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MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1929

Five Burned In Train Crash **Experts Believe West Coast Flyers Will Be Forced Down**

NOISY Flyers Believe They

Can Reach 300-Hour Mark

CULVER CITY, July 11 .--(AP)-The 219-hour mark of the biplane Angeleno, endurance ship which has broken the flight record for heavier-than-air craft, has been reached.

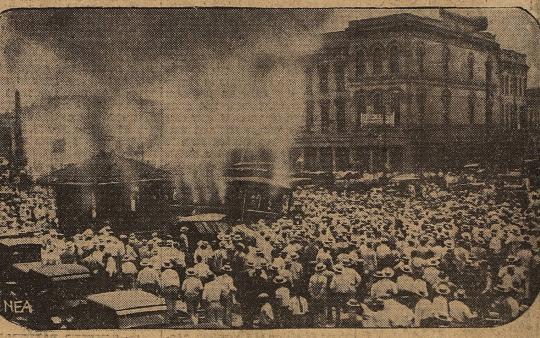
After 216 hours in the air L. W. Mendell and R. B Reinhardt dropped a note this morning indicating that the motor of their endurance the car before they set fire to it. plane might be beginning to show signs of weakness.

"We think the motor a trifle noisy There was some trouble with the oil pump last night," the note said. The plane refueled at 7 this morn

MOTOR GETS "NOISY" CULVER CITY, July 11.-(UP)-The staunch motor of the biplane Angeleno gave warning of trouble today for the first time since i started pounding out a world's endurance record July 2.

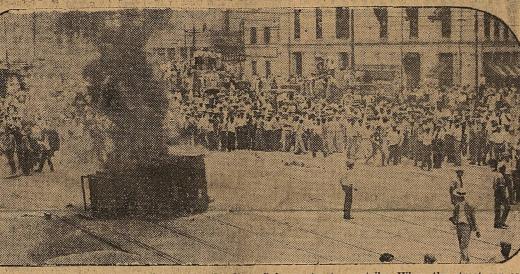
Polits Pete Reinhardt and Loren Mendell passed the 216-hour mark this morning, but dropped a note with their flashed remark that the motor was beginning to drum noisily, saying they would be able to make 300 hours, they believed.

Motor experts believe the ship had noon today



RIOTS MARK NEW ORLEANS CAR STRIKE

Riots broke out along Canal street in New Orleans when striking street car employes wrecked and burned cars operated by non-union men in the heart of the city. Pictured above are hundreds of strikers and sympathizers secretaries of Rotary. burning a car which the company had attempted to operate with imported strike-breakers. The mob stoned



And here's another scene of mob violence in the New Orleans street car strike. When the street car comabout reached the end of its sustain-ed flight. It was going strong at pany sent out a repair wagon to pull in a car wrecked by strikers on Canal street, strikers wrecked it and of the machine appeared to have burned it.

MIDLAND RANGES

VISITORS HAVE PART ON ROTARY PROGRAM TODAY

Miss Dunaway and Mr. Ned Watson entertained the Rotarians at that club's weekly linch today with a ly lunch today with a violin duct. violin duet, Miss Lydia G. Watson accompanying them at the pianc. Mervin Haag appeared ion the program, as official spokesman for the boy scouts, and thanked Rotarian's for transportation given boy scouts to the recent encampment in Pecos county

J. S. Bonner told the body that attendance is a pre-requisite to success of Rotary.

B. Frank Haag showed the tendencies to crime suggestion through 'playing up" of crime in the press. M. M. Meek reported on his trip to Sweetwater this week to attend the convention of presidents and

A. S. Legg was in charge of the program.

CAR TURNS OUT LIGHTS; STRIKES

across the campus of the school. After running about 30 yards, there was a loud crash. Spectators there was a loud crash. Spectators ran across the campus to find that ADMIRALTY WILL the car had rammed a line of solid posts supporting playground equipment. Glass from the windshield was scattered about and the front

CHINESE WOMAN

SAVED BY LEGAL

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- A pe-

Lieutenant Percy Miller, holder of ing the low altitude at which Mill- | lage, jump overboard, and then af-

the date of his 13th birthday. He and be photographed.

culiar legal situation saved Mrs. Su-

Justice Department.

TECHNICALITY

One of the men in the car leaped



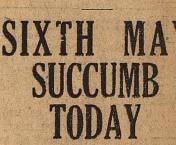
Hint "Hexing" In Detroit Murders



the weird paraphernalia found by the Detroit authorities in the home of Dr. Benny Evangelistia, leader of a religious cult, which leads the police to link the axslaying of Evangelistia, his wife and four children, with the "hex" murders at York, Pa., Evangelistia's former home. Above is a picture of

Evangelistia taken shortly before his death, in which he is practicing "spiritual healing". Below is the occult room in his home where the alleged witchcraft was practiced. The large figure at the left is the so-called "Evil Eye". Others represent Bib-





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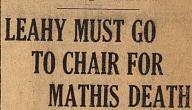
Express Ploughed Into Rear of Freight Train

CORIN, N. Y., July 11 .--(P)-Five persons burned to death and a sixth may die as a result of fire which broke out after the east bound Cleveland-New York express on the Erie railroad struck a freight train near here today.

The passenger train locomotive ploughed into a tank car, the contents of which broke into flames and which spread rapidly to a baggage car, two mail cars and a passenger coach which had been derailed by the crash.

HOOVER ASKS FOR PROTECTION IN TARIFF PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Presi dent Hoover today advised the Senate Republican leaders to apply the yardstick of "adequate protection" to the pending tariff bill. Senators Watson and Reed discussed the measure with the president but would not commit themselves as to the effect it might have



HUNTSVILLE, July 11.-Harry J

Leahy, sentenced to the electric

chair in the murder of Dr. J. A

Ramsey Mathis in 1926, will go to

his death tomorrow unless Governor

Moody intervenes. There appears

to be nothing to hold up the elec-

BEER JOINTS IN

DALLAS TODAY

TO ARRESTS IN WINK

The popping of bottles led to

arraignment in Justice Hannah's

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Three persons driving an old touring car narrowly escaped serious injuries last night when they turned a street corner near the North Ward school, switched off their lights and elected to speed lical characters.

field today for taking the flyers to a hospital wor rest and physical ex- Sensational Man amination after the flight.

POLICE HAVE TO SAVE FLYERS; TO

ROME, July 11.-Roger Williams lic in general seeking to recapture ture. Light to heavy showers oc- night. and Captain Lewis Yancey, recover- Luis Romero Carrasco who a month curred over southeastern Texas, the ed from their fatigue, after long ago, according to a confession he is Panhandle and the south plains ter- chanic landed from the same field Spain to Rome, today began a series alleged to have made, killed his ritory. Spain to Rome, today began a series of official and social engagements uncle and aunt, their servant and ern New Mexico and western Texas. had taken off. in honor of their completion of the the servant's baby.

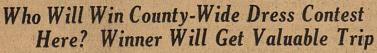
trip from Old Orchard, Maine. After the wild reception last night, authorities have taken a closer hold and greetings to the fliers have been more orderly.

Recluse Has Money

To Burn, Cops See his way out." Several jailers are un-AUSTIN, July 11.-(UP)-After der arrest and a new director has

answering a call notifying him that been named.

an aged recluse was literally burn- A reward of \$500 has been promising money, A. S. Rink, Austin police ed to whoever captures Romero officer, today found only a pile of Carrasco and those giving him refsmouldering ashes. It is estimated uge will be subject to ten years imone thousand dollars was destroyed. prisonment.



terest will be discussed by outstand-

ing educators and specialists at the

forenoon and evening sessions for

men and boys while subject mat-

be held during the afternoons. Spe-

ranged for women and girls, fea-

turing topics of particular interest

to the farmer's wife and daughter.

voted to "The Agricultural Trend," the party will disband.

Vernon.

ter lectures and demonstrations will

The Midland county woman who have announced, and arrangements wins the chamber of commerce are being made for a record corwd. Special rates of one cent a mile prize Saturday for having made the each way have been granted by the finest house dress out of cheap marailways terials will be enabled to get much Topics of general agricultural in-

valuable instruction from a trip to College Station. She will go the short course given through extension work of A. & M. College. Virtually every phase of agricul-

tural thought and activity will come in for discussion at the twentieth annual Farmers' Short Course to be held at the A. and M. College of Texas July 29-August 3, announcement of the general program by H.

H. Williamson, vice director and state agent of the Extension Service under the auspices of which the short course is held, discloses. Group sessions for men and boys and women and girls will be held and sectional meetings will be devoted to specialized fields of farming and farm operation.

