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Local Temperature

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1929

# ORDER COURT HOUSE BOND ISSUE

# Lease Contract Signed Today Assures Large Building

# WILKINSON AND HILL LEASE STRUCTURE TO YOUNG CORPORATION

Home Furniture Company to Occupy New, Expansive Quarters Across from Petroleum Building

Signing of a five year lease contract today assured the joint move by the city and county. immediate construction of a new building on Texas Ave., to create a property valuation of approximately \$45,000. The building is to be constructed by W. S. Hill and J.

B. Wilkinson, and has been leased to the J. D. Young Corporation, to be occupied by the Home Furniture Company.

The location is at the corner of Texas Avenue and Colorado Street, diagonally across the street southwest of the 12-story Petroleum Building, and west of the court Hardware Company, submitting a house square. The building will have a 50 foot front on bid on Corbin hardware, was \$464. Colorado Street and 130 feet on **ACCIDENT VICTIM** 

rangements.

southeast of the city.

Operators To Stop

natural, according to an announce-

western Bell Telephone Company.

"All Right, sir," "All Right, fa'am," "Yes, Sir" and "Yes

Ma'am" are among the new phrases

that will be used by the operators

natural thing to say in most cases,

but it no longer will be the stereo-

SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN

Midland Boy Scouts will be hosts

scouts next Tuesday when the

Wichita boys come through Midland

enroute to the Carlsbad Cav-

typed answer to all subscribers."

in the future.

personal service.

DEAD; BODY HELD

### the Texas Avenue side. Immense Show Window

What is regarded as the longest plate glass show window in this part of the state will be built into this structure, as the entire 180 feet on the two streets will have plate glass show windows and doors.

Designed strictly in accordance with the requirements of the furniture concern, with special lighting effects, basement and mezzanine floor, the plans are practically ready to be submitted to contractors, Dr. Young said this morning. The structure will be of brick and tile, with 18 foot walls, accommodating the balcony, or mezzanine floor, easily.

main floor space, a basement size last night.

40x50 feet, and a balcony approximately 50x90 feet, making a total
formed bl cony, which is in effect a second is being held pending funeral ar- form for a week.

floor in the building. The exterior will be of Spanish type or architecture, with the most the woman's death was occasioned modern type of entrance, windows by Mrs. Matthews turning her car

### Complete November 1

Messrs. Hill and Wilkinson nave granted a five year lease to the Young Corporation, with privilege McClintic To Be of renewal for another five years. The contract calls for delivery of the building to the lessee by Novem-

Work is starting at once clearing away the buildings which are new on the site, and plans are being rushed for immediate letting of the con-

Dr. Young, head of the J D Young Corporation which operates a chain of about eight furniture stores in this area, said that in signing a five year lease for the building, he believed that Midland is just beginning to grow, and that the business section would continue to itors during their swinging course swing northward and along Texas over the country.

He called attention to the fact that Clipped Brevity Of the building will be across the street from the 12-story Petroleum Build ing, and west of the court hous where plans are being carried forward for the erection of a modern phrase that has been the telephone



It depends on how many fellows a girl goes with, how many laps there ern, it has been announced by are to the matrimonial race.

# CITY-COUNTY TO HIRE MOTOR COP; CONTRACT LET

The city council, working in conjunction with county commissioners vill hire a motorcycle policeman to guard against Midland County highways being converted into speed ways, it was definitely announced at noon today at a meeting of the city council. It had formerly announced that there was a probability of the

The policeman will report as soon as the right man can be selected.

The council awarded contract for finished hardware on the City Hall job to Nobles & Tolbert, low bidders. Sargent hardware was specified. The low bid was \$400, Midland Each company listed & door checks as \$60 additional.

An ordinance was passed, requir ing the turning in of vital statistics in the city. The requirement is really a formality, it was pointed cut state law always requiring listing of birth and death certificates.

An amendment, allowing for stringent enforcement of the law, was Mrs. Ethel Matthews, hurt Wedproposed during the 41st Legislature nesday night when her car collided however, and is to go into effect with that driven by E. A. and C. August 20, thus making it impera V. Werlla, died this morning, Wires tive that all cities and towns of the state enter into full cooperation.

have been sent out seeking informa-Final discussion on the zoning of dinance as proposed by a special Mrs. Matthews had not regained commission appointed a few months consciousness until the middle of ago by the mayor will be heard next Monday morning. She had a sud- Tuesday at the regular meeting o There will be the 50x130 feet den turn for the worse, however, the council At that time it is probable that the recommendations made The Barrow Funeral Parlor in- by the commission will be drafted formed this morning that it is into an ordinance. Decision of the of 13,000 square feet. Both eleva- thought that relatives of the dead council to enact them into a law tor and stairway will serve the bal- woman live in Arizona. The body has been published in due legal

## The accident which resulted in into the path of the Werlla ma-**MIDI AND MONDAY**

Host to Students When a group of Virginia Polyand northwest of Midland last night technic geologists, returning to their ranged from one-fourth inch to that of the theatre at \$100,000 in roller coaster car last night. The school from a field tour which has what was reported to be four inches, carried them into many states of according to information received the U. S. and Canada, reach Mid- from various sources this morning. land about Wednesday or Thurs- No moisture fell at Midland, but day, C. A. McClintic, a native son of clouds hovered over the country to Virginia, will be ready to entertain; the north throughout the night, con-

the assembly at his ranch, 17 miles, siderable lightning being in evidence ) and cloudy weather prevailed today McClintic has arranged for novel Weather forecast for the entire entertainment, such as is likely to state for tonight and Wednesday is be different from any given the vis- for cloudy weather.

Reports of a fair rain between the Clabber Hill range and a point Houston four miles north of Odessa was brought to Midland this morning by Smith Umberson, who was returning Dallas from Andrews, by way of Odessa.

A telephone message from the Orson ranch, northeast of Midland, stated that one-fourth inch of rain fell there during the night. Bus station reports this morning Beaumont

operator's response for the last few years, now will be augmented by said that rainfall as heavy as four | Port Artnur other answers that will serve to inches visited the section from Big make contact between the operator Spring to Lamesa, getting lighter and subscribed more personal and back this way; and that the rain extended on up through O'Donnell, ment made today by A. V. Edmond-Lubbock and to Amarillo. son, District Manager of the South-

E. H. Estes, who has just returned from Ozona and other points south. says good rains have fallen in that section, putting eight feet of water in the Devil's river.

### Mrs. Goodman Asked "Of course, I expect that "Thank you' will retain its popularity," said To Sing At Banquet Mr. Edmondson," as it is quite the

to ask Mrs. Leon Goodman to sing boro, Texas, today, at the All-Texas Banquet held in Mr. Edmondson said that this new Chicago last week, but due to de- Gulf Production Company here and latitude in phraseology merely is layed telephone calls Mrs. Goodman will leave tonight for Hillsboro an effort to give patrons a more did not get the invitation in time where his wife has been in the home

The banquet is given annually by secretaries of the U.S.

### to several troops of Wichita Falls State Ends Rebuttal

COURTROOM, COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—The state ended its rebut-

# Sedan Used in Jersey Torch Murder



New Jersey's third torch murder in recent months was committed in this costly automobile near Newark. The victim, a young man, at first was unidentified, and here you see police examining the burned car in the hope of establishing its ownership. An eyewitness told of seeing several men set the sedan aftre after pouring gasoline over the body of the man. Medical examination showed the victim first had been shot, though not killed.

# MIDLAND SEVENTEENTH AMONG CITIES OF THE STATE FOR TOTAL BUILDING PERMITS

Midland with a total of \$828,200 rates seventeenth among the cities of Texas for building permits taken out in 1929, and fifteenth for last week. Permits turned in for last week amounted to \$11,800.

In being listed among the greatest cities of the state, Midland is getting much attention due to the fact that the

the classification. Abilene led all Texas cities in the ROLLER COASTER amount of building permits issued last week, the total being swelled to \$621,325 by permits for construction of the Wooten hetel and theatra building at North Third and Cypress street. Houston was second for the

week with a total of \$525,725. The total for the year in Abilene now stands at \$1,663,505.

Cost of general construction of Clark, 23, were killed instantly the hotel was set at \$500,000 and when thrown from their seats in a the application for permits.

Work on the 16-story, 184-room deck and her body was severed as shot Friday. hotel and elaborate theatre got un- the car in which she had been a! der way Monday, after soil tests passenger passed over her. for foundation footings, started. The ctructure will occupy a site 75x146 found lying on the ground, but some feet. E. V. McCright and Company of Dallas and Oklahoma City have the general contract. David S. Castle & Co., of Abilene are the architects

Totals of other Texas cities follow: 525,725 20,504,501 San Antonio 163,777 11,423,708 Fort Worth 158,000 7.236.545 106.120 6.274.238 Shreveport 88.416 2.323.854 1.733.211 54.200 Austin 44.559 2,221,373 1,468,605 44,409 San Angelo 1.697.920 42,450 Galveston 1,791,693 41,950 31,890 1.692.247 28.450 Corpus Christi 7,300 4,800 1,204,500 Corsicana 2,315 Wichita Falls 1.070 672,238

### Boy Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dickinson

early this afternoon of the arrival come up at the meetings of the city Man Found Dead On of a nine pound baby boy to Mr. council. The mayor and councilmen A special delegation was detailed and Mrs. H. B. Dickinson at Hills- invite discussion on every problem

> Mr. Dickinson is a scout for the ent at the weekly meetings. of her parents.

### SCOUTS TO MEET

A meeting of scoutmasters, patrol! (UP)—General Emilio Gernandez, leaders and other local officials will governor of the Venezuelan state of In Snook Trial Today be called for Wednesday when A. Scure, was killed in a battle while

# (P)—One man was reported killed and five others are believed to have

**ACCIDENT KILLS** 

en Brockmeyer, 15, and Ralph E.

girl fell to the tracks on a lower

A part of the girl's body was

time before the other half was dis-

covered on the roof of a dressing

room of the swimming pool under

the opposite side of the track, a

The two accident victims were ap-

At City Council

parently strangers to each other.

that passes but what there is a

story in the local newspaper invit-

ing the public to our weekly meet-

"And do the people come?"

This conversation serves to illus-

tra e the apathy of the public rel-

ative to weighty problems which

They insist that the public be pres-

General Killed In

cinctly.

No Visitors Ever

ST. LOUIS PAIR

been burned fatally in an explosion today of a refinery tank of the Shell Oil Company at its plant here. The injured men were taken to a Long Beach hospital for treatment. The name of the man killed was given as E. M. Ferguson.

### Graf Take-Off Is Moved to Thursday

TAX BOARD FAILS

TO SET AMOUNT:

STILL MEETING

AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—(A)—Having

failed to determine the state tax

rate yesterday, the automatic tax

which time the biennium begins.

ONE AT SHELL'S

**REFINERY TODAY** 

SAN PEDRO, Calif., August 13 .-

**EXPLOSION KILLS** 

until tomorrow.

Governor Moody,

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 13.-(#)-Dr. Hugo Eckener, after meetof her round the world flight until early Thursday.

Weather reports received during the night indicated a low pressure area over Siberia and moving eastward more rapidly than expected.

### Lockhart Oil Well In Loving County

Lockhart Oil Company No. 2 Bowen season and proprietors of the variand Wells, which made 652 barrels ous establishments were rooting with at the last guage ending Sunday af- the rest of the fans. ternoon. The well made 604 bar- The following stores closed, followrels the first 12 hours after being ing presentation by baseball officials

Location of the Lockhart well is section 92, block 1, M. W. & N. W. Tolbert, Grissom-Robertson Stores. survey, Loving County, Texas.

