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Local Temperature

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### FIRE THREATENED MIDLAND REFINERY

A blaze that for a few minutes threatened loss to the Midland Refinery was stopped after intensive fire-fighting equipment of the refinery was brought to bear this morning, and by the time the fire department had arrived on

The flames resulted from a blown gasket on the hot lubricating oil line. The hot oil "flashed" when it sprayed out into the cooler air, and the

"There was no damage to the plant whatsoever," V. E. Jackson, vice president and general manager of the company, said. "The still unit affected was in operation as usual

### **EDUCATIONAL MAN** TO BE HERE FOR TRUSTEE SESSION

L. Hensley, State Rural School Supervisor, will be in Midland August 8 for a meeting with local and county trustees, as a representative of the State Department of Education, a letter from State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs to County

representative of this state department in Midland.

Marrs suggested that all trustees on session available to transac-

### LAST SLAB TO BE **POURED ON HOTEL**

structed his men to begin setting tile partitions for corridors on the ed with Steward Brothers, Crane second and third floors.

cally completed.

### Muskmelons Make

nine miles east of Midland, has made a yield of Montrey muskmelons that assure him of more money than cotton could ever have made,

each day in Midland. For a few weeks he made from \$12-\$15 a week

"A farmer can really grow independent in this fertile, cheap soil if he will grow other things than cotton," Lowke says.

### Company Wants Story On New Petroleum Bldg.

Now that the Petroleum building has been completed, inquiries have just begun to come in, the chamber of commerce informs.

A letter this morning from the Lufkin Foundry and Machinery company asked for a photo of the ding and a news story to be shed in an organ of that com-

General distribution of the organ is made in seven or eight states.

### FLYERS STILL ALOFT

the St. Louis Robin, started their coast a few days ago.

### Amendments Thought Carried LIONS HAVE LIVE

### WHEN GASKET BLEW OFF; OIL FLASHED

the scene, the danger was past.

Lindbergh Stunt on

When Attorney Morgan landed

his Travelair plane at Sloan Field.

an interesting coincident was re-

membered by those who saw it.

The Reporter-Telegram one day

carried a story about Morgan be-

ing the first attorney to solo in St.

Louis. A few minutes after the

paper went to press, a gray bi-

plane swooped down for landing

on Sloan Field and the pilot gave

his name as "Morgan, Attorney,

It was a few days afterward that the field-manager of the port

happened to see the story and,

in the meantime, Morgan had

Morgan grinned when inter-

viewed on his third trip through.

"Sort of slipped a Lindy over on you, didn't I?"

**BEFORE REACHING** 

The body was shipped from Mid-

20 miles south of Brownwood. Fun-

eral services will be held Thursday.

father when death occurred. Another

Thomas Alfred Cate was connect-

WAR VETERAN AT

LOCAL THEATRE;

HAD REAL RECORD

Captain L. E. Satterfield, a dis-

senting his act of singing popular

With him is his French "devil"

ballads and songs.

**CRANE MAN DIES** 

been back through.

acute indigestion.

Reporters Here

blaze seemed serious for a while.

Judge M. R. Hill says.

This will be the first visit of a

of the county be present, and asked that the meeting be held at 10 o clock on the day appointed. This rangement would leave the afterion of other duties by the trus-

Work on the Scharbauer hotel addition will begin taking on a finished appearance within a few days, said this morning. Everett had in-

The roof slab will be poured Thursday afternoon. This will finish with all structural concrete.

The building, started May 10, will have gone up to seven stories and the roof by July 20, Everetts believes. Structural concrete is practically done, brick work is under way, and the corridor tile work will be started before the day is done.

Fireproof initial decking of Celotex insulation is being laid over the abled war veteran and a world garage annex to the addition. All traveler, will entertain audiences at brick-work in the walls is practi- the Ritz theatre tonight and tomor-

row night and also at the matines Plumbers and electricians are up programs during the two days. with other construction workers on Since he was discharged from evevry detail. The plumber has in government hospital he has been most of his underground work, and appearing in theatres in towns and is now roughing in on the fourth cities all over the United States pre-

Money for Lowke has been his buddy since the World band, in addition to the high school kind to be seen in this country. It C. J. Lowke, farmer who lives pital at Chaumont, France. The dog is now nine years old. Captain Satterfield served in four major offensives in the World War

as a member of the Twenty-eighth Lowke is selling the big melons Infantry of the First Division. These were St. Mihiel, Verdun, Meuse, Argonne, and Marne. He was on his garden. wounded and gassed twice and has

> Also he served in Siberia and has served in the United States Army in China. He has traveled all over the Orient.

