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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1929

Continental Oil Men Are Here Color Marks Close of Celebration; City Quiet Today

15,000 WERE HERE FOR DAY

Day Was Crowded With Programs, **Events**

Midland people and representative delegates from 103 other towns and cities of the country made their final figurative bow in honor of T. S. Hogan and the great 12-story Petroleum structure last night to end a two-day celebration which was, without doubt, the most magnificent ever held here.

Day Was Dramatic

The day came to a close in a dramatic way. The skies to the west were streaked with synthetic stars and with streamers of vivid fire from expensive fireworks furnished by the chamber of commerce. Hundreds shuffled in the colorful block between Main and Loraine on Texas Avenue to the strains of an orchestra. In the Scharbauer Hotel lancing began at 9 o'clock and lastd until 12:30. So insistent was the cowd for more music that the orchestra played another dance period which lasted until 3.

Program Varied

A varied program of patriotic and entertainment features brought to a conclusion the city's two-day celebration in honor of the formal opening of the new Petroleum Building and Independence Day, Patriotic addresses were delivered at a program held on the court house lawn, while rodeo events and horse racing were neld during the afternoon. Two programs of fireworks were given durJohn Coolidge's Fiancee Escorts Him To School

BRITISH AIRMEN READY TO RACE FOR KING'S CUP

HESTON AIRDROME, LONDON, July 5.-(UP)-A forerunner to the Schneider Trophy race, and second truction of the game fish in the only in importance to that event in the estimation of British aviation circles, the King's Cup Race started from here this morning.

The competitors will fly over an irregular rectangle course, 1,179 miles in length. There will be an overnight halt at Squires Gate airdrome, Blackpool, and the winning plane is expected to cross the finishing line here sometime Saturday afternoon.

tuned up their engines and started off at varying periods, according to their handicaps. The tiny Cherub II day, but firefighters are still on was one of the first to leave, to be guard. followed by a succession of Gypsy Moths, with the giant Bristol Fighter, and the Vickers 141 last to de-

again this year.

Lady Baily Entered Lady L. Bailey, one of the best known British women aviators, is flying a De Havilland Gypsy Moth, vhile the other two members of her ing Moths.

One of the most notable entrants is Flight-Lieut. D'Arcy Greig, captain of the Royal Air Force Schnelder Trophy team and holder of the unofficial speed record. He is con-

G. F. Le Poer Trench, Capt. H. S. Broad, Capt. G. De Haveland, Col. killed before the car want into the

May Shatter Refueling Flight Record

WARDEN FIGHTS OIL LIBERTY, Texas., July 5.-(AP)-Game Warden F. C. Hampe has

opened war on oil companies in this section, declaring that waste oil and salt water is creating havoc in desstreams of this section The oil companies have promised to cooperate and provisions are be-

BRIEFS

ing made to prevent pollution of the streams.

FIGHTERS COMBAT EIRE

MILL VALLEY, Calif., July 5. (UP)—Thousands of volunteers have again lined up to fight the renewed threat of forest fire which A record number of 56 entrants again assumed dangerous proper at midnight last night. The fire

FLOATING BODY FOUND LA PORTE, Texas, July 5 .- The

body of Edward Dorsey, 21, who was Three women have entered for drowned in the Houston Ship the race, which was won last year Channel Wednesday at Morgan's by Capt. W. L. Hope, of the air Point was found floating today on force, with an average speed of 100.75 the bay twenty feet from where his miles per hour. Hope is competing clothing was left.

ALLEGED GANGSTERS TAKEN PARIS, July 5.-(UP)-Two men William Benjamin Maesberry and Victor Lustrie, alias Robert Miller, sex are Miss W. E. Spooner and Mrs. whom police believe to be members A. S. Butler, whose husband, Alan of Scarface Al Capone's gang, were Butler, is also competing. Both Miss arrested here just as they were Spooner and Mrs. Butler are pilot- leaving by airplane for Prague. They are charged with attempting

bonds of ten million francs. HANSEN THEORY ADVANCED





less than a day to go to establish a new endurance record to break the a swindle in French stocks and record held by two Fort Worth fliers. The aviators must remain aloft until tomorrow morning in order to establish a new record. A late wire said they were in some danger, two holes having appeared in one wing.



Local Temperature

Number 102

Maximum

Minimum

in charge of production, and 24 other officials and department heads of the Continental Oil Company arrived in Midland yesterday on. a tour of inspection of the company's properties.

Under the financial lead-ership of J. P. Morgan & Co. a merger was recently concluded which included the Continental Oil Company, Marland Oil Company, Texon Oil Company, and others. This merger places the Continental among the outstanding major companies of the United States, with operations extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. The company's present production, under proration, is approximately 85,-000 barrels a day, practically all of which is refined and marketed through its own organizations.

28 Men Here The twenty-eight men in the par-

ty were D. J. Moran, Walter Miller, T. H. Lawson, J. C. Curtis, H. B. Simcox. T. Lachenmayer, McBride, John L. Wilson, T. D. Harris, H. A. Mertz, unofficial speed record. He is con-sidered to have a good chance of winning the cup. —Other entries include Flight-Lieut. G. E. Le Poer Trench Cant. H. S. CHICAO, July 5.—(UP)—Robert WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM 82 TOWNS WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM 82 TOWNS WERE IN MIDLAND AT BIG CELEBRATION WERE IN MIDLAND AT BIG CELEBRATION J. Cosgrove, G. C. Clark, Emerson B. H. Markham, E. J. Niklos, Phillip J. Cosgrove, G. C. Clark, Emerson Smith, E. O. Bennett, S. J. Trilling,

While crowds of visitors from nearhere for the July Fourth celebration Midland was missing Thursday the purple and white hatbands that were so conspicuous Wednesday, when worn by the two score visitors these had returned to Fort Worth daughter of Connecticuts governor. Wednesday night, the special Pullman of the goodwill delegation leaving on the 10:18 Texas and Pacific train, while the airplane group departed earlier in the afternoon.

The principal patriotic address on Thursday was delivered by Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso, who was introduced by Judge J. M. Caldwell, A flag raising ceremony, conducted by John Bonner was one of the features of the day. Earlier in the day, a party of six Baltimore bankers, who had aided in the financing of than 100 local residents with a breakfast.

Chamber Officials Thank People For Their Co-operation

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce issued statement today thanking all Midlanders who assisted in making the big July 3 and 4 celebration such a success. The secretary declared he was proud of his fellow Midlanders. "In my fifteen years either in or associated with chamber of commerce work I have never seen people in any sized city from 750,000 people on down do things as fine as Midland people do "them," he said. "They just do things right and do things better than other people.

It is impossible to mention all helds who assisted General Chairman Paul L. Young and July 3 chairman Dr. J. D. Young. Every man and woman asked contributed his time and effort. The Palace and Grand theaters Scharbauer gave a beef and the time of his men, and his hotel dining room: many contributed autos: cowboys helped: business men helped; the police department, the fire department, the Boy Scouts, in fact, everybody in Midland helped in making the celebration a ...great ...one, ...the chairmen say.

When John Coolidge registered for the summer session at Harvard University Business School. his fiancee, Miss Florence Trumbull went along by and distant cities and towns were to make certain he wasn't late for his first class. As they appeared on the campus, someone offered to lend John a car for the summer. "No you won't," Miss Trumbull retorted. "He's here to study, and it's a hard will not be marred by a tragedy course." The son of former President Coolidge has enrolled for a six similar to that of 1928, when G. N. weeks course in transportation, which he believes will aid him with this weeks course in transportation, which he believes will aid him with this Warwick of the London Airplane here from Fort Worth. A majority of work as a railroad employe. Here you see him on the campus with the Club, got off his course and crash-

> SMITH AND KELLY TALK COUNTRY IN **TERMS OF ALTITUDE VANTAGE POINT**

Bob Smith and Jim Kelly, official about an aerial honeymoon?) New Wakefield, who has also contributed and representative respectively of York, the Maine Coast, Boston, even T. A. T. to Midland on July Fourth, Montreal.

believe in the airplane as a medium It is even possible to visit Hav- for the fastest time over the comana, Port au Prince, Santo Domingo, plete course. of appreciation of this country. For even the most blase and New Orleans, Stone Mountain and world-weary of globe-trotters, they Atlanta, the Ozarks, to say nothing wins the Siddeley challenge cup, the new building, entertained more say, can still get a "kick" out of of a myriad of smaller attractions seeing the wonders of his own land to the aerial vacationer.

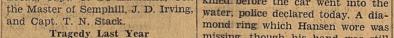
Airlines run to or near all these from the air. No matter how wonderful things may be when seen places. Within a few short months from an automobile or a train, he the great national networks now and the has "seen Amer- in the process of development will REG AND JIM ARE ica" unless he has seen it from the run to almost every point of imnewest and most beautiful perspec- portance in North and Central ive several thousand feet up. America. Points so far away or so The oil-fields of Seminole, Medi- inaccessible by reason of one condicine Park, the beach at Galveston, tion or another as to take as much the Grand Canyon, the lower Rock- as five precious days from a fouries, the numerous and sundry at- teen day vacation will shortly be tractions the other side of the Rio within a few hours of ones home. The annual vacation problem Grande, the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, the ten thousand hanging like a cloud over many a lakes of Minnesota, the Sault St. happy hearth will be materially Marie and the trout streams of nearer solution when the present North Michigan, the Great Lakes, program of aerial development is Buffalo and Niagara Falls (how completed, according to the guests.