# Sadness Accompanies sey, Kimberlin Bros., Inc.

MESQUITE, Tex., Aug. 13.-(A)young man fell 40 feet to the ground A sorrowing community gathered Barber Snop, Noret Bros. and died of a broken neck and frac- around an immense grave in Long Creek cemetery today and said farewell to eight members of the Sherwood Badgett family.

The train victims are side by side in one long grave. Services were conducted at the

First Baptist Church.

### "Does the city council invite vis- Pullman Cars Are itors to its sessions?" a man asked Wrecked at Pueblo

"We certainly do," the mayor an-PUEBLO, Colo., August 13.—(A)— Three pullman cars overturned and derth Chevrolet Co. swered. "There is seldom a week three others were derailed when ry Company, M System Stores, argument and plans along with the trucks on the baggage car of a San-Piggly Wiggly, City Grocery Comfortunate firm. ta Fe train, east bound, broke while the train was traveling at a high rate of speed near here today. "No," the mayor answered suc-The pullman passengers were bruised and shaken, but none were

seriously hurt.

### NEW ORLEANS, August 13.—(A) -Officials investigating the death of an unidentified man, whose body was found on a lonely road today, believed he was the victim either

GARGAS, Venezuela, Aug. 13.- road, almost hidden by weeds. T. A. T. EXCURSIONS

C. Williamson, scout executive from aiding in the defense of Cumana cursion rates over its lines begin- tal of six entries in the race, which Peters, Strange and Bradshaw of Sweetwater, arrives here, the Rev- from the most daring revolutionary ning Aug. 15, effective as late as will sweep out of Santa Monica on Lubbock, Page Bros. of Austin, S. B. tal testimony in the Snook-Hix mur-erend Stanley Haver announced to-invasions recorded along the turbu-Sept. 30. Fare and a half will be Aug. 19, have landed here within Haynes of Lubbock, and Korn and lent Caribbean sea in many years. | acceptable on round trip tickets.

# **VOELCKER & DIXON OF** WICHITA FALLS NAMED ARCHITECTS FOR JOB

board met again today with a possibility that the rate will not be set Bond Issue of \$150,000 To Be Supplemented By Warrants If Additional Funds Terrell and Treasurer Hatcher are studying figures trying to determine

Ordering of a bond election of \$150,000 to erect a new court house in Midland, and employment of Voelcker and

With nine of the leading architectural firms of the state

# **HUMAN HANDS ARE** FOUND IN DALLAS

These hands had evidently been tax valuations in Midland county treated with preservatives. Two the- are taken on a basis of only 25 per ories exist: the hands may be traced cent of the actual value, being lower to a murder, or may be the plank than those of any county in this of a medical student.

# Merchants Close

Wher the league-leading Midland kind of building agreed upon, the baseball team went out on the dia- warrants will be issued to suppleger the first of a three-game series the club was not unmindful of the support in the stands.

The latest oil well completion re- For the stores were closed today,

of a petition:

Scruggs Buick Comany, Harry Home Furniture Company, Williams Auto Supply Company, H B. Dor-

DeLuxe Barber Shop, Harris', Has Burial Wreck Victims sen Company, Will Daiches, Nobles & Tolbert, Barrow Furniture Company, Sanitary Barber Shop, Depot

Texas Music Company, M. Shein-

berg, Texas Electric Service Company, Howe & Allen, Taylor's Drug Store, Everybody's Store, First National Bank, Grafa Garlington Company, West Texas Land Company, Sparks & Barron, Hyatt, Mims & Crane.

W. E. Wallace & Son, Kaydelle Shop, Midland Drug Company, C. izing in municipal and public build-George, Hotel Pharmacy, Middleton ings, and were architects for the Tailor Shop, Scharbauer Barber state hospital buildings there. They Shop, Red Cross Pharmacy, Sud- come to Midland highly recom-

pany, Midland Mercantile Company, West Texas Dry Goods Company, with an open minded group of Petroleum Pharmacy, Midland county officials like we have found Hardware Company.

Llano Barber Shop, Mayes Young porter-Telegram representative this Drug Store, Toler Crabbe Motor afternoon. Company, Automotive Grinding Company, Smith & Stevens, A. M. tric Company.

### **DERBYITES LAND**

The flying maids of the Women's A negro found the body on a lonely to touch trucks to Sloan Field en- seeking the Midland court house route to the west coast. Ruth Ni- job, included Lang and Witchell of chols and Neva Taris were in this Dallas, Henry T. Phelp of San Anmorning, and took off, after refuel- tonio, Davis S. Castle of Abilene T. A. T. will put on special ex- ing, for Santa Monica, Calif. A to- Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth.

Are Needed how much unappropriated money the state will have September 1, at

Dixon, Inc., of Wichita Falls, as architects for the job, comprised the business transacted immediately after noon today in the meeting of the commissioners' court of Midland County which has been going on since Monday morn-

competing for the Midland project, employment of the Wichita Falls firm was decidede upon after the plans and argument of each had been carefully considered.

### Midland Complimented Herbert Voelcker, who with M. T Clements represented the success

ful architectural firm, declared that was an exceptional compliment to Midland for this group of leading architects to seek the work of planning and supervising the construc-DALLAS, Aug. 13.—(UP)—Detection of Midland's new court house tives today are seeking to solve the Warrants will be issued by the mystery surrounding the finding of commissioners for any additional pair of human hands under a funds needed to supplement the ishedge in the yard of a Dallas home. sue of \$150,000. It is pointed out that

> part of the state, and as the law alcent of the tax valuation, the amount of \$150,000 was regarded as Doors for Game the maximum amount advisable. If

### ment the fund. Full Court Present

With County Judge M. R. Hill presiding, and Commissioners S. R. Preston, Donald Hutt, L. M. Estes ported from Loving County is the as they were the first game of the and Holly Roberts making up the full court, the action on ordering the bonds and employing the architeet followed months of serious study of Midland's needs, and two trips of inspection of court houses in various parts of the state.

> While preliminary plans have been worked out, as a basis for getting at Midland's court house needs. final details of the building have not been determined, and will be worked out with the careful study of the court in consultation with the architects.

Handled Similar Work Voelcker and Dixon. Inc., wh

have recently completed a \$375,000 court house for Wilbarger County at Vernon, are now building a \$150.-000 jourt house for Callahan County at Baird, and are making plans for a \$200,000 iourt house for Cottle County at Paducah. They have been in business in

Wichita Falls for 14 years, specialmended, and were employed only D. E. Carter Garage, Pratt Jewel- after all others had presented their

"It is a pleasure to do business here," Mr. Voelcker said to a Re-

### 4-Story Building

Although the new building is Sibley Motor Company, Hendrix planned for a four story structure, Road Near Orleans Woldert Company and Black Elec- with the jail on the top floor, the construction to be of brick and stone and entirely fire proof, details of the court house will not be announced until a later date.

Architectural firms, besides Voelc Revolution Battle of foul play or bootleg hi-jacking. Cross Country Air Derby continue ker and Dixon, Inc., who were here

# All-Games of the Crucial Series Between Midland and Ballinger Will Begin at 5 O'clock; There's a Seat Somewhere in the Park to Fit You

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### WIDER HIGHWAY NEEDED

Meed of a wider paved surface on the Broadway of end of Highway No. 65 to within two America, through Midland and other West Texas coun- miles of Gregg County line, comies, is acute. Regardless of cost, the state and counties are pleted and opened to public. osing money every day they postpone widening and reopping the highway, because the ever increasing traffic s breaking the surface at the sides, and the road is conbreaking the surface at the sides, and the road is con- ural gas for this town. stantly becoming narrower.

In many places, two cars cannot meet without forcing new building on site of old Pierson one into the rough or soft gravel at the sides. Were it not Hotel. or the fact that the maintenance crew is keeping the dirt | Wink-Post office installed 150 thrown up on the shoulders of the road grade, there would new lock boxes. be even more accidents than there are at present; and even Mt. Pleasant-Texas Milk Prodnow, many lives have been lost, many bodies maimed, due ucts Company to erect plant on east o nothing but negligence.

It is common for roads that were built a comparatively fewyears ago to become dangerous because of the amazng increase in motor travel. Narrow surfaces, overly steep nills and unbanked turns constitute a serious menace in shipped from neighboring ranches these days of congested, high speed traffic.

Progressive communities are protecting their own futures by building wider roads to care for the still greater traffic grading and paving of Rim Road. tomorrow. It is said on good authority that all highways importance should be broad enough to carry two lanes hands of traffic in both directions.

Even in rural districts, where expense of road building is preeminent, low cost oil and asphaltic surfaces are providing the farmer and rural dweller with high grade highways, reasonable to build and maintain. In this modern tion of \$50,000 hospital building. age, civilization follows the highway and a community with insufficient or poor roads must exist in an undeveloped Highway No. 17 from Pecos, 28 miles

### THE HITCH-HIKER: A PEST

A motorist just returned from a cross-country tour reports that the hitch-hiker is abroad in the land this summer in greater numbers than ever before.

This is bad news for everybody concerned. The hitchhiker, to put it bluntly, is an unmitigated pest. To be sure, nobody begrudges the farmer's boy his right

to ask for a lift along a hot road. But hard-working farmers' boys are an infinitesimal minority among the hitch- ticket and information office in hikers. Most of them are young men frankly out to travel; southwest opened here. cheaply by imposing on the good nature of their fellow men. They are, for the most part, nuisances; and the motorist who makes it a practice never to give anyone a ride can hardly be blamed for it.

### Notice is hereby given as required

under R. S. Art. 5504 that we will ell at public auction on Tuesday August 27, 1929, at ten o'clock a. m. t our place of business at 110 South Baird Street, Midland, Texas, the nd may be inspected at our shops. ber 258-659. Oklahema.

This automobile was repaired in Globe. our shops and we hold lien for bills amounting to three hundred twentyfive dollars and have given the notices required by law in such cases N. R. GARZA

H. E. SADLER Doing business under the name of Automotive Grinding Co.

### Former Telegram Man With Amarillo Tri-State Fair

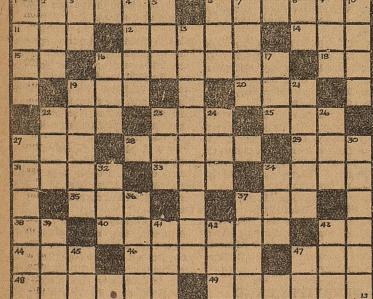
C. L. Taylor, formerly advertisollowing described property on ing manager for The Midland Daily which we have a lien for repairs. Telegram, and now connected with aid property will be sold for cash The Globe-News Publishing company, which owns part stock in The he property so sold is described as Reporter-Telegram, has been made One Studebaker Automobile, serial assistant secretary of the Tri-State number-3137773, 1929 license num-Fair association, it has been announced through The Amarillo

Taylor will have complete charge in arranging space for exhibits at the fair. All information concerning the fair may be obtained from

his office. Wilbur C. Hawk, vice-president of The Midland Publishing Company, is president of the association.

Metals, it is said, suffer with fa-The light-producing apparatus of tigue. A razor, which has been in the firefly and the glow worm is use for some time and become dull, said to be the most efficient in the can be more easily sharpened if

## rested for a week. This Ought to Be Easy



used to rub violin strings.

