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# FILWORTH BANKERS GONVIGIED

# Desense Expected to Close Testimony in Haley Trial

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Case Sensational at Last Stages of Hearing

> BY SAM J. LEWIS (Avalanche Staff Writer)

LUBBOCK, June 5 .- Defense in the \$200,000 libel suit brought by Fred Spikes against J. Evetts Haley and trustees of the Capitol Reservation Lands, growing out of publication of a book by the defendant Haley, is ex-pected to close within an hour after the 99th district court resumes sessions at 9 o'clock this morning, Judge Clark M. Mullican, presiding, said at the close of Thursday's ses-

Attorneys Informed

"I have been notified by attornevs for the defendants that they expect to close their testimony either with today's work or within an hour after the morning session starts," Judge Mullican said as he turned to the attorneys for the tation. plaintiff, G. E. Lockhart, Tom Garfying you bentlemen now so that sion closes to get ready for tomor- following telegram:

devoted largely to hearing of cross- for wooly worm. amination of witnesses for the defendant, as introduced by the plaintiffs. Such examination was three hours from the time the wire for members of the posse that shot was filed here. and killed the two brothers of the new evidence was disclosed.

Depositions Introduced Deposition of Roman Aragon, plaintiff, was introduced by the derecords in his office for Guadalupe a technical farm advisor. county, showed in 1901 two charges of larceny of cattle and unlawful of larceny of cattle and unlawful INDEPENDENTS against each of Condy Carmack. William and Jesse Smith and one of larceny of cattle against W. J. McAdams. Records of the commissioner's court of the county showed that on October 25, 1901, Eugene Logan, Jess Woodard, James E Johnson, M. W. Bates and Fred McFarland were among those commissioned special deputy sheriffs.

No Indictments Returned Plaintiffs used the same opposition to show that no indictments were ever returned against any of the Spikes boys; that on August 26, 1901, a complaint was filed against John Spikes, but none against the other five brothers; that the docket does not disclose the nature of the offense and that on October 26, 1901, the following cases were stricken from the docket: against John Doe, John Williams, W. J. Smith, Condy Carmack, John Spikes, William Smith and Jesse Smith.

> Territorial Law Introduced (See HALEY CASE page 6)

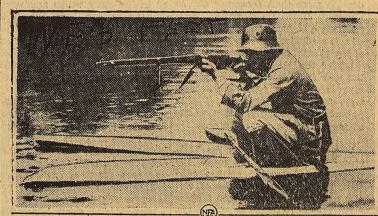
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"Web Feet" Is Latest for Soldiers



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### **ARMY WORM PUTS** MAN DIES FROM IN APPEARANCE; FIGHT TO BEGIN

pearance in Midland county cotton 40, McLean, died here this morning fields, farmers report. Woody El- from burns received in a fire at his kin says his field has heavy infes- home yesterday at McLean.

He sought information on control rard and Frank Brown. "I am noti- of the pests from the chamber of commerce and that organization wir- Each made three trips. you will have time after this ses- ed A. & M. college, receiving the

"Cotton leaf worm is not known wife is in a critical condition to be present in the state. True ar-Neither Lockhart nor Garrard my worm usually attacks grain or were prepared Thursday night to grass first then spreads to cotton announce whether their first wit- Control poison is bran mash as for ness would present testimony orally grasshoppers, 25 pounds bran to one or by deposition. That question was pound paris green, one half gallon to be decided during conferences molasses, six finely cut lemons, three gallons water. Broadcast 8 pounds is to be determined so far as the

Officials of the Midland chamber plaintiff and wounded Spikes. They invite farmers to use its services plaintiff and wounded Spikes. They invite farmers to use its services included Emmet Hicks and Sam or in every way possible, as information 52 BEEVES FOR "Red Sam" Gohlson. Most of the not available in the office of the orground covered by the cross-exami- ganization will be procured immedination had been covered in the or- ately. The chamber will do all in its iginal depositions and very little power to function for the benefit of agriculture in cooperation with the county commissioners and Miss Genavieve Derryberry, home demonstra-Santa Rosa, N. M., taken by the tion agent. The chamber plans to be particularly active now that the fense. Aragon, county clerk, said county is without the assistance of

# TO GATHER AT **TULSA WEDNESDAY**

TULSA, June 5. (UP) .- Independent oil men are to gather in Dallas Monday and in Tulsa Wednesday to take an inventory of the position in the morass of overproduction and low prices.

The future of the Independent Petroleum association group formed by Wirt Franklin in a fight for oil tariff and stabilization will be discussed at the Tulsa meeting. Charles F. Roeser, Fort Worth independent, will preside at a Dal- copper market, the making of the las meeting with the principal aim extensive tests were delayed until

the selection of an executive com- a few months ago. Recent assays panies' executives.

### Terry Oil Case To Be Decided cent.

The federal court decision in the capitalists have visited the site and case of Will Terry of Lea county have been favorably impressed with against the Midwest Refining com- the claim. Geologists have also given pany will be made about August 1, favorable reports. The owners are according to Federal Judge Colin now encouraged to continue furth-Neblett in Santa Fe Monday. Judge er development under the firm Neblett left Tuesday for Seattle condition of the copper market and Washington to conduct federal court following which he will take a vaca-

### Confederate Vets Close Convention

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 5. (UP) JThe forty-first annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans closed here today with a parade. Next year's meeting will be Dallas. He drove down the night held at Richmond, Va.

**BURNS RECEIVED** 

Ayers rushed into the house to

rescue his wife, who had escaped.

Clothing was burned from

Test to Go Down

His wife entered to look for hin

Whether there is oil in the foot-

JULY 4 GIVEN

Beeves pledged by Midland cat-

Thirty years of prospecting and

if the copper claim of Grant Knep-

ple and C. H. Roe of Artesia proves

as it has during the last six months

After spending 30 years in pros-

pecting for commercial copper the

two men over two years ago filed

on a claim of 300 acres 30 miles

south of Artesia. At that time be-

cause of the condition of the min-

ing industry as a whole and the

show the lowest grade copper bear-

ing ore tests 5 per cent. Six hun-

out any selection tested 14 per

It was said that several eastern

ore through the new copper wire

to the development of the claim, is

RETURNS FROM DALLAS

Dr. W. E. Ryan returned Thurs-

day night from a business trip to

before.

dred pounds of mine run are with- is rustic, made of field stone.

Artesians Open

BY CATTLEMEN

Four bandits today kidnaped Mrs. ready for traffic late today. Willis Crabb, wife of the Tazewell and escaped with \$6,200 of the bank pervisors said today.

Bandits entered the home last

Carried Along

As Shield

RUSE IS

**EMPLOYED** 

Two of the bandits took Crabb to the bank and forced him to open the vault. They then departed with police until he heard from them. IN RESCUE WORK 9:30 His wife phoned from Peoria

### PAMPA, June 5. (UP)—A. C. Ayers Geophysical Crew Works Lea County

areas of Lea county, N. M., were started this week by a crew of 1 men working for the Texas Company. The men will be in Lea counbodies of the man and woman. The ty for about two months with headquarters at Lovington.

### 98 Per Cent CO In Harding Well On Diablo Mesa

hills of the Rockies near El Paso bacca No. 1 Kerlin, section 34, town- J. Forrest McCutcheon, former as Thursday afternoon's session was per acre. This remedy ineffective Diablo Mesa, bounded by the Coro- ship 21 south, range 30 east, Hard- sistant United States district atnados, Sacremento and Hueco ing county, N. M., when the drill torney, by a federal grand jury. ins, is concerned by the Ey- penetrated the sand to 973 feet. The Dewey I. McNab was indicted on The reply was received within ans No. 1 of the Pasotero Petroleum gas flow was estimated at 3,650,- all but the obstructing justice Corp. The hole is 61 miles north-

### Virtual Palace Built on Plains

JUNCTION, Tex., June 5, (UP) -A palace fit for a king is being tlemen were up to 52 in number veston. Thursday, Elliott F. Cowden, chair-

man of the July 4 barbecue comson creek of the North Llano was rearrested in Big Spring this mittee reported. Cowden hopes to river. Moody is building his bit of week by Deputy Sheriff Denver D. get 52 beeves pledged. It now looks paradise. It is far from the noise Dunn. as if thousands of people will be of drilling oil wells and from the The man was turned over to Dephere, the July 4 committee heads presses.