CHICAGO, July 5.-(P)-America the orchestra furnished by the Watsurrendered 159 lives to the observ- son School of Music at July Fourth Vega monoplane landed, and the through 125 feet of sand exploring ance of its 153rd birthday annivershe had ever seen in a town of this ary yesterday. The fourth of July size.

death list this year was forty-six He requested that the orchestra monoplane in the afternoon. He had under that of last year, the reduc-play "The Poet and Peasant Over- flown the ship from Dallas. tion being chiefly attributed to the ture," a test always for the young decrease in the number of deaths orchestra. This was done with such from drowning and from heat. In skill as to merit the announcer's only one division did this year's facompliment. talities exceed last years, and that

was in automobile accidents with seventy this year as compared with fifty-four last year. Drownings were -Juvenile "yo-yoers" of this section corps and Dr. Bobo will go to the 13 miles east of Dublin. No. 1 Lany night of July 25.



It is hoped that this year's race gloved when his body was found. ed into a hill in the Scottish highland in a thick fog. His body was found by a shepherd about a week later after intensive search by plane

and automobile. In addition to a cup presented by King George, the winner will receive

\$1,250 cash, presented by Sir Charles \$250. There is a special prize of \$500 ment that Lone Star Gas Co. has

presented by J. D. Siddeley, and \$375 presented by A. S. Butler.

> SURPRISED AT PORT MEETING

Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly beleve more than some other Fort Worth people that Midland is a little Fort Worth.

Yesterday, when Kelly was at Sloan Field, Reg Robbins dropped in for a landing from the west coast. The two famous airmen of the "Fort Worth", endurance monoplane which holds the sustained flight record for all aircraft, spoke highly of a field good enough to draw many planes a week here, thus enhancing the chance of air acquantainces meeting.

Reg was in the endurance mono-The "Hired Hand," famous Fort plane, while Kelly was in a Travel-Worth radio announcer from sta- air monoplane with Bob Smith, oftion WBAP, said at a banquet that ficial of TAT.

A Marland Oil Company Lockheedcelebrations was one of the finest passengers spent the night. H. M. Becherer, field-manager of

R. T. Bucy and Dr. T. C. Bobo will leave Midland within a few phenville and the old Desdemona camps in Texas.

SAN BENITO, Texas, July 5.-(P) at Laredo to the Engineers reserve for another well on the Laney lease,

to the Medical corps.

the car went into the mond ring which Hansen wore was be guessed at from this significant missing, though his hand was still fact: Women and children from 82

TO BOOST ERATH COUNTY FIELD

DUBLIN, Texas, July 5.-Profesfield in northern Erath county has been enlivened by the announce-

leased 6500 acres out of the Cage ranch, 3 1-2 miles west of the field The winner of the King's Cup also in consideration of \$21,000 and agreement to drill three tests on the RIVER VICTIM IS tract and later announcement that same company had leased an additional 5500 acres out of same ranch

at terms not made public. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., pioneer in the field, according to information at Stephenville Chamber of Commerce, has leased 20,000

acres out of the Allen ranch, six miles west of the field and north rado River near Lampasas Wednes- arrive in Midland Saturday and and west of the Cage ranch and day while placing a trot line across will be the new manager of the agreed with owners to drill nine tests on the south edge of the tract. Money consideration, if any, not Church officiated. Burial was at tions are under way in and around

the field, two are rigging up and 11 Fairview Cemetery. new tests are to start, as part of lease considerations. Fourteen wells are on production gauging from 6 to 24 million cubic

feet of gas. The discovery guaged 40 million Production is from an average depth of 3230 feet, although Hickory Oil & Gas Co., Dallas, had 3, could be rescued he had disap-500,000 cubic feet of gas at 750 feet on its J. E. Smith, Stubblefield survey, which now has a fishing not recovered until 7:00 a. m.

Thursday, and was brought to Midland by automobile this morn- Rankin Scouts of T. G. Shaw and others passed up ing.

a gas flow at 2130 and drilled Mr. Ferrell had made his home in Midland since 1924 and had been for oil in their No. 1 Cox, Espinosa survey. Casing is being lifted to in charge of the shoe department the port, landed his Curtiss-Robin place shot at 2130; total depth 3510 of Wadley-Wilson Company for the

past seven years. He was a member of the local Methodist church.

in recent lease transactions. Mr. Bucy will go to Ft. McIntosh Dallas operators are rigging up land.

Addison Wadley, T. R. Wilson, Byrd example for everybody of real responsible for the largest loss of will come into their own here the Ft. Stam Houston in San Antonio was completed as a gasser eight Lloyd, J. D. Hoskins, A. J. Myrick young American manhood, visitors and C. Y. Barron. years ago. declared.

Enormous size of the crowds Crane, Boone, Fort Worth, O'Don- E. S. Halsey, Tom Kenney, Henry which spent July 4 in Midland may nell, Sweetwater, Goldsmith, War- Moreland, O. B. Floyd. field, Pecos, Monahans, Barstow,

Toyah, Seminole, Snyder, Oklaho- Chamber Promises different towns and communities got free picture show tickets at the Pleasant Valley, Pyote, Cohoma, Chamber of Commerce office to the ma City, Okla., Fresno, Calif., An-Grand and Palace theaters. Nobody drews, Lubbock, Rotan, Las Cruces. knows how many towns furnished N. M., Brawley, Calif., Calexico Calif., El Paso, Roscoe, Roswell, N. visitors who did not get tickets. Here are the 82 towns and com- M., Idabell, Okla., Cloverdale, Pretrecia, Tahoka, Hobbs, Nashville, munities:

Eunice, N. M., McCamey, Stanton, Tenn., Warfield, Lenorah, Jal. Courtney, Martin Co., Menard, Tar- Wink, Lorraine, Big Lake, Abilene, of the pieces failed to explode, and

zan, Stokes, Big Spring, Knott, Lovington, Stamford, Greenwood, Sparenburg, Valley View, Lamesa, Kermit, Meritta, Corpus Christi, sional interest in the Exray gas Sparenous, valey view, Lantes, Fluvanna, María, Patricia, Bal-Farm, Burkburnett, Rankin, Bad- morrhea, Stevenson, Breckenridge, get, Iraan, South Camp, Andrews, Cisco, Cohoma, Prairie Lee, Phoen-Florey, Wickett, Odessa, Ackerly, ix, Ariz., Germania.

MONTGOMERY IS NEW MANAGER OF BURIED TODAY AT HOME FURNITURE

LOCAL CEMETERY

R. C. Montgomery, formerly of Funeral services for Claude Ferrel, 26, who drowned in the Colo- the Odessa Furniture Company, will the river, were held this afternoon Home Furniture Company here. Mr. at the family residence on East Montgomery has also been connect-Pennsylvania street. The Reverend ed with the Young Furniture Com-Stanley Haver of the Methodist pany at Pecos, Texas.

Before becoming employed with the J. D. Young, Corp., Montgom-Mr. Ferrell had gone with his ery was with the Angelo Furniture

wife and small child for a vacation Company in San Angelo. His extrip on the river with relatives, perience as a furniture specialist leaving Midland Sunday. It was in embraces a period of several years the middle of the afternon when and he is regarded as a specially he and a relative were stretching high-class and artistic interior dec the line across the water where they orator. While a resident of Odeswere fishing, when Mr. Ferrell was sa and Pecos he was prominent in seized with cramps, and before he civic and social circles. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will

peared. The body of the man was arrive tomorrow and he will assume active duties Monday.

> **Those Who Enjoyed Celebration Here**

Ten Boy Scouts from Rankin were among the happiest visitors to The deceased is survived by his Midland Thursday. The ten young wife and five-year old daughter Rankin citizens were conducted by Mary Lou, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Salman. Scoutmaster of ter, Mrs. Harry Roberts, all of Mid- man and civic leader of Rankin. The Scouts from the Upton County Pallbearers for the services were capital had a good time and set an

Great Fireworks Display Next 4th

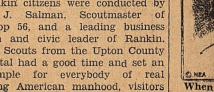
Damaged fireworks prevented the pyrotechnic display from coming up to standard Thursday night. Many some exploded prematurely. The daylight display was excellent, and many complimented Henry Biggs on his handling of both displays The fault lay in defective materials though the goods were bought from one of the leading houses of the Nation The display next year will be a decided improvement, chamber of commerce officials declared Friday.

Midland Horse **Takes Race From** Oklahoma Horse

"Sweet Child," horse owned by Scharbauer Cattle Company and trained by Dr. W. M. Bloss won the \$300 purse at the horse race held here yesterday as a feature of the July Fourth celebration. He-edged out Buck H with Jockey V. Moore up. Buck H is owned by A. M. Thompson of Oklahoma.



When things are sent C. O. D. hubby is the poor fish



feet. Lone Star Gas Co. is taking available gas.

Revival of drilling between Ste-

days for fifteen days attendance in field is indicated by commitments E. M. Ferrell, a brother, and a sis- Troop 56, and a leading business

age Two

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Friday, July 5, 1929,

MAKE UP BALL

KEARNEY, Neb., July 5 .- (UP)-

'Baseball playing fools" are nine

brothers, formerly of Kearney, who

now are winning fame with their

baseball team at Hawk Springs

Wyo., in the North Platte Valley

The nine Marlatt brothers com-

posing the team range in ages from

18 to 45 years. They are Fred, 45,

catcher: Ernest, 40, left field; Glen

ond base; Bill, 21, centerfield; Jack

20, pitcher, and Erve, 18, right field

Marlatt boys who are coming ball

players. They are Ed and Fay Mar-

latt, 18 and 20 years, and they are

the sons of Manager Fred Marlatt

Although he doesn't play ball any

more now, their most interested

follower is Henry Marlatt, the 66-

it was who taught them all they

know about baseball, and he start-

ed his teachings about as soon as

they left the cradle. The brothers

Born and reared on a farm near

Kearney, the brothers, with their

Bryan opened a garage. Fred is a

The brothers have no desire to

The Marlatt team is one of the

chief contenders in the North Platte

with deadly accuracy and have

worked together so long that their

actions on the diamond are so per-

fect as to seem mechanical.