47 Profound

HORIZONTAL Where is Rio 46 Substance de Janeiro? 11 Male sheep. 12 To vex.

48 Source. 49 Tin 14 Gender.
15 Variant of a.
16 Vilest.
18 Note in scale.
19 Cap.
20 Child.
22 Mortar tray.
15 Chum.
15 Was victoria

Steam. Young goat. Fo eject. Canine animal.
Fodder vat.
Bomet.
Card game.
Privided.
Narrative.
Type measure.

44 E e centric

VERTICAL

1 What is the chaffy part of ground grain?
2 Hastened.
3 Part of verb to be.
4 A detail.
5 Meadow.
6 Custom.
7 Pause.

2 Fishing bag.
10 Opposite of entrance.
4 Where is the U. S. Navat Academy?
16 Insane.
17 To pull along.
19 Theme of a talk.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS FELINE DESIRE ERODE RELAY REPAY DATIVE DIVINE

21 What is

23 To stuff, 24 Piece of time

26 Nothing. 27 What country did Cortes conquer? 30 Gablet. 32 Viscid fluid. 34 Sun. 36 Fairy. 37 Alley. 39 Distant. 41 To peruse. 42 Point. 43 Female sheep. 45 Note in scale.

### Texas Weekly Industrial Review

Mt. Pleasant-Work started or econstruction of display front of Stephenson's Furniture Store build-

Breckenridge-Airport will be im-

Wink-Safeway Grocery Company ourchased Dobbins building and will emodel into modern quarters in esablishment of business here. Fort Worth-Chamber of Com-

merce of this city placing 593 road markers on highways throughout

Wink-Streets paved here replac ng board walks.

Hamilton-New electric store and ffice of Texas-Louisiana Power Company formally opened to public: Gilmor-Hard surfacing south

Hamilton-Rapid progress being

El Pasc-"El Paso Post" to erect

side of Cotton Belt track and on north side of highway.

El Paso-Toddy Wiegel Radio Shop moved to new location. Muleshoe-50,000 pounds of wool

in one carload recently. El Pasc-Work will start soon on Nccona-"Nocona News" changed

El Paso-Pickwick and affiliated stage lines opened \$325,000 hotel terminal and will also be used as union depot.

Pecos-Contract awarded for erec Work started on widening State outhwest to Saragosa.

San Marcos-Palace Theatre installed modern cooling system. Raymondville-Wichita Falls interests purchased 2,800 acres of just been realized by legislative N. Graves of Georgetown, and Senproperty about four miles southeast of here and plan to plant entire

acreage in citrus groves. El Paso-\$250,000 Santa Fe Stree bridge opened to traffic.

Fort Worth-First air passenger

Dimmitt-Erection of \$100,000 nigh shoool building started here. Estalline \$6,000 hand issue apof city hall, fire station and jail,

building being repaired. Yoakum—St. Ann's Catholic

at cost of \$4,500. Tulia—Work started on Tulia days. Tulia—Work started on Tulia days.

Bank building extension and also ber of the legislative end of the were treated to a demonstration of

overnment

Telephone Company Lamesa nanged to new system. Happy—First Baptist

rected auditorium. Brownsville—Pearl button factory vill be established here.

El Paso—Cafe in new addition of course, on the nature of industries Hotel Knox will be operated soon. Dallas-Airplane factory may lo-

Junction-Airport may be established in near future.

Falfurrias—Pool organized Lone Star Cotton Growers of Falfurrias Country.

Canadian—Plans underway erection of \$55,000 fire-resistant ho- name of the State. tel building.

Sweetwater-Local airport dediated recently.

Canadian-Brick business buildng will be erected on Main Street. Construction work started on road between Grapevine and Fort Worth. three banks of this city show increase of more than \$300,000 since

report of June 29th. Alpine-New bridge spanning creek on 5th Street at Avenue B completed and opened to traffic.

### Thanks Paper For Aid In Campaign

In a letter to The Reporter-Telegram, F. W. Faris, advertising manager of the El Paso zone of the Buick cupation will be adopted. Mtor Company, expressed his thanks the new 1930 Buick recently

The way you played this up was very gratifying to us and we cer- very far into the manufacturing from under the seat and shot the tainly appreciate it:

It is this sort of cooperation that organized capital, could be expected helps to put us over to the public to protest. Already, that objection and to break down that sales re- has come to the surface. Agitation sistance which every automobile for the manufacture of cement by manufacturer incurs.

### BARGAIN NO LONGER

DALHART, Tex., Aug. 13.—(UP) The centralization commission when the city was housed in a rail- ton, Dr. A. C. Scott of Temple, Jos- here August 9 to 11, with hand- green as a meadow," Mrs. Orson thought he had made a fortune. To- of Bryan, Lee Simmons of Sher- events. The chief event will be the day the property is in the heart of man, Rabbi Henry Cohen of Gal- "On to Colorado Springs race," for during 1928, that year saw fewer 5,000 and is valued at more than a ville, and Frank L. Tiller, all mem- one awarded to the winner in each S. Bureau of Labor Statistics was million dollars.

# Out Our Way



# PRISON CENTRALIZATION SURVEY PROVES TREMENDOUS UNDERTAKING

Associated Press Staff Writer now troubling the commission is Fort Worth, executive secretary. whether the big job can be well done within the limited time granted by the legislature.

The legislature stipulated that the proved to provide funds for erection survey of proposed prison sites and recommendations of the commis-Yoakum-Business streets of this sion-composed of the nine memcity will receive rock asphalt re- bers of this prison board and nine legislators-should be ready for sub-San Marcos-Funk Drug Store mission to the governor not later than December 1

Church building located about five a jaunt of inspection to "model" 77, 70 and 66 models at the Toler-

what kind of industrial works the all of its paces. Texas prisoners should be engaged new, centralized system. He pointed out that railroad facilities should dropped it back into second, and Irishmen on the police force. prove a deciding point when the selection is at hand, depending, of

Wallace has been making a study of the systems of a number of ple range gear shift unlike any other states which have made rapid gear shift on the market today. strides with their penitentiaries.

lace said. He refused to divulge the novelty in the automobile world.

Wallace, a business man, asserted continue through Wednesday. that legislative members of the commission had not realized the bigness of the job assigned to them until they delved into it.

"Everyone has entered into it seriously and I am confident that Canadian—Combined deposits of given plenty of time we can present a report and plan of reorganizing the system that will give the legislature something to think about," he said. "It is an undertaking that should not be unnecessarily rushed to completion. We should have ample time to work out and perfect our plans.

"It is taken for granted that most of the prison farms in South Texas will be retained by the system and that while considerable farming will be done, some kind of industrial oc-

Gov. Moody is said to favor the for the service given in announcing manufacture by prison inmates of clothing, furnishings and other commodities used by state institu-We want at this time to thank tions. Also, possibly, printing and South Texas. While the Mexican mobile. cu for the very fine way you help- book-binding, especially rebinding was cutting him, "stobbing me" as d us in announcing the new 1930 of free text books, will be recommended as an occupation.

business, organized labor, as well as Mexican. the state for road construction, some If we can be of any assistance to of it from official sources, soon vanyou do not hesitate to call upon us. ished during legislative sessions when taxpayers interested in the cement industry voiced their objec-

If the state should attempt to get

bers of the prison board; Represen- class.

tatives A. H. King of Throckmorton, John F. Wallace of Teague, Coke AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 13,—(P)—The R. Stevenson of Junction, E. T. vastness of the undertaking has Murphy of Livingston and Harry members of the commission created ators Nat Patton of Crockett, J. W. to centralize and modernize the Stevenson of Victoria, W. A. Wil-Texas penitentiary system. The nine liamson of San Antonio and Edgar members of the prison board have E. Witt of Waco. Mr. Paddock is understood the immensity of the chairman, Representative King, task for some time, and the question vice-chairman and Bob Barker of

# CHRYSLER GEARS

Good crowds are attending the The commission left Saturday on showing today of the new Chrysler the floor.

field may be established here by that it be ascertained positively Mr. Edmonson put the car through gang wars there, because the Chin-Stepping it up to 58 miles an hour in before choosing the site for the in second gear, he pulled it back public officials and private citizens.

played the gears back and forth without a grind or scrape. The new Chryslers are equipped with four forward speeds, a multi-

Many other new features, listed "There is at least one system that elsewhere in this issue, combined we have been urged to visit as an with the striking and sturdy new example of mismanagement," Wal- bodies to make the new Chryslers a The showing of these cars will

### Negro Admits He Killed 6 Persons

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 13.—(AP)— While members of the Texas prison centralization commission were inspecting the prison farms below here they ran across a negro who mountains in Wyoming, and menadmitted he had slain six men and wounded another.

The quitt, dark, yellow boy, Albert Patton, dropped his head in an abashed manner as he mentioned the Mexican he had shot and failed ment on during the conversation,

He said he slew two white men at the request of his dying employer timates that the average woman whom they had killed. He drew a ife stretch for that act but later received a pardon.

impleasantness with a Mexican in a man spends to keep up his auto-Albert expressed it, the negro said he dragged his adversary to his automobile at the curb, got his pistol

"'Bout dat time fo' other Mexicans come out at me," the negro says that crop and range conditions went on. "Ah didn't know what dey was going to do, so I jes' commenced shootin' at 'em. Shot all fo' of 'em but one didn't die.' to be noticed, White says.

### PIKES PEAK AIR MEET

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 13.—(UP)—The second annual -A. Dowd, bought property here comprises W. A. Paddock of Hous- Pikes Peak air meet will be held well watered all year and it is as way box car in 1902 for \$68. He eph Wearden of Goliad, J. B. H. scmely engraved silver loving cups said. sold it a year later for \$700 and Holderby of Fort Worth, E. H. Astin to be given winners of the various the business district of this city of veston, Fred H. Horton of Green- which there will be given five cups, than any other year since the U.

### Reporter-Telegram Blanks

Pajamas for men! They are all ight for sleeping garments, but it's too much to be pushing them as the correct style for street year. In the first place, it wouldn't do. There are nen right here in Midland who inist on going without their coats, and if they wore pajama suits they would still try to go one better and leave off their coats. About the only men who need to wear pajamas for street and business suits are those who get up so late that they can't dress and get to town on time. By wearing pajamas for business suits, they would be all ready for work as soon as they

Gene Howe, nationally known in his column in the Amarillo News-Globe, as the "Tactless Texan," made a fight on the women's stockingless fad, and lost. Maybe he could take up war against men wearing pajamas for street dress and have better luck. He probably has a better unmiles west of here, being improved prisons of other states which will Crabbe Motor Company, one model than he has of a woman's. But you derstanding of man's mental attitude keep it on the go for at least 30 of each of the new lines being on can't tell about him; he may decide to advocate the new style.

The Roswell Record says that Tong San Benito—Emergency landing commission believes it imperative the new 77 yesterday afternoon, and wars in Chicago are not as bad as ese make war on each other, and the creanized gangs war on themselves. to high, then at a higher speed, he Yes, they even make war on the

> Speaking of gang warfare, there's new book at the County Library called "Little Caesar" and it gives he low-down on gang operations in Chicago. The good part about the book is that it's written so you can understand it. If a gangster decides o call some body something, there are no blank lines in the book. All of the words are printed clearly.

