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Local Temperature

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TOWN ENTRY ENTRY

Slump Follows Today's Government Cotton Forecast

\$2.50 PER BALE

Orders To Sell Flow Into The New York Market Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .-(UP) -Cotton futures on the local exchange broke more than \$2.50 a bale when large blocks of contracts were thrown on the market today, after issuance of the government crop report.

After closing during receipt of the report, the market reopened active and excited, with Wall Street, New Orleans and southern interests unloading their holdings which

were but moderately absorbed. Immediately after the market reopened, prices slumped 31 to 37 points, and later receded to net losses of 45 to 50 points, as selling orders poured into the ring from all

ALL ROTARIANS

more humor than any other factor,

FEDERAL REPORT

tiated by other witnesses.

afternoon.

The Reverend O. W. Roberts, pas-

ton this morning to see Mrs. O. H. world.

Wells, who is seriously ill.,

SAID SHOOTING

151/2 MILLION BALES WASHINGTON, August 8.—(UP) -A cotton crop of 15,543,000 bales for this year, compared with the record crop of 17,977,000 bales in 1926, was estimated by the department of agriculture today.

The condition of the crop on Aug 1 was 69.6 per cent of normal, which is 2.2 above the average condition on August 1 of last year

NIGHT WATCHMAN

W. W. Thomason, who has for and provided much new information some time been connected with vari- for the classification committee. some time been connected with various ranches in the Midland area, A rising vote of thanks was given and who was formerly connected to J. E. Hill and family for the with the plumbing business of Howe royal entertainment last Thursday and Allen, has been engaged as night night when the Rotary picnic was watchman by the City of Midland, held at their home. Members of Mr. Thomason is well known here the picnic committee were also as a steady and reliable citizen, and thanked. has the qualities for a good law enforcement officer.

Kendall Salesman To Land Here Today

Bob Loutt of the Kendall Re-

fining Company was expected to land in his plane at Sloan Field this afternoon to make arrangements for supplying planes, in the Woman's Air Derby, with his company's lubricants. Planes are expected to come thru

Midland about the 20th of August going from the Pacific coast to ment agent at Poteet, Texas, indi-Oleveland where the National Aeronautical Exposition is to be held. Dallas Man Charged

With Murder Today

DALLAS, August 8.—(P)—Bert McLemore, 25, member of a prominent Dallas County family, was for- Midland Pastor To mally charged with murder today in connection with the death last night of Austin Ferguson, 53 year old grocer of Irving. Officers said McLemore made a

statement to them. Differences between the men had existed for several months, officers said.

Guatemala Fliers Stopped at Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 8.—(UP)—After spending the night here, Miguel C. Granados and Lieut. Carlos Merlen, Guatemalan good will fliers, took off from Love Field this morning en route to Mexico City by way of Brownsville. The fliers are on their Oil Man To Move return trip to their native country

MIDLAND BOOSTER

SNOOK WEEPS AS Cowboy Mayor HE RECOUNTS HIS STORY OF MURDER

COLUMBUS, August 8.—(P)—Dr. James Snook wept on the witness stand as he told the jury today in his first degree murder trial how he killed Theora Hix.

openly.

For more than a minute, the defendant struggled for composure.

WOMAN'S DERBY TO LAND HERE IN **AUGUST**

Midland aeronautical ofboy mayor, is the No. 1 entry in the licers of the woman's crosscowboy "beauty" contest to be country derby have received staged during the First American, instruction sets and a request Indian, Spanish and cowboy spec- that full attention be given tacle at Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. to the plans for exactitude men who for three days have bat-21-24, inclusive. This is his Sun-day-go-meetin' cowboy outfit. in timing the racers when they reach Midland the middle of August.

Floyd J. Logan, air race chairman, said in a letter to the aeronautical committee JUBILE HSTORY of the chamber of commerce, that a few seconds' error in timing might cost contestants thousands of dollars in prize money, and that he hoped that Mid-A diversion in the Rotary club land's committee would work in the program, making it possible for efficient manner characterizing the each member to make a speech, oc- timing control at the National Air curred today when A. Harry Ander-Races here last year.

son was chairman. A Rotarian Magnificent Show would be called on to give the name The aeronautical exposition which and classification of the man across will be an integral part of the Nafrom him, then tell why the man tional Air Race project, is to be held was entitled to be a Rotarian. The in Cleveland's \$10,000,000 public ausubject of his speech would then ditorium. This magnificent edifice first of a civic minded people has been speaker. The talks brought out the scene of many national and

(Continued on Page 4)

HOWARD 3-MONTH CHANCE AT LIFE

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 .- (A)-Percy W. Howard of El Paso, who was to have been electrocuted early Friday TRUSTEES HEAR morning of this week at the Huntsville prison for the murder of L. V. Nixon, was given a reprieve of three WAS ACCIDENTAL menths by Gov. Dan Moody today.

The governor indicated Wednesday that he would grant a reprieve, WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P) but did not say for what length of Prohibition Commissioner Doran time. He let this decision be known said today that the official report after Howard's sister had been in on the fatal shooting of Thomas conference with the chief executive. state rural school supervisor, in an Chandler, farmer, by Capt, Charles

Stevens, federal prohibition enforce- Midland Man Gets cated that the shooting was acci-Mail on Zeppelin

The Washington report said that Herman F. Inglehardt, of the Steven's statement was that Chand- Midland Refinery, has collected cover was shot during a raid on his ers bearing cancellations aboard the Brown Prior to the late trip, he had been ent. the only man known to get round trip cancellations on covers carried Mystery Ship May by the Zep.

Bury Train Victim Next month, at Minneapolis, Inglehardt will have two panels of Church, announced that there will ognition for his prized collection. be no services of his church tonight due to his being called from Fay-

meet the body of Horace Thomas, Schiller. killed by a train Tuesday. The pas-The Midland collector has or will meet the body at Big Spring ceived mail from every possible and preach funeral services at the means of transportation, from sub-Baptist Church at Lamesa Friday marines, polar flights, transatlantic ventures and other valuable moves Rev. Roberts went to Ft. Stockwhich occupied the attention of the

FALLING WALL KILLS THREE HOUSTON, August 8.—(P)—A white man and three negroes were Back To Midland injured when the wall of a ware-Mr. and Mrs. Ellery B. Pool are house being built here was struck Dr. J. W. Harcrow of Decatur has here from San Angelo today. Mr. by lightning and collapsed today. taken an interest in the Midland Pool has recently gone with the The men were employes of a pavarea which reflects itself in ordering Louisiana Oil and Refining Com- ing company and were doing con-1,000 oil maps for distribution in his pany, and will move to Midland in struction work in front of the buildthe near future. He formerly lived ing. They had sought shelter from "I have 1,000 friends I should like here when he was connected with rain in front of the unfinished to mail information of the Midland the Amerada Petroleum Corpora- warehouse. Between 40 and 50 men area oil fields to," a letter from tion, but later was transferred to were working in the part of the building which fell.

As he approached the telling of the fatal minute, when he struck the first hammer blow on the girl's head, his steady voice faltered, his eyes filled with tears, and he cried

The giant ship was far out over the Atlantic shortly before noon today, making more than 100 miles per hour

POTEAU, Okla., August 8.—(UP) terday, was declared safe today.

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teresting information about the

member received it complimentary.