Valley league. They field the ball

play baseball purely for sport and

recreation.

carpenter.

enter the big leagues.

In addition, there are two more

Baseball League.

TEAM; ARE GOOD

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ADJUSTMENT TO WARM WEATHER

In a climate such as ours, where there must be not only warm but hot weather for his Majesty "King Cotton" to thrive, human beings have to be on the alert to keep comfortable.

Comfort, well-being, good-temper and efficiency depend largely upon how we adjust ourselves to our surroundings.

Those who have made a study of creature comforts for torrid days suggest these helps:

1. Wear less and lighter clothing. This applies especially to men.

2. Encourage circulation of air. If there is no natural breeze, the electric fan will help. This applies especially to working and sleeping quarters.

3. The cool night or early morning air may be largely retained in houses by closing the windows and darkening the room with window shades, early in the forenoon before it gets warm.

4. Drink plenty of water. Drink whenever you are thirsty but preferably not more than two glasses at meal time.

5. Eat less of the fattening foods such as cream, butter, fat meat, sugar, cakes and other pastries. This applies time to reduce.

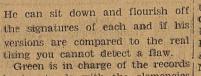
6. Those who are 'full of pep' should slacken their pace a little. This advice may be ignored by a great many.

7. Make the necessary mental adjustment. Don't grumble because it is hot. Accept the situation cheerfully and make the most of it

While at all times moderation is advocated, certainly the summer time is not the time for break-neck speed. Even though excitement and thrills are the coveted emo- pired in the past. tions of old and young alike, read and heed such sound advice as this, "Limits there are to all things. Hig-powered "Noah's Ark", World addiction to bootleg liquor, unwise over-indulgence in inhaled smoke and nightly worship before the dance Muse are some of the ways if persisted in to undermine the most priceless possession on earth. The human body is so constituted, flexible as it is to react healthily to the application of the fundamental living rules and to react in just the opposite way when these laws are consistently disregarded, and as sick body or a half-sick one cannot get out of this wonderful world in which we are now living onetenth of the actual joy of life as can a person who is hitting regularly on all eight.

Remember 'tis summer time; go slowly, eat lightly, ad- ten thousand extra characters in just yourself to the temperature!

Negro Signs The Names of Governors In Flawless Way



I WOULDN'T SAY THAT'S TRUE, ELLA! YOU () A WORD ABOUT CIGARS-A PIPE OR MUST THINK OF YOUR FUTURE. EVEN CHEWIN'-BUT LISTEN-HAVE DO YOU WANT TO YOU EVER HEARD OF PUT ALL YOUR LIFE ANY SUCCESSFUL MAN OR ANY MAN OVER A WASH TUB? IVE SEEN A FEW WHO 'MOUNTS TO OF THE KIND WHO A ROW OF PINS SMOKIN' THEM THINGS SMOKE THOSE -UH A-A COFFIN NAILS THINK - NOW-THINK

5-5-ST YOU COME AWAY FROM SEEIN' SUCH THINGS.

four day street car strike as the traction company attempted to resume service with imported operators under heavy guard. The starting of three street cars

resulted in two strikers being shot down and innumerable heads being bruised by bricks and sticks. The first car to start out was greeted twenty minutes of operation. The second car met the same fate after police had fired on mob that

> stormed it. The third car that started from swers received to a questionnaire the barns was demolished last distributed recently by association night. A number of disorders ocofficials. curred, one man being wounded,

by Williams BRICKBAT SHOWER BOUNCES OFF HEADS NINE BROTHERS AS TROLLY STRIKERS FIGHT COMPANY MAKE UP BAL

probably fatally, and more than two hundred slightly hurt. A number of arrests have been was revealed. Fifteen were against made.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5 .--- (AP)---

Violence met violence today in a

Last Minutes of Simba Thrilling

The last fifteen minutes of "Simba," the motion picture record of four years in the African jungles by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, coming to the Grand Theatre Sunday are exciting enough for an evening's entertainment. The spectacle of a handful of African natives, armed only with spears and shields, facing and slaving fullgrown lions, will thrill anyone to the core. The courage of these blacks who are determined to destroy the ravagers of their flocks is something that could not be believed if it were not recorded by

And all the rest of the film is on a par with these last minutes, for this picture is the greatest ever made of big game hunting. Martin and Osa Johnson, with their cameras and the native escort-"safari," is the native term-trudged through the jungles of British East Africa and Tanganvika, their trav-

at Lake Paradise, for the better part of four years. Not many animals of that section escaped their

There are zebras, giraffes, hippos rhinos, enormous elephants, leopards, antelope, ostriches and a host of others. One of the great scenes of the picture is the stampede of a herd of elephants, terrorized by a jungle fire. This, incidentally gave the Johnsons a real thrill, be-

the flames and narrowly escaped being trampled by the elephants in

"Y" BACHELORS IN WASHINGTON **DETAIL IDEALS**

WASHINGTON, July 5 --- (UP)-

with a shower of brickbats, and Less necking, smoking and drinkwas driven back to the barn after ing, and more prudence and modesty are the improvements desired of the modern Miss by Y. M. C. A. 38, third base; Bryan, 30, shortstop; bachelors here, according to an- Lloyd, 26, first base; Ray, 23, sec-

> Division of opinion was sharp on marrying a girl "with a past," it

> > having a girl disclose any "mistake she had made before marriage," while 11 thought everything year-old father of the ball club. He should be told. Many indicated if they knew of the girl's past they would go through with the cere-

mony provided she had reformed. Some said they would rather she told about the "mistake" than someone else.

parents, moved to a ranch 25 mile. Nearly all favored beauty, holdfrom Torrington, Wyo., fourteen ing if she was not naturally so enyears ago. Since that time the district has prospered and a little town dowed, she should "make the most named Hawk Springs developed of her looks. rapidly. A year ago, Lloyd, Bill and Only one dissented from the

opinion a woman's love was essential to man's happiness, while all but three believed children necessary to domestic bliss. The num-

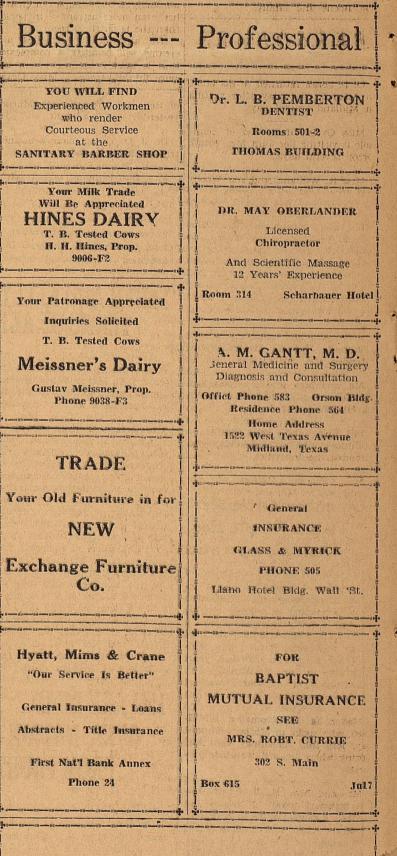
ber of children per family varied the majority, however, declared two or three to be sufficient. Ideas on family finances differed greatly. Seventeen said their wives could handle all the cash, 11 opposed such action, 7 favored placing their wives on "allowances

> SENATE AND HOUSE WAITING and five thought a 50-50 agreement FOR QUORUM SINCE MONDAY The wife should not work afte

marriage, so stated a majority of the grooms-to-be, but many argued a few years of work after the honeymoon was O. K. Swearing by the fair sex was tabooed by all. But one reflected with little likelihood of one materthat if he loved a girl enough, ializing before Monday. The House nothing could stop me."

AUSTIN, July 5 .--- (AP)-Entering its fifth months' work for this year the forty-first legislature continued its watchful waiting today. Both branches were waiting for a quorum has been without a quorum since la The information was sought by Monday. The Senate is organ

the Y. M. C. A. officials in con- and ready for business but can nection with its study of the ideals turn a wheel until the House of the youth of today ganizes.





Ferguson, William P. Hobby, Pat M. Dan Moody.

hole-in-one

men to secrecy.