But despite its apparent seclu- Midland. sion, Moody has reduced the dis-Copper Mines

his airplane. When the place is completed and son for having him arrested. nunting may not have gone amiss the comforts of the city have been

> spent about \$1,000,000. From the "front gate" of his place to the mansion it is six miles over hard surfaced roads. From the home, set on a cliff between the two forks of Johnson o'clock with the Oilers. creek, guests look down on a huge

of many kinds. In the woods are mittee to confer with major com- of the ore taken from the claim electric refrigeration system is this season. said to have cost \$12,000. The house sits on a 100-foot cliff. It

### Funeral Set for

the outlet which is offered for their A street, at 4:30, the Rev. Edwin C. townsite. Preliminary work, looking forward | Calhoun officiating.

A sister, Mrs. L. C. Morrow of expected to start within the next Lakeland, Fla., will arrive tonight. Relatives here now are the mother, Mrs. I. M. Snelson, and two brothers, Quigg and Ralph of Oklahoma.

IN FROM RANCH

today transacting business.

# West Strip of Paving Is APPEAL To Be Opened Late Today MOTION

the new concrete highway, within Wife of President afternoon. Two blocks were opened to traffic yesterday and were being used by motorists.

Road machinery was in use this morning, making the shoulders of the new road smooth, with the expectation that the highway would be

Work toward cleaning off the eas county National bank's president, tern section will be started Tuesday and held her a hostage two hours and the road should be ready for traffic Wednesday of next week, su-

Gives 20-Foot Road This provides a 20-foot concrete night and kept Crabb, his wife and highway from the east city limit to two sons under guard until 7 o'clock. the business section and from the business section to the west city

A double black stripe, eight fee his wife, warning Crabb not to notify from each side of the new pavement vill be painted, allowing two feet between the traffic lanes. This is a new method adopted by several states to prevent accidents caused when automobiles stay too close to the single stripe commonly used.

### EXTORTION AND FRAUD CHARGED FORMER OFFICIAL

FORT WORTH, June 5, (UP). Indictments charging extortion, obstructing justice and defrauding the Carbon dioxide in an almost pure United States through misconduct state was issuing from the Kum- in office today were returned against

000 cubic feet and tested 98 per cent counts. McNab was accused of actcarbon dioxide. Representatives of ing as agent for McCutcheon in obthe U. S. Bureau of Mines took taining money from men indicted samples of the gas to Amarillo for or convicted or under investigation in mail fraud cases. Four men were named as paying \$3,000.

### Donald Brown Is Returned Here

built on the wide open ranges of urday under bond of \$3,500 follow-Texas by W. L. Moody, III, of Galling filing of charges against him in connection with robbery of an em-Between the two forks of John- ploye of the Vance-Cox company.

cry of workers in cotton com- uty Sheriff Pollard and Chief of Police Lee Havnes and returned to

Other than to say that Brown was tances to places by having his own wanted at Midland in connection land field where he can set down with witnesses in his case, the Midland officers did not reveal the rea-

### brought to the ranges, he will have Pecos Baseball Club Here Sunday

The Pecos Cantaloupes will be in en? Midland Sunday for a game at 3 The game will be played at Bizartificial lake with boats and fish zell park.

The Pecos team has played one

## Traffic Stops as

Snelson Saturday No. 82, the road from Monahans ter in?

### Center Man Killed As Car Turns Over method of choosing beauties, I'd Germany.

CENTER, June 5. (UP)-Buster E. B. Dickenson was in Midland when his car overturned. His neck berg, George Fitzmaurice, Mervyn ferent reasons for doing so. To Garfrom his ranch in Martin county was broken. He will be buried this LeRoy, Edward Sutherland, and Al- bo it is purely business. Largely be-

Hailed as One of Six Most Beautiful



This is Marlene Dictrich, one of Hollywood's "six most beautiful women"-hair of reddish gold, wide eyes of aquamarine blue, delicately arched brows, flawless complexion, five feet and five inches in height, perfectly proportioned and truly feminine.

### DIETRICH LEADS MOVIE QUEENS

Noted Judges List Her as First of Six Most Perfect Beauties; Blond and Blue-Eved German Lass Leaped to Stardom

Editor's Note: This is the first of of the six outstanding beauties, then a series of exclusive stories revealing the names of "The Six Most Beautiful Women of the Talkies" as chosen by a committee of Heilywood's famous directors for NEA Service and this newspaper and telling the story

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Ever since the motion picture industry began the battle over beauty passed around when Miss Dietrich has raged merrily in Hollywood, arrived in Hollywood from Germany, the world are assembled. Numerous paring her with this mysterious and of the most successful seasons of girls have been presented for beau- aloof Greta. In the opinion of this The home has 17 rooms. There any club in the region. It defeated ty honors, but seldom has it been writer such a comparison was enis a system of air cooling, and the the Oilers in a game played early possible to get even two "experts" tirely unwarranted. While each is a to agree on a certain one.

a selection is to determine exactly appearance and personality. what constitutes beauty. Should Oil Well Blows in physical features alone be consider- than are Charlie Chaplin and Har-Traffic on Texas State Highway tion and ability to wear clothes en- totally different.

to Fort Stockton was completely But NEA Service and The Report. Burial services for E. J. Snelson, stopped when the Bradford and er-Telegram wanted "The Six Most von Sternberg's-at least insofar as brought here Thursday from Harl- Dorr No. 1 Carson blew in to make Beautiful Women of the Talkies" America is concerned. She played ingen, where he died Tuesday from the biggest gasser in the Grand selected and now this has been done opposite Emil Jannings in "The injuries received last fall in an au- Falls area. Traffic was resumed with the aid of a special board of Blue Angel", which he went to Gertomobile wreck, will be held tomor- when the well was shut down at 2,- judges composed of six of Holly- many to direct. In her he saw a row afternoon at the home of his 154 feet an estimated 8,000,000 feet wood's most noted directors, each great and beautiful dramatic actsister, Mrs. Frank Wolcott, 211 N. of gas. It is near the Grand Falls an unquestioned judge of beauty. ress who could inject a note of hu-Of course, you may not agree with mor at just the proper moment. With a hard time agreeing among them- this country to reap fame and riches selves-but if you know any better such as she had never known in

> like to know it. Day, 35, local insurance man, was Service-Reporter-Telegram board and Garbo can be like ned-both killed instantly last night near here are: Mack Sennett, Josef von Stern-shun publicity. But they have diflan Dwan. Each submitted his choice

the six girls receiving the highest Cigarette Stamp number of votes were declared el-

Marlene Dietrich! This blond German actress is the

first beauty that we shall discuss, not because the judges decreed her "the most beautiful of the six" (they certainly weren't rash enough to attempt any such distinctions as pe-HOLLYWOOD, June 5.—Who are tween the six!) but merely because the talkies' six most beautiful wom- the story of somebody had to be told first.

"Another Garbo!" was the word where the most beautiful women in Everyone immediately started comgreat actress, they are entirely dif-The greatest difficulty in making ferent both from the standpoint of

They are no more to be compared ed, or should personality, disposi- old Lloyd, both comedians but how

Marlene is a discovery of Josef their selections—in fact, they had a five-year contract she came to

There is in our opinion only one The famous directors on the NEA way in which the Misses Dietrich

Smallwood, Johnson To Be Sentenced On Monday

FORT WORTH, June 5. (UP)-W. L. Smallwood and C. C. Johnson, officials of the defunct Texas National bank were found guilty of misapplication of funds today by a jury in federal district court.

Judge William Sheppard said that he would pass the sentence Monday.

The defense counsel said that i would appeal in circuit court. The court instructed the jury not to consider evidence against A. L. Baker, cashier, now serving a 16-

# JEALOUSY CAUSED TRIPLE KILLINGS

MALTAVILLE, N. Y. June 5. (UP) -Believed to have been enraged by ealousy, Clyde Clements, 45, shot and killed Grace DeWitt, 19, and her uncle, Gordon DeWitt, 56, then committed suicide today.

Clements had been forbidden from isiting the house, officers said. He was thought to be jealous of others who were paying attention to the

### Week Shaved off Scout Encampment

Efforts to hold a three-weeks encampment of boy scouts at Camp Buffalo, in the Davis mountains near Balmorhea, have been abandoned and a substitute plan to continue the encampment two weeks made.

Sweetwater and Big Spring scouts have been in camp since Monday Midland scouts will go the second week, June 15-22.

Towns to be represented in camp during the two weeks include Sweetwater, Midland, Big Spring, Roscoe, Loraine, Rotan, Snyder, Colorado, Stanton, Odessa, Toyah, Barstow and

### Bids on June 9

AUSTIN, June 5.-Bids will be taken by the State board of control June 9 on 100,000,000 stamps to be used in administering the tax of 3 cents a package on cigarets levied by the Forty-second legislature.