STATE OFFICIAL ON RURAL AID

Be Tested Today

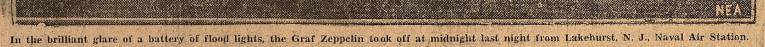
exhibits at the National Philatelic United States navy's airplane of tor of the Pentacostal Holiness Exhibit, and he expects to get rec- mystery, built in secrecy as a chal- The Cunard Liner Mauretania peaches. Melons and other fruit also lenge to all present speed records, failed by more than four hours to- abound. The recent covers cancelled may be tested today by Lieut. Al- day in an attempt to break the Mrs. Story visited Highland, seat aboard the Zep bear autographs of vord J. Williams, ace of navy speed- North German Lloyd's Bremen rec- of the greatest orchard in the world etteville, Ark., and requested to Dr. Hugo Eckener and Captain von sters who is here for the experiment. ord.

ing for some back payment," which

chance

AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITY SEES

SEARCHLIGHTS AID CREW IN MANEUVERING HUGE CRAFT



Rains Halt Spread Of Forest Fires

-Light showers and cooler weather today spelled victory for 200 tireless tled forest fires raging throughout southeastern Oklahoma. The little village of Ringgold, threatened yes

History of the Texas Press Associa- known

taray of the association. subsequent chapters may be added while too much rain and the boll rapid." from year to year.

More than \$16,500 was spent in compiling the history, and each

Details of the granting of rural school aid were told by L. Hensley, address to trustees of Midland Woman Dies from County rural schools today, at the district court room. Other addresses were made by

Judge M. R. Hill, who presided over Klapproth and the Rev. George F. in a hospital today, several hours

Approximately 90 per cent of the

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Th

NEXT BIG DEVELOPMENT HERE Bearing out his former prediction weevil had injured crops in South that Midland will experience a great Texas and South Louisiana. Rains development along agricultural in the vicinity of Midland seemed

lines, B. L. Moss, of Soso, Mississ- to have fallen opportunely, he lying northwest of Midland, has just more good rain was needed to in-Chamber of Commerce, telling of a feed. 2,200 mile trip through North Louisiana, North Texas, West, Central sure, is going to be along agricultubeing only a party to the manufacture of through through through the control of the con and South Texas, and back through ral lines," he wrote. "No section, in than any he saw.

Progress Farmer, and nationally better adapted to machine farmtion is acknowledged by The Re- backed up his faith in the Midland stretching for miles around Midporter-Telegram today, the book country by purchasing several sec- land. I look, also, to see fortunes having been compiled in celebration tions of land lying north and west made in fruit and truck farming in of the 50th anniversary of the or- of this city, and has settled the the Midland area. As soon as the ganization, by James H. Lowry of farms with experienced farmers farmers farther east, on much the Honey Grove Signal, under the from his state. Each year, he puts higher-priced land that really has Sam P. Harben, secre- more land in cultivation,

The handsome book, leather Moss said that drouth had hurt the fer, I believe that your agricultural bound, is in loose leaf form so that crops in North and Central Texas, development will be phenomenally

ippi, owner of the large Moss farms wrote, although he believed that one written a letter to the Midland sure bounteous crops of cotton and

Officers Take

lon capacity.

miles west of Florey

Two Stills In

W. J. Underwood, sheriff of An-

drews County, conducted a raid

with Martin County officials last

night, in Andrews County, and

brought to Midland today two large

stills, one of them being of 300-gal-

Pete Ortiz, Mexican, is in jail, but

ture of liquor in Andrews County.

ENGINEER SOUGHT

Riverside, Ontario, and fined \$200

for having a case of beer aboard his

SOUTH OF TOWN

Rain, which fell in sheets, cover-

ed the Preston, Hutt, Schrock, Mid-

kiff and Judkins ranches between

3 and 4 o'clock Wednesday after-

noon, according to information re-

The definite extent and amount of

but indications are that the ranch

country south and southeast was

Set for Man In

Bond of \$2,500 was set by County

Judge M. R. Hill yesterday at a pre-

liminary hearing for E. M. Ansley

who is held in the county jail on a

Ansley was arrested Saturday,

Ansley is being bound over until

Arreste dat K. C.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.-(UP)-

Four men are being held on first

degree murder charges today in con-

nection with the drug store fire

here Monday in which three fire-

men were killed. Art D. Clover, al-

leged "boss" of the group, was the

last of the quartet to be arrested,

he returned from Salina, Kansas.

On Murder Count

Statutory Case

greatly benefitted.

statutory charge.

Alleged Boss Is

Bond of \$2,500

REPORTS STATE

GOOD RAIN FELL

Andrews County

South Louisiana, and he said crops my opinion, is superior to the Midin the Midland area were better land area in production of cotton, feed, fruit and truck crops; and no 15 barrels of mash. Mr. Moss, former editor of The lands anywhere lie better or are agricultural authority, ing than the great level areas less potential farming value, realize In writing about his trip, Mr. what the Midland section has to of-

tor engineer, wanted for questioning Pictures of most of the members are contained in the book, with inin the death of Richard Sandlands, prchibition agent, is being sought along the Canadian side of the border today. District Inspector Oliver AN HOUR, LEAVING U. S. BEHIND said Heath was arrested several weeks ago by provincial officers off

WASHINGTON, August 8.—(A)— tion and was sighted by two ships, The Graf Zeppelin reported to the a commercial trader and the Pres-Navy Department today that its po- ident Roosevelt, this morning.

The Graf reported her own posi- tions.

CORSICANA, August 8.—(A)—

Mauretania Fails To Set New Record

NEW YORK, August 8.-(UP)-

sition at 11 o'clock was approximate. Three positions and times made

ly 630 miles east of New York City. possible the computation of the Zep-A message from the world girdling | pelin beyond Nantucket Shoals, and ship, and from ships that sighted driving east at approximately 15 her at sea, indicated that the Queen miles an hour faster than the maxiof the Ocean Skies was roaring over mum cruising speed, presumably due the first part of her Atlantic flight to tail winds, although messages said approximately 100 miles an hour. | nothing of existing weather condi-

Deny Reports Of Religious War Auto Accident DALLAS, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Reports | ccived last night by Messrs. Preston

the meeting, and by Judge Chas. L. Mrs. Lula Griffin of this city died that a religious war had broken out and Schrock. here between the pro and anti-Catholics in the Mexican colony the rainfall had not been determined after she was injured seriously when were denied today by R. Cantu Lara, tell. This statement was substan- Lakehurst from Friedrickshafen, school trustee members were pres-

SEES BIG ORCHARD

Mrs. R. O. Story has returned from a visit to Arkansas. She says there is more fruit in Arkansas this year than ever before, especially

shortly after noon, following filing NEGRO HERE ASSURES MERCHANT THAT DEBT CAN BE of a charge by District Attorney W. R. Smith, in the county court. 'ASSURED' BY RETURNING HER MONEY-AND SHE MACHINE the September term of district court o await action of the grand jury.

to Midland merchants in answer to I took this victrola on was that I port myself and child So I've decidbills for debts, but C. W. Post, of a wasn't to be rushed. Now it is this ed to meet the honest and Just poli local music store, feels that he has Af He feels He is loosing money on ey, which has always been my Mot the masterpiece. the trade. He can make himself se- to" Hoping this idea will meet your A letter, written by a dusky memcure by returning mine and take approval, that you'll respond soon as ber of the population here, reads: back his This will safely secure us you may. I forever

ment and I will pay you for this propose to make you and My self victroler, if you will give me all good Considering our proposition was I as you know times are pretty hard | couldn't afford to pay the certain for men much less a woman, now amount (\$8 back payment-from the

"I am sending you two dollars pay- both. Now, to be more plainer, I

your agn't claims that He is "look | fact May be some time I can't get work good. sufficient to pay the amount as

There are all sorts of letters sent | His fault and not mine. The terms agreed upon and have left to sup-

Yours for square

dealing

P. S. Please, return

my receipt-P. S. I mean to make my portable which occurred immediately after

Woman Thought To Live in Big

Spring A woman, reported to be Mrs. Ethel Matthews of Big Spring, is seriously injured, perhaps fatally, in the Thomas Hospital as a result of a crash of her automobile at midnight last night with that of E. A. Werlla, auditor for the Texas Electric Service Company, and Werlla's son, C. V. Werlla. The crash oc-

curred near the Cozy Camp site on the east highway. A man was reported by spectators to have escaped from the wreckage of the woman's car. Search by an officer this morning failed to reveal any trace of the man.