Indications are that attendance en over to the formal opening cer- Wheeler, Shamrock, Wellington, made him unconscious. Another will have to get in the air, face a Finally, the passenger insisted so (Continued on Page 2) 5.000 registered last year. officials

Hunt Goes On In **IN GOOD SHAPE Country to South REPORT SHOWS** MEXICO CITY, July 11.-(P)-The

FORM A CORDON most sensational man-hunt in years is being conducted throughout Mex-is being conducted throughout Mex-Cooler weather has been recorded ico, with troops, police and the pub- of the U.S. Department of Agricul- a mechanic. The airmen spent the this district of the weather bureau to Chanuck Field, Ill. With him was

Midland range conditions, due to re-

Romero Carrasco was arrested cent rains, continue to lead many soon after the bodies of the victims other sections of the district. Live were discovered, their heads pound-'stock continue in good condition. ed in with an iron bar. But in being The weather was generally favorheld for trial he escaped from jail. able to harvesters in the grain belt. arrived at Ivigtut, Greenland, today There is no extradition treaty with that they resulted from making interesting scout games and sever

The escape led to a wholesale Midland's highest temperature according to advices received here, China, so the only possible prose- contracts with talking motion pic- al demonstrations of scout work. shake-up in the jail personnel, on during the week was listed as 94, completing the first leg of the flight cution lies with the United States ture producers without the sanction the theory that the criminal "bought lowest 58

13,000 Feet Is

from Reykjavik, Iceland.

Goal Set For

High Flight HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH JUST RECENTLY Thirteen thousand feet above sea level with a 170 horsepower motor and a heavy load is the goal set by Smoke Balloons in Early Days of Flying Field-Manager H. M. Becherer of Sloan Field for 9 o'clock Sunday

morning.

Two passengers will go aloft in for altitude fall and for number of the Curtiss-Robin monoplane, times "over the side," is in Midland which will cruise over the city. today Miller has only one leg, yet is began parachute work in the days "I don't know yet which I am to The flight is being made in order

that checking of future passenger known for his dare-devil feats with which antedate the pack 'chute, be in this picture," the flyer says, planes. He has done everything when parachutes were suspended "German or an Allied airman." rates at that altitude may be made. Becherer has flown the Robin known to the annals of flying ex- beneath smoke balloons. He made Miller was in the cast of "Lilac to that height before, and with a cept the outside loop which "only numerous jumps in those days. Time." A popular young actress heavy load of baggage besides the a ship with steel wings can possibly weight of two passengers. stand," as the "silk jumper" puts Other passengers may take the it

Two Bombers Of

were in at Sloan Field today.

Government Here

Two Douglas O-2 bombing planes

Lieut, Charles Basset landed just

Lieut, William Westlake and me-

this morning, and took off for the

FLIGHT LEG FINISHED

This Morning

same hop thereafter, Becherer says. when ships flew close to each other Miller was the Thompson chute. in Wings. cial programs have also been ar- W. T. C. C. MOTORCADE STARTS and discharged a revolver into each BALLINGER, Texas, July 11 .--

A central theme will dominate the of the West Texas Chamber of Com- a leg while in the khaki. general lectures each forenoon. The merce started here yesterday and It was in 1923 that Miller made by his parachute.

try." Monday morning will be giv- well, Clovis, Amarillo, Canadian, up from this plummet-like fall a task for the real air viking. He ing a chute.

him came within 800 feet of reach- sets off fuses in his wings and fuse-

the unofficial parachute record both er's silk "blossomed."

quickly out and cranked the motor, LONDON, July 11.-(UP)-The a rally to be held on the lawn of however, and the car was gone be- British Admiralty decided to aban- the Baptist Church. The parents fore the license number could be read. don all further operations for sal-vited. The scouts will be reviewed vaging the sunken submarine, H-47. by patrols, by troops and as a whole

5 Actors Are

of the organization.

The car was being pursued by This announcement today was sup- company by the troop committee of larger car at the time of the crash.

plemented by the statement that, Midland and by Mayor pro tem this decision had been reached after Marvin C. Ulmer. They will occupy full consideration of the location of a reviewing stand prepared for the the lost warcraft and the difficul- occasion. The bugle calls will be trocution. ties in attempting to salvage it. sounded by Scout Bugler Hoyt Ba-

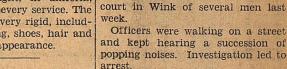
A feature of the occasion will be POLICE RAID BIG ker an address by County Health Officer Dr. W. E. Ryan on First Aid

Disqualified in Scouting. Dr. Ryan is official examiner for the scouts in this sub-HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 11.-(P) ject.

-The suspension of five actors A special feature of the meeting sie King Kao, beautiful Chinese from the Actor's Equity Association will be some lively scout singing led DALLAS, July 11.-(UP)-Police woman, found with a large quan- and the reinstatement of two oth- by Kenneth Ambrose, chairman of squads Wednesday night closed tity of opium in her luggage, at San ers was announced by Frank Gill- the Midland scout committee. OSLO, July 11.-(UP)-Captain Francisco, from the threat of the more, president, today. While no yo-yo contest will be held in which down five beer "joints," broke un 1900 bottles of beer and arrested Albin Shrenberg, Swedish aviator, Headman's sword of her own coun- statement was made as to the cause activity some of the scouts are very enroute to Stockholm, New York, try, it was disclosed here today. of suspensions, it was understood proficient. There will be some very nine men and women. Police believe they have broken the backbone of the beer "racket" in Dallas. The offenders were fined two All parents and interested citizen hundred dollars. are urged to be present at this

meeting at the Baptist Church lawn POPPING BOTTLES LEAD beginning at 8 o'clock.

Parachute Jumper Here Jumped from Special notice: Every Scout of Midland is ordered to report on the Baptist Church lawn promptly at 6:30 tomorrow night, in uniform, fully equipped for every service. The inspection will be very rigid, including that of clothing, shoes, hair and general personal appearance.



Negro Resists Arrest; Is Shot

negro tried to escape after being arrested. The victim grabbed the pistol of the detective's partner but was shot once before he had a

3 LARGER BUILDINGS

DALLAS, Texas, July 11.-One new building and two with larger space will be ready in time for the opening of the State Fair, Oct. 12th, position. A new Livestock Coliseum with an arena 100 by 168 feet and a seating capacity of 6,000 is now

under construction. Work has also started on the balcony in the Agriculture Building. The balcony will add one-third more space to this building. Greater this year will exceed that of nearly emonies when President T. O. Wal- Childress, Quanah, Chillicothe, and parachute jumper falling behind rain of tracers, pull a cord which much that Miller threw the old ship floor space will be arranged for the

Some husbands kiss and make up -excuses for being late.

Came the day, finally, when the who is connected for purposes 'chute began to be packed and worn of publicity with an air circus the chance to use it.

upon the backs of the jumper. The flyer maintains on the west coast Miller was in France in the days first of these life savers used by was also in this picture, as well as

ter landing with his chute by a spo

Miller has done much work with Miller told an interesting story of others' faces by way of greeting_ the film producers. He made the a couple of jumps taken recently, the days before the Vickers and risky jump to a balloon only after one of which necessitated fractional (UP)-The fourth annual motorcade Lewis guns were rigged up. He lost three former tries had failed and amputation of the injured leg. He he had had to descend to safety was in the air and decided to do it has been announced by T. E.

some rough work. The passenger Jackson, president of the state exprogram for Tuesday will be de- will finish July 19 at Vernon, where the leap that focused the attention "German Wings," new war pic- wanted to stunt. The plane was an of the country upon him. From a ture to be made as soon as the old one. Miller demurred and said

for Wednesday to "Dairying in The motorcade takes the party height of 8,000 feet, he went over- script is finished and the govern- that they would land, get another Texas," for Thursday to "Land through San Angelo, Alpine, Fort board. For 5,000 feet he tumbled ment issues a permit for stunting chute and plane, and would then

for Friday to "The Cattle Indus- Cavern, Sacremento, Ruidoso, Ros- 'chute. The shock of being brought is to be filmed, will find Miller with only one of the two who was wear-

Utilization and Conservation," and Davis, Marfa, Van Horn, Carlsbad, before pulling the ring of his over the location where the picture go up for the stunt. He was the

(Continued on Page 2) Poultry Show.

STATE FAIR TO HAVE

The aviator has been trailed into landing, rush over to the wrecked space a total of 1,301 times since plane and lie in the blistering heat HOUSTON, July 11 .- (AP)-An unidentified negro was shot to death today by a detective who said the

age Two

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ENDURANCE FLYERS AND MIDLAND

Flight endurance records have been made and just as quickly thrown into the discard within the past few months. No less than five sustained flight records have been pinned to the victorious wings of heavier-than-air hips in this period.

But it is a matter of much interest to Midland when flyers who are known here climb their ships into the air for a grind at this sort of achievement. Reg Robbins was nown here by a large number of people, and each onc who knew him felt a proprietory interest in his success. The latest breaking of the record was by Mendell and feinhardt. These two men have been in Midland several imes, and have been interviewed by representatives of The Reporter-Telegram.

