trying to steal hit's roller and tossing the ball to tution, meaning "all lands and oth second, Mancuso to Frisch.

Second Inning Cardinals - Bottomley fanned, swinging. Hafey fouled out to Dykes. ed catch of Frisch's line drive. No of Texas." Grove was feeding fast balls to the

Cardinals, Blades fanned. Athletics-Simmons bounded out, ams. Haas hit into right field for the Republic was authorized and re-Grimes to Bottomley. Foxx tripled a triple. Haas scored on Boley's quired to appoint a surveyor and to right field. Miller's sacrifice fly bunt, the pitcher throwing Boley out have surveyed on and from any of to Blades scored Foxx. Haas flied at first. It was a perfect squeeze

right. Gelbert singled to right, send- hit. ing Mancuso to second. Grimes bunted to Foxx and was safe when the scored Gelbert. Frisch beat out a runs, one hit.

no errors. Two left on bases. Grove fanned. Bishop was out,

Fourth Inning Cardinals-Hafey flied to Haas. Simmons. Gelbert singled to left, second. Grimes fanned.

Athletics-Dykes rolled out, Adams to Bottomley. Cochrane flied first game to the Athletics, 5-2. Mrs. J. R. Fenton and Mrs. J. C. out to Blades. Simmons hit a home Burk of Odessa were shoppers in run over the right field wall, tying | Special-at Baker's 5c to \$1.00 Store the score. He got a great ovation. a 35 piece Dinner Set for \$3.95.

### Fine Archbishop For Jail Service

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1. (A). -The interior department to-day announced that Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico paid a \$250 fine for violation of the religious laws.

The archbishop recently conducted religious services in jail and the law forbids any public religious acts outside of the churches.

### **ECUADOR HEAD CONSTRAINED** TO KEEP JOB

QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 1. (P)-Presdent Ayora was on the job today after yielding last night to pleadings of congress and his friends to retain

Numerous cabinet changes are expected

Foxx fanned. One run, one hit, Fifth Inning

Cardinals-Douhit popped to Boley. Adams flied to Simmons. Frisch doubled to right field. Bottomles rolled out to Foxx. No runs, one

Athletics-Miller rolled out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Haas went out sending Burleigh Grimes, right the same way. Boley rolled out, Adams to Bottomley.

Sixth Inning

Cardinals-Hafey bounced out, Boley to Foxx. Blades did the same thing. Mancuso flied to Miller. Athletics-Grove fanned, swing-

ng. Bishop walked. Dykes doubled deep center, scoring Bishop. Cochrane fanned, the third strike only. Other lands such as penitenbeing called. The crowd roared in disapproval as Grimes intentionally passed Simmons. Foxx fanned. swinging. One run, one hit,

Seventh Inning Cardinals-Gelbert rolled out, Dykes to Foxx. The crowd razzed Mr. Metcalfe declares. Grimes, who singled to right. Doumaking a remarkable play on Dou-Bishop from a recumbent position. Adams singled to left, Douhit going to second. Bishop made a one-hand-

Athletics-Miller popped to Adhit for Boley. Grove rolled out, Cardinals - Mancuso singled to Frisch to Bottomley. One run, one

democrats today were voting in their ball cluded Bishop. The effort was Bishop and was out to Foxx, Hafey ated. Pursuant to this act fifty run-off primary for governor be- scored as a hit, and the bases were hit to center for two bases, Blades leagues was thereafter surveyed and tween Richard B. Russell Jr., 33 filled. Mancuso scored on Dough- lifted to Haas, Hafey holding sec- localed in Cooke, Fannin, Grayson, year old speaker of the house of it's sacrifice fly to Haas, Gelbert ond, Mancuso went out on a sen- Hunt, Collins, Lamar, McLennan, representatives, and George H. Cars- racing to third and Grimes holding sational catch of his foul by Coch- Shackleford and Callahan counties. first. Adam's sacrifice fly to Miller rane near the Aathletics' dugout. No Sale of this land was begun as

second. Bottomley's foul fly was to Bottomley. Dykes rolled out, Geltaken by Foxx. Two runs, four hits, bert to Bottomley. Cochrane hit a being in state bonds and \$9,000 in home run over the right field wall. land notes, and was the first part of Athletics-Boley flied to Hafey. The crowd was in a frenzy as he the state permanent endowment circled the bases. Simmons bounced fund for the University of Texas. It