Car Demolished C. V. Werlla was driving the Midland car. He was proceeding at about 35 miles an hour into the city on the east highway. A car approachit is thought that he will admit to ed and, just as they were about to machine. Collision was inevitable Werlla said.

Forty-five half-gallons of whiskey The woman's 'car, an old model were seized by the officers, as well as Chevrolet was completely torn to The raid was made at a point two pieces by the heavier Buick. Parts

were scattered. Woman Unconscious The woman was unconscious when picked up, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon had not regained FOR QUESTIONING consciousness. A report from Dr.

X-ray the woman's head this after-IN PRO MURDER noon, that there was a possibility of a skull fracture. Werilla and his son suffered little WINDSOR, Ontario, August 8 .more than shock injuries. Damage (A)-John M. Heath, Detroit elevato their machine had not been com-

John B. Thomas said that he would

pletely estimated this afternoon. BULLETIN

The State Railroad Commission has under advisement lifting proration rules which govern the Heward and Glasscock pools insofar as the 2500 foot pay is concerned according to a telephone message from Roy Bedichek, edi. tor of The Big Spring Herald. The producers advisory conneil

will meet with R. D. Parker, chief of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, and with E. E. Andrews, proration umpire. The commission, after a study of conditions, must advertise its

findings ten days prior to the date of the hearing. Wells of the 2500 foot pay are

not ordinarily large producers. Present rules allow one well to each 40-acre unit. Under the new ruling, or a suspension of the old ruling, these wells can produce at a maximum, and increase the number of wells on a given unit. A new ruling would increase drilling in the two areas and bring about a brisk revival of drilling operations.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Takes two to make a bargain; Mother buys and Dad pays.

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LEGISLATING FOR SAFETY

California recently passed a law providing that no one the cake bore fortunes for each of Tould fly an airplane in that state, commercially or other- the guests and the honor guest's Southwestern Bell Telephone Comwise, unless he and his plane held Department of Commerce licenses. It is a law that every other state in the union ought to copy at once.

For look what happened in California. Immediately after the passage of the act, the junkyards were filled with ancient airplanes, selling in some cases for as little as \$25 apiece. These near-wrecks were planes that the Depart-Sue Ratliff, Laura Helen Sowell ment of Commerce experts ruled too dangerous for use—Velma Winborne, Jennie Elkin, Lilyet up until the time the law was passed people had been lian and Catherine Dunaway, Euflying in them every day, risking their necks in unconcerned ignorance of their danger.

If every state would pass a law like California's the nation's toll of fatal airplane accidents would be cut down

THE MILITARY AUTOCRAT

The pompous, brass-bound military autocrat is the same apparently, in all countries. Every army has him, in great- For Rainbow Club er or lesser numbers; and he can do a tremendous amount

In Spain, for instance, he has just cost his country the services of Major Ramon Franco, Spain's aviator, and one early Wednesday morning to spend of the best flyers in the world.

Spain's air minister sought to impose a long list of special rules on Major Franco when he was preparing for his recent attempt at a trans-Atlantic flight. Major Franco, having flown the seas before, felt that he knew more about it than the air minister, so he disobeyed. Then, when he returned to Spain, and the whole countryside was rejoicing over his rescue, the busy-body air minister put him under arrest for disobedience.

So now Major Franco has left the Spanish service, and will go to Germany. The air minister's pomposity has proved rather costly.

Curtain Drawn for Veteran "Trouper"

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 8.—(P)-Death has drawn the curtain on Ed Gavin, who outlived many years of usefulness as an actor, stage manager and casting director, and who was known to thousands of

persons as "Jiggs." "Jiggs" died at the age of 57. He had played the tank towns, the big cities, the one night stands. He gained his sobriquet from the when the days of burlesque came describe the San Antonio river that Cowden in Aiblene. suddenly to an end he turned to the winds its way through the city. ip cartoons for inspiration

"Jiggs," a Spanish-American war Chambers said. veteran was in charge of casting as an entertainer.

was a "real trouper" and before his this fall to open another spring in death friends noticed a wistful look the business district.

in the aged man's eyes as he called the grease-paint days.

The man got his start with a road company playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He had to understudy everybody in the cast and that was his only school of dramatics.

Lon Chaney worked for "Jiggs" on pictures.

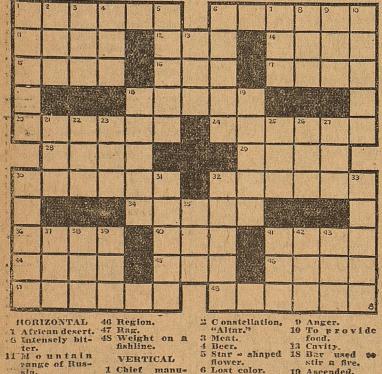
San Antonio River Is Most Expensive

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 8.—(A)

and later to musical comedy man- that costs so much to keep water in at the Cowden home at the time. it, and out of it, I believe," Mayor

Figures from the city auditor's ofwhen "Bringing Up Father" was fices showed the amount being filmed. He acted as casting direct- spent for flood prevention work on or for the character performers in the river is nearing the \$5,000,000 "North of 36" and "Wings." For four, mark. On the other hand, the city years he was stage manager for the has paid a monthly bill of approx-Princess Players, a musical comedy imately \$420 for water pumped into company. During the World War the river to keep water flowing thru he served in the medical corps and the channel. Several hundred dollars was spent this spring to reopen In his last days "Jiggs" was em- an old spring near the head of the ployed by a transfer company. He river and \$250 or more will be spent

Questions of Geography



HORIZONTAL 46 Region.
African desert. 47 Rag.
Intensely bit- 48 Weight on a

ia.

spring.
4 Emanation.
5 Sport.
16 Sesame.
17 Red vegetable.
18 To become exhausted.
20 Grydge.
24 Seven stars in the Great Bear.
58 Corner.

22 Corner.
25 To fly.
25 King's staff.
22 System of weights used weights used in France.

3t Bird.

3t To merit.

40 Mover's truck.

5t O r g a n o f flight.

44 Bitter herb.

6 Lost color. 10 Ascended.
7 Public vehicle. 27 Collection of
8 To regret ex-1 Chief manu-facturing in-To regret ex-YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

fishline.

VERTICAL

22 Opposite of 26 Nominal

27 Silkworm, 30 Grain. 31 Pirate. 32 Ore pits. 33 An important industry in Tampa.
33 Obstruction.
37 Wing-part of a seed.
38 To decay.
30 Mesh of lace.
41 Pallid.
42 To anapy.
42 Fare.

-:- SOCIETY -:-

MISS CASSIE LEE POTTER, BRIDE - Sport Frock Is Right MOODY TO ACT ON ELECT, COMPLIMENTED

Miss Cassie Lee Potter, bride-elect of Mr. William S. Crook of Big Spring, was charmingly complimented by members of Class IV of the First Christian Church yesterday afternoon at the lovely home of Miss Jennie Elkin in West End Addition.

Jolly games were enjoyed by the guests during the afternoon. These included "Lover's Pie", "Advice to Brides", and "Musical Romance." As a special musical feature Misses Catherine and Lillian Dunaway played "Melody" as a violin duet.

wife and new baby daughter.

berly, for several days.

with the oil industry.

Miss Mary Maud Sparks of Waco

Mrs. J. Schwartz and daughter

leave sometime today for their

is in Pawnee, Oklahoma.

yesterday morning.

W. E. Gill and Paul Jones have

returned from a business trip to

Dallas. They were out of the city

Alcorn Baker, automobile sales-

PEPING, China.-(UP) - Seven

persons must pay the death penalty

for complicity in the robbery of the

Manchu Imperial tombs in the East-

ern Hills, near Peping, which took

This has been decided by the spec-

ial court set up to try the case by

the Nanking government, with Gen.

their way into the Chinese press.

But there is no means of proving

whether they are true or false. The

men finally convicted after almost

place just one year ago.

workmen.

and London.