He is often consulted with reference to custom of the office. He has never "gossiped" to a gov

REG. U. S. PAT. OP

does not talk of things that trans-

cng as the average normal golfer is able and then mailed the scorecard and a letter of testimony to Winner, Soon Here On the Vitaphone sional

Manager Williams of the Ritz

as the date set for the premiere of explanation. the world's greatest talking picture, "Noah's Ark." This epic of the BOOTLEGGERS AID screen took more than three years

in the making, and includes over AMARILLO, Tex., July 5.1 (UP) the cast, beside the stars who play

-If it weren't for the bootleggers the principal parts. Dolores Cos- the orphans of the Presbyterian He can sit down and flourish off tello is starred with George Home here wouldn't be eating sug-O'Brien. Others are Noah Beery, ar on their oatmeal. to total Louize Fazenda, Guinn Williams, One thousand pounds of sugar luminate Rich Field here which has versions are compared to the real Paul McAllister, Nigel de Brulier, were confiscated by federal agents been leased to the Texas Air Trans- hour mark today in their effort to thing you cannot detect a flaw. Anders Randolf, Armand Kaliz, in this vicinity. The sugar was to port company of Fort Worth. The break the world's endurance flight Green is in charge of the records Myrna Loy, William V. Mong, Mal- have been used to make J'sugar city is under contract to install the record. having to do with the clemencies colm Waite, Noble Johnson, Otto moon." But the officers confis- lights. and the papers involving land pat- Hoffman and Joe Bonomo. The cated the nowerful beverage in its

tell the world-or that part of it acter. When the train on which he willing to listen-when he makes a was riding came to a stop Lindsey stepped off to fix a hot box. Un While playing in a foursome some fortunately the stop had been made ernor about his predecessor, and he time ago, Schneider made his "ace." on a bridge, Lindsey's fall was six-Then he "swore" the other three teen feet. The three witnesses stood it as GIRL HAS BIG BEANS

CLEBURNE, Tex., July 5.-(UP)

-Four giant green beans, the long-Willie Hunter, Montebello profes- est of which measures exactly sev enteen und a half inches in length "He persuaded us not to mention have been grown here by Miss Au-

the accomplishment to your man- drey Fox. The pods and fruit of Theatre announces next Thursday agement," the letter said in way of the beans, which are said to be of the "Texas" variety are perfectly formed, except for their titanic proportions.

ORPHANAGE DIET LOCOMOTIVE LIGHTS

WACO, Tex., July 5.-(UP)-

lights will probably be used to il-

The field is already equipped

the camera.

els radiating from their base camp

cause they too were in the path of

cameras.

their rush for safety.

PLANE STILL UP CULVER CITY, Calif., July 5. (UP)-L. W. Mendell, and R. B.

YO-YO CONTEST CARDED

A community wide yo-yo conest

has been arranged for the city park

that night. Devotees of the newest

sport already have begun a daily

training grind and latest top crea-

CLEVELAND. O., July 5 .--- (AP)--

Two earthquake shocks were record-

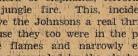
ed by John Carrol University seis-

mograph today. Father F. L. Oden-

RECORDED MILES AWAY

tions are in evidence.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS



ON T. A. T. FIELD

practical.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 5.-(A)-A ents. He has the files so well in story was written by Darryl Fran- embryo state, still being in sacks. Texas newspaper man a while back hand that he can put his fingers cis Zanuck and the mammoth pro-But what to do with the sugar which outline the field for the wrote an interesting story entitled on papers many years old when it is duction was directed by Michael remaned a puzzle. It couldn't be "Governors I Have Known." Which necessary to refer to them. He has Curtiz, who before coming to this sold, legally. To destroy it, as the reminded veteran capitol employees been an invaluable employee. Incithat an old-time darkey working in dentally when it is necessary to put other spectacular pictures. The waste. Finally some official rememthe governor's office could put out the governor's signature on papers, sets for "Noah's Ark" covered more bered the orphans. an absorbing story on "Governor's and he is authorized to do so, he than a square mile, and the build-Whose Names I Have Signed." Hugh Green, not so old, but a cannot detect it from his own handhumble negro, has been attached to driting.

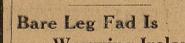
the governor's office for 22 years Green came to the governor's of- French countryside, to staggering and has served through the admin- fice in 1907 with the administration istrations of seven chief executives, of the late T. M. Campbell, and has bel, temples devoted to the worship

Horizontal Urchins. F.- Fetid. Sherbet. 5. On top of. Wanted. 9. Speedily. To enliven 10." Spikes. Light brown 12. Dwells. Lubricates. 13. Interior of a country. Maps or charts. 15." Piece of glass in an optical in-To instigate. strument. To crack as a whip. 11. 16." Distinctive theory. 12. Wing part of a seed. 18. Heavenly body. 14. Arid. 19." Devoured. 17. Vends. 20. A tornado. Gait. 21. Emissary Infers. To be faint from heat. 24. Unkind. 24.-Small fresh-water fish. 25. Platform in a lecture room. 27. A lazy person. 26. · Rims. 28. Died out as sound over radio. 8 Stout. 31. Bails out as water. An apparatus for ageing ma-29. terial with steam 5. To bandage. 30. To scatter as hav. 37 Eluded. 32. Edge of a roof. 38. To divide. 39. Rhythm. 34. Husband or wife. 36. Before.

37. Bird similar to the ostrich page of this issue.

country did "Moon of Israel" and does it so well that the governor ings necessary ranged from modern pounds of sugar was moved to the sequences, portraying Paris and scenes in the war zone and the creations such as the Tower of Ba-

> of heathen gods, marvelous scenes of the Flood, and the Ark itselfmade after the proportions mentioned in Genesis. The story is tremendously moving, spanning as it does the rainbow of fifty centures-through which the hearts of humankind have remained unchanged, "Noah's Ark" is Vitaphone's most tremendous vindica-



board.

tion. Worrying Ireland An inscription on the cannon

orphanage.

Historic Cannon

reads: "Purchased by Democrats THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BELFAST, Ireland, July 5 .- (UP) | Kalamazoo, Campaign 1856." It is How to ban bare legs in business one of four made by John Griffin George F. Brown, Pastor When Herbert Hoover was inaugis a problem that is agitating Bel- Phoenixville, Pa., of wrought iron fast business men. The bare-leg- after the manner of old-time stub ged fashion which commenced with and twist shotguns. It was bought verse of the 29th chapter of Provgirl tennis players and athletes has by Kalamazoo Democrats for their erbs. The pastor will preach from now spread to typists who with the colorful campaign of 1856 and fired this verse next Sunday morning. advent of hot weather have taken for the first time in August of that The theme for the evening serup the vogue with enthusiasm to year. mon will be "The Lure of The

the detriment, is is claimed, for the In September, 1856, the cannon World." powers of concentration, of male started its history of tragedy by Sunday school at 9:45. workers in the same office as the causing death of a Kalamazoo firebare-legged itypists. man. The cannon roared again in Complaints have also been made November, when Buchanan was about girls working in flimsy party elected, then disappeared. When our work. Some call it "Summerfrocks, and in some cases an order Lincoln was elected in 1860 Repub- itis," but call it what you will it

has been given out for them to licans are said to have stolen the is not good for a church. Don't wear overalls, which, it is argued, gun. Its history remains a mystery let it get you down. may not be so handsome, but are until 1883 when it was taken to We most cordially invite strangcertainly more business-like than Rome City, where it was fired at a ers to meet with us picture-frocks. Fourth of July celebration in 1889; One leading manufacturer, when Emmanuel Sheffler then became its Tower To Solve

he found his typists arriving stock- second victim by losing a hand in ingless at their work, put up nore-loading operations. tices warning his girl workers that The historic cannon later was if they did not come to work proptaken to Round Island, near the erly dressed they would be fired. Gene Stratton Porter estate and It was no use. He couldn't fire consigned to the bottom of the lake.

his entire staff of typists. In 1925 it was raised from its finding space for its millions of au- above or below. Bare legs won, and the warning watery grave and given to M. F. tos when they are not in motion was taken down from the bulletin Owen of Rome City, who has presented it to the city of Kalamazoo;

in appreciation of his donation the WANTS NO PUBLICITY FOR MAKING GOLF HOLE IN ONE

LOS ANGELES, July 5 .- (UP)-WAXACHACHI, Tex., July 5 .-The locker room denizens at the

a loss to explain the queer com- the T. & B. V. Railroad, is confined anism operates on a ferris wheel 8 inches by 25 feet.

night flyer. The hangers and all obstructions are marked with red law specifies, would be gross lights.

A little bickering and the 1,000 HYMEN ON DUTY

DALLAS, Texas, July 5.-(UP)-Dan Cupid, the "little God of love, established a new record in Dalla County for June when 430 mar riage licenses were issued, accord **Recovered** After ing to W. B. Fitzpatrick, marriage license clerk at the County Clerk's

A Long Absence office. The new marriage law went into KENDALLVILLE, Ind., July 5. (UP)-A cannon, stolen from Demthere was a period of three days ocrats of Kalamazoo, Mich., nearly that no licenses were issued but three-quarters of a century ago, Cupi dhurdled this handicap and which has had a history for ap- rushed to a great victory. The records show that 136 persons appearances and disappearances rivalling those of "the little brown peared at the clerk's office during is going back to Kalamazoo the last two weeks of June and

for that city's centennial celebracomplied with the new marriage law by giving a three-day notice of intention to marry.

back reported the first shock at 9:37, the second ten minutes later. They effect the middle of the month and were said to be about 5500 miles away

Insects are raised in incubators at the FLY-TOX factory. When they are fully grown and especially strong and lively, they are turned loose in a test cabinet. "The Fly-Tox Champer of Death." Less than a teaspoon of FLY-TOX is sprayed inside. Within five minutes all are dead. But, the test isn't finished yet. The dead insects are carefully taken from the "Chamber of Death" and put gently into incubators. They rerated his lips rested on the 18th main there 24 hours in an effort to revive them. If even a wing flut ters, the FLY-TOX tested does not come up to the high standard of quality, and never leaves the factory. This is the quick acting insect spray you want. It is FLY-TOX. Accept

no substitutes. There is nothing just as good. There is only one FLY-Young people's meetings at 7:15. TOX. Developed at Mellon Institute The tendency to let up during of Industrial Research by Rex Rethe summer-months is being felt in search Fellowship. Every bottle guaranteed. -adv.