Vergil Ray announced about week ago that he was on his vacation. ""Where are you going?" he was asked. "I'm on my vacation," he repeated, and he has been right here on his vacation ever since. A man doesn't have to leave town to be on his vacation.

Elliott Cowden was telling some friends about his trip over in the tioned stopping so his son and daughter could get out and pick up some snow. In spite of the fact that the temperature here was about 98, one of his listeners who was carrying his coat on his arm put the gar-

The Department of Commerce esspends \$50 a year on her face. This might be termed "the high cost of keeping up a good front". At any Albert then became involved in an rate, it's not much worse than what

### Midland Area In **Good Condition**

J. M. White, back in Midland after a trip to Eastland and Ranger here are excellent as compared with those of other parts of the state. Especially are drouth conditions

Mrs. Frank Orson, back from New Mexico, has nothing but praise to express for the range and crops of that district, however.

"That section of country has been

With only 829 industrial disputes organized in 1916.

# by Williams WATSON INTERVIEWS WOMAN WHO WAS IN MIDLAND MANY YEARS IN THE PAST

Grandma Alice Robertson, who man and had no use for negroes. was here a few weeks ago, was inlanche. The following story sets do the work." forth the woman's peculiar philosophy and, at the same time, the clarity of Watson's writing:

Though 102 long winters have dimmed her eyes and deadened her hearing; work that has made of ago turned to a lustrous silver, "Grandma" Alice Robertson, pioneer of the Texas frontier days, has not lost the spirit that has carried her through more than a century of life, and today she is in Lubbock en route to Marshall.

"I can get out and take my vacation just as well as the younger ones," she said. "Sure, I know can't get around like I could in days gone by, but the modern young 'jellies' and 'flappers' didn't have anything on me last Fourth of July. I was in Midland and I went to a dance and had just as good a time as the rest."

### "Chicken-Eatin' Methodist"

Grandma Robertson is a product of the old school, a self-styled 'chicken-eatin' Methodist, democrat and white woman.'

"Why. I have voted the democratic ticket ever since the day I first went to the polls. God did not intend that this government of our should be run by any republican. Look at Lincoln, he was shot, Mc-Kinley, Garfield and Harding, all of them died while they were in the White House."

Favors Al Smith

"But surely, Grandma, you don't raising a family of young turkeys. believe President Hoover should be | A mother hen hatched the turkey killed," she was asked. "I certainly leggs early in the spring, but after do, and I pray that God will let me the turkeys were about five weeks live to see the day when a good old old she disowned them. "Mike" democrat will be back in office. I was enraged and he promptly took voted for Al Smith, he was a white over the care of orphans.

"I never had but one fight in all my life, and that was with a negro. terviewed in Lubbock last week by I ought to have killed her and if Charles C. Watson, Midland boy ever again I see a negro strike a who is a staff writer on the Ava- white child I'll pick up my cane and

### Born In Galveston

Mrs. Robertson was born in Galveston on May 6, 1829. Her mother was 60 years of age at this date and passed, lengthening years that have Grandma Robertson weighed a slight 1 1-2 pounds. She was living in Houston at the time the stars once dainty and beautiful hands, fell in 1833. Her husband, J. H. wrinkled and gnarled fingers; care Robertson, was the first justice of that has lined her brow with the the peace ever in Post, Texas, and creasing mark of time; hair long the first county attorney in Midland. He died a year ago at the age of 97.

"Why my legs are just as pretty as any girls," she declared. "The only difference, however, is that I certainly do not go around showing them to all the men. The women are all jealous of me, but I don't want any man and I cross and walk on the other side of the street when I see one approaching that may have designs on me.'

Grandma Robertson plans to leave Lubbock today. She has no living relatives but declares that she has friends in every city in Texas and that they help her out. She says that she hasn't thought of when she will die, and that she has already been invited to a birthday dinner in Midland next May 6. There are good people all over the world," she stated, "and God will see that I am taken care of."

### BANTAM RRORSTER GOES IN FOR MOTHERING TURKEYS

WELLINGTON, O., Aug. 13-(UP)—"Mike" the bantam rooster on the Robert Hemphill farm, is

By Clark



"I'd get my sticks back from him anyway. He'll think that dinky little club of his is the only place you can go to play golf."

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES THEATRES FASHIONS

### MISS EASLEY OF ROSEBUD HONOREE AT ATTRACTIVE MORNING PARTY

As a pretty compliment to Miss Mary Easley of Rosebud, who has been a guest in Midland for the past week, Mesdames Sam Holloway and M. R. Hill entertained with a morning party at the Hill home on Missouri Avenue Mon-

The hostesses attractively used shades of yellow and green in appointments, which included yellow flowers with green fern, refreshment service and table markers. Table centers were prize packages daintily wrapped in the favored colors.

For the bridge games, Mrs. T. Jeff Haynie won high score and Mrs. W. Mrs. Norman Married G. Whitehouse cut high. The honoree was also remembered with a Saturday Evening

At tea time salads and iced drinks To Mr. Hayles on pretty yellow plates were passed to Mesdames Jno. P. Butler, M. M. Meek, I. E. Daniels, R. J. Moore, W. man to Mr. W. O. Hayles was sol-G. Whitehouse, J. A. Finlayson, T. emnized at the Baptist parsonage Jeff Haynie, Carroll Hill, Jack Saturday evening with the Reverend Holmsley, J. M. DeArmond, W. L. Holmsley and the honoree.

### "Call of the Sick" Subject of Auxiliary Meeting Monday

The regular monthly inspirational meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church was held; yesterday afternoon at the church with Mrs. T. Jeff Haynie in charge of the study hour.

Mrs. Fred Turner, Jr., opened the business hour at which time routine, business matters were transacted.

The devotional based on the sub- of Mrs. J. O. Garlington-3:00. ject "Call of the Sick" was led by Mrs. Haynie. The key verse was "I was sick and He visited me." Mrs. Frank Wolcott told of the needs of the club house—8:30. the sick in China and Mrs. Haynie of the needs in Africa.

The hostesses, Mesdames Frank Wolcott and J. M. DeArmond served a side course to members who were

Mrs. Thomas Whitehouse of Cleburne, who has been visiting her son Dr. W. G. Whitehouse, was a special guest yesterday.

# Midland Girl Wed Monday Evening

became the bride of Mr. J. H. Ham- seeing it not more than once. ilton of Ranger at the home of the bride's parents in Belvedere Court Monday evening.

intimate friends.

with her parents to Midland from child. Breckenridge, Texas, her father bean oil man working in this ter

### Circle 3 Holds **Business Meeting** At Kuykendall Home

Monday afternoon was spent by members of Circle 3 of the First Christian church in a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Kuykendall on Belvedere Court.

Ten members were present at the meeting which was under the direction of Mrs. Dona Reiger, chairman of the circle.

### Baptist Women Meet In Circles Monday

Twenty five members of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church met in their respective circle meetings yesterday afternoon for study courses and the transaction of business matters.

Reagan Circle

Mrs. H. B. Dunagan was hostess to members of the Reagan circle at her home on South Pecos Street.

the Bible study.

the home of Mrs. T. S. Patterson boy's mother was upstairs when she on North Big Spring Monday. Walker Circle

Walker circle members at her home on North Main. Mrs. W. W. Wimberly led the His story is probably true. But

study course on the mission book a mother would never have been "Lottie Moon." She was assisted in held on the same evidence. Even the discussion by Mesdames Jno. L. police would just have assumed that Hill and Walker.

day's meeting to be held at the ers could and have been known to. home of Mrs. W. H. Spaulding on North Main Street.

Lockett Circle Final examinations on the book "Royal Service" were taken by school for our kids" for a long time. members of the Lockett Circle that The Chicago School Board says that met at the home of Mrs. N. W. Big- it must sell \$40,000,000 worth of tax ham on West Louisiana Avenue.

of the lesson and Mrs. M. R. Hill tax payments if the schools open in directed the business and other the fall.

Gifts - Hats - Greetings THE COME 'N LOOK SHOP Phone 334 117 E. Wall Mrs. A. B. Cooksey whose name on our register will please call this week for her free gift.

### Gay Colors in Men's Dress Compliment Suntan Mode

BY CURTIS WOOD **NEA Service Writer** 



Howard Maxwell

Regular semi-monthly party for members of the Country Club at

Rainbow Bridge club at the home

The marriage of Mrs. Ida Nor-

Geo, F. Brown reading the vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayles are making

their home in Midland as he is in

Announcements

Wednesday

Women's Christian Temperance

Union will hold monthly meeting at

Kongenial Kard Klub will be en-

tertained by Mrs. H. H. Meeks at

Thursday

her home on North Main-3:00.

the Christian church-4:00.



The city of Toledo, O., is caring tor cars.

The city of Toledo, O., is caring tor cars.

"If the millions of cars on the "If through one of its child welfare To Ranger Man Here agencies for a small baby whose roads today were operating with the Miss Golden Roach of Midland in the hospital where it was born, would have a real traffic menace,

Her explanation was that, nearthe marriage vows in the presence she and her husband had planned, of only members of the family and a peaceful old age, and that she refused once more to dedicate a Mrs. Hamilton recently moved score of years to the care of a

There is a doughnut for thought The groom is a business man of of various kinds in the incident. and performance, so the 1914 Dodge Ranger where the couple will make Our first reaction is surprise at was a leader in its day. Each was mother, especially, who could thus automotive transportation. abandon her own child.

Perhaps, however, the little tale is really a tribute to the "normalcy" of life. Nature designed men and women for parenthood in their early controls that are to a great degree years. A child born in the 40's is automatic, have made present day more unnatural than natural. Per- driving the easiest and safest poshaps the reaction of the Toledo sible." mother is equally natural.

or unnatural, this reaction does work. Now 300 to 400 miles and more

### Easy!

Another little angle of the story is a wonder that parents, for a mere whim of like or dislike, can be relieved of the responsibilities of parenthood. If other cities and state are as willing to relieve all unwilling parents of their job, we will probably find plenty who deviate from the so-called "normal" to put quite a burden upon the taxpayers.

### Papa Did It?

Speaking of parenthood, here's a A business hour was held and father, James Morgan Holt, 32, of Mrs. Dunagan followed this with Dayton, O., held for investigation by police for the shooting of his eight-The next meeting will be held at year-old son, Leroy Robert. The heard the shot and went down to find her son dead and her husband Mrs. R. O. Walker entertained the standing by with a gun in his hand. He said he was showing his pistol to the boy when it went off.

a mother couldn't have really killed Plans were made for next Mon- her son, and let it go at that. Fath-So have mothers, for that matter.

### No School!

Chicago has been threatening "no anticipation warrants, money which Mrs. Geo. F. Brown was in charge it says it must have before the next

The City Council refuses to per-

While it seems preposterous that any huge American city should close its schools, it is no more surprising than other things which seem to occur in this same city.

You couldn't make even a Hottentot believe in the open machine gun States have facilities for about 80,gang warfare, either. But it's there. 000 persons.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 13.-Men have learned the great art of dressing up to their suntan complexions, too, If you don't believe it, come up here and see the gaycolored shirts and ties and handkerchiefs protruding from pockets,

all carefully chosen. Certain colors do emphasize a look of health and others actually make a fellow look unwell. For the man with brown eyes and dark hair, tan-brown-red-orange tones give him all the range he asks this year. For the blue-eyed nordic, greys and blues are superb.