Captain Satterfield is 29 years of appearance in Midland is for two days where he will give one performance in the afternoon and two

### Hawk of Reporter-

ATCHISON, Kansas, July 17 .- (A) day of the secret marriage March 16 best directors of this country. of Wilbur C. Hawk, business manager of the Atchison Globe and the will also be organized under the

Wallie Lucas, of Amarillo, Texas. of the Kansas Day club and was high school and junior high school ST. LOUIS, July 17.—(P)—Dale manager for W. E. Morgan's guber- orchestras. Miss Rippy is a sister Twenty-seven of 63 light standard injured in an automobile accident Jackson and Forest Obrine, piloting natorial campaign several years ago. of Miss Thelma Lee Rippy of the forms for the white way extension near here today, in which his chauf-He is vice president of the Midland high school faculty, and is one of have been poured during the past feur was killed and four other perfifth day in the air on an endurance Publishing Company, publisher of the faculty elected by the board of two days. Most work has been sons were injured. flight against the long sustained The Reporter-Telegram and is a education for 1929-1930. She has done on West Texas avenue. hovering established on the west substantial shareholder in that pa- been teaching in Pharr for the last | Black Electric company holds the it was said that his condition is not

MRS. 'WE'



A lucky cameraman snapped this excellent shot of Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow, who is doing about as much flying as her famous husband these days. No longer averse to pictures now that their honeymoon is over, Mrs. Lindbergh posed for this picture in the cockpit of the Lindbergh's private plane just before a takeoff.

#### HOSPITAL HERE Cucumbers Here Thomas Alfred Cate, 59, Crane Grow So Big Man City, died Tuesday afternoon while in an ambulance en route to a hos-Won't Eat Them pital here. Death was attributed to

When cucumbers get so long and this morning to Winchell, Tex., and rank that they curl up like swans and snakes, and measure 30 inches long—it's time for someone else to eat them, says A son, B. F. Cate, was with his W. H. Cox, 616 North Weatherford street.

son, J. N. Cate, with the Orfic Oil Cox was showing specimens of Company, Desdemona, Texas, was en "snake" cucumber on the streets this morning. One of these lacked only six inches of measuring one yard.

"My wife eats 'em and says they are just like the common variety of cucumber," Cox said, "but me

-I don't eat 'em." He held one of the giant vegetables up. "This isn't grown yet,"

Cox has all kinds of peculiar vegetables in his garden. A banana mellon grows to large proportions. He has what he calls a "six-foot" bean. This plant will grow pods every inch that length. he says. The seed for the vegetables cost 10 cents a dozen and were bought in Michigan.

### High School Band Will Be Organized pect

In keeping with the practice in the better high schools throughout dog one of the few animals of this the country, the Midland high War, when he bought it for a franc orchestra, for next year. Both orwhile he was confined in the hos- ganizations will be under the direction of W. S. Lanham, former principal of south ward and director of the high school orchestra.

Mr. Lanham has had valuable and wide experience and training for his work, having been cornet soloist for the John Tarleton College Band, and for the Montezuma Col- inal district court. Selection of the all allied unions in sympathy with lege orchestra for two years, directreceived a number of medals and ing the latter during his last year netist in the Abilene National embers of their farm home near Guard Band and in the Cowboy Groesbeck May 2. Davidson is alleg-Band of Las Vegas, New Mexico., ed to have killed them and burned Mr. Lanham, while principal of the home to destroy the evidence. south ward last year, directed the age. His home is in Kentucky. His high school orchestra, which he developed into one of the best small high school orchestras in the State.

The public appearance of this organization locally and before the Odessa high school received much favorable comment. Mr. Lanham has been in the summer school of Telegram Married the University of Texas this summer, and will spend the second term in studying high schol band and ilene will take the bench Monday -Announcement was made here to-orchestra work under some of the

A junior high school orchestra Amarillo, Texas, Globe News, to Mrs. direction of Miss Louise Rippy who is a fine violinist and who has had Mr. Hawk formerly was president successful experience in directing two or three years.