> principal. The inside of the tower suggests a double elevator shaft. In each shaft are suspended chains, one above the other, individual parking

spaces When an auto is driven into the Parking Problem When an auto is driven into the tower it rests on an all-steel platform. There are always two of SANDUSKY, O., July 5 .- (UP)these platforms at the ground floor One of America's great problems-level, while the others are either

At the touch of a button, num--seems solved by the invention of bered to correspond with the park-J E. Morton of Sandusky. ing space, that "space" rolls to the Morton heads the Parking Tower, street level.

city is sending Owen a new cannon. Corporation which recently com- Towers to accommodate as many pleted a 10-car storing device here, as 60 cars may be constructed and HOLDS 16-FOOT STEP RECORD occupying no more space than the operated as easily as the ten-car common, backyard garage. tower, Morton says. The actual

The invention is a "tower" of ground space required for the 10-Solution will be found on the back Montebello Park golf course are at (UP)-H. L. Lindsey, brakeman for steel, five stories high. The mech- car or 60-car tower is but 17 feet MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Uptown Office-Ritz Theatre Building

ALEXANDER DRY CLEANING SHOP

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Friday, July 5, 1929

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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CLUBS WOMEN'S PAGE . .. 0 0 MUSIC DRAMA

Former Midland Girl, "BEAUTY COMES FROM WITHIN," ACTRESS SAYS Marries San Antonio

Man Wednesday

Masked by pretty simplicity, the marriage of Miss Aleene Boone, former Midland girl, to Mr. W. S Maurer of San Antonio was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday evening. The Rev. Stanley Haver read the marriage vows in the presence of the couple accompanied by Mrs. Kenton Boone.

The bride was unusually attractive in a handsome outfit of tan georgette worn with a lace jacket. Other parts of the ensemble harmonized.

Mrs. Maurer is the daughter of Mrs. Annie S. Boone, and has spent most of her life in Midland. For the past few years she has made her home in San Antonio where she has been a student of Bon Avon private school. While in Midland Mrs. Maurer was a popular member of younger society and is well known to many local people. During the past month the bride and her mother have been visiting in California with her sister Mrs. E. T. Smith of Chula Vista.

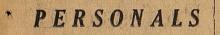
Mr. Maurer is the son of Mrs. C. Maurer of San Antonio. He has lived in San Antonio the greater part of his life doing his school work there. At present he is engaged in real estate business in San Antonio where the couple will make their home.

The bride and groom left this morning by automobile for their new home. She was dressed in a pretty navy blue ensemble with matching accessories.

Newly Wedded Couple Honored At Dinner

from within," has so often been ta-As a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maurer who were married ken with a grain of salt and rele-Wednesday evening, Mrs. Burton gated to the limbo of such other tion to this, an excellent habit is old story. Boone entertained with a dinner at the Boone home yesterday at noon. beauty does" that its true import each morning before breakfast. is often lost. Guests besides those being hon-

d were Mrs. Annie S. Boone, Mrs. T. Smith and son Donald of Kenton Boone, Stanton Brunson, W W. Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Boone and family.



O. P. Jones returned to his home in Amarillo yesterday after visiting in Midland several days.

Miss Oveta Greenwood of Seminole is visiting her aunt Mrs. Frank Orson several days.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ford advises. "Anyone may have seventh article of a series of spark- a lovely skin if she will only folling "Close-ups" of the most beau- low a few simple rules of health." tiful actresses in cinemaland. To- Drink Water Before Breakfast day, for NEA Service and The Re-Plenty of water, wholesome food porter-Telegram, Joan Crawford, and satisfactory elimination are the

bride of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., ex- three essentials that bring sparkling plains the secret of her lovely com- eyes and clear skin. The last is deplexion. By MABEL DUKE For NEA Service

and should be the result of regular like a field of young wheat. health habits rather than the use The old adage, "Beauty comes of medicine. For the water, eight glasses daily should be the minimum. In addi- and looking around. "Hmm! Same women rather have the edge on us inane phrases as "Beauty is 'as to drink a glass of warm water

As for the food, fruit and veg-Beauty does come from within, etables should comprise the bulk called up every place I can think in public affairs longer than us her even more attractive in person one wants. Any knd of fruit and on it we got Sunday week ago in veloped through public life who will methods will produce cookies of

than she is on the screen. "No amount of cosmetics and each day. Followed for ten days or grace to me. I'll tell you what's vidual needed for the job. creams will beautify a complexion two weeks, this diet will do won- a disgrace. It's that worthless boy that is muddy because of an im- ders for your skin, Miss Crawford we've got. Not a dam thing done. " Mies Crow-

pare pisoa porcant mano oran	
of Rev. and Mrs. Thos. D. Murphy yesterday and last night.	O. M. Robertson, were visitors in Midland from Cohoma yesterday,
	J. M. Hayden of the Simpson Printing Company of Big Spring was a visitor in Midland yesterday



When school is over Dad looks over his glasses at Johnny and says, "Well, son, now that you've got help Ma. The other boys would nothing to do, I think I can man- never lend a hand." That's what age to find a few little odd jobs to keep you busy.

Ohio, told the court when sen-"That lawn out there needs to be tenced to prison for from two curried once a week, the car needs to twenty years for shooting his a shampoo twice a week, and the brother, Ed. And Ed had gone on a fe wdays before for an even longer term for trying to kill Ken- A Help to hedge ought to have a hair cut

ney. Thus ends the Twin Creek Hospitality about once a month." And he mentions a few other family feud which has been going things that Johnny might do in his for many years.

spare time , such as cleaning out the Kenney continues his story-"the cellar and painting the porch steps, other boys got married and left and he adds that Johnny's Aunt home and someone had to support Clara and Johnny's Grandma are Ma. That was me and the rest got waiting to have a few things done mad when sometimes I asked 'em to do something, too.

too In the meanwhile his mother hasn't been idle. Her mind has a neat little stack of choice jobs waiting for son John that we needn't unveil.

Poor Johnny! The whole family is singing a chorus, "When Johnny gets out of over this matter of parents' support. they can't afford the time it takes school! When Johnny gets out of school! Oh, won't we have a glor- er's married brothers that, by the there are shorter methods. ious time, when Johnny gets out mere act of establishing homes of

of school!" We shall now skip the next

month and raise the curtain in the theatre of Johnny's great performance. Act I-The lawn of the Smith house. In the foreground one medium-sized lawn mower. Two slices

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arms. of lawn extending a fragrance of newly cut grass, the remainder bilpendent greatly upon the first two lowing and rippling in the breeze

> Players-Mr. Smith and Smith.

Mrs. Smith (appearing

"He's been gone since of time counting. screen): noon and I can't find him. I've

for a clear complexion, sparkling of the diet. An excellent diet to of, but he's just nowhere I Isn't and are just that much ahead. ula Vista, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. eyes and lovely hair are impos- improve the complexion is the this place a disgrace." sible if one's "interior" is not heal-| "fruit diet." Nothing but fruit and Mr. Smith: "Disgrace! Will as sure as Christmas_eventually thy, declares Joan Crawford, whose leafy vegetables should be eaten, but you please lift your eyes and look -not because she is a woman, but unusually lovely complexion makes as much of those are permitted as at that car. It still has the mud because some woman will be de-

as much as you like may be eaten the storm. Don't talk about dis- have the very assets as an indi- uniform shape but think of the Look at that hedge! Look at those

less-that's what he is.'

No where's the funny part of the | If crisp cookies are wanted cut tale. The six husbands of the six the dough thin. ladies were arrested because in Al-The following rule for caramel bania wives can not be prosecuted. cookies makes several dozen, en-The theory probably is that a ough to fill the cooky jar for emerwife is only the mouthpiece of her gencies, husband, and her actions only what he favors or commands. Suggest Packaged And, silly as it all seems, at that

it seems fairer than the laws of many countries which, while deny-"I had to quit school at 15 and ing a wife the right to vote or hold office or control her own

money or children or say where Kenney Cooper of Twin Creek, and how the family shall live, still down on the Kentucky border of find it perfectly consistent to sue her on the same basis as a man. sible to obtain fresh meat, the various packaged meats find a prom-

Cooky Crock Is

By SISTER MARY NEA ervice Writer

A whole ham and a side of ba-This season of the year, when con, for what would a camping trip one's friends are apt to drop in mean if one could not start the day 'most any time, a well-filled cooky crock is well worth while. A cup the other mingled with the woodsy or a missionary? This is a subof tea or glass of lemonage gains smoke of the camp fire. much if served with a plate of cook-

ies. The friends passing through While few are the families which your vicinity, stopping just long goes down. wage an old-time rarin' family hill- enough to say "hello," will enjoy

stuffs.

larder.

billy shootin' feud for years, few, a box of home-made cookies to take for sandwiches, corned beef, pickled Also Christian Endeavor. You are tongue, or even a stew in the can invited to come and bring your Busy housekeepers often feel that already to be heated. friends.

inent place on the list of food

The National Live Stock and

Meat Board suggests that the va-

cationist will find the camp fare

will have variety if these are in the

METHODIST CHURCH Stanley Haver, pastor

Epworth League for young peo-

ANNOUNCEMENT

city are urged to attend.

Sunday School at 9:45.

Evening worship at 8:30.

to attend these story hours.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday

meet on the lawn of the Christian

City Young Peoples League will

Morning service 11:00.

irls at 7:15.

ple at 7:30.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Caramel Cookies morning service. The pastor will

One cup butter, 2 cups light brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup sour milk, 4 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon

1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt Cream butter and beat in sugar. Beat until creamy and stir in 1 cup sifted flour. Thoroughly mix and sift remaining flour with soda and baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until light and add to first mixture. When thoroughly blended stir in half the dry ingredients.

when it comes to participation in at public affairs. It's the old story Add milk and vanilla and stir until smooth. Add remaining dry mixture. If too soft to form into British women have had a voice a roll, chill until firm enough to handle. Shape in rolls and chill overnight or several hours in ice Our own woman in the cabinet is box. Slice and bake eight to ten minutes in a hot oven.

but shape. Either of the quick time saved.