TO TAKE VACATION Guy E. Bennett, linotype operator of The Reporter - Telegram, will leave tonight for Hollis, Oklahoma, for a vacation trip and visit with



It takes a good line to lead on a

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### PENSIONS FOR THE NEEDY

The coming decade probably will see an enormous extension of the practice of giving money from the public treasury to people who are unable to support themselves without help. The concept of government as a paternal institution is growing. If the number of prospective wageearners continue to be out of all proportion to the number of jobs available, state and federal pension and insurance laws will inevitably show an increase.

After the World War various states began to pay pensions to widows who were unable to support their children. Today such pensions are being paid in 44 states, two territories and the District of Columbia. Yet it all amounts to the merest drop in the bucket.

In Cincinnati, for example, the average sum received by a needy widow from the state is \$30 a month. In Seattle it is \$20. In many states the maximum is \$20, with the average far under that figure. The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, after surveying 61 large cities, found that on the average only about a third of the families aided under these pension laws get as much as is necessary for bare existence. In many states the number of mothers eligible to these pensions who are on the waiting list far exceeds the number of those actually being helped.

Furthermore, Department of Labor studies have shown that the married woman who works is not, usually, simply trying to earn pin money. In most cases she is either entirely or partially supporting a family. On top of that, in some parts of the country-especially in the textile regions-men's wage scales are based on the assumption that either the wife or one of the children will also be working and contributing to the support of the family.

The status of the married woman has changed vastly, and these figures make it obvious. It is also obvious that we have hardly scratched the surface with our pension laws so far. If, for example, more jobs are to be made for men by removing married women from industrial payrolls, an enormous increase in mothers' pensions will be absolutely necessary. Even to bring the existing pension payments up to respectable levels would entail a huge boost in public expenditures.

Yet these things, eventually, will probably be done. Direct payments to the needy from the public till are going to increase, not diminish. We might just as well make op our minds to it.

### THE COP SPEAKS UP

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, of New York City, has passed a resolution urging motion picture producers not to make underworld films which "glorify the lives of gangsters, gunmen and racketeers.'

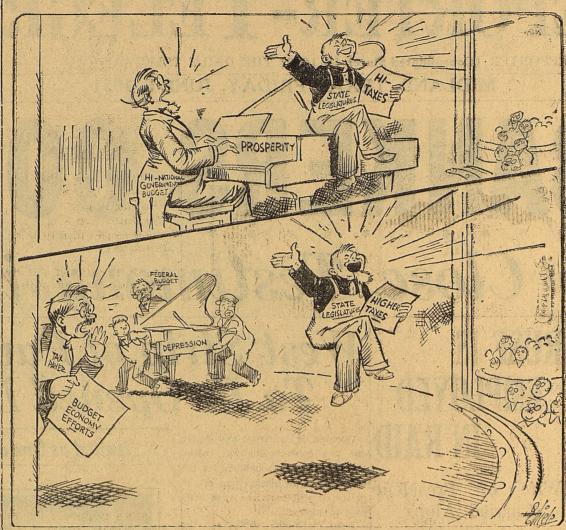
A great deal of the protest against gangster movies is not very well founded. Here, however, is a kick with which one can sympathize. After all, it must be rather tough to be a policeman and to find that the gunman is frequently portrayed as a super-clever, brave and dasning chap who enlists the public sympathies even if he is a

The patrolman gets less than his due in his fight on the underworld. He risks his life, and not infrequently he loses it. If he arrests a gangster he usually fails to get credit for it, and it often happens that corruption higher up enables the gangster to go scot free anyhow. Is it any wonder that the patrolman is tired of seeing the gangster



"Now, now, please don't start crying. Remember how red it made your face the other times."

Another of Those Tiresome Piano-Sitting Acts!



# Girl Aerial Daredevil, But Is Afraid of Boys of Labor. This is which, ac



Sixty-two consecutive outside loops, the most dangerous stunt in aviation's catalog of thrills, won for Dor othy Hester, above, her title of champion girl flyer, in addition to her 35 other stunts, 19 of which are performed while she is flying upside down. The sketch shows how the outside loop is made in a headlong dive, only the safety belt holding the pilot in her seat while she hangs downward at 250 to 300 miles an hour

By HELEN WELSHIMER

NEA Service Writer

boys frighten her much more than 78 of these headlong dives under stunt flyers.

She is Dorothy Hester of Portland. nore than a year's experience with man or woman—I have ever seen. airplanes—now performs practically That a slender, 19-year-old girl can very stunt known to the most dar- handle an airplane in this manner own. For this reason she has just could fly if they would only try it. been signed as a featured performer at the National Air Races at an ever given such a contract.

thrillers are 36 death-defying stunts, 19 of which are performed while she idea faded quickly when her ambis flying upside down.

Moreover, she holds the world's record for women making outside feat-having made 62 in rapid sucession at Omaha recently. She also her no, but that set me to thinking. olds the record for the inverted I decided to take an airplane ride." parrel roll, with 56 consecutive rolls.



turn at forming the above pieces into a

perfect circle. See who does it the

For a year, the girl studied ground | Rankin's record of 78, but I wanted courses at a night school, traveling to make a better showing. So I went eight miles to the field and eight out to beat him. miles home again. In the daytime she worked as an inspector in a ter her 62nd outside loop, defeated the contractor is guaranteed against

tion turned to aviation.

"I was a student in a girl's school,"

Dorothy hurried home, borrowed

the necessary money and went out

make a flight. As soon as she look-

ed down on the housetops from a-

bove she made up her mind.

She would be a flyer!

she begins, "One day a neighbor.

school class," she relates, "For a fects. She was laughing when she duced and there is no temptation to long time I was the only girl. I lik- alighted from her plane and in a pad costs as there was with the old ed putting lacquer on wings and couple of hours was up again, enter- cost-plus system. grinding valves and everything, but taining the crowd with another seri-I was scared of those boys. I had es of stunts.

could fly. As soon as the class was company, the Goodyear Tire & Rubaway from them."

and when Dorothy completed her away from Cleveland's airport to fly proposed to the War Policies com-

Only one flyer has made more was enough to give her the air once consecutive loops than Dorothy, and a week for a short time. Every Sunhe is Tex Rankin, famous Pacific day morning she went to church. CLEVELAND, O., June 5.—A slim, Coast pilot and her instructor. Ran. Then she went to the flying field plue-eyed girl of 19 who admits that kin set the world's record by making for a 15-minute lesson. Then suddenly, her chance to

turning somersaults in the air, is full power of a roaring motor—but make money dropped right out of the delivery to manufacturers who would he new queen of America's women his head swam and his nose bled sky itself. An American Legion conventi for a week after he did it. "She is." says Rankin, "unques-

Oregon, who-after only a little tionably one of the greatest pilots make a parachute leap. There was tion constant experimentation and and the \$100. That went on her essons, and three more such jumps ing men pilots, plus a few of her proves clearly that lots of people enabled her to complete her flying course.

Rankin, impressed by the girl's determination, took her in hand and tion in any later emergency. Dorothy's story is that of a mod-Cleveland in August, the first wom- ern girl who knew what she wanted began to teach her how to do stunts. and had the courage to go out and He taught her feats that no woman In Dorothy's catalogue of air get it. Strangely enough, she once had ever tried in the air before and she mastered them quickly. planned to become a nun, but that

Just a year ago she started her country. upside-down flying stunts, the most ed me if I had ever flown. I told porting him.

> ha-was responsible for National ciding to break their rule and employ a woman stunt flyer.

"I had made 23 outside loops before," she says, "That didn't sound very large when I considered Mr.

An empty gas tank, exhausted af-Dorothy, but she suffered no dizzi-"There were 100 boys in the ground ness, nose bleeding or other ill ef- mate the contractor's profit is re-

never been around men before. I The other day she came to Cleve- the army-navy procurement proknew they were thinking that I was land to get a new airplane, given gram and to date some 2300 have just a silly girl who thought she her by the Great Lakes Aircraft been selected from among experiencover I would hurry home to get ber company and the American Cirrus Motor company.

She thanked them in a neat ground work she had only \$100. It to her home in Oregon.

## Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Government's Low-Profit Contracts to Eliminate Wartime Profiteering; Plan for Manufacturers to Operate

At Reasonable Return in the Next Conflict

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of several stories by Rodney Dutcher on how the United States plans to mobilize its man power and industry in the event of another war.

WASHINGTON .- For the past everal years of peacetime the War Department has been bringing to the attention of various industries their wartime responsibilities and giving them estimates of wartime demands of the army and navy or

Approximately 15,000 large facilities have been surveyed, according to the army's war plans as submitted to the War Policies commission Definite tasks for emergency have been assigned to each selected plant In order not to upset national production more than necessary and to ed in the story which appeared last maintain normal commercial con- Sunday in the Fort Worth Startacts on a reduced basis, such tasks Telegram about Clarence Scharof the plant's normal capacity.