Dotted ties are by all means the favorites here. Some are tiny flowers instead of dots, such as a gay yellow one Henry C. Phipps wore with a tannish striped suit and a white shirt. His turned down fancy straw hat was yellow in tone, banded in a crushed brown.

Suits in plain colors have fancy fabrics, such as wide-welt unfinished serge and ribbed worsteds, but the most popular ones are those in shadow plaids and quiet stripes. Philip Cammann wears grey almost all the time but when you get near you notice fine visible blue and black plaids giving the material individuality. He rather leans to double breasted coats with nipped in waistlines and something fancy in lapels.

With silvery grey tropical worsted, Eddie Cantor tried out blue shirt and grey and blue flowered tie most successfully Howard Maxwell wore a brown

suit with red tones in it and a red

and yellow figured four-in-hand. His

white panama hat was banded in

Soon Be Wearing

Whiteker Prepares

For Dairy Motorcade

STAMFORD, Tex., Aug.-(A)-B

M. Whiteker, agricultural manager

of the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce, is completing plans for

the second West Texas poultry dairy

educational motorcade to California.

Under these plans the party will

about August 20 for a fourteen day

trip that will carry them over 5,000

miles into the developed regions of

Already twelve West Texas far-

mers have signed for the trip which

will cost each man about \$100. The

Personals

extended tour in Colorado and Wy-

Albert Oreck, jeweler, known as the

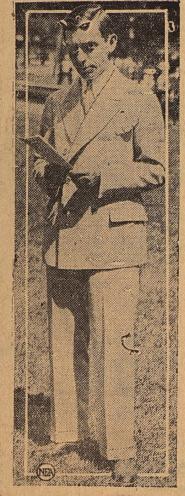
New Mexico today.

Pratt Jewelry Company.

trip will be made in a motor bus.

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Eddie Canton

### **Engineering Helps** In Traffic Problems

The motorists' comfort and safey on streets and highways would be impossible today without the engineering genius built into the modern automobile," according to C. B. Goodman, of Hendrix-Woldert Co., local dealers for Dodge Brothers mo-

parents refuse to care for it. The mechanical equipment offered on the mother insisted on leaving the child cars of 15 years ago, the public said Mr. Goodman, "But automotive manufacturers are building cars ing middle age, she was entitled to with more flexibility and greater respite from child caring; that she braking facilities that in reality en-The Reverend Geo. F. Brown read had raised several children; that able more cars to be on the street than was ever dreamed a few years

"The New Dodge Brothers Six compared to the first Dodge car of 1914 presents a fair comparison to prove the point. Just as the latest Dodge creations offer startling developments in motor car appearance "the abnormality" of parents, a built to fill the current demands of

"Four wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes, powerful six cylinder engines with maximum flexibility. finger tip steering, and simplified

"Riding qualities have also come On the other hand, since nature's in for their part in the evolution main job is to get the child cared of the motor car. Fifteen years ago, for in their individual case, natural a drive of 100 miles was a day's is an accepted day's journey, and the driver arrives at his destination with little fatigue. Form fitting cushions, flexible springs, hydraulic shock absorbers, balloon tires and improved roads have brought about this transformation.

"In dependability and economy of operation, such striking advancements have been made that the owner of a modern car can plan a trip with the certainty of train schedules, with the cost far below any other period in the history of the motor car "travel."

### DEFENDS VALENTINO'S VOICE IN 'TALKIE' JIBE

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(UP)—Valentino had an excellent talkie voice, according to Miss M. C. Elliott, secretary of the London Valentino As sociation, who has written a sharp protest to a London paper agains the suggestion voiced by the American critic George J. Nathan to the effect that "Valentino died in time. The remark, says Miss Elliott, is

a "gratuitious insult to the dead. "If necessary," writes Miss Elliott 'I could give actual proof of the excellence of his voice, as I am the actual possessor of one of the only two existing records of his voice. He had a low vibrant cultured voice that would have reproduced splendidly

MADRID GOES AMERICAN MADRID, Aug. 13.—(UP)—Hatless and coatiess men may be seen on all sides in Madrid this summerespecially hatless men. The prejudice gainst the American custom of doing away with the use of a coat during hot weather still preas in years gone by.

Homes for the aged maintained by fraternal, religious, trade-union and other groups in the United oming. He is still associated with

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I've come to believe that a good memory comes about the nearest to being the magic ladder to success that a man or woman may possess. What are education, opportunity, or lucky breaks compared to it? Noth-

and cause more discomfort than al- be followed, and so forth. No one most any other mental lack that I will be overworked. Each will be can think of. We're told that the average mem- to his special task.

ory is only about ten per cent of One dime of memory.

Modern Girl Will Soon Be Wearing A Pair of Trousers later through illness, carelessness, or misuse? Or, it is one of the brain's attributes that must be produced, and retained by constant

> children at the expense of memory? Or do they conflict at all?

not appear spontaneously. It must of the airplane. be trained carefully, persistently, and constantly from one year of age by placing the fuel tanks as far as is reported good in most sections. on. It might be compared to learn- posssible from the motors. ing to play the piano. The ability to remember, just as the ability to play, is there, but a child must be trained to it. Now we've always been led to be-

lieve that reasoning was an entirely different process from memorizing. In a way it is, but it is through reason and association of ideas that we can train children to have excellent memories. We cannot really segregate any brain function and ve cannot separate from reason. Some people are inclined to think

that by stuffing a child full of facts we're training his memory, but we're break in. not at all. Memory is really a process, not a warehouse.

He won't forget the house-ever! Our schools all fail in teaching memory gymnastics. So do we parents. But it can and should be done Antonio are in Midland for today. now. Our children will thank us some day. Continued illness, worry,

L. D. White has returned from an lose a little when trouble comes.

by Olive Roberts Barton

what it ought to be. That's not Where does the trouble lie? And when does it start? Does memory appear as a developed sense such

Reasoning vs. Memory? Do we develop reasoning in school

All these questions must be answered before we can start in to planes have been almost inaccessible. practice on the children, for it starts As for the 'Do X', provisions have with the children, as most things been made to develop to the utmost do. If we want to improve the memory efficiency of the next adult and equipment. The possibility of generation we must begin with the making repairs does not alone de-

Teaching Observation

a child sees a certain house, teach him not only to observe the house, bail and was released. but the broken gate in front of that

Carthage and the number of the

state highway on the post is 22.

Midland yesterday shopping.

### **GOAL OF GIANT GERMAN PLANE** BERLIN, Aug. 13.—(UP)—'Safety First"—this typically American slogan prompted the Dornier company to build the gigantic, 12-motored

"SAFETY FIRST"

"Do X", the world's largest airplane, officials of the company told the United Press. "Do X" was designed and constructed by Dr. Claudius Dornier, it was declared, principally to demonstrate that safety in the air can be substantially increased, and secondarily to prove that airplanes can be made to pay for themselves. Asking what is today the cause of most

listed them as follows: "The pilots have too much to do. They are largely always overworked. They must steer the aircraft, keep an eye on a multitude of instruments and at the same time navigate the ship. Moreover, they are rarely protected against weather changes

aviation accidents," Dornier officials

Motors Overstrained

The motors are almost always over strained. They must run constantly under full power. Stopping them or repairing them in midair is hardly to be thought of.

"Gasoline and oil feedpipes and parts of the steering apparatus are often inaccessible. Hundreds of emergency landings today can be traced to difficulties arising in this connection. Such landings often result in serious accidents. Had all pipes been fully accessible, emergency landings would have been avoided in most of these cases.

history of aviation. The majority of these fires have been due to gasoline leaking from tanks standing too close to overheated motors." Explaining how some, if not all, of these drawbacks to safe flying have

been overcome, the Dornier officials "Aboard the airplane "Do X" the pilot can devote all his attention to grees, according to reports. Experts ed unless the criticism is made of the task of piloting the craft. He say this condition is rapidly becom- the court while a certain case is need not be omnipotent or be a pilot ing critical and if the heat condiengineer, navigator and commander tion is not relieved within the next all in one. The technical work will week or two the growers in this area be handled by an engineer, who will will suffer severe losses. be assisted by a number of special-A sloppy, foggy memory that ists. The commander will be just closes behind us and instantly shuts that; he will command the ship and

Parts Accessible

"Nor will the motors be overtaxed. very much, is it? Ten per cent! They have sufficient surplus power Valley section. Reports from San said: "Judge Walther's decision" to make it possible to reduce their Benito show nearly 10,000 bales of stands out because it's not only conpower by 40 per cent immediately retofore airplanes have at most only three or four as sight or hearing only to be lost motors; the 'Do X' has twelve, all independent of one another. Many times when one motor fails the airplane must make a forced landing or at least continue flying under greatly reduced power. Should one engine aboard the 'Do X' fail it would lose only one-twelfth of its motive power. The craft can continue flying with three or four mo-

tors out of commission. "Up until now hidden parts on airfacilities for repairing the motors children now. That answers the pend on accessibility but also on fighting the pests, since it is reportthe ability to disconnect damaged ed there is a general shortage of As for the second, memory does parts without interrupting the flight calcium arsenate, a poison used in

"The danger of fire has been met

### SUITOR BELIEVES IN PERSEVERANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 13. -(UP)—Sam Rocco is a hard man to discourage, but after three trips to jail here he decided that possibly Miss Betty Herman's "no" meant just exactly that. Rocco, according to police reports,

went to an apartment house to visit Miss Herman. He rang her doorbell. Miss Herman apparently didn't want to see him. Sam tried to

Glenn Daft, manager of the house. the city prison he furnished \$500 several social affairs.

Undismayed, he returned to see house, the maple tree at the left and Miss Herman. She called police. Sam the Higginbotham Pearstone Comleave some central West Texas point the dead oak at the right, the turn was arrested again and once more pany of Dallas, is a business visitor of the road just beyond, and the furnished bail. Police, however, suc- in Midland today. barn with the brick silo across the ceeded in persuading him that Miss creek; that the sign says 4 miles to Herman meant "no".

### Personals

F. G. Rodgers and wife of San

unhappiness, all dull memory as Lois Brunson, who is on an extend- for a visit. R. H. Woods and Geo. Coates they do every mental process. But ed tour of the Western states, that vails, but it is not 100 per cent strong made a business trip to Lovington, what I am trying to urge is, if we she was in Salt Lake City on her concentrate on memory training to way to California. Miss Brunson kin were in Midland this morning start with, we can better afford to will be gone until the first of September.

# Why, Girls!

And here's another step in this pajama-wearing fad. When the thermometer hit 100 degrees at Little Rock, Ark., Miss Lucille Bond, left, and Pauline Jones shed all clothes except "shorties" and then draped a negligee about their shoulders for an afternoon stroll. Not even the police disapproved.

# **Crop Conditions**

Crop donditions over the state are declared by Leroy Plumley, parts of the apparatus and the feed United Press Staff correspondent, to be unusually varied.

In southern, southwestern, south-"Fire forms a tragic chapter in the state the crop is damaged some because of too much moisture, while cism does not stand in the way of in the north, north central, northwestern and west central parts, the lack of moisture has made the growers uneasy.

northern sections since early June Baker argued that this phrase made with temperature in the last three at no injunction at all and that furweeks ranging from 100 to 108 d- thermore contempt cannot be charg-

worm and weevil. able to give his undivided attention the most trouble in the Rio Grande a "weazel-worded writ." cotton ginned, with a little more trary to law but like the order that

A rather peculiar situation exists in the central area, in the fact that passed judgment in the case of the first cotton has already been baled editors after citing them for conin some places, even though cotton tempt of his own court. This also this year was planted late. This is was criticised freely. of course due to the extraordinary long heat period. First cotton has been baled between July 26 and 30 in Waxahachie, Fort Worth, Hearne and Taylor.