Thus, Midland not only likes to see progress in the air, but likes deservedly to think that the city landing field is one of the greatest in the country. These people cite logically the fact that, if it were not one of the best in the country, such noted flyers would not visit here with such pegularity.

WORK FOR SAFETY

The tragic phase of automobile fatalities is that most ac cidents are unnecessary.

Yet, every year thousands of people pay with their lives for carelessness, recklessness and incompetence of drivers. Compulsory insurance can never offset this irreparable oss. At its best it can only indemnify. It begins at the wrong end of the problem.

What is needed is a safety consciousness on the part of the public and rigid enforcement of adequate driving nws. In certain communities safety lessons have been given in schools, with the result that accidents to children appreciably decreased. Tests have shown that the accilent rate will drop to a minimum when traffic laws are jous to retire from the role of within a few hours in a mountain ple of the United States took in. enforced and offenders punished.

In many localities the traffic codes are out-worn and inadequate, having gone unrevised since the time when an gau automobile was something of a curiosity.

Education and law enforcement have helped the railroads lower accidents and helped in fighting fire and discase. Applied to the automobile accident problem they ber to select a cast for the 1930 raw days of autumn." would have quick and gratifying results.

|| injuries received when he leaped

Then there is Old Coffee, The Air-

FLOP HOUSE HAS SEEN STRANGE BEDFELLOWS from a burning building years ago.

=SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 11.-

(#)—In the very center of the busi-ness district a "flop house" with 60 left a few days ago, Laredo bound. rds where those who have eluded dale, who is nearing 90. He has just eath for more than four score years left for Fort Worth on foot. fown strange highways and byways, Ind a night's rest.

Hippety-hop sells pencils on corner light, and most of them at one James Mims, young son of Mr. ime or another find their weary way to the Night Rest Hotel, ac- and Mrs. Percy J. Mims, underwent ording to Shorty, the manager. a tonsil operation at the Thomas "A list of recent guests includes one Hospital this morning. James is shown as the Crutch-and-the-Cane, resting well this afternoon, reports who gained that name because of from the hospital say.



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Does Not Want To Play Role of Christ

OBERAMMERGAU ACTOR WANTS TO GIVE UP POSITION

Hanging on Cross in the Passion Play

Christus in the decennially pro- willage, demand a healthy consti- him.

added, however, that he would abide ion scene affords little protection another of the village.

performance.

"NOAH'S ARK" IS

Another is Windjammer, who is interpretation of the leading role as much traveled world famous par- possess to portray the role. 85 years old, and still walking the he wished to do from decade to de- sonage that he is, but softly and highway with a sturdy stride. He cade and that perhaps a younger modestly as befits a man who has completely out?" man should have the role. three times played the part of

"It is a great physical strain to Christ in the famous drama. at a time," he declared. "One must thankfully close to America, which he said:

O'Brien, Noah Beery, Louise Fa- Miller and his passenger smiled into

chute like a metallic cigar, almost nearest district to said 70th judicial ises for more than ten years n fouling him. He-slipped the cords district, to appear at the next reg- prior to the filing of this suit, of his chute, however, and spilled ular term of the District Court of tivating, using and enjoying enough air from under the silk to Midland County, to be holden at the same and paying the taxes be path of the flat spinning wing.

whether he will jump from planes day of September, A. D. 1929, then by ten years limitation. while in Midland for a day or so. gagements.

Who Will-

(Continued from Page 1) ton of the college will deliver an address in welcoming the short course visitors.

In addition to the special homemaking programs for women and City of Midland, and fronting 81 said court on the said first day of girls, sectional meetings will be held every afternoon for detailed atten- by Carizzo Street, and fronting 300 your return thereon, showing how tion to such subjects as agronomy, feet on said Carizzo Street; Bounded you have executed the same. ine.

Annual judging contests for 4-H Street in West End Addition to the Given under my hand and the Club boys will be held as in former City of Midland, Midland County, seal of said court. In the City of years in the following divisions: Texas 309.4 feet, this front on A Midland, Texas, this the 28th day. Liestock, dairy, poultry and grain Street and the block line being iden- of June, A. D. 1929. judging, and terracing. Trophy cups tical with that portion of the West and medals will be awarded win- line of Section No. 35, Block No. Clerk of District Court of Midland ning teams. The winning team in 39, Township 1 South Texas and dairy judging, including the county Pacific Railway Company Grantee By NETTYE C. ROMER, agent coach and alternate member, which abuts upon the plot of ground will be awarded trip to the Na- hereinabove described, and which tional Dairy Show in St. Louis in said plot and fractional block has 1929. October as guests of the M. K. T. been denominated and is being taxed Railroad, R. Reese, Dallas, agricul- as Block 60 1-2 of the Original Clerk of District Court of Midland tural agent for the M-K-T in Tex- Town of Midland, Midland County,

dairy judging event with corresspondingly large number of entries in the other events.

Speakers on general agricultural topics for the forenoon sessions will include: Col. Clarence Cusley, East Texas Chamber of Commerce, "Agricultural Legislation"; Harry Wil-

Jack Shelton, Luding Foundation way of the wooder. Indian, the pill all chemical changes must be Farm, "Opportunities of the Texas warming pan, the gas footlight and avoided, otherwise what may have Jack Shelton, Luling Foundation Dairyman"; J. H. McClain, Bureau the portly pleasances of the Black been harmless can become deadly stage. And then, the thin tricot the traditions of the Passion Play of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. Crow chorus. With them have gone and what may have been helpful C., "The Effects of Dairying on the personal, and not infrequently may have no effect whatever, H Farming.

> President T. O. Walton, A. and druggist to the pills, lotions and to alter. M. College, "Land Utilization and compounds he dispensed with a Its Relation to Profitable Agricul- lavish and not always balanced temperature are attained by what ture;" A. B. Conner, director Texas hand.

It is the old story of mechanical "Land Utilization. Aesearch Prohe was growing any stronger in the and pottery. He spoke, not like the had everything that a man should gram"; E. O. Siecke, director Texas, touch. No longer does the debili-Forest Service, "Land Utilization in tated sufferer let the nearest apoththe Timbered Regions"; E. W. ecary guess as to the quantity of temperature the air is saturated Sheets, Bureau of Animal Indus- "physic" he needs. Standardized Later, when heated, it may be try, Washington, D. C., "The Cat- tablets today meet his requirements brought to any desired percentage retiring Christus should take over the Industry in the United States"; and he is given, instead, a bottle of humidity since, unless more wat John C. Burns, American Hereford plainly marked with the names of er is added, the warmer the air Breeders Association, "The Rela- the mysterious ingredients and the less is its relative humidity

tion of Beef Cattle to General possibly a warning of what they content. Thus by the simple pro-Farming"; E. B. Spiller, Texas and may do to him if he makes too cess of regulating temperature subfree with them.

Thursday, July 11, 1929

by Williams spin, the other veering off to the but if there be no newspaper pub-side. The fuselage of the plane, lished in said judicial district, then had quiet, peaceable, continuous and bereft of either wing, shot by his in a newspaper published in the adverse possession of the said premdrift him away from the eccentric courthouse thereof in Midland, Tex- the same became delinquent and as, on the First Monday in Septem- otherwise complying with the stat-Miller did not say for certain ber, 1929, the same being the 2nd utory requirements to establish title

and there to answer a petition filed Plaintiff prays that citation issue He said that he was on his way to in said court on the 28th day of as in such cases made and provided Belton to see his parents for a June, A. D. 1929, in a suit, num- and that upon final hearing nerect week, after which he intends to re- bered on the docket of said Court it have judgment annulling and setturn to the west coast for film en- No. 2242, wherein Magnolia Petrol- ting aside any claims which the deeum Company is plaintiff and Un- fendants, or any of them, may have known Stockholders of The Mid- in and to the said property, and that land Town Company and the un- the title to said property be conknown heirs and legal representa- firmed in it, and that plaintiff's titives of said unknown stockholders the by limitation of ten years be are defendants, said petition al- established, and for all other relief, leging that the Plaintiff is the general and special, legal and equiowner of a fractional block of table, to which it may be entitled land bounded on the North by and as in duty bound will ever pray what is now Wall Street in the Herein fail not, but have before feet thereon; Bounded on the East the next term thereof, this writ, with

horticulture, poultry raising, dairy- on the South by Missouri Avenue Witness J. M. Shelburne, Clerk ing, swine and sheep and goat rais- and fronting 5.5 feet on said Mis- of the District Court of Midland souri Avenue; and fronting on A County.

J. M. SHELBURNE, County

Deputy.