### WAR DANGER IS THOUGHT TO BE

MOSCOW, July 17.—(UP)—War clouds which have hovered over Asia since the Chinese seizure of the Eastern railway in Manchuria began to dissipate today with Nanking's eleventh hour reply to a lay ultimatum of the Union demanding an immediate conference for settlement of the critical dispute.

China's reply was only preliminary, but its tone was conciliatory enough to denote temporary obviation of war danger.

### MOODY SAYS TOO **MUCH VOTED BY LEGISLATURE**

AUSTIN, July 17.—(UP)—Unless Governor Moody finds that he car vote substantial amounts out of the appropriations made by the present session of the legislature, another called session is in immediate pros-

"As I figure it, the 41st legislature has appropriated more than \$53,-000,000 and that is entirely too much." said the governor.

### Davidson to Trial in Death of His Father

CORSICANA, July 17 .- (UP)-Charged with murder in connection with the death of his father. Lloyd Davidson went to trial here today in Judge Hawkins Scarborough's crimjury began when court was opened. The bodies of Davidson's father

in college. He has also been cor- and stepmother were found in the

### Judge Klapproth Back in Midland

District Judge Charles L. Klapproth returned last night from Coleman where he held a two-week session of court at the request of the presiding judge of the district. District Judge M. R. Long of Abmorning for a two-week continu-

### Light Standard Forms Are Poured

### SESSION; MAKE PICNIC PLANS Saxaphone solos played by Wal-

er Elkin, Simmons University accompanied by the 'Lions Club Sweetheart," Miss Lillie B. Williams, and a reading by Harry L. Haight from an essay of Dr. Frank Crane, made up the greater part of the Lions club program to-

Fred Middleton reported the progress of the Lions club band, and stated that practice had been held among six members. Thomas Inman asked other musicians of the organization to be present at a practice called for 8:15 Thursday night in the courthouse. B. G. Grafa reported that the

Lions would have a substantial bank balance after all members pay up all past dues. Lion President Marvin C. Ulmer asked that all club (Continued on Page 2)

### CMTC Quota from Midland Raised; More Boys to Go

Two hundred more boys may be accepted for the C. M. T. C. from this territory, a letter from Addison D. Davis, Lt. Col. M. C. (DOL), to County Judge M. R. Hill, county chairman of the C. M. T. C., reads.

The letter informs Judge Hill that the San Antonio office has received intelligence from the C. M. T. C. officer, Eighth Corps Area, that the quota at Fort Bliss has been raised

"Your cooperation in securing further enrollments to take care of this increase will be greatly appreciated," Davis said. "You are authorized to exceed your county's quota by any number of applications you may be able to secure.'

Judge Hill says that boys desiring to leave here for the July 25 to August 23 Camp should see him at

### **CHARGES AGAINST** ROADS DROPPED BY COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- (A)-The Interstate Commerce Commision announced today that it had lropped the anti-trust charges against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and Kansas City Southern railroads.

The anti-trust complaint against he railroads was made in connecion with their purchase of stock in ther carriers, which the commission charged was without its authority. Since then, the railroads have disposed of the stock which resulted in the commission's dropping the case.

### Street Car Strike Disorder Renewed

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(UP)— Minor disorders broke out afresh today in the New Orleans street car strike. Police quelled a local fight between strike breakers and a group of men believed to be dock employes and sailors. Two were arrested.

With the general street car service promised by the end of the week, organized labor today sought to feel the public pulse before calling out striking carmen.

### Abandon Search for Slayer Near Itasca

FORT WORTH, July 17.—(UP)— The search for the negro who is believed to have killed and robbed A. I. Rice of Houston has been dropped Boy Dead and in the wooded section north of Itasca, according to reports here, and officers are looking for the slayer in Fort Worth and Cleburne. Rice's body was found in a culvert

let in his head.

### Movie Magnate Is Injured in Auto Wreck Today

ROSLYN, N. Y. July 17 .- (P)-William Fox, New York theatrical and movie magnate, was seriously

At a hospital where Fox was taken critical.

### Here It Is-New Tammany Hall



One hears a lot nearly every day about Tammany Hall where chieftains of the famous political organization get together in New York City and plan their moves. Well, here's the new wigwam of the Tammany chiefs, pictured as it looked during a recent celebration.