Harvesting will be underway in general in the north central and western sections between Aug. 20

and Sept. 1. If attacks from boll weevil and leafworm becomes much more serious, Texans will be at a loss in

fighting the insects. Condition of cotton in Oklahoma half growers but the condition there is not serious.

Even though a rather disheartening situation exists in some sections, mercee. many cotton men are of the belief that the general condition will turn out to be average and perhaps a bit above the average.

Meanwhile, they are either praying may demand, as they await the report of the government.

### Personals

protested. Sam pulled a gun, accord- from a weeks visit with her daugh- prefer. ing to witnesses, and fired at Daft. ter, Mrs. K. E. Nutt, Jr., in Loving-Observation is the first requisite. He missed. He was still trying to ton, New Mexico. While in Lov- West Texas Press Association in Teach him to use his eyes. When gain entry when police arrived. At ington, Mrs. Collins was a guest at

Mary Belle, Ruth and Billie and the local representatives give the Miss Jean Patterson have returned invitation to the members of that from a few days visit in El Paso. body to come to Press Day. Mrs. F. R. Pratt, Sr., who accom-Word has been received from Miss panied them to El Paso, remained

> J. N. Willingham and son of Ranon business.

> in Midland Sunday.

## PRESS APPEAL **ON CONTEMPT SOON IN COURT**

By HAROLD E. RIGHTER United Press Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13.—(UP)— Another question in the very old puzzle of just how much of the constitutional freedom is enjoyed by the American press, will be answered in the Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals here next month.

At that time the appeal of two executives of the Cleveland Press, is scheduled to be heard. Louis B. Selter, editor, and Carlton K. Matson chief editorial writer, were judged guilty recently of contempt of court by Common Pleas Judge Frederick P. Walther. They were fined \$500 each and sentenced each to thirty days in jail. They were then released under bond of \$1,000 each pending their appeal.

Judge Walther said from the bench that the newspaper men were guilty of contempt of his court because they printed an editorial criticising him for issuing an injunction against the sheriff of Cuyahoga County enjoining him from interfering with the contribution system of betting on race horses at the Thistledown track.

Baker Heads Defense

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of the Navy, is chief counsel for the newspaper men. He told Judge Vary Over State Walther he had never heard of such an injunction as the one issued against the sheriff to "enjoin him from carrying out his sworn duty.' Baker pleaded, and will continue

eastern and eastern parts of the papers to criticize any and all public press, and the right of the newsofficials just as long as such critijustice itself. The injunction used the phrase "it it be not in violation of the laws of Ohio," in licensing the contribution

Excessive heat has ruled in the system to carry on at the track.

Editorial Criticism Vigorous editorial criticism which in many cases amounted to severe A good general rain, which would condemnation of the jucze's action stop soon enough would relieve the in sentencing the men, cropped out situation. Showers will help some all over the country. The American out experience can do more harm the crew, determine the course to but will invite trouble from leaf- Civil Liberties Union wired an offer to help defend the editors. Metropol-Leafworm is proving a rather ser- itan newspapers were almost unaniious menace in the southern section mous in their criticism of the judge. at present, where ginning is at its One newspaper close to the scene, peak while the boll weevil is giving called the judge's injunction order

> gave rise to it, is a judicial abusrdi-Walther sat on the bench and

"If a judge can jail an editor who dares point the finger of criticism in his direction, the whole institution of a free press falls in ruins." said one of the editorials commenting on the case.

# PRESS DAY AT **WEST TEXAS FAIR** TO BE BIG EVENT

ABILENE, August 13.-Every newspaper man and woman in West and Central West Texas is invited Weevils are worrying the eastern to attend the West Texas Fair in this city on Press Day, September 27, as guests of the fair association and the Abilene Chamber of Com-

> Executives of the exposition are preparing to entertain at least 500 newspaper people on that day.

Full details of the arrangements will be announced shortly after the for rain or sunshine, as their crop fall meeting of the "Heart of Texas" Press Association in Ballinger on September 9. At that time representatives of the fair and of the local chamber will meet with the members of that body and ask them for their suggestions as to the kind of entertainment they would

At the annual meeting of the Sweetwater on July 12-13, that organization endorsed the plan for a Press Day and a large part of the Harvy Flynn, representative of members pledged themselves to attend. Eddie Warren, Post, and Jimmy Smith of Snyder, president and secretary respectively of that group, will confer with officials of the fair A. A. Clark of Sweetwater is in within the next fortnight, regarding Midland today transacting business. the program; and both of them will go to the Ballinger meeting of the Mrs. W. I. Pratt and children "Heart of Texas" association to help

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Driver and son B. C. left this morning for Ft. Davis and the Davis Mountains camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson and daughters Adella and Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sims and Graham are guests today of Rev Mrs. Frank Fernandez and Thos. DeCrow has returned from daughter Mary Caroline and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans. They have daughter Frankie of Odessa were in a several weeks trip to San Marcos, A. Z. Baxter of Pecos were visitors been touring in Colorado and are on their return to Graham.

# to plead, he says, for freedom of the

# MIDLAND GAME AND HALF AHEAD; BALLINGER OPENS HERE TODAY

# PONIES FALL ON HERDERS FOR 13TH WIN AS ACES MOW DOWN BALLINGER IN HECTIC TENTH INNING

Midland, fighting with the old pepper that makes for championship spirit, won from San Angelo, 9-8, but Bal-linger could not stand the tenth inning rally of the Abilene Aces, and the Bearcats dropped off another full game in the race for the flag. Midland opens against the big guns of Ballinger this afternoon at Cowden Park, with a game and a half tucked under the old belt as extra rations. If the team can take two of the three games here, a win of

the last half of the season will be a formality, it is believed by those who have watched the spirited Equines Nothing Certain,

However, there is no such thing as presupposing anything with Ballinger, Midland has realized this to her sad surprise more than once this season. For Ballinger, not only making her ball club pay in box office returns, knows how to play ball

and does. There will be three afternoons here, today, Wednesday and Thursday, Baseball percentages may be changed in this series. Far from nestling contentedly at the top of the pack when it is over, Midland may be looking upward at a flying team from Ballinger.

Crowds Are Wanted Midland baseball officials say there is one thing which can be done to offset the Ballinger contingency. If fans will turn out and cheer the Colts, Midland will be heavy favorites to win. The crucial series! is here; if Midland is to win, it is now; if Midland is to win, fans must help win-it is never good sportsmanship to ask the team to do all, say the officials.

The box score: MIDLAND-ABRHPO AE 4 0 1 1 0 Lewis, 3b Flowers, cf King, rf Kallina, 1b, p 0 2 0 Cheeves, lf ... Boken, ss, 2b Stagner, c Milton, p 0 1 0 0

SAN ANGELO- ABRHPOAE 1 15 0 Alexander, 1b McMillan, rf Coleman, 3b Andrews, 3b Williamson, ss Eubanks, p

35 8 8 27 16 1 x-Batted for McMillan in 9th. .021 200 310-9 Midland San Angelo Summary Two-base hit: Labauve. Home runs: Boyd, King, Coleman, Alexander, Flowers, Kallina. Sacrifice hits: Milton, Lewis

Double plays: Coleman to Rawlins Dallas o Alexander, Boken to Boyd to Houston Hits and runs: Off Milton 4 and 3 n 5 1-3 innings, Sikes 10 and 8 in innings Kalling 4 and 3 in 2 1-3 Struck out: By Milton 4, Kallina 3, Philadelphia

Bases on balls: Off Sikes 3, Milton Kallina 1, Blake 1. Hit by pitcher: Kallina by Sikes. Winning pitcher: Kallina, Losing pitcher: Sikes. Stolen bases: King, Lewis. Time 2:15. Umpires, Carson and White.

VIEE TO RECEIVE ALIMONY AFTER WAIT OF 21 YEARS!

SPRINGFIELD, III., August 13,-JP) - After waiting 21 years Mrs. lizabeth Fagan of this city, will Boston nortly receive her first payment of Philadelphia imony from her divorced husband imes A. Fagan. In 1908 Mrs. Fagan divorced her

usband, and was granted \$15 a onth alimony for the support of erself and her children. Her husand was ill and could not meet ne payments, however: In 1920, an aunt bequeathed him

,000 but the will stipulated he as not to receive the money until ne death of his father, James K gan. The elder Fagan succumbed veral years ago. Attorneys for rs. Elizabeth Fagan obtained a ourt order restraining her husbane om receiving the legacy. Th ourt ruled that the legacy should paid to Mrs. Fagan

The alimony due her totals \$3,675

GOLF ADDICTS SHENANDOAH, Ia., Aug. 13.-

P) Golf experts, attention,

pocket of another player. Should a penalty be inn in the books?

deplies may be addressed to is not clear. ight. Nichols, Shenandoah, the I's owner, or H. E. Ralston, Denn, in whose pocket it stopped.

### Baseball

RESULTS - STANDINGS SCHEDULES

RESULTS YESTERDAY West Texas League. Abilene 8, Ballinger 6, Big Spring 3, Coleman 0. Midland 9, San Angelo 8.

Texas League Shreveport 8-3, Wichita Falls 5-0. Dallas 7-1. Fort Worth 6-8: Houston 4. Waco 8. Beaumont 6, San Antonio 3

American League New York 7, Cleveland 11. Boston 3. Chicago 0. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 0. Washington 3, St. Louis 2.

National League Cincinnati 5, New York 2, Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 3, Boston 4. St. Touis 7, Philadelphia 5,

GAMES TODAY West Texas League. Ballinger at MIDLAND. Big Spring at Abilene. Coleman at San Angelo

Texas League Houston at San Antonio. Waco at Beaumont. Shreveport at Wichita Falls. Dallas at Fort Worth.

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

National League Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

	W.	L.	Pct
MIDLAND	28	16	.630
Ballinger	27	18	.60
Coleman	23	22	.51
Abilene	19	25	.43
San Angelo	19	25	.43
Big Spring	17	27.	.386

Texas League .000 024 011-8 Wichita Falls Fort Worth

American League. Washington 43 66 .394 the plate. 33. 73

National League. Pittsburgh New York St. Louis Brooklyn Cincinnati

# Personals:

morning.

Mrs. A. C. Francis and daughter 1903, Herman was reared in Calif-Margret and Miss Emily Flanigan ornia and now lives at Glendale, Cal. motored to Abilene today.