"YOU CAN'T WIN," SAYS

they'll get you another."

ALBERT FROM JAIL CELL

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(UP)—Sitting

on his jail cot here, Albert Beans

is muttering to himself as follows

"If they don't get you one way

After an automobile crash recent

ly, Beans was arrested, and to avoid

the impending accusation of trans

But the law, not to be outdone so

easily, sentenced Beans to sixty day

In the dining room the table was centered with a beautifully decorated bride's cake PERSONALS

with a tiny bride and groom on the top. Streamers from fortune directed her to uncover the pany in this district, has returned cake which was filled with many lovely gifts in linen.

At tea time plates carrying out the colors pink and green were passed to Misses Helen and Ruby Hodges Nancy Rankin, Dorothy and Bennie Sue Ratliff, Laura Helen Sowell, lalie Whitefield, Jean Franklin, Dorothy Snyder, Quinnie Cordill and Cassie Lee Potter.

All-Day Affair At Eidson Home

Frocked in kiddie's dresses members of the Rainbow Club arrived at the home of Mrs. Millard Eidson the day with their hostess.

Each guest brought with her a deicious dish of food for the luncheon which was followed by games of Texas Tech in Lubbock this fall.

Surprise cut favors which were empty bowls, went to Mrs. J. O. Garlington, B. G. Grafa and F. C. tion at Grissom-Robertson Com-Norwood. At the close of the games, pany. She will spend the time in the hostess presented Mrs. J. O. Colorado and on the Woody ranch Garlington a pretty vase for holding south of Midland. high score and to Mrs. B. G. Grafa. high cut, went a novel statue.

As a farewell remembrance to is a guest in the home of Mr. and each member of the club and guests Mrs. I. E. Daniels. Mrs. Eidson presented a pretty linen handkerchief. She leaves Midland soon to make her home in Loving- Selma and son Joe and Oscar will

ton, New Mexico. Closing the day an ice course was home in San Antonio. They have passed to Mesdames F. C. Norwood, been in Midland during the past J. O. Garlington, B. G. Grafa, E. W. two month's visiting Mrs. Schwartz the Pacific coast before he entered Cowden, R. A. Verdier, A B. Cook- daughter Mrs. W. Daiches. Joe will sey, Tom Nance, and B. C. Gird- return to Midland within a few

Cowden Baby Arrives In Abilene Home

"bringing Up Father" shows he used | —The most expensive river in the | News has reached Midland of the to take all over the country. Once world is the phrase that has been arrival of little Bert Edward Low he was a burlesque performer but used by Mayor C. M. Chambers to to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

The mother's parents Mr. and "It is the only river in the world Mrs. W. N. Connell of Midland were

Mrs. Green Returns From Classes at C. I. A. at Denton

Mrs. G. E. Green returned vesterday from the College of Industrial Arts at Denton where she has been in charge of the classes in physiology during the summer term starting June 1st.

Mrs. Green took her Master's de gree and Bachelor's degree from State University. Mr. Green is in charge of the geological department of the Vacuum Oil Company here.

They made their home at 124 South B street.

Mrs. King Honors Kongenial Kard Klub Members

Mrs. M. F. King entertained her guests, who were members of the Kongenial Kard Klub, with delightful afternoon bridge games at her home yesterday.

Mrs. Z. B. Wilkins, who held high score among the guests, and Mrs. H. H. Meeks, high among the club members, were souvenired with pretty trophies. Favors also went to Mrs. Oran Collins, high guest cut, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, high member and table cut and Mrs. Don Carlos Davis, table cut.

As the social hour ices were passed to Mesdames A. C. Francis, Ed Dozier, J. A. Tuttle, Oran Collins, H. H. Meeks, Don Carlos Davis, W. L. Floyd and Z. B. Wilkins.

Announcements

Thursday

Messrs, and Mesdames Roy Parks and Foy Proctor will entertain with a barbecue and dance at the Parks ranch-6:00.

BELIEVE THIS ONE AND

YOU'LL BELIEVE ANYTHING RED BLUFF, Cal.—(UP)—A rattlesnake here bit his own tail and within three minutes died from the porting liquor, he drank the evibite. That is, if you believe Wes Holt, dence alleged eye witness of the reptilian suicide. Wes says he found the snake in a dried water hole and pinned in jail and fined him \$200 for drivits tail to the ground with a stick. ing while intoxicated.

Disconcerted by such treatment the rattler sought revenge with his pois-The population of the United onous fangs, missed the stick and States increases at the rate of about 1,600,00 persons a year.

On the Dot



There's a youthful charm to this sports model by Redfern. The skirt is of wool georgette, and the jacket is yellow with navy polka dots. The blouse also is yellow.

W. H. DUNNING

W. H. Dunning, oil man whose W. N. Connell has returned from a visit with his daughter Mrs. C. business activities necessitate much C. Cowden in Abilene. His wife traveling in Texas oil fields has, deand daughters Eleanor and Lady re- spite his mobility, equipped himself Mrs. James Otis Kolb and son phone's pesky buzzing-the dream James, Jr., are guests of Mrs. G. W., of every business man.

Brenneman this week. Their home And when he goes about from one part of the state to another Dunning takes his office with him-or over 60 per cent of actual value. Miss Ruby Tindall of Eastland is rather it takes him, for it is a \$20,the house guest of her aunt Mrs. D. 000 Lockheed-Vega airplane, fitted ip with desk, typewriter, files-and a lounge on which the oil man can J. T. Simpson of Ft. Worth was snatch a little sleep after a hard here Tuesday and Wednesday on afternoon's work in the skies.

The plane has a 500-horsepower Wasp engine which gives it a speed of 175 miles an hour

Avio-Radio Talk

A talk of aviation is one of the regular Tuesday evening features of station KFJZ, Fort Worth. The fea-ture is sponsored by the station, man, was here from Wichita Falls The Fort Worth Press, and the Southwestern Airway Fast Express IN TOMB THEFT Lines.

Emergency Sign

J. C. Yancv, railway agent, has offered the use-of-the roof-of-the freight depot at San Benito for the painting of signs-indicating the direction of the U.S. emergency landing field near here.

There is now a sign on the top of an elevated water tank with the Shang Chen, the Shansi warlord, in words "San Benito," but with the construction of an emergency land-A variety of nasty rumors have ing field a sign giving the direction surrounded the case, and have found will be needed.

Spend Money on Parts "A term lease on your ground and a few thousand dollars expended in a year's investigation are of no im- necessary improvements will put portance, being minor soldiers and you in line for some real aviation developments," said Roy Goode, in-The rare objects stolen from the spector of the airways division of tombs, particularly from the Empress the U.S. Department of Commerce, Dowager Tzu Hsi, are still appar- to a group of Mineral Wells citizens ently hidden, although several jade when he flew there with his pilot, ornaments closely resembling the L. A. Thro. It was the first time Empress Dowager's burial gems, either had seen the Mineral Wells

in their praise of it. RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

have appeared for sale in New York airport and both were enthusiastic

ANACONDA, Mont .- (UP) -- Arrested on a charge of reckless driv-

That offense is so common in this day of gasoline vehicles and moonthine whiskey that it rates little at-Joe McIntyre was arrested for

recklessly driving a team of horses down the main thoroughfare. It was the first time in more than a decade that a man was ar-

the influence of liquor.

APPROPRIATION BILLS AT ONCE

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 8.—(UP)— Governor Moody will act finally on the appropriation bills passed by the last called session of the legislature this week. The time in which he given. has to act expires Friday. Any bills passed by the last session which he does not act upon by that time becomes a law without his signature. Early talk of a possible call of another legislature session to make reductions in the appropriation bills has gradually died away. It has become apparent that Governor Moody will depend on vetoing enough items in the various bills to scale them down to what he considers a reasonable cost of govern-

The state automatic tax board will meet Aug. 12 to fix the advalorem tax rate. It cannot act until the final status of appropriations is known. The tax board is a calculating body. It is to determine what tax rate is necessary to produce the revenue necessary to meet the appropriations.

periods. The tax board acts for one year at a time. This gives the Governor an opportunity to keep the tax rate down this year and yet not disappoint state institutions too much. Appropriations put into the second year do not affect the tax rate that is declared this year. By slashing this year's appropriations and leaving those for the second year unleashed, Governor Moody can keep down the tax rate and yet reasonably satisfy the institutions. Next year's tax rate will be collected during a new administration.