Issued this 28th day of June, A. D

J. M. SHELBURNE, County

as, has announced. Forty or more Texas, although not so shown upon By NETTYE C ROMER, Deputy. teams are expected, to enter the the original town plot, and that it July 3-11-18-25

> Noted Authority Tells Changes In The Taking and Making of Patent Drugs

By SCHYLER PATTERSON , mixture of baking powder, flour Among the quaint relics gathered salt, and sugar a housewife puts inby Henry Ford in his search for to cake dough before it is baked ation, "The Trend in Cooperative semi-obsolete American gadgets is Though they are all mixed togeth-Marketing"; H. G. Safford, Texas a set of the colored bottles which er, they are still flour, sugar, bak-Cotton Association, "The Cotton In- used to adorn the drug-store win- ing powder and sait. Not until they dustry and Its Future"; C. N. Shep- dow. These, as well as the mortar are baked do they change chemiardson, dairy husbandry depart- and pestle which advertised to the cally. All "cooking" of pills, on the ment, A. and M. College, "Factors passerby that here was a dispen- other hand, is given the ingredients Affecting Dairy.... Development"; sary of pain-killers, have gone the before they are mixed. For in a

indelicate, touch of the corner the chemicals have been permitted

Exact conditions of humidity and is known as an "air conditioning" system. Air, taken principally from precision supplanting the individual out-of-doors, is sent through water sprays which are kept at a constant low temperature. At this fixed

OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria, Ju- also not forget that weather he visited five years ago, because of ly 11,-(UP)-Anton Lang is anx- changes, which can take place the great personal interest the peoduced passion play of Oberammer- tution for acting on an open air Lang said he wished to observe

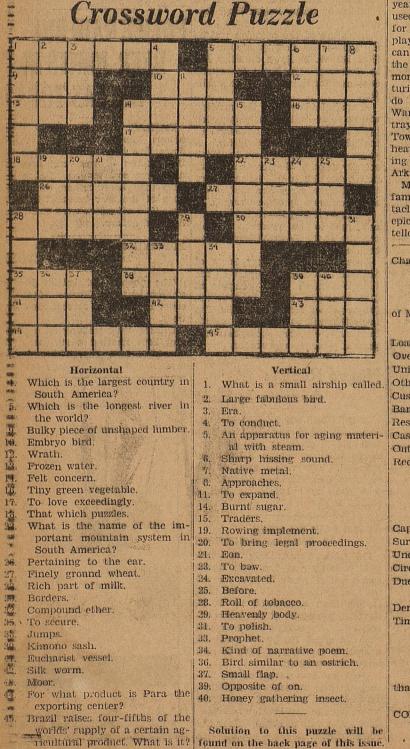
The famous actor-glass worker which is worn during the crucifix- for the role to be passed along to by the decision of the general com- against chills or colds, particularly ... "Perhaps the coming man is the

mittee which is to meet in Septem- when the performance lasts into the young Wood Carver who every day passes my window as though he The correspondent found Lang in wishes to study me in preparation Lang told the United Press in an his home and hard at work-the for the role," he said, admitting that Agricultural Experiment Station, interview that he did not feel that noted Christus is an artist in glass, the ambition young Wood Carver "Will you then, Herr Lang, stem

"No, it is a tradition that the

hang from the cross for a half-hour He said he felt heartifully and the role of the prologue speaker,"

loaded.



VITAPHONE EPIC "Noah's Ark," made to top any William V. Mong, Malcolm Waite eyes ask an inaudible question. picture ever made, comes to the Noble Johnson, Otton Hoffman and They bound themselves together Ritz Theatre today for a run of Joe Bonomo. The story of "Noah's and fell over the cockpit's side. The 3 days. This stupendous spectacle, Ark" was written by Darryl Fran- chute opened to the jerk of the rip which includes more than ten thous- cis Zanuck.

and in the cast, was over three years in the making. Vitaphone is Parachuteused for symphonic accompaniment, for sounds and for the voices of

players—the grandeur of the effect (Continued from Page 1) can be imagined from the fact that into a spin. He was high enough the play covers the most dramatic to go overboard in case that became,

moments in the span of fifty cen- necessary. He drew a piece of rope his leg again. turies-the modern story having to in the ship closer to him. do with the period of the World "Make her shed a wing," the pas- by the flyer was the time he leaped in each week for four successive War and the ancient sequences por- senger should, "and we'll both go from a ship that had "shed" its weeks previous to the return day raying scenes of the building of the down in the one chute."

Michael Cutiz, internationally reached for the rope before looking famous as director of mighty spec- out to see what had made his confamous as director of mighty spec-tacles—directed this greatest of all trol "sloppy." A control wire had Side Glances epics of the screen. Dolores Cos- parted?

tello is starred with George The ship began to mill around. Charter No. 4368 Reserve District No. 11

The First National Bank

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on RESOURCES	June 29, 1929.
ans and discounts	\$1 BC4 81 9/75
erdrafts	
rited States Government securities owned	15,000.00
her bonds, stock, and securities owned	20,196.35
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nking house, \$23,750.00; furniture and fixtures, none	
serve with Federal Reserve Bank	
sh and due from banks	
tside checks and other cash items	
demption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from	Stand and a stand of
U. S. Treasurer	750.00
Total	\$1,455,961.66
pital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
rplus	100,000,00
idivided profits, net	61,048.15
rculating notes outstanding	15,000.00
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outstanding	42,882.70
outstanding	1,112,228.40
me deposits	24,802.11
Total	\$1 455 961 66
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:	
I, M. C. Ulmer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do s	alemniv swear
at the above statement is true to the best of my knowled	
M. C. ULMER,	
RRECT-Attest: Clarence Scharbauer, E. P. Cowden, L. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of J	

subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1929 W. J. SPARKS, Notary Public. (SEAL)

zenda, Guinn Williams, Paul Mc- each other's eyes with that peculiar Southwestern Gattle Raisers Association, "Livestock Marketing." OF HUMANITY Allister, Nigel de Bruller, Anders manner known to aviators at times Randolf, Armand Kaliz, Myrna Loy, -smiled with the lips but let the

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To the Shercord, but the silk blossom was not iff or any Constable of Midland now absorbing tremendous doeses of big enough to carry both as well County-Greeting: as a larger would. Speed of deseent was faster than it would have summon the Unknown stockholders drugs, in the treatment of illnesses. been had the chute not been over- of The Midland Town Company, a

When they struck ground, they if not living, then the unknown

said unknown stockholders by mak-Another interesting incident told ing publication of this citation once

"Not a bad act Ben, all it needs is a few Scotch jokes to

strengthen it in spots!"

wings. He jumped and pulled his hereof, in some newspaper pubrower of Babel-vast orgies before The old ship started in every fi- cord too quickly. He looked up just lished in your county, if there be heathen gods—the world-devastat-ing Flood—and the building of the strong enough for stunting with was distinctly of the serious kind. if not, then in any newspaper pubsuch a load. Miller intuitively One wing came down in a flat lished in the 70th judicial district;

were going so fast that Miller hurt heirs and legal representatives of

the last few years, the public is aconite, strychnine, stropine, even cyanide of potassium, in combina-You are hereby commanded to

How many persons know, one defunct corporation, if living, and drug manufacturer asked, that the

terrific heart accelerant strychnine, the searing carbolic acid and blood destroying cyanide of potassium all appear in common and beneficent potions and pills? Sometimes two or more of these occur in combination; a divergence in quantity the size of the head of a pin might prove deadly.

"That more people weren't killed in years past," he said, "was due to the fact that more drugs did not **By** Clark appear in the pure and concentrated form they have today. To a surprising degree they were mixed with other and inactive ingredients so that a dose which today would have a marked effect, would then occasion scarcely noticeable reac-

tion. Even so, the occasions when an overdose of some poison worked ting. The pill which reaches the aver-

times so that no improper expans- one drug from another. ion or contraction in its size may. The secret of safety in all these results in rejection.

paste. Every ingredient entering the plant.

sequently, the water content may Of all endeavors, that of making be absolutely established.

pills and medicines is one in which Willis J. Carrier, a thermal enguess-work should have no part. gineer of Newark, New Jersey, who With the new knowledge of drugs designed the air conditioning sysand especially of poisons gained in tem for the House of Representatives in Washington, is to be credited with introducing humidity and temperature control of the air supplied to the more modern pill factories, thus eliminating practically all waste from spoiled batches of pill paste which may contain rare and costly drugs by the hundred weight. It has incidentally brought a marked improvement in working conditions in the drug industry, as what was advantageous for the drugs and chemicals also proved good for the people who work with them.

Deep within the center of the building is the "Poison Room," carefully guarded and confined within steel walls. Here the pills containing poison are placed on separate trays in a drying rack and a blast of moist warm air blown over them by indirection. This blast must not exert sufficient force to carry any of the dust from the pills to the other tiers for there, again. a dosage might be changed. It must merely carry off excess moishavoc were frequent and upset- ture and reduce the pellets to the proper state of dryness.