Under the National Defense Act, of the nation's biggest cattlemen, stint. the War Department points out, the His picture appears in connection government can place compulsory with the story. orders with any factory and is empowered to requisition such plants which haven't come out yet about worth of cigars a day has no right as may refuse to accept them.

Plan Advisory Council The war plans call for an "Ad- Tuesday of this week. Clarence was risory War Council" to assist the out with the boys, "making a hand," president in carrying on the conflict. Besides the secretaries of war rob a crow's nest. Instead of the acter by her clothing refused to pass and navy, this council would include a Director of Selective Service, a Director of War Industry, Director of mean, Clarence just naturally fell Public Relations and Administrator off of his horse.

This is part of a general plan which according to General Douglas' Clarence got a little worried about MacArthur, chief of staff, is based the condition of his shoulder and position in that besides the skeletonized framework of a citizen army compared to a similar one of Ab capable of rapidly absorbing the nation's man power, the army now maintains intimate contact with the industrial structure under a pro- hand, had to have his shoulder Xgram which will enable American adustry promptly to absorb our war "throwed off". equirements.

Cooksey

Delay in procurement of necessary munitions and supplies, guesswork about the amounts of supplies needed which results in wasteful overproduction and serious short- Peace court. ages improper distribution of the war production load along with congestion and transportation facilities, inefficient use of resources, un co-ordinated purchases and unequal distributions of war burdens are some of the things which the War Department, profiting from lessons of the last war, will seek to avoid in any future big conflict.

The army's big shopping list included about 700,000 different items in the World War but the so-called vitally essential list now comprises about 4000 articles complete for is-

Instead of throwing open their tive bidding, the War and Navy departments will base their procurement plans on allocation. Under this vstem plants are able to make some preparation for their tasks, prices an better be determined by negotiation and through definite assignments exact pre-arrangement for production of munitions can be ob-

Many articles required in war are not ordinarily produced in this counsembled a great collection of com- A. D. 1931 at the Court House there- charge. His request was denied. plete drawings and specification for otherwise have no prior knowledge of applicable production methods. To Medford, Oregon, wanted a girl to develop this form of war prepara-\$100 in it. Dorothy got the jump actual production is in progress at government arsenals and laboratories. The War Department now seeks money from Congress for placing 'educational orders" with factories, use of which would hasten produc-

The army also has widespread plans to govern handling of raw materials in war time, especially those not readily produced in this

Among its designs for reduction dangerous of all—when a pilot hangs of wartime profiteering is an adjusthead downward in a streaking air-jed compensation contract, applicable loops—aviation's most dangerous riding with me on a street car, ask- plane with only his safety belt sup- to large construction programs and produrement of non-dommercial items. Tentative cost schedules would Dorothy's crowning feat—that of be agreed upon which might be reperforming 62 outside loops at Oma- vised from time to time. The government would audit all accounts as to Tex Rankin's aviation school to Air Race officials at Cleveland de- they arose and pay all approved costs of performance, plus a rate of six per cent a year on the value of the plant involved in the contract.

Contractor Protected If the company does the job at less than the revised estimate of costs the government pays him some added compensation. Hence, although the profit would be small loss. If the cost exceeds the esti-

About 6800 reserve officers will be needed in a major war to carry out ed business men and commissioned The War department has no def

inite program for wartime price control, but is on record as opposing A regular flying course cost \$500, speech, took the stick and roared "price-freezing" plans such as that mission by Bernard M. Baruch.



I'm sure everybody was interest

(Reserves the right to "quack' about everything without taking a stand on anything.) seeking to make money, one should not choose the wrong career. Don't be a musical fish, he says, mean-

ing a piano tuna.

Which reminds me of the Kansas writer who suggested that jazz mudo not involve more than 50 per cent bauer and his remarkable rise from sic originated accidentally when a a New York City newsboy to one piano tuner was doing his regular

> I agree with the writer who said There are some things, however, that the man who smokes 50 cents Clarence and his "hard riding" cow to gripe because his wife spends \$3 work. One of these events occurred a week at the beauty parlor.

> A man who prided himself on beand rode up to a tall mesquite to ing able to judge a woman's chareggs, he picked up a handful of dirt. a verdict on one young lady be-Now, if you don't know what I cause of insufficient evidence.

When in Rome, do as the Romans do. But of course, your wife may Hitting the ground pretty hard, be with you. A route carrier was quitting his

on a great improvement on our 1917 finally was prevailed upon to have it job and came in to get his pay. "Where's Herbert?" he asked X-rayed. The X-ray picture was An applicant showed up a few minutes later to get the job. "Where's Mr. Rountree?" he ask-Upon investigating the accident

> A gentleman slipped on the stair rayed, it came out that he just got of the subway and started gliding to the bottom. Half way down he collided with a lady, knocking her Violation of the law of gravity: off her feet, and the two continued Judge Girdley "handing down" a the journey together. After they had decision from the Justice of the reached the bottom, the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the gentleman's chest. Looking up at her

> Dr. B. U. L. Conner, in the El politely, he finally said: "Madam, Paso Herald-Post, advises that when I'm sorry, but this is as far as I go. lows, to-wit: A suit on a verified CITATION BY PUBLICATION account in the sum of Sixty and Barrow Furniture Co., vs. W. H. 55-100 Dollars the same being past

> Bird. Issued the 2nd day of June, due and unpaid and for twenty dollars attorney fees. A. D. 1931. Herein fail not, And have you be-B. C. Girdley, Justice Peace Prefore said Court, on the said first cint No. 1, Midland County, Texas. day of the next term thereof, this

whereby Ab, also a hard riding cow- ed. He got the job.

MAYBE I'M RIGHT

therein, but if not, then in the near-

published, once each week for four

consecutive weeks previous to the

of in Midland then and there to

answer a petition filed in said court,

on the 18th day of March A. D. 1931,

in a suit numbered on the docket of

said Court No. 179, wherein Barrow

Furniture Co., is plaintiff and W.

the plaintiff's demand being as fol

H. Bird is defendant. The nature of

Writ with your endorsement thereon, THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable showing how you have executed the of Midland County-Greeting: same. Given under my hand and seal of-You are hereby commanded, That you summon by making publication said Court, at office in Midland, this

the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1931. B. C. GIRDLEY, Justice Peace published in the County of Midland, if there be a newspaper published Precinct No. 1, Midland County, Tex. June 5-12-19-26 est County where a newspaper is

Asks for Longer Jail Term

HOLLAND, Mich. (UP)-Apparreturn day hereof W. H. Bird whose residence is unknown, to be and an- ently dissatisfied when Justice E. pear before the Hon. Justice Peace B. Parsons sentenced him to a 30-Court, at the next regular term day jail term for slapping his wife, thereof, to be holden in the County James Verano, 49, asked that he be of Midland on the 29th day of June, given 60 additional days for the

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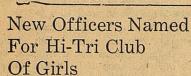
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## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Election of officers for the Girls' Triangle club resulted in the selection of Miss Catherine Dunaway as president, Miss Zonelle Post, vicepresident, Miss Lillian Dunaway, secretary, Miss Edythe Sundquist, treasurer and Miss Lucille McMullan, re-

Miss Velma Winborne, retiring president, was in charge of the meeting, which was held at the home of Miss Edythe Sundquist last evening.

June 28 was selected for the date of the installation ceremonies at the First Christian church.

Mrs. Howard Peters, wife of the church pastor, was selected to be "club mother"

An entertainment program was composed of a piano solo by Miss Ruby Kerby, who recently returned from Baylor college at Belton and a humorous reading by Miss Lucille McMullan.

Ices were served at tea time to Misses Catherine and Lillian Dunaway, Lucille McMullan, Velma Winborne, Zonelle Post, Ruby Kerby, Mrs. G. W. Brenneman, Mrs. S. I Hall and the Rev. and Mrs. Peters

### Picnic Outing Is for Friendly Builder's Class

Members of the Friendly Builders class of the First Methodist church with their husbands and children as special guests motored to Cloverdale park Thursday evening for a berly Piano studio at the home of picinc supper.