The worry abbut a tax rate is psychological to a large extent. The money collected under the tax that the board fixes is a small part of total taxes. Last year it was only \$9,000,000 of the total state income of \$89,838,324, yet the advalorem tax rate has come to be sort of a shibboleth. If an administration has a low advalorem tax rate it is hailed as an economical one, no matter cently. how extravagant it may have been in expenditure of funds not paid for from the advalorem tax receipts.

that for 1927 was 25 cents, and the year before it was 26 cents. Under the state constitution it can go as periences. high as 35 cents. This means a that assessments do not average ther and Major Jacob C. Clinton,

Collectors' offices next January to pay the tax that will be levied by this board they will also pay 35 cents on the \$100 valuation for schools and seven cents on the \$100 valuation for confederate pensions. If they are unexempted voters, they many cities a local poll tax also is

collected. The taxes affected by the appro priation bills now being scanned by Governor Moody, the 35 cent school tax and the 7 cent pension tax make up the state taxes that are paid on a property valuation basis. County, municipal, school districte, road district, drainage district, irrigation district, and all other special district taxes are fixed locally.

The four cent gasoline tax, being paid each time a car owner drives up to a filling station, is designed specially for roads. Roads, however, get only three fourths of it The other fourth goes to schools. It is an occupational tax and a constitutional provision gives a fourth of all occupation taxes to schools.

HOUSTON NEGRO BUILDS AIRPLANES

HOUSTON, Tex.—(UP)—Darius Green and his flying machine had nothing on Lloyd Womacf, negro. Lloyd has built his own plane Equipped with a motorcycle engine, the small monoplane has an iron fuselage, bright colored wings with 24-foot spread, and just barely room enough for the pilot.

much about flying but this is the second plane he has built. "That first one didn't look right so he started out to build a new

BRINGS BACK OLD TIMES one," one of his negro friends explained. wants a ride?" doesn't get many his peppery but susceptible old fathaffirmative answers.

"Sho, it's gonna fly," he declared "Ain't no reason why not. Got a dies. good motor, spreadin' wings, everyention. But a recent arrest of a man thing it takes tuh make me go up the trouble, and brings about a seron that charge created plenty of and say howdy tuh de hawks an') ies of situations constantly increas-

ANDREW JACKSON PISTOL

JERSEYVILLE, III,-(UP)-An old pistol of the flintlock type with the rested here for reckless driving of words "Andrew Jackson 1812" stenhorses. Incidentally, Joe was also ciled on the barrel is among the charged with driving while under many relics of historical value own- Hoyt, Edna Murphy, Agnes Francy ed by Premtis Cheney here.

T. C. U. GIRL AND RADIO SINGER

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8.-Miss Annabel Hall of Oregon City, Ore., has been awarded the Wyatt C. Hedrick scholarship of Texas Christian University, by the administration committee of the unversity and Mr. Hedrick, as just announced by Colby D. Hall, dean of T. C. U.

special scholarship of \$250 designed to aid students of high scholarship who show promise of being leaders quito bitten, he said the only thing and who need the assistance. It is he caught was an eel. This rebased on personality and prospect minded Alec of a 12-pound eel he of a useful career. This is the first time that the scholarship has been er boys seemed to think he was

Hall has been heard frequently over some real fish to tell about." Fort Worth's radio stations.

EXCAVATIONS IN SOUTHERN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(UP)—Dr. I. A. Pedberg of the National Museum is planning to lead an expedition late this year to Unaio da Victoria, state of Parana, in southern Brazil, to undertake excavation work in a Appropriation bills cover two year search for remains of prehistoric

Fossil remains, one of which resembled the vertebra of a gigantic beast, were found recently on a farm at Unaio da Victoria, and were identified by Dr. Padberg as belonging to an American megatherium of the pleistocene or glacial period. The deposit and also some stone utensils believed to be of the paleolithic period were discovered near the headwaters of the Iguassu river at an altitude of 900 meters. Dr. Padberg said the stone instruments probably are the first of their kind to be found in either North or South

LATE CIVIL WAR VETERAN CONCEALED MILITARY LIFE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- (UP) fact that he was a civil war veteran for fifty-eight years, died here re-

For over forty years Marco worked in a local armory, watched the boys of '98 and '17 leave for the The 1928 tax rate was 22 cents; battlefields and return, without revealing even to his family that he

Rejected for service here because posed to be made a true value but name of Edwards in New Haven, each county commissioner's court is the final judge of values in its own \$3,178 in back pension through the well that he had been a welcome county. It is generally admitted efforts of Congressman Frank Crowbut up to his death very few of his When taxpayers go to the Tax associates knew he was a veteran.

NEW GERMAN COINS

BERLIN.-(UP)-Three and five mark coins bearing the head of by the German mint to commemorwill pay a \$1 state poll tax. In ate the tenth anniversary of the signing of the republican constitution on August 11, 1919.

CUT-RATE WEDDING

RICHMOND, Calif. (UP)-Acting as one another's bridesmaids, mother and daughter here took advantage of cut rates from ministers and were married both on the same day. Mrs. Sue Ensign, became the bride of Clarence Moran, while her daughter, Elva, 18, became Mrs Richard Van Dusen.

MEDICAL DISCOVERY

HAMBURG, Ger. (UP)-Prof Hans Much, director of the University Institute for Tubercular Research, is said to have discovered a method of extracting poison from morphine and similar drugs without must be packed in over mountain lessening their medicinal value.

MAY MCAVOY'S 'STOLEN KISSES' INCLUDES BIG PARIS BEAUTY REVUE

The Folies Bergeres - famous Paris music hall—with its lights, up and down. its laughter, its pretty girls, and its engaging air of informality, is the hectic setting for many scenes in 'Stolen Kisses," the Warner Bros.' Womacf admits he doesn't know production starring May McAvoy which comes to the Ritz Theatre Friday for a run of 2 days.

The beautiful chorus girls of the Follies afford an entrancing background for the riotous action that takes place within the theatre, with Womacf's queries as to "Who May's rather diffident husband and er forced to take part in the mocking caresses of the furbelowed la-

> This is the scene that really starts ing in fun-fun, at least, for the audience, though the characters themselves are plunged into the depths of chagrin, "Stolen Kisses" as a comedy of errors is unequalled Miss McAvoy's supporting company includes Hallam Cooley, Reed Howes, Claude Gillingwater, Arthur and Phyliss Crane.

Reporter-Telegram Blanks

Baseball talk was forgotten in fa-

vor of fish stories at the Sanitary

Barber Shop yesterday. Slim Mize Provided by Mr. Hedrick, a Fort had just returned from a trip to Worth architect, the award is a the Pecos River, and after convincing the boys that he didn't have small pox but had just been moscaught in south Texas, and the othstretching the yard. "Eels don't Miss Hall's parents are dead and grow that big," they told him. "I she has worked her way through wish some south Texas fellow would her first three years at T. C. U., come along, I'd prove it to you that where she will be a senior in the eels get to be 12 pounds down fall, by doing stenographic work there," Alec said. Whereupon a cusand assisting in the voice depart- tomer in the next chair said "Sure ment. She is assistant director of they get that big. We were using the Girls' Glee Club, a member of 12-pound eels for bait out in the the T. C. U. chapter of the Scholar- bay one night, and if a big stingaship Societies of the South and of ree hadn't struck the boat and the University Choral Club. Miss turned it over, we would have had "Where do the Colts play next," Claude Jones asked, changing the

> Ruth Elder, on being interviewed by the Reporter-Telegram city editor, asked why he didn't start the pajama fad in Midland, coming to work in this lighter clothing. The subject was mentioned on his return to the office, but the new style will not go into effect until the morning paper is started and the employes work at night.