Right next is the "Narcotic Room" age citizen today has been meas- where hundreds of thousands of ured and weighed, remeasured and dellars worth of opium, morphine, reweighed until guesswork has and their derivatives are prepared been removed from its compound- for relieving human pain. This ing as far as is humanly possible. room is not only of steel but is Not only its temperature but its divided into sections by steel moisture content is controlled at all screens, separating the alkaloids of

take place. The slightest variation processes, rests on the machines down in the basement which man-Pills are mixed in the form of ufacture weather for the interior of

into them is measured and weighed "Day after day, week after week," to the exactness of a hair. Mixing, the drug maker said, "we must a process which may take hours, know not only what goes into these is done by automatic machinery in pills but what the air conditions a room the moisture and tempera- surrounding them will be while ture of which is maintained at an they are being compounded. A varexact figure by an air conditioning lation in our atmospheric condiapparatus which establishes and tion means a halt in our whole un4 controls the exact degrees of heat dertaking, and possible scrapping of and humidity required. After the valuable drugs. You don't hear of mixing process is finished, samples hurry calls to poisoned patients any are taken from various parts of the more. That day has passed. But mixture to make certain that prop- I doubt if the man or woman who er proportions have been estab- reaches for the bottle in the medilished throughout. If this has not cine cabinet and takes his bicartaken place either further working bonate of soda or his liver pill, ever or rejection of the whole batch realizes how much care has been taken with them, what safeguards follows.

A pill is usually a physical mix- thrown around them, before they ture of chemicals. The powders came to the druggist's shelves in which go into it are much like the that glass container.

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Husband Honored At "42" Party On Birthday

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As a surprise compliment to her husband Mrs. G. R. Porter entertained friends with a "42" party at their apartment on West Wall Tuesday evening.

Pretty shades of yellow, green and layendar were used attractively in table appointments and floral decorations were vases of garden flowers. The honor guest was remembered with several lovely gifts. The party plate was pretty in the chosen shades with nut cups matching. The guests were Messrs and Mesdames H. L. Richards, H. O. Timmins, Fred Primm of Big Spring; W. C. Cochran, F. J. Middleton, A. B. Anderson; Dr. and Mrs. L. B Pemberton; Mesdames Brooks Pemberton, Cora Ham, Nannie Dunn, Messrs Woorlla, and Henry Butler and Fred Gordon Middleton

Mrs. W. L. Brown Compliments Second Club Group

Entertaining club members for the second time this week Mrs. W. L. Brown named as her guests Wednesday afternoon members of the Mid-Week Bridge club and several others.

Colors stressed at this affair were shades of yellow and red. These were favored in table markers, floral adornments and package wrappers.

Mrs. Marshall Brown was favored for holding high club score; Mrs. M. M. Meek for holding high guest score and Mrs. Allen Tolbert for holding high cut among the entire group.

During the tea hour ices favoring yellow and red were passed to Mesdames H. E. Munson, R. J. Moore, E. I. Head, H. M. Bayer, Marshall Brown, S. B. Cragin, H. B. Dickinson, J. H. Longabough, W. E. Wallace, Fred Hogan, W. C. Kinkle; A. L. Ackers, Hugh Corrigan, A. P. Baker, Earl Moran, F. C. Norwood, A. E. Horst, M. M. Meek, Millard Eidson, Chas. Goldsmith, Harof El Paso and Miss Ray Holland of Cisco.

Study Course for Junior Teachers at **Baptist** Church

"Working with Juniors" is the study book being taken by teachers and officers of the Junior Department of the Baptist Sunday School this week. Classes are held every T. T. McCasland, educational director of the church. Seven of the department attended the class Tuesday and Wednes day evenings. Final examination will be taken later in the week and diplomas will be awarded.

QUEEN SHE WILL REIGN AT MICHIGAN CHERRY FESTIVAL

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INTO BEAUTIFUL WO By MABEL DUKE For NEA Service

MAGIC WAND OF MAKEUP

TURNS UGLY DUCKLINGS

How many times have you seen a ugly child grow into a beautiful woman? Or vice versa? Often-for it is not always the child born with regular features and lovely coloring who is recognized as a woman of charm in later years.

"Often I think being born beautiful is a disadvantage rather than an asset," believes Doris Hill, "Girls who are recognized as beautiful from their cradle days come to accept such praise and never give a thought to preserving and improving their beauty. They take for granted that they will always have

"Homely girls, on the other hand, with stringy hair, sallow complexion and irregular features have to work hard to gain their share of beauty and in obtaining it, strengthen their will and character as well. Homely Women Study Dress

"It is usually the homely woman, as far as features and natural beauty are concerned, who is clevery

school, long after she has outgrown

"Therefore every woman should

NEXT: Betty Compton tells how

Some Sandwiches"

For those who think of sand-

always le

A Feast of Joy

such a background.

August McCall's:

Here's pretty Margaret Bachi, who versatile. She makes an exhaustive will reign as Queen of Michigan's study of the shades that bring out annual Cherry Festival at Traverse the color of her eyes and hair, the City this year. She will be crowned lines of gowns and wraps that lend on July 19 by Governor Fred Green. her grace, the effects of coiffures and various shades of make-up and thus she blossoms out into magnetic

Large Program attractiveness. "Meanwhile the pretty girl is of-Planned by W.C.T.U. ten content to remain just pretty. She is content to wear the same For Work Here dainty organdie frocks and picture hats that made her a belle in high

By Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy President W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Tempertake warning and not sit in placid ance Union is an organization of assurance of her beauty. Constant Christian women banded together change and improvement-that is for the protection of the home, the the road to individuality.' abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law. to avoid-and remove-puffs beneath The National W. C. T. U. was the eyes.

organized in Cleveland, Ohio, in November 1874. The National motto is "For God and Home and Every How to Make Land." The badge is a bow of white ribbon which is considered symbolic of purity and peace. The noontide has been adopted as the hour of prayer when each white ribboner is expected to lift her heart in wiches only as something to sur-

praver for the work and workers and the overthrow of the liquor render to the ants with secret retraffic and its allies. Each member lief, there will be a delightful surpays an annual fee of one dollar prise if the cook of the party foland on becoming a member signs lows Dorothy Kirk's hints in the the following pledge:

"I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all dis- of lettuce shred the lettuce with a her niece Marie Hill who will visit tilled, fermented and malt drinks, sharp knife or scissors instead of including wine, beer and cider and using the whole leaves; you can use to employ all proper means to se- up the outer leaves in this way, and evening under the direction of Mr. cure the enforcement of the Eigh- the sandwich is easier to eat. teenth Amendment to the Federal "Cut off the crusts for special oc-

Jim Miles who has h Thomas Hospital for the weeks following an appen eration, returned to his terday.

Miss Vernon Hill who has been visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. J. E. Hill for the past week, returned to her home in El Paso yes-"In sandwiches with a foundation terday. She was accompanied by

Doris Hill

PERSON

in El Paso

Mr and Mrs. C. A. McClintic and daughter Isabell have returned from several days visit with friends in

N'	S PA	GE	CHURCH THEAT FASHIC	RES
OMEN	He is connected with the Montgom- ery-Ward Construction Company. Mrs. R. D. Macanally returned to Midland from El Paso Tuesday. She will be here several weeks visiting relatives and friends. Miss Ruth Bryan is confined to her home this week on account of illness. She is connected with the Home Furniture Company. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gates of An- drews were visitors in Midland yes- terday. W. H. McWhater of Shafter Lake was a business visitor in Midland Wednesday.	daughter of O'Donnell are visiting relatives and friends in Midland for several days. Jimmie Ford, drapery man for the Barrow Furniture Company, is in Midland for a few days transact- ing business. Misses Bertha Schwartz and Laura Helen Sowell and Messrs Johnnie Ratliff and Harvey Bala- rige motored to Odessa yesterday on business. Mrs. Mordelle Morrison of Wink who has been visiting here several days returned to her home vester-	Miss Louise Harden of Gatesville will arrive in Midland this after- noon and be the house guest of Miss Emily Flanigan, who is a school chum. Miss Hardin formerly lived in Midland with her father who was in business here several years ago. W. R. Upham is confined to his home today from his position at the Home Furniture Company on ac- count of illness.	GOING AWAY TO SCHOOL? 20 Novelty Laundry Bags, \$1.00 each THE COME 'N LOOK SHOP 117 E. Wall St Phone 334 "A Whisper off Main" is a business visitor today. He home is in Abilene. Lee Simpson of El Paso is a bus iness visitor in Midland for severa days. L. Spires and little daughter Less lie Pearl of Andrews were in Mid
ALS peen in the mainting op- home yes-		O		

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The Following List is the Number of

Hot Vegetables With Cold Meats

The department of home economics of the National Live Stock and Meat Board suggests the following recipes for vegetables which are parleast one or two hot dishes at the fact that she is one of the women heavy meal of the day, the easily and quickly prepared fresh vegethe cold meat dish.