Games conducted for the children and other amusements furnished entertainment following the supper

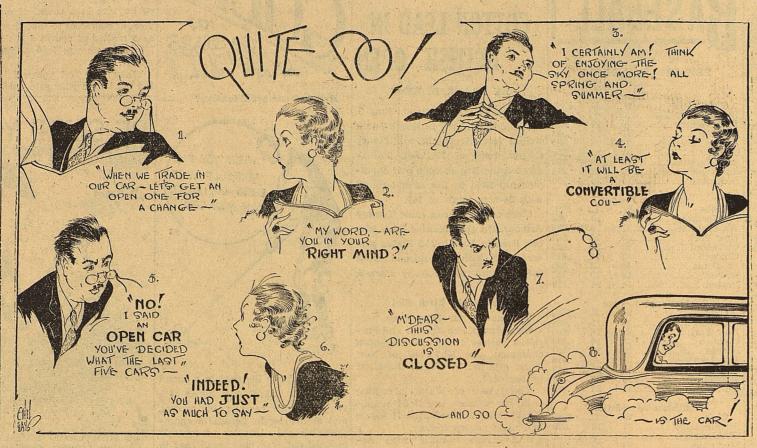
### Play Postponed

"Deacon Dubbs", play to have been staged at the Prairie Lee school Saturday night has been postponed until Friday evening, June 12, announced Miss Margaret Carpenter

People from Midland are invited to attend the production, which will start next Friday evening at 8:30.

Mrs. J. J. Amburgey and daughter, Elizabeth, of Odessa were here this morning visiting.

Mrs. R. C. Crabb is visiting in Big Spring this afternoon.



### Wimberly Students Will Appear at Goodman Home

A garden party in a Spanish set ting will be the feature of the spring presentation of pupils of the Wim-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goodman this

Visitors are invited to gather on the lawn of the Goodman home to Celebrates 6th hear the program which will be giv- Birthday with Party en from the sun porch.

Pupils to take part include Melba Newman, Catherine Carter, Ray- party and picnic were given by her Edna Mae Wilkin, Johney Faye day afternoon and evening. Howe, Billy Noble, Minnie Lee Wal. The movie, "Fifty Million French-, house apartment, a duplex with a Jr., Marie Garrett, Johnny Journey- Ritz early in the afternoon.

man, Melvin Cooksey, Zonelle Post, tainment at Cloverdale park later. Virginia Garrett, Mary Beth Scruggs Jean Harper, Lamoine Sindorf, Mary

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obtainable at home, then we will buy them from the produce houses.

# Queer Itinerary Is

# Gloria Swanson

Complimentary to Gloria Swanson and Frank Nixon, Mary Elizabeth on her ninth birthday, a theatre day. mond Jowell, Francis Lowe Peters mother, Mrs. C. N. Swanson yester- studio traveller has to face:

ton, C. A. Goldsmith, J. M. White men", was seen by the party at the solarium. It is in the middle of the

cake, Anna Beth Bedford, Frances Mrs. Swanson assisted by Miss Burris, Duffy Stanley, Lenore Good- Peggy Alverson directed the enter- the most direct way is to jump ou Those attending were Barbara by the front door of the apartmen

he will find himself in the living | Elizabeth Newman, John Sindorf room of his next door neighbor. Claudette Colbert and Fredric March, co-stars of the new production, are familiar enough with the confusion of sets to know a direct er, Mrs. T. Y. Murphy. stairways, balconies and solariums. Coming down from their dressing rooms by elevator, they enter the set time this week for Oklahoma and through the butler's pantry of the Kansas where they will visit relatown house. Then they pass through tives about a month. the lounge of the business men's club, which leads them to the tick-

Suppose he starts from the pent-

stage. If he tries to work his way

to the Wall Street office which i

about forty feet away, he will find

of the bedroom window. If he leaves

bent on crossing them.

er board room of an office. confronted with the bars of a jail which is connected with the detecives' room of a police station.

Their journey is ended. Finally hey have reached the country club set on which the day's filming is to take place. But when Miss Colbert and March go to lunch, their oath to the studio restaurant will ead them through the corridor of a magistrates' court and two master bedrooms of the penthouse apart-

### Announcements

Saturday Children's story hour at the county library at 2:30. Mrs. Marion F. Peters will be in charge.

Presbyterian church will sponsor a food sale at Hokus Pokus, starting home.

A. B. Cooksey was in from his

### Picnic at Park Presented Without Is Honor to Contest Winners Jaunt to Africa

Entertaining for winners of a class Darkest Africa and the huge stage contest, two groups of the Co-Workat Paramount's New York studio ers class were hostesses at a picnis have something in common; both supper at the city park Thursday offer countless obstacles to travellers evening.

Committees arranging for the af In the talking picture plant on fair were headed by Mrs. Bill Epley and Mrs. Claude White.

Long Island, it's all the fault of the Members and their guests were maze of settings constructed for Mmes. Hazel Saye, L. O. Walton, "Honor Among Lovers", which is at Leslie Stephens, Minnie Cowden the Ritz theatre today and Satur-Logsdon, Francis Macatee, W. R Shapman, Bill Epley, C. G. Newman Here's a sample problem that the R. E. Witty, Butler Huriey, Anderson, C. H. Oliver, H. N. Phillips Claude White and Miss Bertha Mc-

### Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D Murphy and children, Leland, Thomas D., and Lois, left this morning for Arkansas where they will visit two weeks. Their first stop will be at Magnolia, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John C. Murphy and next they will go to Pine Bluff to visit Mrs. Murphy's moth-

Mrs. C. N. Swanson and children Rudy and Gloria, are leaving some-

Mrs. Lee Cornelius and her daughter, Sheran Lee, accompanied A step more takes them into a by her mother, Mrs. Graves, were Pullman compartment. As they walk in Midland this morning visiting through the compartment, they are Mrs. S. P. Hall. They are en route to Mineral Wells, Mrs. Graves' home, where they will visit several

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pyle are leav ing today for Lockwood, Mo., where they will spend a three weks' vacation. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Sweat and her child, Martha Joan, who are returning to their home at Golden City, Mo.

Mrs. Leon Bryant of El Paso is here visiting relatives. She is stopping at Hotel Scharbauer.

W. F. Delaney, automobile dealer of El Paso, was in Midland this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean and Senior Christian Endeavor of the daughters, Ruby and Helen, have gone to Longview to make their

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden and two children returned to their ranchi and his sweetheart, looking down the ranch on business yesterday after- home in eastern New Mexico yesterday afternoon

### SCHEDULE CHANGE

Effective Sunday, June 7th.



No. 7 will leave Midland 8:46 a.m. instead 8:40 a.m. No. 16 will leave Midland 5:27 a.m. instead 5:28 a.m.

> For particulars consult TICKET AGENT

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m. Young People's Bible study 7 p. n Preaching 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor Preaching services at the taber-

nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Schedule of services: Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The meetings are held at 215 N

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Sunday morning at 10 o

clock. Week day mass Thursday morn ng at 7:30.

9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. Communion and sermon The World's Greatest Conqueror. 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 8 p. m. Sermon. "What Is Wrong

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

R. C. Crabb and son, Conklin, made a business trip to Hobbs yesterday.

With the Church?"

Motor vehicles registrations throughout the world have increased more than 29 per cent during the last five years

Ninety-five patches were required to repair damage inflicted to wings of an airplane caught in hailstorm in South Dakota.

A new law has made English the official language of all Philippine courts and their records.

### Country Club Party Is Attended by Twenty-eight

Seven tables were arranged for oridge games for Midland Country members of the Senior class shows club members and guests at the club Ray Walker, Wolfe City, president house Thursday evening, when one of the class; J. G. Floyd, Rosewood. of the most enjoyable club parties captain 1930 football team; F. E. the year was given.

Mrs. Harry Tolbert, chairman of S. Buford, Dallas, chief yell leader he entertainment committee, pre- C. A. Schwope, Waring. sided as hostess.

Mrs. E. H. Ellison was high for ladies and Mr. Foy Proctor won high area of Denmark is under cultiva-Rudy Swanson and Gloria.

nicipal central heating station to of the Amazon river in South Amheat the homes of its citizens. The erica is from four to six miles. plan has been tried out for the past six years and has been so successful that vast extensions are now under way.

### Colorful Aggie Yearbooks off Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. A colorful record, in words and pictures, of Aggieland and cadet life during the academic year just closed, is contained in the 1931 Longhorn, yearbook published by the corps of cadets at the Texas A. & M. College, 2,200 copies of which have just been distributed. E. M Moore, Houston, is editor; T. K. Watterson, Bastrop, business manager, and J. L. Keith, Jr., Beaumont art editor.

The book contains 470 pages and is profusely illustrated. One of its striking features is the design, in bas-relief on front outer cover, showing a khaki-clad and booted Aggie

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**TELEGRAM** OFFICE

### Swindled Prince





investors, including the Prince of Wales, out of \$5,000,000 in stock deals, John Factor known as "Jake, the Barber," surrendered in Chicago, where he once ran a barber shop, for extradition to England. Factor is shown above and his wife, Rella, below.

future years together. Art work in the book is in four colors. The volume contains nine departments and is dedicated to "past, present and future student bodies of A. & M." The book was bound and printed by the Rein Company, Houston. Beauty section contains full page

photographs of Helen Connally Waco; Christine Lichte, Bryan Dorothy Kramer, Austin; Doroth; Sullivan, San Antonio; Margare Moore, Houston; Imogene Mashburr Fort Worth; Virginia Craven, Waco Mary Sue Ballou, Dallas. These selections were made by the artist McClelland Barclay, of New York. from a large assortment of photographs submitted.