With the announcement Tuesday that the increased duties on silk and rayon will probably go into effect, it is believed that the stockingless fad will at least gain momentum. It is not known whether commodities other than stockings will be affected.

An Albino woodchuck is the talk of the town of Chesterfield, Mass. Any woodchuck in this town would create a lot of talk.

While a Trinidad, Colorado, woman was in town shopping, a man entered her home, ate some food, George Marco, 80, who concealed the washed the dishes, including the dirty ones she had left on the kitchen table, swept the floor, and left. The following note was found: Dear Lady: I ate a little grub as I was broke. I did not touch anything else in the house, but cleaned it up a little as a matter of returning a favor. I thank youse very could match their tales of war ex- lots. A Hungry Man." Had he not use the word "youse" in his note, he might have been taken for an tax of 35 cents on \$100 property val- of his youth when the Civil War old time West Texan who used to mained in Abilene for several days. with a work den which is safe from visitors and free from the tele-

OREGON HAS GOLD STRIKE

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (UP)-Scores of prospectors and adventurers are trooping through this little outfitting town at the mouth of Rogue River, bound for Mule Creek, some President Hindenberg will be issued 40 miles upstream, where a strike of rich ore has started the West's newest gold rush.

Ore, which experienced mining men say will run \$5,000 to the ton, has been uncovered by prospectors in a vein of decomposed quartz. This latest find, which followed many other recent ones, has stimulated interest in the region so much that the trek to the diggings amounts to a real gold rush.

Until the recent strike, the place was marked only by a tumbled-down flume, rusted sawmill (packed in by burros) and dilapidated hydraulic 'giants" used to tear up the alluvial

Operations are hampered by transportation difficulties. It is 20 miles by road and 20 more by a narrow train from Grants Pass down river to the new diggings. Prospectors can go upstream from Gold Beach by motorboat to a point 15 miles below Mule Creek. From there everything

Possibility of airplane transportation is under consideration, but it is difficult to find a flat piece of ground large enough for a landing field in the vicinity of Mule Creek as the country is practically straight

Seaplanes, although considered, are practically out of the question as the river is narrow and swift and flows through a narrow canyon with high basalt walls at that point.

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REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE



Pretty Nice GEE, HE WAS A PEACH ... HE DID EVERYTHING ... I



STAND BACK

A LITTLE MORE =

I NEED LOTS

THAT YOU DIDN'T

THAT'S IT-HOW

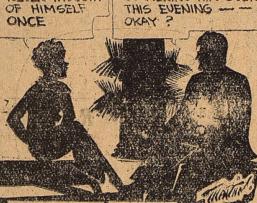
YOU'RE GETTING

ON TO IT

HE'S A FINE BOY, ALL RIGHT - AND WE WON'T FORGET ALL WE OWE HIM -DON'T WORRY, I'LL TAKE CARE OF JIM

BUT, ARE YOU SURE HE'S ALL RIGHT? HE WORKED 50 HARD ... HE NEVER THOUGHT of himself ONCE

SO I GATHERED - IN FACT, HE'S STILL SO OCCUPIED, THINKING OF UH - SOMEONE ELSE I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF ASKING HIM OVER OKAY ?



By Martin -CLASSIFIED-

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We have inquiries for ranches. Some want to buy and some want to trade. Tell us what you have for sale or trade. Royalty-we have one-fourth of the royalty under 300 acres in the west half of section 10, T. S. P. 21, range 36, east Lee County, New Mexico.

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> WANTED - Stenographic work. Phone Miss Cove, 746W.

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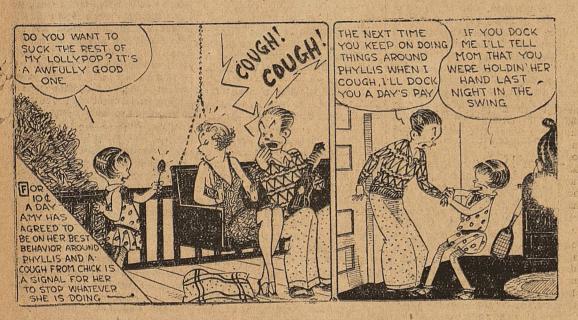
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AT YOU ... I DON'T

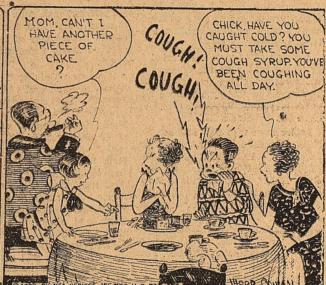
Chick'c Life Is Just One Cough After Another

By Cowan

By Blosser



SO YOU WERE PEEK-AW, GEE: ING! I OUGHT TO TELL CHICK. MOM BUT, JUST THE HAVE A SAME, WHEN YOU HEAR HEART-YOU'RE MY SIGNAL YOU GET ALWAYS BUSY AND STOP OR PICKIN' ON YOU'LL GET NO MORE

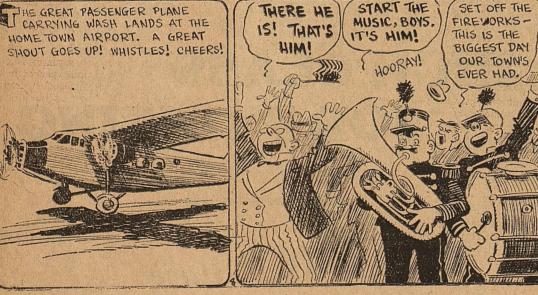


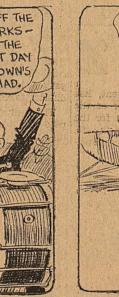
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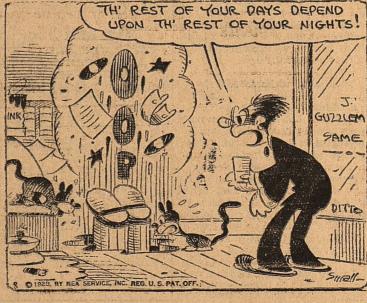


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DLAND DEFINITE THREAT; CLUB WITHIN HALF GAME OF LEA

AGGIES FINISHING REMAINING UNIT NEW CONCRETE

COLEMAN COULD NOT COPE WITH SOLID Out Our Way SMASHES OF MIDLAND BATSMEN; **BLAKE WAS AIRTIGHT**

A baseball story at this point in the season must essentially deal with the whole league, rather than with any individual entry, and the Colt win yesterday over Coleman, 8-3, would not be complete without referring at the same time to the Abilene victory over Ballinger, 4-1.

While Blake was keeping Coleman hits well scattered and King and Boken were hitting the pellet hard for Midland, Russell Cromer was merrily sailing through nine innings at the expense of the Ballingerites.

The swirling menace of Midland's attack brought the Colts to within half a game Baseball

RESULTS-

-SCHEDULES

RESULTS YESTERDAY

West Texas League

San Angelo at Big Spring, rain.

Texas League

San Antonio 4, Shreveport 10,

Beaumont 5, Wichita Falls 8.

American League

New York 13-2, Philadelphia 1-4

National League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

West Texas League

Texas League

21

63

59

GAMES TODAY

West Texas League

Texas League

American League

National League

1Batted for Davidson in 9th.

Summary

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2 Batted for Halbert in 9th.

San Angelo at Big Spring.

Beaumont at Fort Worth.

Houston at Wichita Falls.

San Antonio at Dallas.

Waco at Shreveport.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Washington at Boston.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Boyd, 2b

New York at Philadelphia

Ballinger at Abilene. Coleman at MIDLAND.

Ballinger 1, Abilene 4.