### **JUDGE SENTENCES** EDITORS WHO **CRITICIZE ACTION**

Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press, in the Middlemiss family more and Carlton Matson, chief editorial than one century proved interesting writer, were held in contempt of reading for many San Antonians court by a common plea of Judge while M. S. Middlemiss, of Brady, Walther today. They were sentenced was a visitor in the city. to 30 days in jail and were fined

charges brought by himself as a re- it reproduced the speech of George sult of an editorial in The Press Washington, when he said words to criticising his granting an injunction the effect that "I do not choose to to racing interests, ordered immedi- run." This was upon the occasion ate execution of the sentence.

### McCamey to Have a Modern Water Works

McCamey is making arrangements for an important water extension, the McCamey Leader says.

According to a deal closed between the city of McCamey and The Peoples Light and Power Corporation and John E. Sutherlin, the prospects for water at an early date became more favorable, and it is now predicted that the water will areas of the West Texas Permian be there about August 5th or soon Basin show that daily average prothereafter.

The account runs on:

It appeared that neither Sutherlin nor Pleasant were in a position barrels. financially to swing the deal, per-Pleasant contract, therefore the daily Peoples Light and Power Corporation of New York stepped into the picture and took over the water deal Likes Dogs, But from Sutherlin, supplying the funds necessary for the Pleasant contract. As the deal finally was closed the \$280,000 in revenue bearing bonds held by Pleasant against the city were taken over by the Light and Power Co. releasing the city of any obligations so far as that amount of bonds is concerned.

all parties concerned by placing in home for friendless canines, failed and other bargains will go on sale. escrow, contracts, deeds, bonds, etc., to take into consideration the feeluntil the work has been accompings of his neighbors. He has relished. A great deal of satisfaction ported to police that someone, eviwas evident on the part of all concerned when the final stroke of the threw poisoned meat to them and pen was made in signing up the that the entire 100 are dead.

city had been saved \$280,000 and that a fair price had been paid them for the water works. They also knew that the prospects

Corporation who are worth around here for medical treatment; Mrs. \$15,000,000 had agreed to put it in.

### Parents Injured In Collision

TERRELL, July 17.—(UP)—Chas. north of Itasca Monday, with a bul- Moore, 9 years old, is dead, and W. A. Moore, Jr., and wife are suffering from injuries today as result of an accident last night when Moore collided with a truck on his way from Dallas. The accident occurred near a brushy creek

### Banks in Louisiana Fail to Open Today

TAMPA, Fla., July 17.—(P)—The Citizens Bank and Trust Company, a state institution, and nine posits of more than \$3,000,000.

## George Didn't

"Choose to Run"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 17.-P)-A newspaper more than 125 the amendment, 52 against it. CLEVELAND, July 17.—(P)—Louis years old that has been an heirloom

The historic significance of the paper which is the London Times Judge Walther, who heard the of Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1796, is that of his refusal to serve a third term

> Among the front page items of this paper is a patent medicine tes-

### INCREASE IN **PERMIAN BASIN**

Field reports from 13 production duction from 2,268 producers over week ending July 16 was 396,091 plications for loans.

This production was an estimated sonally to carry out the original average increase of 22,404 barrels

### Seems to Hate Neighbors, So-

MEXICO CITY, Mex., July 17 .-(P)-Dr. Salvador Anaya Arrieta, cigars, ices and drinks at its 'Sample whose affection for dogs led him to Day" sale Thursday. The deal was handled safely for found on the roof of his house a

### The city councilmen felt that the Out of Town People At Local Hospital porter-Telegram were builders list

Out of town patients at the John for water had been accomplished B. Thomas Hospital today include when the Peoples Light and Power Mrs. S. D. McCarty of Lovington M. A. Barnell of Crane, for medical treatment; and Mrs. W. B. Winberry of Odessa, who underwent a minor operation.

### Kills Wife, Then Slashes Own Throat

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 17 .- (AP) -Elbert Smithson, 55, today shot his wife, Eleanora Smithson, 52, then cut his throat with a razor at their home. Both were dead when the police arrived.