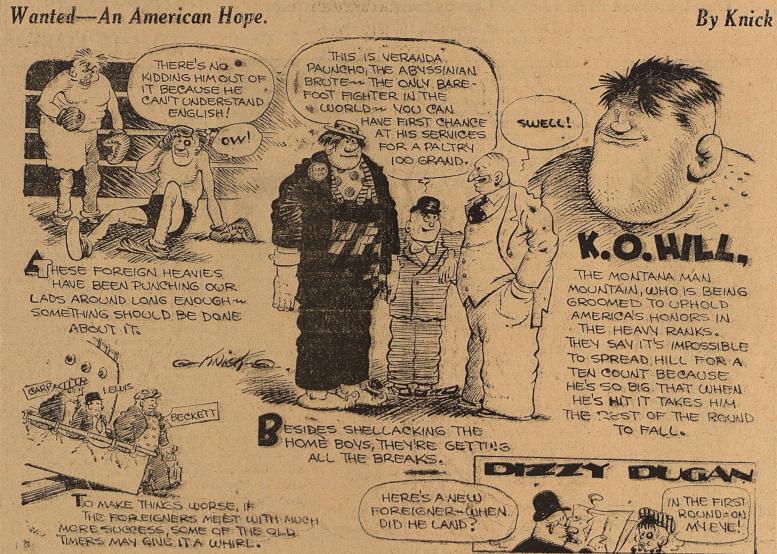
Mrs. J. E. Foster and son Jimmie left this morning for a trip to Cal-, ifornia. While there they will visit, pitcher is paying the price for pitchrelatives

CALENDAR USED IN GIVING NAMES TO NEGRO CHILDREN game, 6 to 5

KINSTON, N. C., Aug. 13 .- (UP) The Joneses will have no trouble forgetting their ages. The first grandchild of William Jones and his wife, negroes, has appeared at the residence of 1907, July Jones near here. Children in the family have golf ball, driven from a tee, been named for the year of their ick a tree and alighted in the birth. The new addition will be

christened either 1929 July Jones hould the ball be played from or July 1929 Jones, the parents said. Nineteen Hundred Jones is now a ted? Or should it just be put resident of Baltimore, while the whereabout of 1908 November Jones

Antelopes are not classed as mem-



# Up In the Air In Texas of the endurance flights or hop off SPEAKING OF

BY FRANK GETTY

teen games, pitching two games

It will be recalled that Joe Oesch-

much good after their 26 inning

and put in charge of all flying ac-

tivities of the various divisions of

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thing your doctor looks at. It tells

at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90% of all siekness starts

A coated tongue is a danger sig-

A New Kind of Babe A lanky outfielder on a second di- against the Yankees. vision club threatens to win the National League batting championship ger and Leon Cadore were never

Never below 350 and several times game in May, 1920. The game was above .400, Floyd (Babe) Herman, played between Brooklyn Robins and has set the pace for National League hitters a great majority of the sea-

Herman has nad a varied baseball out of the major leagues. Oeschger career since he broke in with the won 20 games for the Braves in 1921 Edmonton club of the Western but was almost useless during the Canada League in 1921 and has next two seasons and he was traded In his first year with Edmonton, and lost 15 the next season. In 1923

he hit .330 and was sold, along with he won only one game. Heinie Manush, to Detroit. While with the Tigers in 1922 Herman had E. G. "Swede" Rhenstrom, operathe distinction of pinch-hitting for tions manager, has recently been

The Tigers shipped him to Reading next season and he changed W. L. Pct. clubs regularly every years, some- the Southern Air Transport, Inc., at 27 16 .628 times more often, until he came to Brooklyn in 1926. This is his fourth season with Brooklyn and the first 24 19 .558 time he has ever played with one 24, 21: .533 club more than one year. 21 20 .512 In 1922, after Reading had shipped

22 23 .489 Herman to the Omaha Western 21 22 .488 League club, he was hitting .416 when a fly ball hit him on the head 11 34 .244 and the club released him. Herman batted 340 in 134 games

for Brooklyn last season but in 1927 W. L. Pct. hit only .272, He attributes his im-79 31 .718 provement over last season to his 40. .619 decision to quit trying to hit a home .528 run every time he came to bat. Last .514 year he aimed for the short right .481 field wall at Ebbets field and the 45, 60 .429 result was that he pulled away from

Herman has a powerful pair of wrists and can drive a ball almost as hard and far with one hand as W, L. Pct. with two. He sometime hits with one .680 hand, using his left hand to supply .600 the power although he keeps his .550 right hand on the the bat, especially .509 when the ball is outside and he .439 wants to drive it to left field. He uses a 36 ounce but made of

.405 persimmon wood. It was given him 41 64 .390 by Dester Bell of the Boston Braves. He started the season with a stick given him by Goose Goslin, 1928 American League batting champion but broke it. He next tried a bat Mrs. B. C. Hendricks of Odessa given him by Picinich, but gave it was a shopper in Midland this to Bell when the latter made him First Revealed by a present of the bat he liked. Although born in Buffalo, June 26,

He is 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs, than the upper end of your stom-ach and intestines. It is the first Paying the Price

George Uhle, veteran Detroit ing twenty innings in the 21-inning with stomach and bowel trouble. game against the Chicago White

sox on May 24. Detroit won the game, 6 to 5.

It was Uhle's eighth straight victory of the season. After that game Uhle lost eight out of his next eleven cames.

A coated tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

Ted Lyons, who pitched the entire that you need Tanlac—the medicine which has helped thousands not been hampered by a sore arm who were physical wrecks from since the game, but Lyons did not stomach and bowel troubles—who labor under the strain Uhle did in had "tried everything" in vain and the long game. about given up hope. Uhle told Lyons after the game Tanlac contains no

that he could hardly get the ball drugs; it is made of barks, herbs up to the plate during the last few and roots. Get a bottle from your imaings he pitched. Lyons told this druggist today. Your money back writer that his arm felt good until the very end and that if he hadn't felt strong enough to go the route, he would have asked for relief. After losing the 21-inning game,

Lyons won six out of his next fif- 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

By United Press

Aviation is booming in the town of Snyder, Texas, a town of 5,000 people which has an airport with a landing area of 3,000 acres, a hangar that will house six planes, an stration office, plane supply room and a machine shop. A government license pilot is in charge of the field. A monoplane is used for commercial work, flying school and cross coun-

and lost 14 in 1921 but won only 8 known and a favorite among the aviation training school

on a voyage across the Atlantic.

The City commission of San Benito has closed an agreement with L. C. Elliott, airways extension superintendent for the U.S. Department of Commerce whereby land electric refueling pump, an admin- will be furnished near that city for an emergency landing field to be developed, equipped and maintained by the government.

thoughts of Ranger citizens for the the red. And now that Vaughn has gaining at the present time may be T. E. (Uncle Tom) Blair, a resi- present and the future. It is the been sold, that \$5 is the only thing seen in the fact that in one day dent of Alvarado and pioneer resi- intention of the Chamber of Com- which separates the Ballinger twenty-six planes, with crews of 28 dent of Johnson county is claiming merce there to continue to improve bunch from being one and a half and carrying 39 passenger arrived the world's record for airplane the airport from time to time to thousand dollars in the clear. Bal- and departed at Meacham Field, flights for a man the age of 82 keep pace with aviation; to work linger has showed up the league in Fort Worth. years. He has been aloft 63 times in behalf of the designation of this regard. and delights in doing all the stunts Ranger as an air mail stop and to played with twelve clubs in nine to the Giants. Cadore won 13 games known to the aviators. He is well establish here in the near future an

eries with Ballinger. One of the teams, Horses or Felines, will probbly win the second half of the eague competation. On what will each club base its strength. It yould seem that Midland would cck to its heavy artillery, Ballinger to its pitching staff and fielding ex-



Ballinger has a fast crew, and you can lay to that. But, it is doubtful if they have better pitching reserve than Midland. Blake is leading the league from his Midland headquarters. Ballinger's Parker, Harvey and Lybrand have had too much work in keeping their club at the top. It is doubtful if they will stack up against Blake, Lefty Moore, Kallina or other Midland pitch-

Of course, there was the inimitable Long Tom Vaughn. He was in a class to himself, and the heart of the stoutest batter fluctuated when meeting his slants. But Vaughn's sale for \$1,500 is history

Has Ballinger's fling at the dizzy heights been nipped in the cool reception of Midland's 13 wins-ina-row? Have the Colts plugged ahead saying nothing, consistently winning without much press. agency, until Ballinger has lost her nerve? Will Ballinger fail to come out with her name at the top of the column?

baseball, however. made baseball pay. Only a short Aviation has a large part in the time ago, the team was only \$5 in

during the Midland-Ballinger ser- seen through powerful telescopes.

has been announced by the baseball officials of the city as a result of popular request, many husiness men not being able to attend earlier, games. If this proves advantageous the hour will be adopted, otherwise the same 4 o'clock opening will be reverted

Coleman, winner of the first half, wants to sign Haynes, one of the best pitchers in the Texas League. That doesn't go with Midland. Midland officials cite Coleman that the limit for signing fresh recruits was Aug. 7, that every club in the league was expected at that time to have its contracts ready for forwarding to the national secretary. Assuredly Midland does not want to let Coleman sign Haynes, probably the best pitcher Fort Worth has.



Anyway, the race is one-but won't be long now. Midland has no illusions. Midland, expects to have to fight Ballinger for all there is in the strategy of baseball. The way the clean huskies of Ballinger have fought for what they have finds respect here. But Midland, for all that respect, will try to slaughter the Bearcats here.

The race has resolved itself into a steeplechase, and there are some real obstacles to clear. Will Midland get caught sliding into home plate-or Ballinger?

And, if you don't think everybody, n town is talking the baseball possibilities over, consider this one: a head was thrown on the sports desk this morning which read: "Dear \_\_\_\_, Just to inform you that we are once more equipped to set those. beautiful 18-point heads for the baseball page. Respectfully, R. There's one thing that Ballinger Trafton, Skipper of the Composing has done—besides playing good Room." Just one of the numerous baseball, however. The club has expressions going up.

The popularity that aviation is

As an experiment, games here 1,000,000,000 stars have already been



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DO YOU SEE THAT TREE

ONE DAY I STOOD JUST

NOW AND SHOT AT IT ...

JUST WALK OVER TO IT

WAY OVER THERE? WELL

ABOUT WHERE I'M STANDING



By Martin CLASSIFIED WELL , I LIKE THAT! I FIVE THOUSAND BUCKS!! BILL TRY TO WIN \$5000.00
BY BREAKIN' TH' ENDUR ANCE RECORD-AN' GAUE IT TO ME YOU'RE TH AS A REWARD, ONE WHO FOR FIND-GETS IT ING YOU

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH- SEVERAL

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I USED TO SHOOT

A Bit Unsteady

DID YOU DO THAT BUT DADDY WON'T LET WITH A REVOLVER ME HAVE HIS REVOLVER ANY MORE - HE SAYS MY AIM IS TOO UNSTEADY AND THAT I MIGHT HURT SOMEBODY!

MOM'N POP

Mugsy Swings Into Action

By Cowan

By Crane

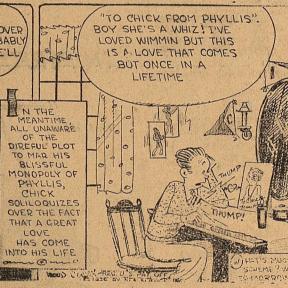
By Small

VER SINCE THE SNAPPY-LOOKING PHYLLIS CAME TO THAT'S WHAT I SAID. START PLAYING WITH YEAH BUT IND OUT SOON ENOUGH WHAT D'I AND IF YOU DON'T WANT THE JOB I CAN GET A YAWA NUS DINA HER AND WHEN YOU HAVE T'DO VISIT THE GUNNS, DOZEN OTHER KIDS TO DO THE OTHER DRUG-STORE QUARTER. LEAVE THE REST TO COWBOYS A CHANCE BUTCH, DON'T OPEN YOUR TRAP MUGSY BORING, ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE AND RACKETEERING STEPS ON THE STARTER AND SETS OUT TO LITTLE GUNN QUEST CHICK MILL BE

HEARD



MOM! BUTCH A BIG GIRL LIKE BORING TOOK MY YOU SHOULDN'T CRY OVER JUMPING-ROPE THAT BUTCH WAS PROBABLY AND RAN OFF JUST TEASING YOU. HE'LL BRING IT BACK



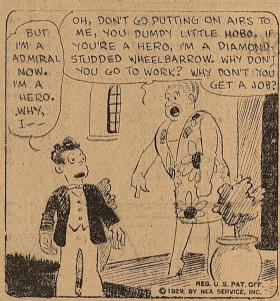
WASH TUBBS

ROX. IS

ROXIE IN?