The section devoted to popular Bortle, Longview cade

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# D UP THURSDAY; PRACTICE GAMES P

### TEXAS ELECTRIC. AND BELL MEN WIN GOES

Elkin diamond, the playground ball hippodrome, was lighted last night, and four teams cavorted hither and thither. Traffic on the Broadfrom the new paving project all had rings on. on the west side, thought an Easter egg hunt was going on, but the search parties were outfielders conducting a search for balls that had played hop-scotch for the

A large crowd watched the Texas Electric trim the Cowden-Epley Ford distributors and later saw the Bell Telephone boys do things to the Rexall stores.

The light in left field was not focussed right, apparently, for bingles in that direction resulted in lengthy base running.

It comes as a matter of logical succession that balls should be lost on the Elkin diamond; a golf driving course was once installed there for a limited time-until the caddy

The diamond is better than Scharto raise a little racket he can raise is plentiful.

tion of amalgamated movers decide, mightily in getting a bunt. there's a better place for a diamond a few miles west of the spot.

### CERF TRIAL FINALS

CORSICANA, June 3. (UP).-The trial of Currie Caldwell on a charge banker's son, neared the end here was presenting arguments.

any Midland team has dared on the first afternoon of workouts, the few minutes before dark. But won't they be sore two days from now? And what will they do to their manager, Col. Bob Scruggs, when they find out he had 'em playing scrub, not ball?

Aside from a few irregularities, everything went well. Mary Garrett wouldn't play first base when she found an ant hole nearby. But that the fair sex would have anything to it. There's a regular pile of 'em near do with that base when they heard the backstop. master found his company was out of of the ants. They cut the base short and bore down in a cloud of dust and excited squeals on second. The bauer diamond was; faster, smooth- fact they had bunted and second second second. She gave a jump and landed er and more removed. If one wants base was a long way off made no into the arms of Lillian Dunaway, difference apparently; the baseman himself and get by with a few de- on the second pillow couldn't catch cent yells, players say. Parking space a sack of stringed beans, as a general rule. What we can't understand is The night season gets under way why any runner failed to circle the Monday night—unless the associa- bases everytime she spanked the ball

Stella Maye Lanham had a chance to complete a triple play. The ball hit her amidship her black and white (or blue and red, which ever they caught on, but something funny did were) pajamas and she told the happen. Mrs. Abell was heading for baseman to always holler when a base and Daisey Lindsey was on of kidnaping Robert Cerf, local throwing. It appears she was dust- that base. Mrs. Abell was taking ing her face with a miniature pillow. three steps while Miss Lindsey was today as the last of six attorneys Women take no responsibility for squealing four times. It appears that

ready to receive the ball.

Genavieve Derryberry was at bat. She had successfully achieved three bunts during the afternoon. She told two fair base runners to run, that she didn't want to hit the ball too hard. What are you going to do with them when they get enigmatic like

Daisey Lindsey, besides being on Saw a three-ring performance of of the prettiest girls in ye township women at Scharbauer diamond yes- has a whip that she developed way of America, detouring terday afternoon. Sure 'nuff, they throwing crockery at Mexicans a few years ago. The signal for fielder to move back is her appearance a After displaying more form than the plate. She hits a mean liner.

> Mrs. George Abell takes a cut at girls went home tired and happy a the ball like a boy. She rounds bases too, even cutting them when the umpire looks the other way.

Mrs. Evelyn Herrington plays Eoston in tennis pants and tiny golf shoes. She has not hit any balls out of the park but she has swiped most St. Louis of the bases. When she scores a run New York the umpire goes around to where the bases were and drops some identifving marker. It seems, Mrs. Hermade everything perfectly all right, rington gets excited and forgets to Pittsburgh for none of the base runners among put the base back where she found

> Speaking of Mrs. Herrington, she initiated a new one in sliding into baseman, who caught her just like Mobile that was the only way it should be done. Incidentally, we had been charged with backing up second base, and we were right there on the job.

. . we picked up the ball that Lillian let go when she had a chance to catch Mrs. Herrington on the first

It may be that the girls haven't watching chances. They want the Miss Lindsey warning Mrs. Abell to

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FRIDAY'S STANDINGS

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1	Houston	31	18
	Wichita Falls	26	23
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U	San Antonio	20	30
3	Shreveport	16	31
7	Galveston		35
1	and the second		
	American League		

Washington Cleveland Detroit National League Club-

Cincinnati	11	32		
Southern Association				
Club—	/_W.	L.		
Birmingham	37	16		
Chattanooga	26	-23		
Memphis		24		
Little Rock		22		
New Orleans		29		
Atlanta		27		
Nashville		28		

### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Worth at Dallas, night

game. Beaumont 4, San Antonio 2— Wichita Falls at Shreveport, night Galveston at Houston, night game.

American League Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1, St. Louis 8, New York 6. Washington 5, Detroit 1. Cleveland 10, Boston 2.

National League Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 6, New York 5. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2.

Southern Association Birmingham 14, Atlanta 3. Chattanooga-Nashville (nigh;

Little Rock 2, Mobile 1. New Orleans 9, Memphis 7.

### WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League Shreveport at Fort Wo Wichita Falls at Dallas.

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

### National League

hurry or she, Miss Lindsey, would out her out!

Mrs. Ivy Mitchell, one of the organizers of the league, had a heavy date to play ball with the boys. Sine played a nice game on a different diamond, getting two hits and two

Mrs. Sam Warren openly admits she is a pitcher, or a catcher or a first baseman. She couldn't remem ber the other positions.

We don't pretend to know, why we'll take a chance on saying itthat, within a short time, the men's eague, played at night, will be more penighted than at first feared. Everyone'll be watching the women ungle chances.

### DULL HEADACHE, BILIOUS FEELING

Dizzy and Nauseated In The Morning - Relieved After Taking Black-Draught.

"Two years ago, I began to suffer with a dull, sick headache," writes Mrs. John Dodd, of 719 Bream Street, Charleston, W. Va. "I was bilious and would get up in the morning feeling dizzy and nau-

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"I told a friend how bad I felt, "I told a friend how bad I felt, and she told me to try Thedford's Black-Draught. I began taking it on her recommendation. I soon found it was helping me very much. I began to feel like I had more energy. It relieved constipation, and after that I had no more trouble. When I need a medicine for constipation. I take Blackfor constipation, I take Black-Draught."

"I found that Black-Draught was good for biliousness and constipa-tion," writes Mrs. E. F. Caughy, of 706 S. Elm Street, Sherman, Texas. "It is as good a home remedy as one can find. I prefer it because it is a vegetable medicine which helps to rid the system of poison and keep the body in good order." MA-326



### **ARGENTINE AND COTTON LEAD IN** BRITISH OPEN

BY FRANK H. KING

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, June 5 -Jose Jurado, hard hitting Bantam weight from Argentina, and Henry Cotton, hope of England, Thursday led the British open golf championship field in the second round with 36-hole totals of 147.

Close on their heels came Tommy Armour, the transplanted Scot, who has lived in the United States several years, with 148, and one stroke 395 soo farther back was Johnny Farrell, 333 with 149. with 149.

Tied at 150 for fifth place were Gene Sarazen, like Armour and Farrell a former United States open champion, Joe Kirkwood of New York, and W. T. Twine, the Kent professional.

The Prince of Wales is coming today to witness the final rounds of the biggest international battle in British golfing history. Still in the running with Ar-

mour, Farrell, Sarazen and Kirkwood were Willie Hunter, who had 151, MacDonald Smith, 152, and Horton Smith with 156. Cotton last night loomed as the likeliest winner. His play this sea-

son has shown he has the ability

to continue his steady play.

The wireless telegraph station in Mexico City has been equipped to communicate with all the countries of the world.

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



How can one avoid tension?



Nerves play a big part in a round of golf. It took Bobby Jones several years to conquer his nerves. and even after he became a champion his old troubles frequently cropped out. You may recall that in 1929 Bobby scored practice rounds of 73-72-70-67 and then qualified for the National Amateur at Pebble Beach with 145 for 36 holes. The reaction finally set in during his first match and Johnny Goodman beat him, simply because no golfer, even

Jones, can hold that edge forever. Tension usually creeps up on a player when the going gets toughest. Other times it may show up when the foursome ahead is too slow. Sometimes the delay will work up a nervous tension in the impatient one and then you'll see him swinging his club at dandelions, papers, or anything.

tain number of shots are bound to easily and smoothly. go haywire in a round of golf. The idea, of course, is to take these shots

ing up, loosen your grip on the club used.