#### Man Killed in Gas **Explosion Last Night**

BEAUMONT, July 17.--(UP)-Jesse Simmons, 26 years old, was instantly killed last night when he was other branch institutions failed to blown several hundred feet out of open their doors today. The bank his house by a gas stove explosion. had a capital of \$1,000,000 and de- | The body was taken to Baton Rouge,

### RURAL VOTE AS BLOC IS

### Midland Poll Close As Amendments

Voted Down DALLAS, July 17 .- (A)-Late official returns from vesterday's election continued favorable towards both measures. The returns showed 21,145 for and 10,134 against increasing the governor's salary, and 21,670 for and 9,757

Midland, like most of the towns and cities of the state, did little voting on the constitutional amendments questions Tuesday, only 105 votes being polled.

against enlargement of the su-

In each case voting was against amending present statutes. Fifty votes were cast for increasing the number of judges in the state supreme court by six, against 51 votes Old Print Shows in opposition.

In the question of increasing the governor's salary from \$4,000 a year to \$10,000, there were 48 votes for Fourt votes were void.

### STATE VOTE LIGHT

With election returns available from every section of the state, in dications early today show that the two amendments to the state constitution on which Texans balloted yesterday have passed by a good majority

An unusually light vote was shown all over the state, especially in the rural districts. Larger cities probably will return two to one in favor of the amendments, but it is expected that the lead will be cut down when the results of rural bal-

loting come in. Returns early today showed for the salary increase of the governor 13.900, against the increase, 6.800; for increase in number of supreme court judges 6,000, against 400.

### Federal Farm Board Can't Consider Loans

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(UP)-The Federal Farm Board today announced that it is not in position to give definite consideration to ap-

### ST. LOUIS PLANE HERE

Pilot and Mrs. Benton flying a Cardinal monoplane landed at the Midland airport yesterday afternoon and spent the night here. They were going from their home in St Louis to Los Angeles.

### SAMPLES GIVEN AWAY

The Mayes-Young Drug Company

is giving away souvenirs, candies

A big line of drugs and cosmetics THREE GET PERMITS Building permits during this week have run to a total of \$3,150. A frame residence of R. L. Mitch-

ell in Belmont, a \$2,000 home to be

built by W. E. Woods at 109 West

Florida and an annex to The Re-



A girl usually wins at tennis when all her returns are in.

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### **OUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT**

attention of the firm.

Greatest of all the achievements of our modern indusage has been the social and economic progress made the "common man", the average worker.

It has not been long since labor was regarded more or ss as an inanimate commodity, subject to the law of ipply and demand, and purchased much in the same way wheat or cattle or groceries.

Capital and Labor, once the cat and dog of the economic attle now exist together with a fine friendliness and comon regard. They have the same objective and they realthat it can be reached only by cooperation. The proessive employer pays good wages for good work, he is terested in improving the living conditions of his emoyes and he becomes a partner in their progress.

Tyranny and poverty and misery make agitators and acendiaries. High wages and pleasant living and working onditions make good citizens.

#### GAS TAX MENACE OPPOSED

The year 1929 will go down in history as a period wherelegislators boosted the gasoline tax to a point where the ress, thinking public officials, the oil industry and the WINK ROAD BOND eople combined to fight this newest of tax problems.

Last year 27 states had taxes of three cents a gallon or ss. Now 20 states impose levies of four cents or more, ne state has a tax of six cents, and legislators in still other tates are casting longing eyes at further increases as a neans of providing public funds with the least effort.

In some states it is said that high gas taxes have actually eprived the states of revenue. In Pennsylvania, for exmple, which has a four-cent tax, one-third of motor own- | Winkler county to show cause why rs live near state borders and make a practice of driving a writ of mandamus should not be localities where the tax is lower. Estimates place the loss o Pennsylvania at \$1,500,000 yearly.

No one objects to a fair gasoline tax when all the revnue is employed for road building and maintenance. Vhat is objected to is a tax out of proportion to the cost f gasoline or one which is used for purposes other than

#### BUILDING HIGHWAYS FOR THE FUTURE

So rapid has been the development of automobile travel muddle late Tuesday afternoon, n this country that many highways built but a compara- when he granted the application vely few years ago are outmoded and dangerous.

As a result progressive sections are building for the mandamus proceedings, uture. Low cost pavements are being constructed, wide nough for several cars abreast, with banked turns and members of the commissioners athematical grades.

There is no place with our modern 50-mile-an-hour cars r 20 mile-an-hour highways. The roads of today must be manding the commissioners court to tilt with an eye on the years to come.