Green Corn Stewed in Cream green corn. To it add one-half fine- | Traffic Had Its Day." minced green pepper and onefourth finely minced sweet red pepper or pimento. Pour over the corn enough cream or rich milk in which to cook it; but not too much as the cream should be pretty well absorbed by the time the corn is cooked-12 or 15 minutes. Season with salt and liberally with paprika. A recipe that is decidedly different is:

Boiled Young Onions

Clean bunches of young, green onions, leaving on the tender, green tops. Cook until tender in boiling, salted water. Serve with drawn butter. **Grilled** Tomatoes

Choose firm, round tomatoes, not too ripe. Cut them in slices about the high school. 3-4 of an inch thick. Season with salt and pepper and cook until tender and brown in butter in a frying afternoon at the Presbyterian pan; turning once carefully. These are very good with cold meat loaf. Scalloped Spinach

Warm 2 cups cooked spinach. Add Mrs. C. W. Plumly, secretary, Mrs. to it 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 A. J. Norwood; treasurer, Mrs. M. egg, slightly beaten, and 1-2 cup R. Hill. milk. Season with salt and pepper Put in a greased baking dish and cover with 1-2 cup buttered bread crumbs. Bake for about 15 minutes in a moderate oven or until brown.

This amount will serve six.

Tal Jonz of Dallas is a business visitor in Midland today.

A. R. Carmody, oil man of iness

Fred Snyder and son of Lubbock are visitors in Midland for a few days. Mr. Snyder is a cattleman. "trade" expositions.

Constitution. Men are admitted as honorary children-it encourages the chewing members and the W. C. T. U. high- habit so necessary for good digesly values their counsel and influ- tion.

used in local work, while the dollar be soft, but it should not be melted. city. each woman pays annually is used Cream it in a bowl with a wooden in local, national and world W. C. spoon as you would when starting to make a cake. If it is very hard T. U. work.

The world's W. C. T. U. was place over hot water while creaming. founded in 1883 and carries an or- For sandwiches on which moist ganized work in fifty nations with spreads are to be used, butter only

lion members. Frances E. Willard the filling on the other. Sometimes was the founder of the World W. the second slice is spread with may-C. T. U. and how well she carried onnaise dressing, depending, of Since it is desirable to serve at on her work is testified to by the course, upon the kind of filling. "Any simple sandwich may be whose name has been entered in our dressed up for party occasions by The National W. C. T. U. is com- cutting in fancy shapes. Children tables may be planned to go with posed of ten thousand unions. Mrs. like animal sandwiches. For card Ella A. Boole is the president and parties use the diamond, heart,

the slogan adopted for 1929 is "Give spade or club cutters which may be Cut the corn from uncooked Prohibition Its Chance-The Liquor bought at the 5 and 10 cent store. To give still further variety put 'in-

lavs' into the upper slice. To do The building of a better public this, cut tiny circles or any fancy sentiment for law observance is the shape with vegetable or garnish cutobject of the educational work which ters. With the same cutter cut a is carried on in twenty-three depiece of pimiento or bread of conpartments. The Midland W. C. T. trasting color and insert it into the U. will have as its special object opening. Or if the opening is the young people and the children in proper size, insert a slice of stuffed this year the enlistment of the creating a sentiment for willing ways to make 'inlays' when you beobedience to the prohibition law.

Jno. Loeser of the Clark and

In pursuance of this plan the gin to work on them. Midland W. C. T. U. will hold a PERSONALS series of declamation contests. A silver, a gold, a grand gold and a diamond medal will be awarded the Chas. Hogan of Sweetwater is winners of these contests. In the fall essay contests will be conducted business visitor i n'Midland today.

in the schools and prizes awarded to the winners in the grades and

Courts Company is here on busi-The regular monthly meeting of ness from his home in Galveston. the W. C. T. U. was held yesterday C. C. Garvin of the Hercules Powchurch at 4 o'clock. The officers of der Company is here on business. the organization are: president, His home is in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. D. Murphy; vice-president J. M. L. Brown and family left this morning for a ten day vaca-

tion trip to Houston, Galveston and Troup where they will visit rela-MANY "TRADE" SHOWS AT 1929 STATE FAIR

DALLAS, Texas, July 11.-Many BORGER LEADS IN BIRTH RATE special shows will feature the 1929

State Fair of Texas, it has been an-| BORGER, Texas, July 11 .-- (UP)nounced here by Roy Rupard, secre- This city has one more thing to be tary of the exposition. Among these proud of. Figures just released show special features will be the feeder that Borger has the best birth rate

beef show, the horse show and style of any of the eight cities in the Shreveport, is in Midland on bus- revue, a radio show, a citrus show, 20,000 class, according to Dr. W. A. the automobile show, the South- Davis of the state department of western Aviation Exposition, the health.

The normal rate is two to one cotton show, dairy show, rabbit and pigeon show, and many other and Borger showed 18 births to 7 deaths

R. H. Rhodes of Odessa was in Midland yesterday transacting busence. Their membership fee is all "The butter for sandwiches must iness. He is a cattleman of that

Ben Wall left this morning for Abilene and Merkel for several days. He will return Sunday accompanied by his mother Mrs. B. A. Wall who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. a total membership of half a mil- one slice of the bread, then spread Yates Brown and little granddaughter Barbara Ann.

> W. D. Godee, manager of the Thomas Building, has returned from his vacation spent in Vian, Oklahoma.

Barron Wadley made a business trip to Odessa yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Snyder of Dallas are visitors in Midland for several days. Mr. Snyder is installing machinery in the Petroleum Building theatre.

Joe Ward has returned to his home in Wichita Falls after spending several days here on business.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Buster Keaton Dorothy Sebastian

"Spite

Marriage"

"Thin Twins" Two Reel Comedy

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\$27.50 \$28.00 \$29.00 \$29.75 \$32.50 \$33.75 \$35.00 \$37.50 \$39.00 \$42.50 \$54.00 \$47.50 \$52.50 \$59.00 \$15.95 \$15.95 \$16.95 \$16.95 \$17.85 \$17.85 \$18.75 \$21.75 \$22.75 \$23.85 \$24.85 \$24.85 \$26.75 \$26.75 **Every Garment Is Reduced Including Morning Frocks to Evening Dresses**

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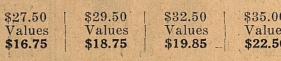
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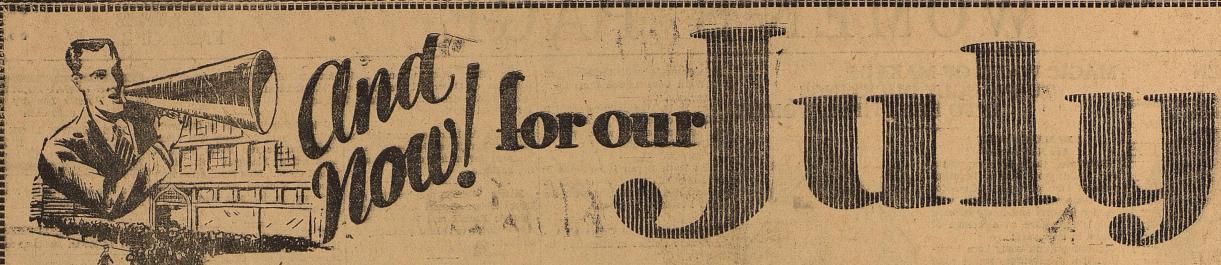
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Grissom-Robertson Stores Incorporated Succassors to Wadley-Wilson Co.



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Sale Starts Friday Morning, July 12-Ends Saturday, July 20

Kimberlin Bros. annual summer storewide clearance sale starts Friday morning with our usual deep cut discounts in all lines and departments. On nearly every item you select your purchase, deduct from 20 to 25 per cent and arrive at the sale price. All sale prices will be taken from our regular prices. This sale is an event that allows you to stock up on high grade men's wear, at savings that you will not meet but once in a year. Practically all of this merchandise is seasonable, including everyday articles of apparel and fall and winter, as well as summer necessities. They bear the brand of national advertisers, makers of quality merchandise. In fact this sale is an event of the utmost importance to every man, and also woman of San Angelo and surrounding territory, and we urge you to come in and save from \$1 to \$20 on every purchase. This sale will also be run simultaneously in our San Angelo and Big Spring stores, and the same reductions in our regular prices apply there:

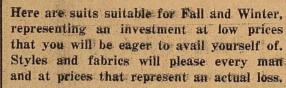
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Two Suits for the price of one-it's almost like giving them away, and we are offering these prices simply to close them out. Many desirable patterns and styles are available in Linens and Nurotex.