Coleman 3. MIDLAND 8.

Houston 7, Fort Worth 11,

Detroit 14, Cleveland 4.

Washington 4, Boston 2,

New York 3, Pittsburgh 4,

Waco 3. Dallas 7.

Three scheduled.

MIDLAND

San Angelo

Wichita Falls

Fort Worth

Shreveport

Houston

Beaumont

Philadelphia

New York

St. Louis

Brooklyn

Waco .

Coleman

Abilene

of the leadership club. Play by play:
First Inning

Coleman: Best flied to center. Carpenter flied to King. Bryant out. Blake to Kallina.

Midland: Lewis hit a home run over left center. Flowers out Stebbins unassisted. King hit a home run over the right field fence. Kallina fanned. Cheeves' fly to deep center was taken by Moore.

Second Inning Coleman: Boken made a nice grab of J. Moore's fly back of short. Stebbins hit through the infield and went to third when Cheeves erred in handling the ball. Stebbins scored on Crumpton's sacrifice fly. Dawson out to Kallina unassist-

Midland: Boken singled through the box. Stagner flied to center. No advance. Boyd flied to right, Boken holding first. Blake out Carpenter

Third Inning Coleman: Tex Moore hit a home run over the left field fence. Harris One scheduled. out, Boyd to Kallina. Best fanned. Carpenter filed to Kallina.

Midland: Lewis flied to Stebbins. Flowers hit to Carpenter for an infield hit. King flied to Best. Flowers holding first ,out stealing sec-

Fourth Inning Coleman; Bryant flied out to Flowers. J. Moore fanned. Stebbins singled through the box. Crumpton

Midland: Kallina doubled to left. Cheeves fouled to Stebbins. Boken hit a home run over the left field fence scoring Kallina ahead of him. Stagner flied to center. Boyd doubled to left. Blake fouled to Tex

Fifth Inning Coleman: Dawson hit a weak roller to the box and was thrown out by Blake, Boken took Tex Moore's fl to short making a nice catch. Flop Harris walked. Best singled to right. Harris going to second. Carpenter flied to right but King dropped the

ball and Harris scored. Best was out St. Louis at the plate attempting to score on this play. Midland: Lewis walked. Flowers out at first, Stebbins unassisted. Chicago Lewis going to second. King beat out | Boston an infield hit, Lewis taking third. Kallina walked, filling the bases. Halbert pitching for Coleman. Cheeves forced Kallina at second, Chicago

Pittsburgh Lewis scored. Boken doubled to center, scoring King and Cheeves. Stagner out, Dawson to Stebbins. Sixth Inning Coleman: Bryant fouled to Flow-Cincinnati ers. J. Moore doubled past third. Boston Philadelphia Stebbins out, Kallina to Blake. J.

Moore taking third. Crompton walked. Dawson flied out to second. Midland: Boyd singled through the box. Blake sacrificed. Boyd to second. Lewis out. Carpenter to Stebbins. Boyd to third. Flowers fanned.

Seventh Inning Coleman: Tex Moore walked. Halbert fanned. Best fanned, beefing on the third strike Carpenter singled to right. Tex Moore to third. Bryant fouled out to Stagner.

Midland: King hit a home run over left field fence, his second for the day. Kallina popped to Halbert. Cheeves flied to right. Boken rolled to Halbert who threw him out eas-

Eighth Inning Coleman: J. Moore flied to Flowers. Blake handled Stebbins' hard smash and tossed him out at first Boken threw out Carpenter. Midland: Stagner flied to short Stagner, o

Blake hit safely to right. Lewis forced Blake at second. Ninth Inning Coleman: Holloway, batting for Dawson, out; Kallina to Blake, Tex

Boyd out, Crompton to Stebbins.

Moore flied out to Boken. Kowalik, batting for Halbert, out, Boyd to Kallina. The box score: AB H O A Moore, Harris, Lewis 2, King 3, Kal-COLEMAN-Best, lf

lina, Cheeves, Boken. Carpenter, 2b Errors, Carpenter 3, Crumpton, Davison 2, T. Moore, Harris, Halbert Bryant, rf J. Moore, cf King, Kallina 2, Boken, Boyd, Blake Stebbins, 1b 3. Cheeves, King. Two-base hits, Kallina, Boyd, Bo-Crumpton, 3b 1 Davidson, ss ken. J. Moore. Home runs, King 2, Lewis, Boken Tex Moore, c Harris, p Tex Moore. Struck out, Harris 1 2Halbert, p Blake 5. Base on balls, Harris 2 3 Holloway Blake 3. Hits. Harris 9 in 5 1-3 in-

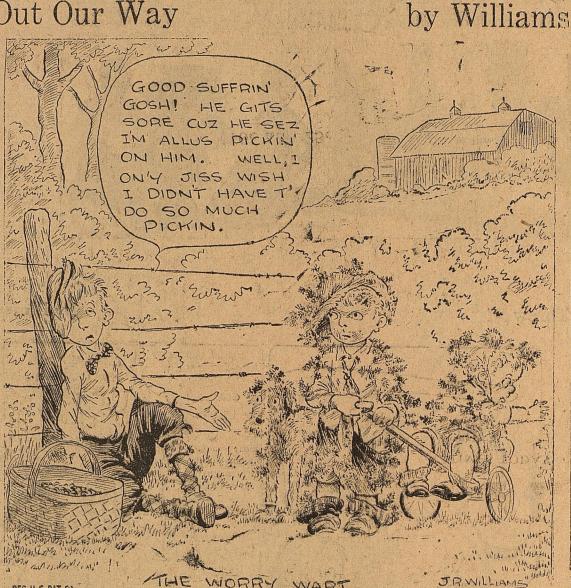
Kowalik. nings; Halbert, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; Blake 6. Earned runs, Halbert 1 Totals Blake 3. MIDLAND-ABHOA Lewis, 3b Flowers, cf King, nf

Kallina, 1b

Cheeves, If

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12 Regulars Back With T.C.U. Frogs

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.525 FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 8 .-.447 When Francis Schmidt issues his .536 first call as head coach of Texas Christian University, to a Horned Frog gridiron squad, he will have 12 letter men from last year as a nucleus around which to build a contending eleven.

A squad of 43 men is expected to greet Schmidt with the opening of the training season on Sept. 10. Twenty-seven will return from last

726 Falls; Robert Moore, Graham; Mil- the immigrant trains and the Over-38 .624 dord "Buck" Barr, Kaufman; Howard Baxter, Dallas; Ralph "Buster' Walker, Cleburne; Othol Martin, .529 Jacksboro; Clyde Roberson, Duke, .481 Okla.; Howard Grubbs, Kemp; Austin Griffith, Dallas; Cyrus Leland, .388 Fort Worth, and Phil Handler, Fort

Nine letter men of last season will be lost to the squad this year; Capt. .677 Jake Williams, Fort Worth; Fain Reynolds, Aledo; Bob Alexander, .552 Jayton; Merlin Toler, Sweetwater: .515 Ody Thompson, Fort Worth; Cecil 427 Morgan, San Angelo; Harry Akers, ing some damage to the cotton in ments, including obesity, heart Tyler; James Eddleman, Weatherford, and Ivor Reid, Sherman.

Fliers Make \$445 And All Expenses

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 7.—(UP)-Though the job of being an air-mail Purchasing. Company, is here on ertheless is a well-paying vocation. Ft. Worth.

Three Texas Air Transport pilots who make their headquarters here addition to their expenses of living and eating at the El Paso terminal "But there are months of train ing behind each licensed pilot," W T. Brooks, T. A. T. representative at the Municipal airport, point out, "and every pilot gets plenty of trouble up there when the winds aren't right, and the clouds thick-

FISH WASHED AWAY

WESTFIELD, Wis. (UP)-More than 200,000 brook trout in the state fish hatchery here were washed away when water backed up in the hatchery to a depth of nearly five feet after a downpour of rain re-.200 230 01x-8 cently. The fingerlings were seven months old and had a value of be-J. Moore, Stebbins, Tex iween 5 and 10 cents each, hatchery officials estimated.