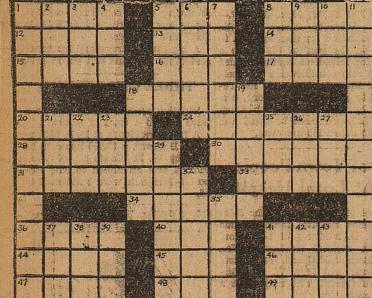
### THE COAST GUARD'S REAL JOB

Due to the way the war on liquor smugglers has been tting into the papers lately, most of us probably have missioners court refused to call an ome to look on the coast guard solely as an organization election for the purpose of deterlesigned to prevent violation of our customs laws. The mining whether the county should escue of 240 passengers from the liner Prince George, off issue \$100,000 road bonds to build Boston, serves to remind us that the coast guard's primary unction is to save lives at sea.

The cutter Mohave, which brought the liner's passengers to safety, has a rather distinguished record along that ine. Last winter it brought to port two freight steamers, the issuance of a writ of mandamus, rippled by gales, that would have been lost without its

Jobs like that are the coast guard's regular routine. It s an extremely useful organization, with a gallant record. ber of qualified tax-paying voters. let's not let its more spectacular activities against rum row

### Crossword Puzzle



47 Caroled, 48 Conclusion, 49 Obnoxious plant.

Price, 30 To mak
Mineral verses
spring, 40 Bustle
Soft white 41 Peculiar ab HORIZONTAL ace powder. lelody.

off white 41 Peculiar abilnineral used for making ace bowder, lelody, ended by the content of dgei let as a ece of prop-

Plunt.

VERTICAL

1 B u r l e squed
pictures.

2 Native metal.

1 I Remuserated
3 Iniquity.

4 To make a 18 One of three
cqual parts.
5 H u i r of a 19 Lazy bee.

22 Ever.
23 Fish eaught
off New England coast.

1 D C A T I E
D E A N A
1 D C C T Quantity.

1 T L I N E
1 O A T E N
2 B E G I N
W R I D E
3 Males.

7 To temper by
high heat.

8 Small child.
9 Beer.
10 Falsehood.
2 Taylee of poem.
22 Ever.
23 Fish eaught
off New England coast.
25 Dined.
26 Twice.
27 Quantity.
28 John of vater
smaller 1 kan
a lake.
37 Yellow bugle
plant. RCW RUT LINE IN S OATEN BINS HAW RIDE BAD SEDAN LEE ONE URENS DAD

plant.
38 Males.
39 Unit of work.
41 Murble used as a shooter.

Out Our Way

by Williams



# **COURT SATURDAY**

The Pecos federal court has ordered county commissioners of issued for the calling of a road bond election, and final hearing in the matter was scheduled to be heard before Judge J. A. Drane Saturday. Citation has been served on the commissioners, the Wink Herald says. The account carried in the Wink paper continues:

Judge J. A. Drane added another chapter to the road bond election of W. B. Irion, et al, for citation in court to appear at Pecos Saturday. and there show cause why mandamus writ should not issue comcall an election as prayed for by the voters of Winkler county.

This application for writ of mandamus was sought after the coma highway from section 33, east of Wink, to the New Mexico state line.

The hearing was to be held in Pecos before Judge Drane Saturday. ordering the commissioners to call the election as petitioned for by more than the required legal num-

It was believed that the commissioners would act in the premises or more of the qualified tax-paying his office. voters of Winkler county petitions the court to do so.

Winkler county property valuations for taxable purposes, have \$200,000, but jumped to \$700,000 in the expenditure of one copper. 1927 with the discovery of the big-Believe it or not, these machines for the year of 1929.

Camilla Horn Says "Eternal Love" Role Her Dream Part

ing the making of this picture I intent on changing it." was not Camilla Horn, but Ciglia, the character in the story. And af- | Scales are only one of the many ter the picture was completed it activities of Andrews, who is one took me weeks to realize that I was of the most colorful and adventurnot Ciglia. Nobody but Mr. Lu- ous-minded multi-millionaires in bitsch could have directed this most the country. He is president of unusual of love stories, and no star three big corporations, including but Mr. Barrymore could have made one that is a manufacturing a new the chief character seem real. My frontwheel drive for automobiles role is the one I always dreamed of soon to be placed on the market. He playing some day. I consider it the is a director in five other powerfu finest love story ever brought to the organizations

More than 50,000 sightseers have had any help from anybody. He albeen carried aloft over the national ways worked for himself, and hims capital during the last three years, rule for success is this: a recent report of the International Airways Inc., here showed