A Spare Moment Task The dough can be made up for

The 26-year-old daughter of a millionaire, ad Henrietta Swope, ice-box cookies during any spare steps! One step painted, and the daughter of Gerard Swope, presi-rest of the paint still, in the can dent of the General Electric Co., be chilled for several hours before waiting for me to trip over it in has just completed some fatiguing making into long rolls or made the garage. He's gone swimming, astronomical research which has at once into the rolls. After mak- Church-8:15.

I'll bet a dollar. Just plain worth- helped astronomers find the long- ing into rolls which may be about BROWNWOOD, Texas, July 5.the size of a rolling pin, chill over

The Come 'n Look SHOP 117 E. Wall Phone 334 Meats for Camping One-fourth off on all Gift July and August bring their call Wares. to woods and mountains and stream One-half off on all party and of course those who plan a favors, etc. camping trip must plan for the A-few hats left for \$1.00. supplies. Since it is often impos-

CHURCHES

THEATRES FASHIONS

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas D. Murphy, Minister.

Hear the sermon Sunday morning on the subject, "The Divine Call to the Ministry." Do you believe God calls men to preach the gospel? Or with what motive and for what purpose do you think that with the fragrant odor of one or any one should serve as a minister ject that should have serious con-Frankfurters, too, for broiling sideration today. Special music will over the embers just as the sun add to the worship. The pastor will preach at both morning and eve-And among others minced ham ning hours. Sunday school as usual,

> **Toads To Clean** Beaumont of **Insect Life**

preach in the evening service and special emphasis will be given evan-BEAUMONT, Texas, July 5.-(A)gelistic music. All Methodist of the Two hundred more giant surinam toads are to be brought here from Porto Rico at once, as a result of tests made with 33 brought here Epworth Juniors for boys and aboard the S. S. Shawnee recently,

for use in fighting insect life, particularly the mole cricket. The surinam toad is about twice

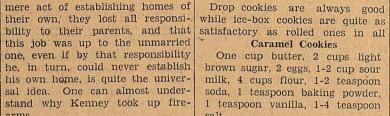
the size of a native toad and smaller than a native bull frog. The surinam's tongue is one of his bids for fame. He can sit in one

Mrs. W. H. Sloan will be in spot complacently until he sees a charge of the study hour at the particularly luscious insect, when Midland County Library tomorrow his tongue makes a lightning like morning, according to announce- dart and spears it, at any distance ment made by the librarian today. up to four or five inches. Children of Midland are invited In 1920 a dozen of the surinam toads were taken to Porto Rico from their native haunts in Brazil and have multiplied so rapidly that at

> tically free from damaging insect life. The method of reproduction of the toads is as interesting as his habits and his abnormally long

present the island is said to be prac-

tongue. When the eggs are laid, the male toad spreads them over the back of the female. After this a separate cavity, with a lid at the top envelops around each egg. Thus, each



And the idea of Kenney Coop- to roll out and cut cookies, but

British Women The appointment of a woman to the British Labor cabinet reminds us once more that despite our pride Mr. Smith alighting from his car and self-assurance, continental

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| sought center of the universe.

Nothing New

wrangle in about the same manner

too, are the families which do not with them.



MAY BUSINESS WAS GREATEST YET RECORDED hai

ge Four-

WASHINGTON.-The volume of trade and industry in May was appreciably larger than in the same period of any preceding year, says Frank Greene's monthly review of Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Contrary to the general belief, he says, retail trade is holding up well. and there is nothing to indicate that inventories are getting unduly heavy.

"With the evident spirit of cooperation shown in manufacturing," he explains, "it would be unthinkable to imagine that the present immense production is not finding adequate outlets in final distribution.

"While there has been a seasonal tapering off in business as the Spring has advanced, all obtainable comparisons point to new seasonal records is trade distribution and industrial movement."

Mr. Greene reports that the "most sanguine expectations in the fron and pig iron which in May exceeded previous peak months-March, 1929, and May, 1923, respectively-by fractions of one per cent and were larger than May a year ago by 25.3 and 18.6 per cent. 'For five months the ingot steel

and pig iron outputs were respectively 14.3 and 16.1 per cent ahead of a year ago and set up new high records for the period.

'Automobile buying, though powerful influence, was not alone esponsible for this expansion. This may be gathered from the fact that the May output out automobiles although about 36 per cent ahead of May a year ago, was estimated at about six per cent below the record April output of 620,656 cars and trucks. June out-

cession from May although far modiahead of June a year ago. "Other metal using industries at mauch as pipe for gas and oil, machine tools, agricultural implements, i-iplates for cars, heavy steel for lo-

comotives, great quantities of steel and iton for electrical uses, and for the various lines of merchan--dise turned out for use in household electrcal applances have all Thelped the record outputs of these two basic industries.

"Export trade has no doubt called 18-00 for great quantities of crude and facturer. Ten years ago, Mrs. Gates semi-finished forms. One sample this year may be found in the re- fly in one, of the expansion in steel buying ports that steam locomotives bought so far are only 100 behind the to-A tal for 1928 and that new railway a ship herself after a few more Wear orders this year in five months hours of flying time.

"The returns of retail trade by department stores and chain and mail order houses for May show rather less diversity than in some preceding months. About a year ago, leading mail order houses began to show percentages of gains exceeding those recorded by the regular chain stores. This was at-

tributed to the mail order concerns establishing branches and assuming the functions of regular chains. "In May this year the chain stores reported 17.2 per cent gain, general business conditions in Na- whereas the mail order concerns retion's Business, published by the ported 37.2 per cent increase. For the five months the mail order houses indicate a percentage of gain of 30.3 per cent as against a possible gain by chain stores of 21.0 per cent. Department stores in May reported an increase of 2.4 per cent despite the fact that a majority of stores showed decreases.

For four months of 1929 the gain was 3.4 per cent. "Failures showed no grea change, while liabilities were swelled in the South by bank suspensions

in Florida. Wool prices like those of cotton went lower in May and wool manufacturing tended to increase consumption while talk of curtailment was heard in cotton manufacturing although that staple reached the year's low in late May. Furniture manufacturing was only fair. Shoe manufacturing in April showed a good gain but the

four months' total was not greatly different from a year ago. "Car loadings about the middle of April apparently began to reflect the large industrial output of the past winter and early spring, going to more than a million cars weekly on April 20, a full month ahead of a year ago. The last week of May

saw the largest total of loadings for that period since 1926. "May loadings gained 4.9 per cent over a year ago and were the largest for May of any year. The gain in loadings for the year to the end of May was 4.1 per cent over a year ago although still one per cent below 1927.

put is expected to show a small re-TO AIR CRAZE; **FUTURE PILOT**

NEW YORK, July 5 .- (UP)-Airplanes are far safer than automobiles today and are easier to handle because traffic conditions are far better in the air than on the ground, according to Mrs. Ivan R. Gates, wife of the airplane manu-

refused her then husband-to-be permission to pilot an airplane or Today she is taking instruction

her.

He promised.

Flew With Husband

exceeded those for the entire year 1928. "On the less favorable side of May's happenings, aside from the

Tired Business Girl Is Under .

The Microscope of Science

Thaddeus Bolton (above), proportion of sugar, one of the highly concentrated and quickly digested energy foods. The effect of the additional food ration is head of the Department of Psychol-ogy, Temple University, Philadel ogy, Temple University, Finader phia, is now engaged in a research investigation to determine how fair reducing diets are responsible for r measured by specially prepared r laboratory instruments. The recfatigue and frayed nerves under the ords are compared with those strain which modern business im-poses upon the feminine office food is not served, and with the Groups of girls are supplied on designated days with a mid-after-noon lunch having a fairly high of the investigation.

ope identifies as his distinguishing from a longer trip through Ameri marks, proceeds to knock the sup- ca, and he found more good than ports out from under any prestige had

we might have had left. Lucien Lehman, in "The Grand glorifying financiers and manufac-Mirage, the U. S. A." admits that turers, instead of poets and painthe can find nothing complimentary ers. He thinks that Henry Ford to say about America and Ameri- and J. P. Morgan have done more cans except that her newspapers for humanity than Anatole France are better than those of France, and Puvis de Chavannes. The For the rest, he minces no words. American admiration of self-made For the rest, he minces no words men, in his opinion, is the secret He went to America for six weeks, came home and wrote his book. of our success. In France, forand paints an American along these tunes are inherited and seldom massed.

He pronounces American women Do You Recognize Us All Americans are vain as pealieves that Frenchwomen know how cocks to dress more attractively. Ancient He adores titles, medals and high

Greece had nothing more sculpsounding orders. turally beautiful in the, way of

left is a flint knife, and at the right is a basket which contained two fur blankets in a perfect state of preservation. The six-cylinder Chevrolet truck found the sand road to the cave not difficult. The tandem rear wheel construction affords easy traction.