Ninth Inning

Cardinals-Gelbert fanned on a called third strike. Pucinelli batted for Grimes and fouled out to Cochrane, back of the plate. Douhit popped out to Boley, thereby giving the

### **MOTOR COMPANY HERE TO ACCEPT** COTTON AT ITS USED CAR SALES

An unequaled opportunity to pur- j of standard makes will be available, chase a dependable used car at a with choice of sedans, coupes, roadvery substantial discount will be sters and touring cars. given the residents of Midland and In an effort to help the farmer as surrounding farms and communities! well as itself, the Scruggs Buick

The Scruggs Buick company, lo- ton from Midland territory farmers cal Buick dealer, will launch a at 20 per cent bonus on the dollar unique "99 Cent Used Car Sale" above market price in payment upon Thursday morning which will con- used cars. tinue through Saturday night. A! arge advertisement concerning this the Midland terirtory are badly in sale is carried in this paper.

The company's entire stock of used

during the remainder of this week. | company has offered to accept cot-

"Hundreds of farmers throughout need of automobile transportation, R. D. Scruggs said, "but are unable cars, one of the largest in West Tex- at the present price of cotton to puras, will be offered at price reduc- chase a car. We are overstocked on tions of as much as \$250 per car. used cars and the farmer is under-The cars are unusually clean and priced on cotton. In an effort to attractive in appearance. Each car help ourselves and the farmer, we has been thoroughly reconditioned are going to reduce the price on our and tuned to excellent running con- used cars drastically and then offer dition. A wide variety of late models a bonus on cotton in addition."

During the Winter

The winter months in Midland

Through the months of November

Two Killed Today

In Plane Crack-up

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 1. (AP)

-Miss Bernice Jennings, aviatrix.

and Fred Crane, mechanic, were

killed today in Miss Jennings' plane

Andrew F. Wilson made a business

trip to Odessa Tuesday afternoon.

which crashed near the airport.

### congress and his friends to retain his office to the end of the term in HISTORY SHOWS UNIVERSITY LANDS WERE NOT TO BE LEFT UNTAXED SAN ANGELO, Oct. 1.—The his-Midland Temperate

tory of the university land and the constitution of Texas reveal that it was not the intention of early legislators nor formers of the constiare temperate, figures compiled by tution that these holdings should re-Buster Howard, weather observer. main forever unsold without being taxed and be a burden on these counties in which these properties December, January and February it are located. The first lands given to was found that out of 120 days that the University of Texas were sold 95 days registered a temperature and the money is now invested in above 50 degrees 79 per cent of the state bonds, it is pointed out by Representative Penrose B. Metcalfe author of House Joint Resolution lation follows: Number 11, submitting an amendment providing for a tax on university lands for county purposes tiary holdings are taxed for county purposes, county owned school lands pay their pro rata part for county purposes, and these point only to the fairness of the proposed amendment affecting university holdings,

The legislative resolution refers to and 15 of Article VII of the constier property heretofore set apart and appropriated for the establishment and maintenance of the University

By an act of the republic of Texas of January 26, 1839, the president of

the vacant lands of the Republic play which counted as a sacrifice fifty leagues (a league is 4,4234 acres, a total of 331,400 acres) of land which was to be set apart, and was by such an act appropriated for the establishment and endowment Cardinals—Bottomley grounded to of a university to be thereafter cceearly as the year 1880 and the prohit through the box, Grimes taking Athletics—Bishop rolled out, Frisch ceeds from its sale was invested in state bonds and land notes, \$625,600 out, Gelbert to Bottomley. One run, has drawn interest since its crea-

tion ranging from \$40,000 to \$22,686 (last year) owing to the decreased interest rated. In 1876 when the present constitution was adopted practically all of this land had been sold and the farmers of the present constitution in Section 15 of Article

provided that: "In addition to the lands heretofore granted to the University of Texas, there is hereby set apart and appropriated for the endowment and maintenance and support of the said university and its branches 1, 000,000 acres of the unappropriated public domain of the state to be designated and surveyed as may be provided by law."