His Severest Critic

NG, AND NOBODY ELSE HAS EITHER. OH, I'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT YOUR YOU MUST GOINGS ON, AND BEING IN JAIL. YOU AND YOUR TIN MEDALS. NOTTA BAH! LIKE AS NOT YOU FOUND THEM IN A JUNK YARD. 5 ABOUT ME BECOMIN' A BIG SUCCESS





SALESMAN SAM



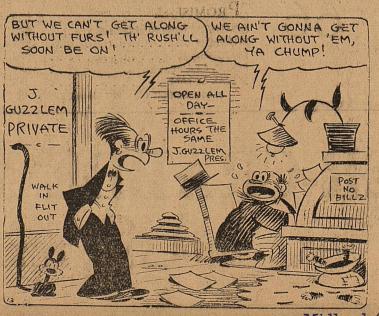
NO. SHE'S WENT AWAY. THANK

HEAVINS, I HEARD YOU WERE

COMING, IN TIME TO SEE TO

THAT

Quite So, Sam



JUST THOUGHT OF A HOT IDEA! FROM WHAT I'VE YOU CAN TAKE A TRIP UP NORTH HEARD OF THE YOURSELF AN' GET OUR FURS NORTH IT'S A DIRECT FROM THE ESKIMOS! COLD ONE! JUMPIN' JUMBOS AN' YA CALL THAT A HOT IDEA?

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## On the World's Airways .

United Press Aviation Editor

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(UP)— pending. America's law-makers, having charted out the legal course of the

of New York University Law School, lishment of airports. shows that legislatures in 41 states

"There orta be a law!" blossoming was, as Professor Free- feated such a bill. man pointed out in his report, the | California included airplanes un-80,000 miles daily between August thing.

portation companies, the vast in- others. crease in the ships which now fill In addition to this fast-growing

"Viewers-with-alarm" in aviation circles are apprehensive ,however, lest the divergent and sometimes fliers authorized to cross state shall result in a hodge-podge of all aircraft, investigates accidents, laws so baffling to the inter-state inspects air schools, lights airways, flier that he shall have to carry a assigns liceenses and performs Philadelphia lawyer with him in multitude of other servicecs. the cock-pit to keep out of jail. Professor Freeman, however, expresses delighted surprise at the SEEK CAUSE OF fact that the law-makers, thus far,

sonable bounds. He says: "That the separate and individual activities of 41 jurisdictions by 41 separate legislative groups did not produce a more chaotic condition is something worthy of remark. In view of the number of jurisdictions.

airports or will regulate aircraft activity, the survey shows. Seventy- YOUNG DANCER IS one of the bills introduced in 1928-1929 were aimed to regulate or litense aircraft or pilots. Eightyfour LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—(UP)were general acts and 35 special acts | Special county officers today are authorizing establishment, mainten- guarding Lucille Pringle, 17 year old ance and regulation of airports.

in passing aviation legislation dur- owner, of attacking her in his ofing the period Professor Freeman fice.

surveyed. It considered 29 bills, enacted 11, defeated two, and left 16

Five states,-California, New Jer-303 New York, Wisconsin, and Illirailroad and the automobile, are nois—authorized temporary comturning their attention to the air- missions to study aviation. In Michigan, a bill authorizing a state A summary of state legislation af- board of aviation was enacted, and fecting aviation, just completed for in New Jersey such a bill was pendthe Aeronautical Chamber of Com- ing. Rhode Island established merce by Prof. Harry J. Freeman state board to supervise the estab-

Looking forward to the increase considered 250 aviation bills during of "air-rail" systems, Illinois and their 1928-1929 sessions. Of these, Michigan conferred authority on 106 were enacted, 65 were defeated, their railroads to transport by airand 79 either are pending or knowl- plane. A similar bill is pending in edge of their fate is now unavail- Wisconsin and a like measure was defeated in Missouri.

This training of the legislative eye | Michigan, Iowa and New Jersey toward the clouds was, of course, to passed measures relating to aviabe expected. The rise of each new tion insurance. An attempt has mode of transportation has been ac- been made to make aeronautical accompanied by conditions which tivity a subject of revenue in sevprompted certain people to exclaim: eral states. Michigan passed a bill placing a tax on gasoline consumed A direct cause of this legislative by aircraft, while California de-

sudden rise of commercial air trans- der a quarantine ban to keep out announced elsewhere in this paper. portation during the period just be- agricultural pests and made them fore and while the legislatures were subject to inspection. Michigan 66 royal sedans are shown in the in session. According to A. C. C. provided for aerial mapping of cerstatistics, air transport operations tain parts of that state and Wisincreased from 33,317 miles daily to consin is contemplating the same

1, 1928 and the same date this year. Pointing out the danger and in-Prices of the new models will range The metamorphosis of aviation's convenience to pilots of conflicting from slightly below that of the 65 dominant role from a military legislation in various states, Free- for the new 66 to a little above that science to a public utility, or com- man suggested each state appoint of the 75 for the new 77, while the mon carrier, was destined to bring a special officer or agency to ac- new 70 will stand between the 65 it into the law-maker's ken. The cumulate data for the information and 75 in selling price. The higher rise of municipal airports, the sub- of other states so all could keep priced Imperial 80 continues without England comes from Denmark, with stantial profits made by air trans- their eyes open to the acts of the change

the skies, the beginning of "air- accumulation of states laws governrail" transportation,—all these de- ing aviation, the Federal Congress velopments made some state regu- has filled many passes of law-books lation necessary in addition to the with statutes, most of which are ad-only mechanical details but the gencontrol already exercised from ministered by the Commerce De- eral size and appearance of the partment.

The Aeronautics Bureau of the Commerce Department licenses all to be seen on the 70 and 77 series, vagrant notions of state legislators boundary lines, approves or rejects

# **DEATH OF AGENT** have kept themselves within rea-

PHOENIX, Ariz., August 13.—(P) Intensive efforts to lift the veil the general effect of the statutes of mystery surrounding the death operating within the respective of Paul Reynolds, 31, special agent states has resulted in a uniformity of the depastment of justice, were that must be deemed commend- begun by federal officers today.

The body was found floating in an The greater part of the new state irrigation canal north of here yeslaw will affect the establishment of terday, a bollet wound in the heart.

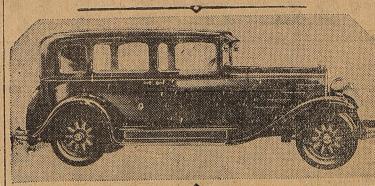
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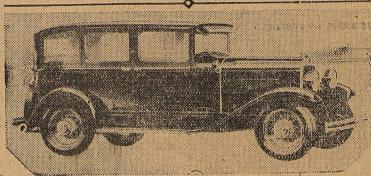
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accompanying photographs. The new line consists of three

types—the 66, 70 and 77—which re- steel welded into a unit. place the present 65 and 75 series.

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A list of the important changes for example, includes:

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# Europe Houses Four One Time

ope is sheltering another royal exile and proud of his eastern culture. from the East, ex-King Amanullah him his throne. Amanullah comates who have been forced to leave resigned themselves to life in land.

Amanullah has always liked Euope, and it is therefore expected Europe long before he lost his that his life in exile will be happier than that of the other three in exile. He chose a walled villa Souriya, is credited with having taught him to prefer the ways of taught him to prefer the ways of

and western civilizations. Amanultwo will not mix. As he enters the Toler-Crabbe Motor Company 4. Silent meshing internal gears upon his new existence it is interesting to speculate whether his life will resemble that of any of the three other potentates; the Sultan is still every inch a Turk of the old school, proud and poor in his exile; the Shah is quartered in 7. Larger wood and steel bodies, all Paris, clinging to the gaiety that 8. Newly-designed body in both ing for the sands of his native land, agricultural pursuits Most of the bacon imported into

Sultan Aged Rapidly. The Sultan has aged rapidly since his exile. He lives in a tiny To Angeles County has 50 airports Swiss villa. His youngest daugh- and landing fields.

ter, a beautiful child, is said to be his only solace. Black slaves serve coffee in cups bearing the ancient seal of the House of Osman. The Kings in Exile cups are cracked. The Sultan's royal robes have been replaced by cups are cracked. The Sultan's frock coat, shabby and frayed. LONDON, Aug. 13.—(UP)—Eur- Yet he is still every inch a Turk,

"My enemies are strong, but Alof Afghanistan. He has come to live lah is stronger." This philosophy in the western civilization that cost of King Husain kept him looking as tand hanpy as when he ruled over pletes a quartette of Eastern poten- his kingdom. He continues to be .... ... Spare of his enemies. His heir native lands and seek refuge voice is still strong, and he is still

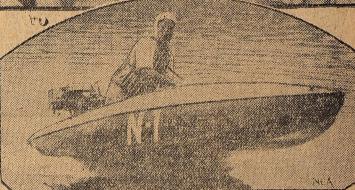
n the west; the ex-Sultan of Tur- active. Husein likes his exile, but key, the ex-Shah of Persia, and ex- his heart will never cease to yearn King Husain of Mecca already had for the burning sands of his native Ahmed Snah loved the gaiety of

ex-monarchs. His beautiful wife, near Paris as the place in which to but that Parisians must become westernized. The Shah finds it dif-As a farmer in Italy he will have ficult to heat his villa during the ample opportunity to reflect upon winter, for coal is dear in Paris. the comparative values of eastern At times there is no hot water for shaving. Ahmed Shah is contented lah has at least learned that the in his new home, where the voices of Persian and French women echo through the great hall.

Amanullah, the gentleman farmer of Sunny Italy, has these three examples of eastern royalty in exile before him. It is considered probable that his life will be as quiet and obscure as that of any of the has always been his life, although others. Throneless kings have ceased he has been reduced to poverty in comparison to his former wealth; the King of Mecca lives humbly in paper correspondent brings them Cyprus, apparently happy but long- wack into the headlines. Amanul-Tah should be happy in his peaceful

### Racing for Lipton Trophy



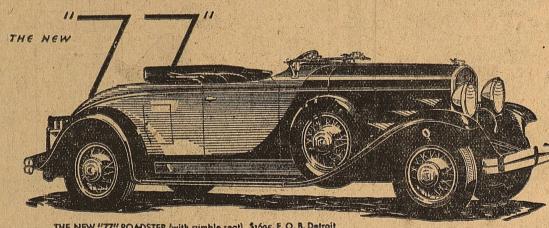


First to congratulate Earl Gresh, upper left, on shattering a world's speed record for outboard motors at the Philadelphia, Pa., races, was pretty Helen Hentschel, the only woman racer to compete for the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup. Gresh, of St. Petersburg, Fla., sped over the six-mile course at 40.28 miles per hour. Below you see Miss Hentschel, of New York, stunting in her "Golden Girl."

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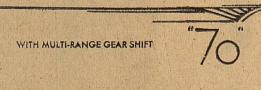
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