Lovelock

LOVELOCK CAVE

22 MILES FROM

LOVELOCK NEVADA

. On the World's Airways . By JOSEPH H. BAIRD

United Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, July 3.-(UP)- would mean the ability to obtain lay Although the eyes of powerful as- outs of enemy territory far beyond ronomical cameras have peered the reach of anti-aircraft guns. picture distant planets, 175 miles is peace-time program, for high altinow the greatest distance from tude exposures insure picturization and Seattle, Wash., are to be openwhich aerial photographs of the of a larger territory than those

Michigan airport.

content with it, the team of Capt. W. Stevens, photographer, and Lieut. John D. Corkille, pilot, are going to beat it. They have selected

the other day. of Montana, Oregon, and Washington, centering over the Cascade and

Rocky Mountain ranges. This wild, rugged country, re-

But the art has also a place in the

Evidence pointing to the oldest civilization in America has been unearthed at the Lovelock

Cave, located on the Nevada desert. The cave was once the home of a tribe of Indians,

legend of which says were cannibalistic. Entrance to the cave is shown at the top; to the

Ancient Civilization Unearthed at Loveloek Cave

made near the earth. Such an im- | mation. The Army holds this record. Not provement would prove a boon for surveyors.

bodying many innovations of de-More and more aviators are able sign, is nearing completion in Gerto forget highways, railroads, and many, the Commerce Department the rugged Pacific Northwest as the other visible guide-posts as they are has been advised by its trade comthe most beautiful, although he be- subject and, according to their plans directed safely and swiftly on their missioner in Berlin. took off from Wright Field, Dayton, way by radio beacons. These devices One of the most unusual charac-

emanate signals which spread out teristics of the plane will be the Their operations will cover parts fanwise. As long as the aviator is placement of the four engineson his course he hears the beacon two of them of 800 and two of 400 signals clear and strong. Deviation horsepower. They will be set in the test. Fred Turner, Jr., of Midland from the right course means a weak- wings of the machine, where they also owns leases in that vicinity. ened signal. can be kept under constant surveil-

Friday, July 5, 1929 peller cowlings to avert unfavorable

effects from fuller propellers being installed close to the edge of the

The plane will be built entirely of duraluminum sheeting. It is passible a future development of this giant monoplane will be the use of the recently developed Diesel Junkers motors

The interior of the cabin is arranged in two stories, the upper for passengers and the lower for freight. Storage room will be available in the wings of the plane, which is more than 70 feet long and 15 feet high

HEAD FLOWING PLAYS PART IN LOCATING FIELD

Development of a new oil pool in Pecos County is under way, following the flowing by heads recently of the Taylor-Link Oil Company's No. 1 University, after the hole had been drilled 12 feet into saturated lime to a total depth of 1625 feet. The heads are estimated at 80 barrels daily. The well is located on the southwest corner of section 30, block 16.

The new production is located about 19 miles west of the Kates field, and the University of Texas has a solid block of 100 sections of land there

Owners of the well have run a string of six inch casing to shut off water running in from an upper horizon, in order to make a production test.

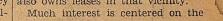
Other tests on the University tract there include Buell-Hagan et al's No. 1-B University, which at a depth of 1320-32 feet gives indications of being a small pumper. It is located on the southeast corner of section 36, block 18. It encountered 3 million cubic feet of oil and 1,000 barrels of 25 gravity oil, and swabbing tests have been under

eight new airways communication way Tidal Oil Company No. 1 University, in the southwest corner of section 16, block 20, was drilling a few days ago at 1357 feet, after having struck a half million cubic feet of It is 3 1-2 miles northwest gas. of Taylor-Link's well. Lo high formations on the structu

ed. All will broadcast weather inforis said to give evidence of the highest of the tests on the new A giant Junkers monoplane, em- tract.

> Shell Petroleum Corporation has a test in that area, having shut down for orders near, the depth where the pay has been found in the new prospective pool.

The California Company owns leases on four solid sections between the Taylor-Link well and the Tida



millions of miles through space to earth have been made.

generally cold and wet weather which has affecting trade distribution and retarded crop work and seeding, may be mentioned the dedown in new building permitted for. in San Francisco. It frightened "The price decline in May, the third consecutive monthly decrease, tion at this time, and had arranged which brought the general price level June 1 to 5.6 per cent below refused to marry him unless he June 1 a year ago and to the lowest point since July 1, 1927, was largely chargeable to the drop in prices of farm products,' led by wheat and the raw textiles and she caught him flying one of the

their various partly or wholly man- planes of the Gates Flying Circus, ufactured derivatives. "The decline in wheat, of course, has been prominently in the public

'eye possibly because May a year fusing him permission to fly, which shound saw a similar break from the she knew would have no effect, she whigh levels of earlier years and went with him. Still frightened, partly because the talk of farm re- she insisted that they "crash tolief in last year's campaign may gether. have bred some hopes on which spe-

culative holding was based. "Contrary to the theories held is now taking instruction. been some heavy losses by those ities. The rallies of 15 cents in in early June, still leave farm prod-

products, 19 are lower than a year / flying.' ago. The other eight are higher. "Building permit returns for May from 167 cities outside of New York, FRENCH AUTHOR inclihave tended to warp statistical comparisons, reveal a total estimated value of \$196,281,000, a decrease of seven-tenths of one per cent from April and of 11.7 per cent from last May.

"For five months of the year the total estimated value of permittedfor building outside New York i \$850,694,000 as against \$970,304,000 a year ago, a decrease of 12.3 per cent.

"Returns of leading industrial and mercantile concerns for the first quarter reflect the profitable \$409,180,000, a gain of 33.6 per cent promise over 1928 and 42.2 per cent over

1927. Copper and steel companies leather concerns showed smallest returns

sets in the Golden Gate. The American is ignorant, the ANGERED LOVER caused me to forget this fear," she declared. "In fact, 'riding as a pascommonest facts which are known senger has become so safe that it to any Frenchman, Britisher, or also has become boresome. Mrs. Gates took her first ride Swede in the street, makes him cline in price levels and the let with one of the early stunt pilots open his eyes wide in astonish-

He has not intelligence, which Gates was promoting aviais surprising in view of the beautiful buildings devoted to educathe ride. When she landed, she tion. He possesses in a high degree partial intelligence, super-edpromised to stay out of airplanes. ucation in one specialized subject. The American is brutal and im-

A few months after the ceremony sign of slavery.

which toured America for ten years, cans. He prints statistics to show on the ground: giving exhibitions and carrying pasthat the general impression that sengers. Thereafter, instead of re-America is the richest country in the world is all wrong. Americans,

he contends are no richer than Frenchmen, but they make you think they are. From his contact with society in

Within the last two years she has forgotton the crash idea, and

by some that speculation in the re- Mrs. Gates, who is widely known cent past has been confined to the in aeronautical circles, has flown stock market, there seems to have hundreds of thousands of miles visiting all of the 48 states. Prob- see pretty girls competing for some Mrs. E. C. Decker of Tampa, was who hoped the rise in security pric- ably no woman who is not a lies was a good guage for commod- censed pilot has flown as far. "Traveling in an airplane is best, of his life. wheat which by the way, seem to she said. "I've gotten to a point have checked experts, and of now, however, where I don't want smaller amounts in corn, oats, cot- to go where the pilots want to goton and some other farm products I want to take a trip or two myself. "Traffic conditions are such that ucts well below recent years at this I get less and less pleasure from time. Of 27 leading primary farm driving and more and more from

> **FLAYS AMERICA** FOR MANY SINS

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, July 5.-(UP)-The success of the Young Committee of experts in untangling a problem

which had kept Europe worried for ten years put up American stock a few more points at a time when the market needed encouragement character of business in that period. At no time since the war had A compilation by the New York America been so bitterly disliked, Federal Bank shows net profits by especially in France, as just before 235 companies for three months of the experts reached a happy com-

The trend of this feeling is indicated in current French literature. d in proportion of gain while The most recent book, supposed to building supply and shoe and portray the real American, the man behind the tortoise-shell glasse and the enormous bluff which Eur-

him, Honas Mayberry, nineteen, killed Irma Hendershott, sixteen CO-8 plane, a De Haviland fitted result of researches carried on by the here yesterday, and then was killed by the girl's father after Malberry polite. For him "Thank You" is a had fired a bullet in his own head in an attempt to commit suicied. For seventeen chapters, Lehman The father discharged a shot gun goes on to cite the faults of Ameri- into the youth's body as the boy lay

FOUR ARE DEAD

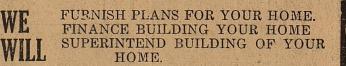
the East, he got the impression DALLAS, July 5 .- (AP)-Four Texthat the American race has no ans were dead, two in a serious consense of modesty or decency. He dition, and scores injured as a recontends that whenever he gets a sult of Fourth of July accidents. All chance, the American dashs off to deaths were caused by automobiles

prize in abbreviated bathing suits killed with her husband, who drove and his visit to Atlantic City gave his automobile into a house which this young Frenchman the shock was being moved. Mrs. A. E. Yeager of Decatur was fatally injured by On the Other Handa motorist near Pampa. Earl Eat-

But happily, there are other ob- on of Henrietta was killed servers who dare, now that the re- near Cooper in an automobile parations peace has been accomp- collision. J. T. Durden was run lished, to show the American as down and killed by an automobile he is. Dr. Francois Debat returned near his home in Temple.



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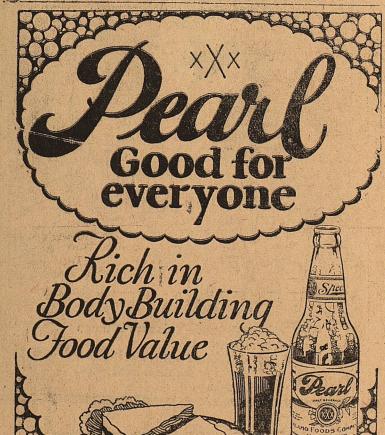
cal maps will tell the aviators the distance between these summits, enabling them accurately to estimate KEWANEE, Missouri, July 5.-(A) their distance from the furtherest Because she refused to marry point photographed. For their jaunt, the airmen have selected an Army manufactured in this country, as the

with Loening Amphibian wings and Bureau of Standards at the request powered with a Liberty engine. An of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. Army K-6 camera, using a 500 milli- Now most "chutes" are fashioned of meter focal lens, will snap the land- foreign silks. scape beneath the speeding plane.