These million acres were surveyed in 1879 and located in Tom Green Crockett, Upton, Reagan, Pecos, Terrell, Schleicher and Irion counties. In 1883 the legislature by an act approved April 10 set apart for the permanent endowment fund of the university and its branches an additional one million acres of the public domain, survey was made in 1885 and located in Andrews, Ward Hudspeth, Martin, Winkler, Crane, Upton, Culberson, Ector and El Paso counties. None of these last two million acres has been sold, and i is this property which the university land amendment affects.

Surface leases of this property for a number of years have provided about \$250,000 a year available income. Since oil was struck university permanent fund has grown to \$16,-

### Sweetheart Held As Girl's Murderer

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (UP).-Harry Siwincki, former sweetheart of Alice Woltam, 18 year old Southbend girl. who was killed as she slept several weeks ago, was arrested here today and charged with the slaying and taken to Southbend after waiving extradition. He disappeared the day after the girl was killed.

Mrs. H. C. Crawford and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Black have gone to Comanche for a visit with

### Cotton Flat News

from the community.

Earnest Locklar of Midland sport the following described property: Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. McCarty and daughter, ery, the stock of merchandise now terday shopping.

Mrs. Mickey Bruce of Big Spring ransacting business here.

M. M. Seymour, manager of the ecuated the same. Barrow Furniture company made a business trip to Big Spring Monday

No. 2388 CITATION BY PUBLICATION Artie Baker

Alec M. Paterson, et al Issued the 23rd day of September A. D. 1930. Nettye C. Romer, Clerk Dist. Ct., Midland Co., Tex. By Virginia Warren Deputy.

The maximum temperature tabu-THE STATE OF TEXAS, Day Nov.'29 Dec.'29 Jan.'30 Feb.'30

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED, That you summon by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Midland if there be a newspape: published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Alec M. Paterson, James S. Paterson, and W. H. Thomason whose residence i unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Midland on the 17th day of November, 1930, at the Court House thereof in Midland, Texas then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 17th day of September A. D. 1930, in a suit numbered on the docket of said

Court No. 2388, wherein Artie Baker is plaintiff and Alec M. Paterson James S. Paterson, and W. H. Thomason are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as fol-The meeting to organize a Sun- lows, to-wit: Suit upon promissory day School at the Cotton Flat school note in the sum of \$5,675.00, dated house Sunday was postponed because June 18. 1929, payable to the order of bad weather. A date will be an-est from date thereof at the rate nounced later and invitations will of 8 per cent per annum, payable in be made to every citizen in the monthly installments of \$150.00 each, community to help form the weekly the first installment being due and payable September 18, 1929 and one Cotton Flat was well represented installment on the 18th day of each at the Baptist meeting at Pleasant and every month thereafter until Valley last week. The services closed the full amount is paid; said note Sunday with a large representation bears a credit of \$824.20; also for the

The business known as the Good Mrs. Locklar, at their home in Cot- Eats Bakery, located 103 S. Main St. including all machinery, supplies equipment, fixtures, tools and ap-Mrs. Sam Smith and children and paratus now belonging to said bak-Louise, of Andrews were here yes- held and owned at said bakery, good will, and any and all other assets now used in connection therewith

foreclosure of a chattel mortgage on

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have has returned to her home after you before said Court, on the said pending the first days of the week first day of the next term thereof this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have ex-

> Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this, the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1930.

NETTYE C. ROMER Clerk Dist. Court, Midland County, Texas. By Virginia Warren Deputy. Sept. 24 Oct. 1 8, 15.

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10:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East-1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West-3:35 A. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