A photograph taken from an as a matter of course and refuse to airplane in South America covered let them tie you into a bundle of a distance of 320 miles and clearly showed the curvature of the earth, When you find yourself tighten- specially sensitive plates being

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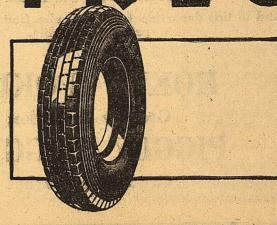
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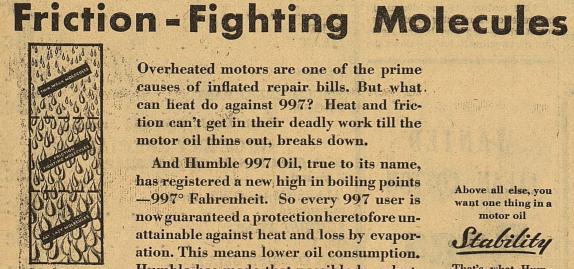
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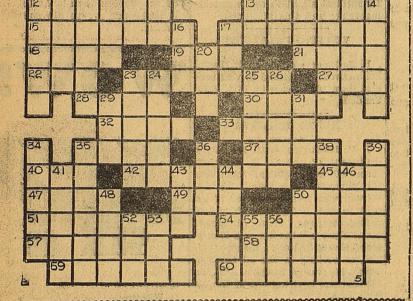
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FOR SALE: Used refrigerator; good condition; price \$10.00. Phone 366J

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### **Bed Rooms**

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13. Cards of Thanks FIREBOYS—Thanks for the quick ork at my recent fire. T. O. Midkiff

### 15 Miscellaneous

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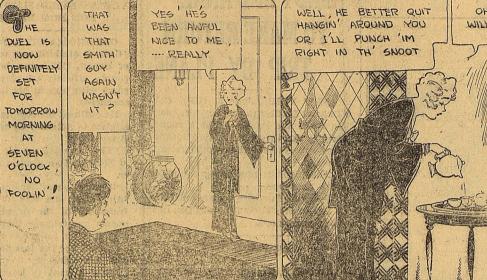
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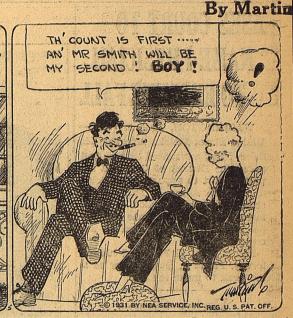
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SALESMAN SAM







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BUAKDING HOUSE





### ASKS COURT TO **NAME PHYSICIAN** TO EXAMINE FALI

WASHINGTON, June 5. (UP). United States District Attorney Leo Rover today announced that he had asked the District of Columbia supreme court to appoint a physician to examine Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the intertior, to determine if he is able to come here for his sentence on conviction of accepting bribe. Fall is ill at El Paso and his at-

torney, Frank J. Hogan, says he is too weak to make the trip.

### Haley Case--

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Charles C. Crenshaw for the defense then offered in evidence articles from the territorial laws of New Mexico showing that sheriff's had power to appoint deputies; that deputies could serve, with sheriffs, in counties outside their own. He also cited statutes covering various phases of assault to rob or attempt to murder, to commit felonies, for resisting arrest by officers and drawing of deadly weapons and also the carrying of concealed deadly weapons. Officers who killed persons in the pursuit of their duty, such as the serving of felony warrants or resisting arrest, were exempt from operation of the statutes concerning murder. Homicide in such cases was justifiable.

Only Details Left

An act to prevent larceny of livestock, adopted by the territorial legislature and approved March 12, 1901, with a later amendment that session, was read.

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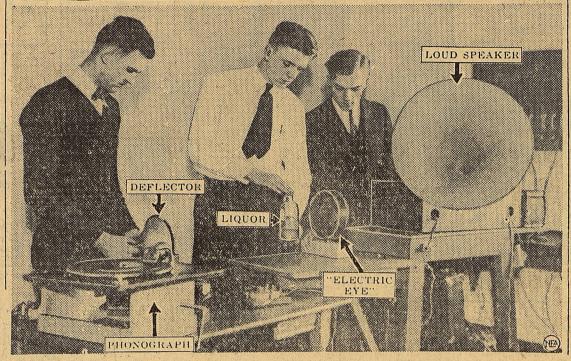
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This Liquor Tester Makes Booze Speak for Itself



A liquor testing apparatus that makes liquor speak for itself has been invented by students in the electrical engineering college at the University of Minnesota. A bottle of the liquor to be graded is put in the path of a light beam carrying music to a photo-electric cell, or "electric eye," which is connected with a loud speaker, as shown above. When placed in the path of the light, genuine Canadian Scotch gives off a high-pitched sound; ordinary Minnesota "corn" causes a painful moan, gin has its own "voice" as does alcohol and other liquor, while a sheet of paper placed where the bottle is will stop all noise. At least, that's the claim of Harvey Sedgwick, Leland Bauck and William Kinsell, the inventors, who are demonstrating the outfit here.

Crenshaw said.

Admissibility Argued

At the morning session considerable time was devoted to arguments over the admission of certain testimony once given by John Mexico, in which his statements concerning the number of cattle he took with him to New Mexico over 30 years ago varied greatly from the number his brother Fred said he took. John Spikes, in defense of William and Jesse Smith, charged with cow theft, said he drove about 125 cattle to New Mexico from Texas but was unable to tell how many were calves. Plaintiffs objected to this testimony and three quarters

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DRESSING SALADS

side, except some few small details," of an hour were spent in arguments arrived here she faced interviewers and citation of decisions to support almost every day. And her conver-

the defendants. Oral Witness

J. P. Brooks, Fort Sumner, N. M., who entered the postoffice and she left in Germany with her husstore there during the time it was band. being robbed by the Hawkins gang Spikes in a criminal case in New after the death of the Spikes boys, heard of the Spikes boys in Fort Sumner.

reporter for the old Fourth judicial to that. district, showing his official records, was read. Also cross-examination by the plaintiff, was read. brothers.

Cross examination of Cabe Adams and Von Cissel, both members boys, was read by plaintiff. Cissel, "Fred Spikes resisted arrest and I

> Dietrich--(Continued from rage 1'

cause it is impossible for a newspaper or magazine writer to see her she has remained "good copy" all these years

For a short time after Marlene

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sation with them centered chiefly around the young daughter whom "Please don't talk so much about

your daughter-it is bad publicity, testified orally. He stated he had admonished studio representatives. "All right, if I can't talk about my baby. I won't talk at all," re Deposition of W. E. Gortner, court | plied the actress. And she has stuck

I doubt if any actress ever attained stardom as quickly as Marlene It concerned trial of the Smith Dietrich. One picture was all she needed

Immediately after her arrival she was cast in "Morocco", co-featured of the posse that met the Spikes with Gary Cooper and Adolph Men jou. Unknown and unseen by th the officer of the party, boldly said, American public prior to that pic ture, she became an instant box-of fice hit and was starred in her sec ond production, "Dishonored."

> Next: Who do you think is another choice among the "Six Most Beautiful"? We'll tell you her name and a lot about her in tomorrow's paper. But in the meantime, we'll say that this girl is one of the youngest of stars, has brown hair, and dark eyes, began as an extra and has traveled swiftly to fame. Can you guess?

### CASE AFFIRMED

The 20-year sentence assessed Al a Mae Henderson for the murder of her former husband, Claude J Henderson, in Pecos county Nov. 18 1930, was affirmed this week by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The shooting occurred after the ouple had been divorced and Henderson had remarried. The woman laimed temporary insanity brought about by the acts of her former er. nusband. She claimed she had brood ed over "being pushed off so he could get a younger woman."

### HOUSE IS REPAIRED

Reconstruction work at the residence of Porter Rankin, 910 West Louisiana, will be completed in time for moving into it about July 1. The property was damaged by fire recently. Damage was confined to the interior of the house, the exterior brick walls and the roof be-

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ing only slightly affected.