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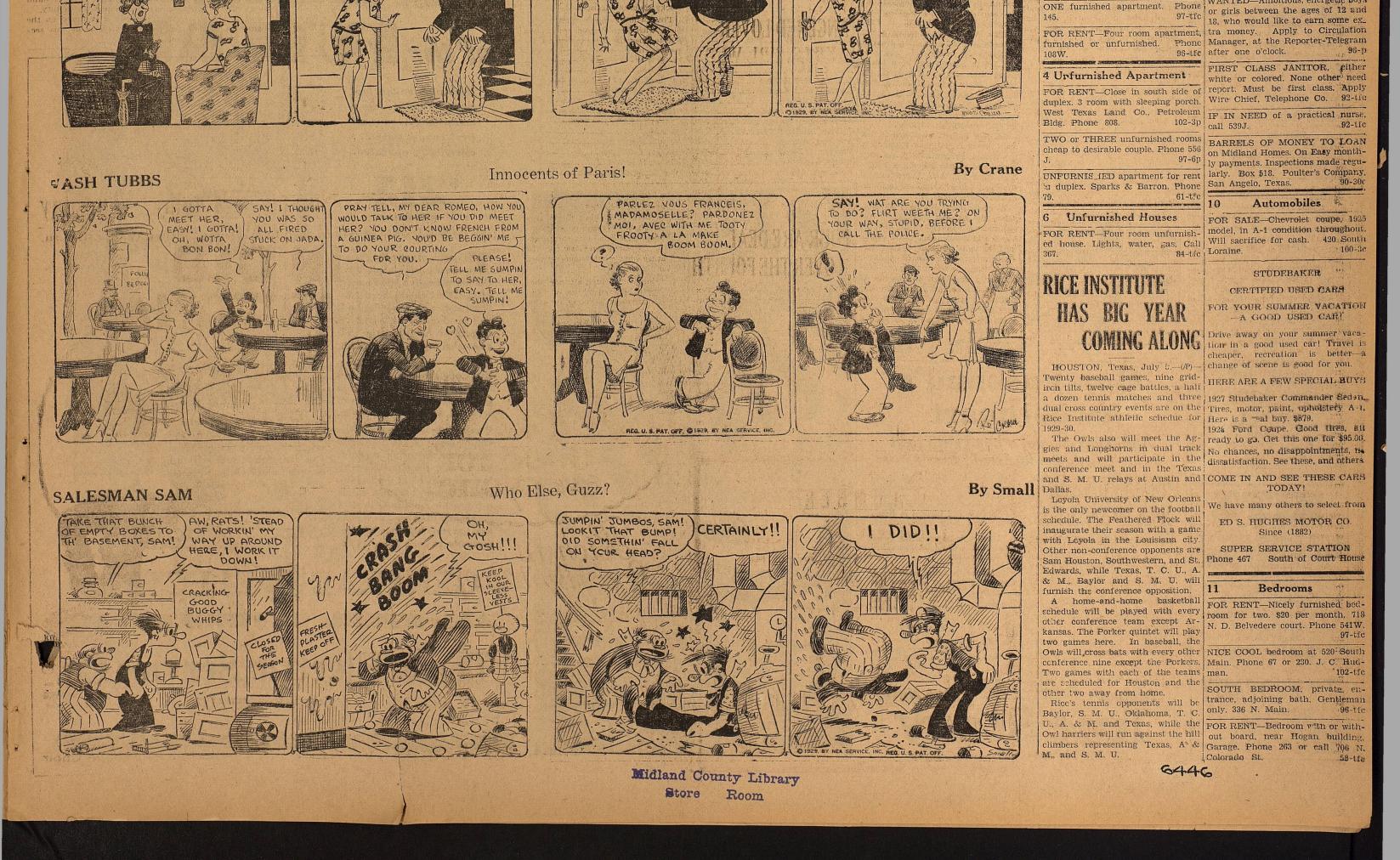
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SIDE GLANCES

By Clark

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RECORD CROWD SEES MIDLAND AND BIG SPRING SPLIT GAMES Midland Led West Texas League in Club Batting 1st Halt

MIDLAND HAS NEXT Suspects in Death TO TOP BERTH IN LEAGUE

Midland's position in the West Texas League is unchanged as a result of the split with Big Spring of yesterday's double header. Midland is in second place. Abilene lost two games to San Angelo. Coleman beat Ballinger two games.

A colorful and record crowd watched the ragged games here yesterday. Big Spring edged the Colts out in the first set-to, 6-5, but lost in the second, 10-9. Score by inning.

First Game Big Spring .200 020 010-5 9 2 Midland Carter, Vick and Rabe; Moore, Blake and Stagner. Second Game

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BASEBALL

RESULTS YESTERDAY West Texas League Abilene 6-2, San Angelo 15-4 Big Spring 6-9, Midland 5-10. Ballinger 0-2, Coleman 3-3. Texas League

5th. rain.) Waco 4-1, San Antonio 5-2. Wichita Falls 7-5, Fort Worth 4-9.

Boston 1-1, Philadelphia 3-8. Detroit 6-6, St. Louis 12-7. Washington 4-4, New York 8-14. Chicago 9-5, Cleveland 2-12.

St. Louis 4-2, Pittsburg 8-4. Cincinnati 9-5, Chicago 8-10. New York 3-8, Boston 4-0.

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column.

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SPUDDED WELL IN **HOWARD COUNTY TO FORCE OFFSET**

BIG SPRING, Texas, July 5,-Midwest Exploration company spudded a well on the McDowell points, an official report sent property that will force an offset by the World oil company on its al Bureau, Dallas, shows. L. Ros discovery lease in section 21. located 330 feet from the south line and 2,259 feet from the east line of section 20, block 34, tsp. 2 south, one half mile north of World's No. 1-C McDowell, producer.

SARGON IS **SMASHING ALL** Club Coleman WORLD RECORDS Abilene S. Angelo

Midland B. Spring If anyone told you that one single Ballinger medicine had relieved tens of thousands of suffering men and women in all walks of life of their health troubles and that it had put thous-

ands of other men and women unable to find relief back to work, i would sound impossible wouldn't it' But that is just exactly what is men were the slayers of Frank Mar- happening right here in this state. ages.) low, Breadway night club owner, Not only has it brought them newand wealthy racketeer, who was found health and strength but it has "taken for a ride" several days ago. given them new energy, new vitality They held Daniel Grosso, above, and and a new lease on life itself. In Nicholas McDermott, below, New many cases, the results have been York gangsters as "key" suspects in | 50 remarkable that many people the murder mystery. Captured in have bought it and sent it to friends

arsenal, the pair had a supply of a ands have written grateful letters o rare kind of bullets such as killed praise. The wonderful success that Sar the gambler. Grosso is said to be wanted in New Jersey for a \$152,- gon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills have

Big Spring San Angelo achieved in only one year's time Midland Abilene simply staggers the imagination. In the state of California alone Ballinger where it was introduced on April 16 of this year, it has required the

1 Soon astonishing total of nine solid carloads-or more than 200,000 bottles of the season in the West Texas Breeden, Big Spring -to supply the demand. Kansas City retailers and wholesalers have parts of 10 or more games-pitch- Crozien, Midland

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sold and distributed over 300,000 bot- ers in five. nners of a ties in the State of Kansas and to a pre- Missouri. Minneapolis and St. Paul Kallina, Midland dealers have required nine entire Scalings, Ballinger 19101

Gordon, Abilene J. Moore, Coleman-R. Rose, Big Spring Cheeves, Midland Burrows, Abilene . Kittrell, Ballinger 438 AVERAGE Kittrell, Ballinger Bean, Ballinger

Stagner, Midland Midland led the West Dockery, Ballinger Texas league in club batting Fant, Ballinger during the first half of the Lynch, Ballinger present season, with .323, Van Landingham, Midland

and Kallina, Midland first Stebbins, Coleman . baseman, led individual bat- Walker, Big Spring Cy Williams, San Angelo ters with a .438, beating out Sain, Big Spring Holloway, Colema: Ander out from the Texas Statistic- D. Will Lewis led the third base Halber fielding positions. Rabe, Ballinger rated high on individual Lauren record, especially in fielding, where Bressle the club as a whole rates last in the Vick, 1 Parker

An abbreviated report of the av erages follows. Standing

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ed in San Angelo from May 31 June White, Abilene 29, inclusive, newspaper boxes have Dobbs, Big Spring been used in compiling these aver- Bales, Ballinger Shaw, Midland

Club Batting Jackson, Abilene B. A. Wilson, Midland .323 Gracia, San Angelo 312 G. Moore, Midland 296 Bryant, Coleman .291 Leedy, Big Spring 286 Carpenter: Coleman 273 Mueller, Ballinger Club Fielding Cox, | Abilene 970 Harris, Coleman

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The following battilig averages include all players in the first half Shelton, Abilene league who participated in all or J. Davis, Midland

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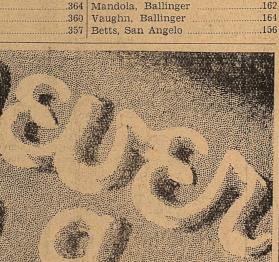
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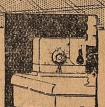
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