MULES NO BARGAIN

INDEPENDENCE, Kas.-(UP)-Sheriff Bob Lewis had a team of mules and a wagon, and wants to know what to do with them. Taken recently when the driver was arrested on a liquor charge, if the conveyance was a car, it would be sold by the court. But the total value of the mules and the wagon is about \$5, and the court costs in the condemnation would be well toward \$40. If he sells, the school fund will owe him money, Lewis said.

A crude cement material was used

FORT DAVIS TO CELEBRATE ITS

PECOS, Texas, Aug. 8-(A)-Plans are being made for the celebration of the anniversary of the founding of Fort Davis mountains south of

troops of the Eighth United States Infantry, fighting Apache Indians. made their way to what is now Fort Davis, in the center of the Davis Letter men who will be back in- range and established a garrison clude Capt. Lester Brumbelow, under orders of Jefferson Davis, Jacksboro; Noble Atkins, Crystal then Secretary of War, to protect stone and adobe fort finally was the state of impure seed." abandoned in 1891.

pioneer outpost still stand.

Leaf Worm Damage In Big Spring Area

BIG SPRING, Texas, Aug. 8.this section. With the excessive heat and dry weather the worm will be easily kept under control Rain is badly needed in some sec

A. L. Selig of the geological department of the Southern Crude Oil pilot may have its hazards, it, nev- business from his headquarters in

Mr. and Mrs J. L. Green and fly 150 hours each month for which daughter Betty Jo have gone to San they receive approximately \$445, in Angelo to spend several days visiting and on business

TODAY Tom Moore Seena Owen

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Steps Taken to Stop Cotton Wilt in Texas

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AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 8.—(P)—Havng moved to protect Texas citrus to potential prospects. Here the refruit growers by banning importa- sults of aeronautic inventive genius tion of Florida oranges, lemons and will be matched. grapefruit, Agricultural Commissioner George B. Terrell now has taken

fornia. After being abandoned and "but I believe that the quarantine reoccupied several times the old will be of distinct benefit in ridding Cotton wilt cut the Texas output

> made its appearance in the fields again this season the ban was decided upon.

percentage of lime, is now being ad- speciators. vocated by some doctors as a valu Leaf worms are reported to be do- able brain food, and in certain ail-

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Progress Hinders Historic Project

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Aug. 8.— (AP)—The march of progress is step- ana, visited relatives in Midland last ping in to interfere with plans of night and today. the Daughters of the American Revolution to honor one of the south's civil war heroes.

organization started a movement to have the site of battle of Sabine Pass purchased as a park, with a suitable monument in memory of Captain Dick Dowling "and his 40 Irishmen" who repelled an attack of federal gunboats with heavy losses and sunk two of their crafts in the civil war engagement.

Colonel H. H. Haines has notified Mrs. Franklin W. Jones of the D. A. R., that the federal government has options on the battle grounds as a site for the federal quarantine station, funds for which were au thorized several months ago. Frank Robinson, of Sabine Pass, local representative of New York, owners of the land said that the deal was expected to close soon.

The Port Arthur chamber of commerce is taking a lead in aiding the D. A. R. to influence the government in selecting some other site for the quarantine station.

Arsenie has been found in apprecable quantities in all organs of the

Woman's Derby—

(Continued from Page 1)2international conventions. Its capacity of 200,000 square feet of exhibition space will well serve the great est aircraft show the industry has ever staged.

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Many Prizes

The 1929 National Air Races and steps to aid cotton farmers in their Aeronautical Exposition to be held attempt to stamp out cotton wilt. in Cleveland, August 24-September A regulatory quarantine against | 2, will be the most significant and otton seed from Alabama, Georgia, outstanding achievement of the air Arkansas and Oklahoma has been craft industry. It will supersede in imposed, and under its provisions no magnitude and magnificence any seed can be shipped into the state thing ever attempted and mark ar unless the consignment bears a cer- epoch in the history of aeronautic tificate that it comes from a non- | -an extravaganza never to be forgotten.

Cash prizes in the amount of "We can depend only on the in-tegrity of inspectors of the neighbor will assure the attendance and parfliers. Air derbies from various parts from her home in Breckenridge. of the country, an international derby, a transcontinental ladies' derby, blimp races, the exhibition of of the lommercial Investment Trust Many walls and buildings of the last year and when the disease lighter-than-air aircraft, gliders and of Chicago, is a business visitor in many other innovations, which never Midland today. have been a part of any other National Air Race project, will arouse the emotions of thousands of keenly Chocolate, which contains a high interested and highly appreciative land for his company. His home is wake up even after they're pinch-

Personals

Dr. E. E. Coates and wife and

Mrs. A. C. Caswell and children are spending the day with her sis ter Mrs. E. G. Drake in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dale and famsouth Texas points.

s much improved, according to word received here.

H. Hamilton of Stanton was a a reality. business visitor in Midland today. He was here looking over the Hamilton Gin Company.

J. H. Shepherd is out again after a serious illness the first of the

number for the smoking stand at with income from the athletic dethe opening of the "Stratford." This partment over a period of years. was presented to Mrs. Stevens by the Heme Furniture Company, who furnished the house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhill have returned from a visit in Chadstone, New Mexico.

Chas, Edwards is here today from his ranch near Monahans.

C. M. Goldsmith made a business rip to El Paso Wednesday night, expecting to return tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pigg returned Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Copeland. Enroute they visited Carlsbad cavern and spent several days in Portales, New Mexico, Plainview and Mata-

Miss Johnnie Hawkins has reworking, and is now visiting her mother and sister Mrs. Vic Smith.

Fred Guthrie has returned from Dallas where he has been for several days on business.

Louis Rowell, auditor for the Barrow Furniture Company, is in Midin Abilene.

QUARTER MILLION WHEN FINISHED

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 8.-Kyle Field, home of the Texas Aggies, is a scene of bustling activity this summer ily have returned from a vacation as work on the remaining spent in Corpus Christi and other units of the concrete athletic stadium, to be complete in detail by Nov. 20, is being Frank Smith Sr., will return to pushed. One of the busiest Midland tomorrow after spending men on the lot is James Sulseveral weeks in Marlin. His health livan, athletic business manager, who is watching his dream of a great athletic stadium at A & M grow into

The rounding out of the present west unit, which was used last season, into a huge U-shaped structure, open at the south, will cost \$265,000. Funds for this project were obtained by the issuance of A & M stadium bonds, a procedure made Mrs. E. E. Stevens drew the lucky Legislature, which are to be retired possible by act passed by the recent

Huge Seating Capacity

When completed the stadium will have a seating capacity for nearly 35,000 people and if necessary this may be augmented by temporary seats at the open or south end of the structure. Rollin J. Windrow Dallas, is contractor on the job Plans call for completion of the stadium for occupancy by the time of the Thanksgiving Day game between the Texas Aggies and the Texas Longhorns, to be played a College Station this year.

Another improvement at the A Wednesday from Bowie where they & M. athletic plant will be put in visited in the home of her parents use next fall with the utilization of a rainproof cover for the football gridiron. This cover, of army duck treated to make it rainproof, will be in twelve sections. The various sections will be rolled up on corrugated iron piping. When it is desired to cover the gridiron from the rain, turned from Dallas, where she was these sections will be unrolled on the field. Each will have a threefoot overlap on its neighbor. The gridiron has an 18-inch crown which will give sufficient slope for the water to drain off the rainproof

Violet Holstine of Big Spring vis- arrive Sept. 1. It will be the first ited Midland friends yesterday af- to be put in the south and will be in keeping with racilities at various cutstanding athletic plants, such as Ethel Curry is the guest of her are found at Northwestern Univertion of the nation's greatest sister Mrs. Bert Ross. She is here sity, the University of Illinois and

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