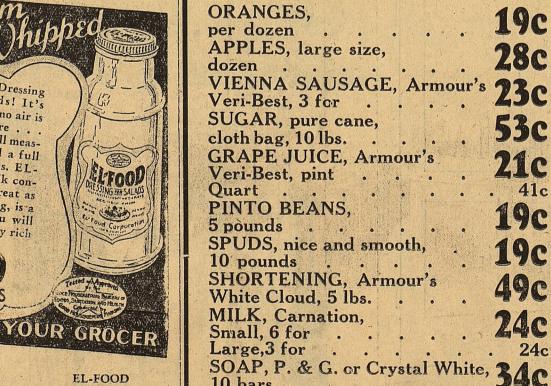
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## TO MAKE RETURN TRIP BY PLANE

LINDY AND ANNE

NEW YORK, June 5. (UP)-Col. Charles Lindbergh and his wife plan to make the Pacific flight a round trip by air, they said today following first reports that they would return by ship.

The plane is now being equipped with pontoons. Present plans are to start within

few weeks. Their itinerary has not een announced.

LOSE AND WIN

DENVER, June 5. (UP),-In Denver election, likely as not, you can ose if you win, and vice versa, The city uses the preferential voting system, which has been unconstitutional by three state supreme courts and constitu-

The system permits a voter to east a ballot for all the aspirants for an office, if he chooses. He designates his first, second and other choices. Or he can vote for only one, or for two, or for any

If a candidate obtains 50 per cent of the first choice votes he is elected. But if he doesn't the secand other choice votes are counted on an equality with the first choice votes.

Thus in a recent municipal election the incumbent mayor received pulled by ten geese. 44,000 first choice votes, or 44 per cent of the first choice votes cast for all seven mayoralty candidates, but was defeated.

The next high man with 27,000 first choice votes beat out the incumbent who polled 44,000.

The mayor's second and other choices totalled only a few more than 3,000, but the next high man with 27,000 first choice votes received 18,000 second and other choice votes and became mayor of Denver.

It's a game at which you can win if you lose or lose if you win.

### MAKES CHEAP TRIP

Emerson Pegues, farm and ranch and of Upton county, has returnaken by the cowboy on "vacation," Pegues determined to go with a minimum of money and a maxiway from Galveston on a coastwise him \$14.90. He had never been on a boat or in a plane before.

### MADE DALLAS TRIP

ing from a trip to Dallas, making the trip by automobile.

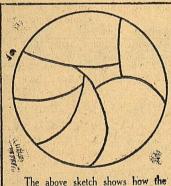
### LEAVING FOR OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Fred G. Hull and daughter, acted business for a few days. Mary Jeanne, will leave Saturday for Duncan, Oklahoma, for an extended visit with Mrs. Hull's moth-

### SPEAKS TO REBEKAHS

Henry Thomas, officer of the Midland IOOF lodge spoke to Rebekans of Howard, Martin and Midland counties at Big Spring Monday evening. More than 100 were present. Thomas is deputy grand master of the district IOOF.

STICKER SOLUTION



The above sketch shows how the various pieces can be formed into a per-

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VET ASSESSED \$1,500 FOR DOG HE HASN'T

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 5. (UP)-A disabled war veteran of Depew, Oklahoma, believes county officials are playing a game with him in his tax assessments.

He outlined his complaint in a letter to Attorney General J. Berry King.

"They assessed me for a dog at \$1500 and an electric wash.

"I don't own either one. "And after she was through (referring to the deputy assessor) she told me there was a \$1 fine for failure to assess. "I paid her the last dollar I

had in my pocket. "Now I want to know, Mr. King, whether that is the law or just a game that county officials are playing with me."

### BEANS CAUSE DEATH

WACO, June 5. (UP)-A theory that spoiled beans were responsible for the deaths of Jack Bennett, la borer, and Mrs. Bessie Ridgeway Brown, 40, yesterday was advanced number of the aspirants he cares today by C. E. Houston, roomer in the house where the couple was

### STRANGE CONVEYANCE

seen in Midland was a small wagon Sanders. A small boy who evidently lives

in this county was sitting in the drivers seat as the odd contraption proceeded down Main street just be fore train time Thursday night. Several attempted to get the boy's

name but could not understand what The geese were harnessed in fish

ing cord.

### INVENTOR HERE

Young and optimistic, Minton Ar nold believes that the jinx which has followed all efforts to get his bat-like human-propelled plane into the air will be banished when he makes a test at sea level.

Arnold was in Midland this morn ing, en route to Galveston. His maed from a trip to New York city. chine, which weighs only 73 pounds, Contrary to the usual train trip was following in a truck. It has a wing spread of 14 feet 8 inches. A new metal alloy, "a secret", forms the frame work and this is covernum of experience. He worked his ed with silk. The inventor says he flew a similar model almost 20 feet teamer and caught a ride in a high, but that he tired under the plane as far back as Charlestown. labor. He says the new model wings He caught rides the rest of the dis- are lighter, create less resistance, tance. He estimates the trip cost and are more scientific in structure

### TO ATTEND TECH

Harvey Fryar of Midland plans to leave this week end for Lubbock Fred Turner and family and Mrs. where he will attend the Texas Tech

### BACK FROM FORT WORTH

Jim Waddell returned this morning from Fort Worth where he trans-

### WENT TO LUBBOCK

M. D. Cox, of Vance and Cox, automobile service station, spent ves terday in Lubbock on a business trip.

### OPENS DISPLAY ROOM

H. G. Griffin of Big Spring, agent in this territory for National Cash Register products, has opened a display and sales room in the J. O. Nobles building at the corner of Loraine and Wall streets.



whether for mere pleasure or profit. 48-page book on rabbit culture, by one of the leading with every pair sold. Price is authorities of America, given right, too. S. H. BASHAM

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### HERE ON BUSINESS

John Francis was here this morning on business from his ranch near Odessa.

### BETTER TODAY

W. T. Stewart, taken to the Midland hospital-clinic Wednesday from his ranch near Stanton suffering from an eye injury, showed improvement today, according to hospital attendants.

### MRS. BARBER IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. T. J. Barber was taken to the Midland hospital this morning for treatment

HERE FROM STANTON Ed Kaderlie, Stanton business man, spent this morning in Midland on business.

### MINERAL WELLS VISITOR

Jack Nelson of Mineral Wells came to Midland today to transact

### ENTERS HOSPITAL

T. O. Miller of Midland entered

the Midland hospital this morning for medical attention and was resting fairly well this afternoon. VISITING RELATIVES

F. E. Sanders of Memphis, Tenn., has arrived in Midland to visit sev-The most novel conveyance yet eral days with his wife, Mrs. Effic

### HUNTS RELATIVE

J. V. Huntsvine, until recently lieutenant, of the U.S. army air corps, will be in Midland some time this summer, on a search for Te-Wilson, who was a member of his unit in the Philippines. The two parted company when discharges about eight months ago and Hunts vine believes Wilson, a distant rela tive, is working in the oil fields of Texas. He was at Douglas, Ariz., on Monday. He is flying one of the old type Jennies.

### POLO PLAYER HERE

Pete Patterson, former Midland polo player but for several months training polo horses in Fredericksburg and San Angelo, is in Mid-

### LAY GAS LINE

Eighty men have been employed near Humble city in Lea county, N M., for the past several days laying new gas line from the Sholes well to connect with the main gas line

### AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Florence S. Renner was admitted to the Midland hospital this morning for medical treatment.

### LEAVES HOSPITAL

John Weigert was discharged from the Midland hospital today after a ew days' treatment.

ARMY PLANE LANDS An army Douglas O-3-A plane pioted by Lt. Hoffman was landed at Sloan field this morning en route to Los Angeles from Dallas.



Today and Saturday



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Honor Among Lovers a Paramount Picture

CHARLIE RUGGLES GINGER ROGERS "Talkartoon" "Screen Act"

BARGAIN PRICES 

### Mrs. Sloan Makes Health Board Report

A report of the convention in Fort Worth last month of the lay members division of the State Punlic Health Nursing organization was given by Mrs. W. H. Sloan at the regular monthly meeting of the Midland county health board Monday evening.

Mrs. Sloan gave a brief history of the organization and told of some interesting papers read concerning public health nurses.

Miss Martha Bredemeier read a report of her work over the county during May.

Annie Marie Mathis, colored state tinerant nurse, who is in Midland for a month's work, reported deplorable living conditions, especially in regard to sanitation, in the negro district.

A committee composed of Mrs. P. J. Mims and Dr. L. B. Pemberton was appointed to interview Health Officer Dr. W. E. Ryan and study sanitation conditions.

The board will not meet again until the first Monday in September.

### LIBRARIAN RETURNS

Miss Marguerite Hester, county liorarian, who has been in Austin for the past week, returned home this

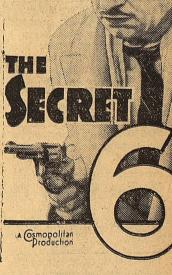












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