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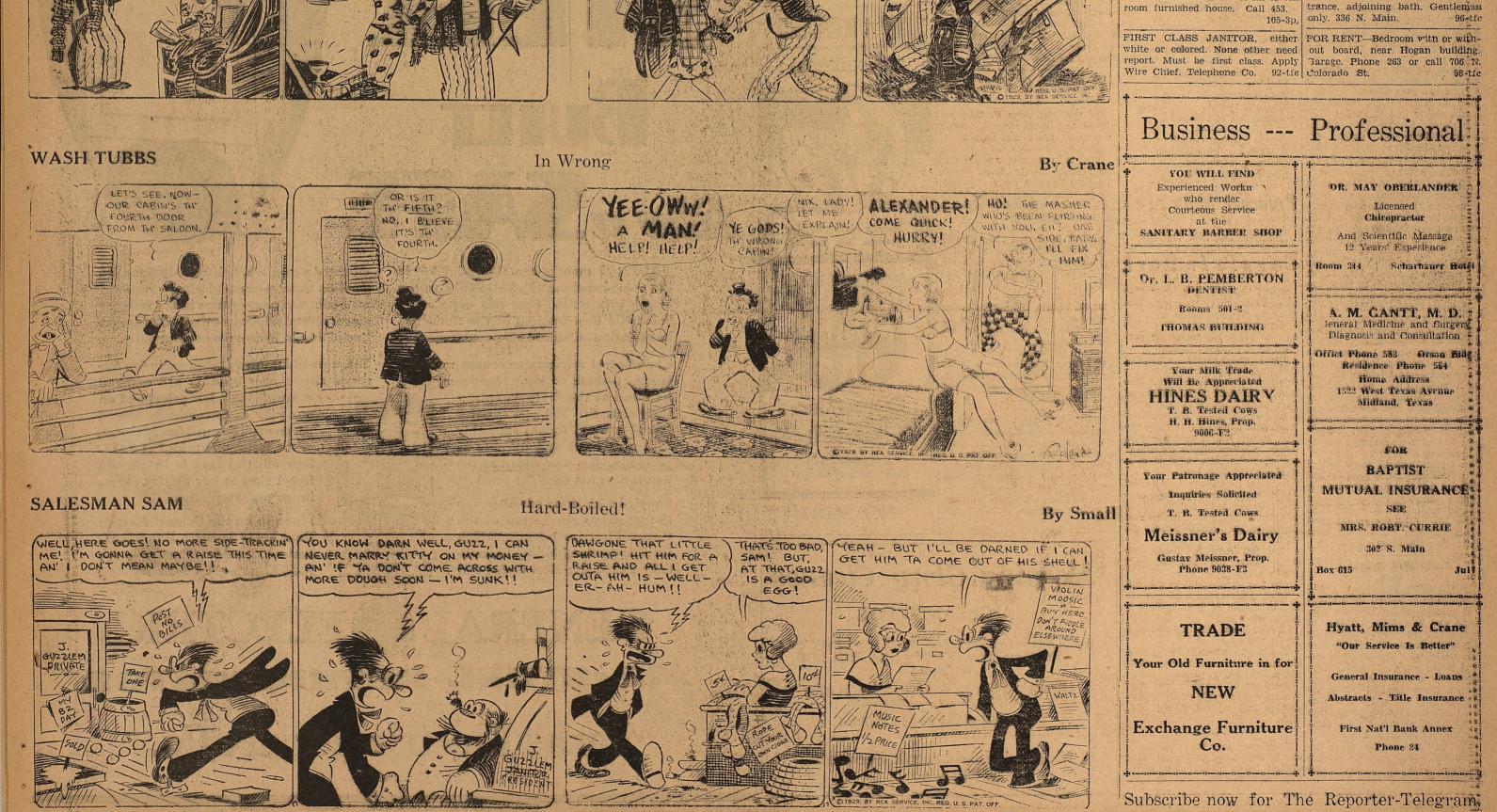


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She's "Miss West Palm Beach," now

but the judges in a beauty pageant

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cide she is the most beautiful of

Florida's girls and name her "Flor-

ida's Queen of Flowers."She is

Margaret Campbell, a bacteriology

student at Florida State College for

Women, and is holding the cup that

is to be given the winner. She's a

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Thursday, July 11, 1929

FIERY ROMANCE

MIDLAND TUMBLES INTO SECOND POSITION THROUGH ACES W

BRADBURY HITS A HOME RUN WITH THREE ON

Abilene took a rubber game from Midland yesterday when Bradbury hit a homerun with three on in the third. The Colts dropped down in the race from first position to tie with Abilene for second. Midland took th efirst game of the Abilene series but lost the following

two. Midland plays at San Angelo to-

day.							Washington
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Lewis, 3b		1	1	2	0	1	St. Louis 6,
Flowers, cf		1	1	2	0	0	Pittsburgh
Moose, 1b		0		5	0	0	Cincinnati
King, lf				2	0	0	Cincinnati
Cheeves, 2b		1	1	3	1	0	
Moose, 1b		0		5	0	0	LEAG
Stagner, c	4	0	1	2	0	0	West
Melton, p		0	0	0	1	0	
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				(<u>***</u> !•			San Angelo
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Anderson, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0	
Bradbury, c		1	1	6	1	0	Wichita Falls
Orr, rf		0	1	0	0	0	Houston
Nebel, cf		0	1	4	1	1	Shreveport
Laurence, 3b		1	1	1	1	0	Fort Worth
White, p	3	1	2	0	1	0	Waco
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Baseball

BASEBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY West Texas League

Midland 4. Abilene 5. San Angelo 14, Ballinger 1. Coleman 2, Big Spring 5.

Texas League Shreveport 12-11, Dallas 2-8. Fort Worth 2, Wichita Falls 3. Houston 5, Waco 0. San Antonio at Beaumont, rain

American League Philadelphia 4-5, St. Louis 1-7. Boston 6, Detroit 10. New York 3, Chicago 6, shington 7, Cleveland 9.

National League cago 6, New York 2. Louis 6, Brooklyn 9. sburgh 15, Philadelphia 9. cinnati 10, Boston 2. LEAGUE STANDING West Texas League W. L. Pct. 7 5 .583 oring 7 5 .583 Angelo .545 AND 6 5

6 5 .545 .364 4 7 .364 Texas Leagu W. L. Pct 7 3 5 3 .625 .556 .455 455 6 .444 4 5 3 5 .300 American League .724 55 21 28 .622 46 31 .597 42 38 .525 38 37 .507 .453 never knew but that my next trip .29 35

ington 29 51 .362 would be my last." .23 56 .291 National League urgh 46 26 45 33 .577 York 38 38 ouis .459 34 klyn .33 42 delphia 47 31 27 47 .365 nnati set the pace for the National League

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

SAN ANGELO AND Florida's Fairest?

BIG SPRING WIN THEIR GAMES

BALLINGER, July 10.-San Angelo won the deciding game of the series here today from Ballinger 14 to 1 behind the pitching of Andrews, who allowed five hits. San Angelo014 106 002-14 18 0 Ballinger000 100 000-1 5 2 Andrews and Wiley, Parmer; Par-

ker, Hill and Fant.

BIG SPRING WINS BIG SPRING, July 10.-Dobbs hurled a two-hit game against Coleman here today, giving the rubber game of the series to Big Spring,

to 0. Coleman .000 000 000-2 2 2410 100 00x-5 10 0 Big Spring . Harris, Ragan and T. Moore; Dobbs and Rabe.

War Aviator Says . Kick Gone Out Of Modern Flying

All the kick is gone out of flying says Bob Frederick, Oklahoma City newspaperman who was a flier during the war, and the other day took his first "hop" since doffing the khaki. He has clung tight to .700 the earth since 1919, holding tight his memories of shakey "Jennys' and cantakerous crates of war-time vintage, until he was obliged to make a hurried trip to Tulsa and decided to take the Braniff "Sky-.375 Diner" to save three hours.

The sight of a waiter moving up and down an aisle longer than the total span of the ship he'd flown W. L. Pct. in France; the pilot nonchalantly puffing a cigarette and a dozen passengers placidly eating their ncon-day luncheons, sipping coffee and cold drinks was quite a shock to a man who, as he said"-and I

"All the way over I was watching for good places to land in case of a forced landing. That was a W. L. Pct. typical war-time habit and not un-48 26 .649 til I noticed that the pilot wasn't .634 giving it a thought, did I awaken to the fact that forced landings are .500 rare experiences in modern equipment. Yes, the old "kick" is gone. .440 The things that once made flying .397 dangerous are not even in the book any more and I'm glad I've got a job with more excitement in it. Any news editor gets more thrill out of

a days work than a 17 pilot can get in a week of flying a modern airplane. When a man can, with



Hit and Run With the squawk about the lively most of the criticism of the lively

tcresting to note that major league hitters have become so powerful or able to go the route.

games. There are, of course, two The business man, Leon E. Eeman, to go to a museum to gain some making a total of 956. Of these only intended to guaranteed comfort and looked like. 436 have come through to the last prevent embarrassment. The garout. Thus more often than not both ment buttons up the front and has throwers have been removed before an open collar. With the addition the end of the game. It is less than, of a belt, it looks but little different a 50-50 chance that any pitcher will from the usual costume. be in there at the finish.

This just goes to show how won-The mound corps of only two derful is science and invention. The clubs in the National League have ground is not yet thoroughly covered, been keeping above a .500 percent- however.

age in staying nine innings. These are the St. Louis Cardinals and the

hope to gain by a change. There are Athletics, Tigers, and Red Sox.

jack-rabbit ball. Incidentally it is interesting to tangle in an oar-lock.

finish in the National League than in the American League and it is Robert Fulton, didn't they?



United Press Sports Editor

from the National League cities that

ball again heard in the land it is in- ball is heard. Science Works Another Wonder A London business man with a major league pitchers so weak that passion for tennis has come to the the starting hurlers are usually un- aid of those players who cannot keep their shirts in during a strenuous

Let's look at the record for 473 match.

What's Next We believe there is a fortune in Boston Braves and in the case of store for those who invent: 1) A bathing suit that doesn't

(2) An adhesive cap for Frankie We are inclined to doubt any the- least bit sightly.

this impermanency may well be the without a half-ton of sand. 5) A fishing line that refuses to

note that fewer starting pitchers (6) Water-proof water-proof boots. hibited at the Horticultural Hall, Gibralter, which was captured by \$150 each.

THAT'S A HORSE ON US "LOVE IN DESERT"

It Seems the Equine Population Is There is a fascination for most Increasing, Despite Motor Age

people in the great Sahara desert BUFFALO, July 11 (UP)-It has and its people - the Arab tribesbeen reported without authority men who sullenly resist the steady during the last few years that Old advance of the white races into Dobbin, most willing of beasts of their domain, the hard-riding Beburden, is gradually becoming ex- douins and the intrepid pioneers tinct in this country, but the re- and soldiers who face the desert's cent assertion of Wayne Dinsmore, dangers in the cause of civiliza-

secretary of the Horse Association tion. of America, seems to shatter any Much of this color and luring atmosphere is depicted in FBO's such belief. striking photoplay, "Love in the According to Dinsmore, the equine population in this country Desert," which comes to the Grand today exceeds 20,500,000, with the Theater tomorrow with Olive Borprospects of multiplying instead of den, Noah Beery and Hugh Trevor decreasing. This, Dinsmore said, in the featured roles.

It is based upon an absorbing will not force the future generation story by Harvey Thew which censtarting pitchers for every contest, has designed a one-piece tennis suit, idea of what "Old Dobbin" once ters about the warfare of a desert chief and his tribe upon an irri-

gation project fostered by an Eng-Association records show that lish company and approved by a ri-1,500,000 horses are in the cities val sheik and his followers. The of the United States. The remainstory also embraces a thrilling roing "hay-burners" are on farms mance that entails the daughter where their usefulness is greatly of the latter mogul and a young appreciated—and needed. Englishman who is sent out to the Dinsmore declared that breeding engineering work.

has been revived, with the United States having more and better horses than any other nation. With August 6th has been set as the only the finest grade horses being date on which an election for the

bred, Dinsmore said, breeding is selection of a Mayor and two Comnow on a better basis than ever, missioners for the City of Rankin that respect. The petition for a special city

Election Date Set

"A horse is not an extinct mam- election was made to Judge C. H. mal," Dinsmore said. "They're here Latson Tuesday, inasmuch as the (3) A tennis bloomer that is the and here to stay. When the 'hay- present Mayor Louis Yates and burners' start to pass out of the Commissioner W. H. Holcombe ory that the tossers have become (4) Golf shoes guaranteed to take picture, we'll be the first to know were holding office by appointment suddenly inefficient. The cause of their owner into pits and emerge it. That's something we are not and did not care to serve until the worrying about the slightest bit." term expired without an expression from the people of the city.

The bulbs of some daffodils ex-Well, they laughed at Edison and London, are valued at from \$100 to the English forces in 1704, is a free port, except for liquor and tobacco

-60 Co -

the Braves it doesn't mean anything except that Fuchs has left his hurl- show the pronounced bulge at the Iowa leading the other states in will be held. ers in the box because he couldn't mid-riff. three in the American League, the Frisch.

Frank O'Doul Philadelphia, however, no longer crowds Herman for first place. Bill Terry of New York standing second with .373, with O'Doul standing in a tie for third with Frank Frisch of St. Louis. Each of the two has

batsmen, this time with an average

of 386, according to figures released

today and including games of last

Rogers Hornsby of Chicago add-ed thirty points to his average in the week ending Wednesday, running his mark to .362, his highest of the season to date. Other leading regular batsmen are: Stephenson, Chicago, .356; Roush, New Yor, .352; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .345; L. Waner, Pittsburg, .344 and Cuyler, Chicago. 343.

Melvin Ott of New York holds the triple honor of leading in home huns with 23, in runs scored with 72 and in runs batted in with 83. His team-mate, Bill Terry, has the greatest total of hits, 112, while of Chicago has stolen 23 bases, the best mark in base running to date. Burleigh Grimes remains in the vanguard of the pitchers, this time with thirteen victories against one defeat for a mark of .929. He also leads in total innings pitched with 147. Guy Bush, the Chicago ace, has won ten out of eleven for .909. John Morrison has won four decisions in his salvage work for the with no defeats charged against jury trial testified he has seen the him but of course cannot yet be regarded as a regular.

The Giants lead in team batting was that the Rev. Jordan's chilthis week with an average of .308. dren paid board at home. hitting 304. The Phillies are right Brown, examining the accused minfollowed by the Pirates who are behind with .303, and the Cubs have 295. The Giants also lead of a ceremony the Rev. Jordan had in team fielding with .973, one point performed the night before his more than the Cubs.

LAND FOR INDIANS

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 11,-(P)-Expenditure of \$29,000 by the federal government for land for Alabama and Coushatta Indians in Polk county has been approved by the attorney general, according to information reaching Judge Thomfrom whom the tract was pur- out turning on the light. as A. Baten, one of the land owners chased. That approval fulfills requirements of law and warrants on the U.S. treasury department are to be issued at once by the com-

missioner of Indian affairs. The land was purchased for ap- The farmer may hatch his chickproximately \$9.50 per acre, about ens by electricity, raise them using two-thirds of it being in timber and electric light instead of sunlight, suitable for grazing.

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

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

National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Faces New Charge

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 11 .-(P)-Solicitation of "marriage bus-

iness" at the courthouse here won an acquittal for the Rev. W. B. Jordan, 60 years old "marrying parson," on a vagrancy charge. The vagrancy charges contended that Rev. Jordon stayed around the

courthouse but did no work. The Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, another of Brooklyn team and has taken one Fort Worth's "marrying parsons" as other game as a starting pitcher, a defence witness in the vagrancy Rev. Jordan "solicit marriage business." Another defense contention

Assistant District trial.

"Did you know the license the couple gave you was forged?" Brown asked. The Rev. Jordan said he did not.

"Well, you married a 14-year old girl to a man at your home last night, didn't you? "I don't know. She looked like a

grown woman to me. The parson admitted he married the latter couple in a hallway with-

Acquitted of vagrancy, the Rev. Jordan said he would file a \$100,000 damage suit against county offi-

and finally fry them for the table The entire appropriation was by the use of an electric range.





Dr. and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo returned last night from a week's visit in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Quin Arnold, manager of the Midland Beauty Shop, leaves tomorrow morning for a visit with her relatives in Wichita Falls. While Preacher Marries away Mrs. Kercher will be in charge of Mrs. Arnold's work.

Mrs. H. B. Dunagan and daugh-Lloyd Waner of Pittsburg leads in triples with 11, while Kiki Cuyler Couple In Dark Spring yesterday to visit with Mr. baby

> W. R. Upham is confined to his home today from his position at the Home Furniture Company on account of illness.

Mrs. Lena Woolee, new solicitor for the Barrow Furniture Company, is a business visitor today. Her home is in abilene.

Misses Allie Mae Stout and J. Emeline Glaspy and Misses Walter Stout and Truett Glaspy of Ennis arrived in Midland yesterday to visit with Miss Annie Frank Stout who has been teaching summer Attorney school here. Miss Annie Frank and

Elizabeth Stout will return with the party to their home in Ennis Saturday.



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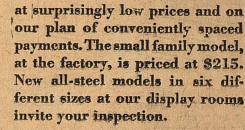
The all-steel refrigerator cannot warp. It is strong-built to last. The doors, fitted

by hand at the factory, retain their close fit. The new exterior baked enamel finish, smoothly white, as hard and durable as porcelain, has the added virtue that it does not check or crack.

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