When There's a Will to Reduce, There's A Weigh, Finds Man Who Daily Gets Five Tons of Pennies from Scales

Multi-Millionaire Andrews' Only Failure Was When He Tried to Quit Working



"Everything is luck," insists A. M. Andrews, upper left, multi-millionaire and call the election before the final financier whose weighing machines alone, of all his many interests, make hearing, as attorneys claimed the \$8,000,000 a year for him. Part of his luck is being able to own the yacht law makes it mandatory for the Sialia, pictured below, which once belonged to Henry Ford. The fourth court to order the election when 50 largest in the world, it is used by Andrews to commute to and from

#### By HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

been placed at \$30,000,000 by the after the pennies has made the mil- build them into large and profitcommissioners court of Winkler lions take care of themselves, and able organizations. In a life of concounty, sitting as a board of equal- also of Archie M. Andrews. He's spicuous industrial successes, Anization at Kermit this week. In the daddy of the trick scales that drews has made just one failue-1926 the property valuations were weigh you and tell your fortune for that was when he tried to retire.

to the present figure of \$30,000,000 and in one year they made \$8,000,-000 for Andrews, who now is working on a new type of machine which retire at 40. he believes will make even more.

"The smaller the unit of sale, the greater the profits," he explains Camilla Horn, beautiful screen "That's where the five and ten cent actress who is to be seen opposite stores have been so smart. No one John Barrymore in "Eternal Love," misses a penny nowadays, and we at the Grand theatre, beginning are a weight-conscious people. Get-Sunday, pays tribute to Ernst Lu-ting on the scales daily is a habit bitsch, director of the United Art- like eating or sleeping. I think the ists picture: "I had heard about craze for dieting has something to people living their roles instead of do with it, but from a check-up we acting, but until Mr. Lubitsch di- made, we found that men are just rected me in 'Eternal Love,' I didn't as interested in their weight as wobelieve it possible. For months dur- men, though they may not be so

Operates on a Large Scale!

It is Andrews' boast that he never has had a salary, and that he never

Not of Retiring Nature

"Get something you know about

and believe in, and then build it up." That has been his system-NEW YORK, July 16.—Looking to take over small companies and

"I couldn't seem to make a success of that, so I'm back at the gest oil pool in the Southwest, and garner five tons of pennies a day, game," he said. "I went to work as a kid of 14, and I set as my goal that I wanted to be able to "From the time I was 1, until

was 40, I was in the stock and

### RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY "COME ACROSS"

Lina Basquette

Dialogue - Music - Songs Vitaphone Acts News - Comedy - Organ

COMING SUNDAY GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"

(Paramount All Talking) By the man who directed "The Sea Beast")

YOUNGEST IN WAR TO LAW

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 17.—(UP) out of the army in France, Ameri- urer to get past accounts straightca's youngest soldier in the World ened as soon as possible. War was graduated from Sanford University, and has been admitted to the Harvard Graduate School of

Frank "Frenchy" Sauliere, son of gree in political science at Stanford last month after having worked his watch for the story. way through the university in four vears. He plans to spend the summer aboard ship as a seaman and will enter Harvard in the fall.

Sauliere, who is now 24, was tawas 11 years old by his father, who returned to his native land to serve in the French army. The boy lived in Paris for nearly a year. When the American troops were landed in France in 1917, his father enlisted him in the army.

being used as an interpreter.

same year with his father. American Legion and the Veterans ment for fat men's races, boxing of Foreign Wars.

LANDS 80-POUND CAT ANAHUAC, Tex., July 17 .-- (AP)catching record of this section this to care for added guests. season, by landing an eighty-pound

security business, with my brokerage firm. I had made a fortune, and I thought I could spend the active business life.

Wants Leisure for Children in my youth.

"But I was a fish out of water. I couldn't stay out when there were such opportunities and when the business world was so full of martire, will be when they bury me."

glamor. He has six children, homes in the

east, west and south, and can indulge all his whims and fancies. He commutes from his estate in Greenwich, Conn., to New York in His breakfast is served on board, were unheard of.

while he watches the scenery along He's Bit of Sailor

At 4 o'clock, he and usually group of his business friends sail back to the country, with tea and games on board. On the west coast, where he spends considerable time he has some sailing boats. He also has another smaller yacht, for second-best wear.

Speculation does not interest Andrews. "I never sell anything," he said in a matter-of-fact tone. "I buy outright and hold. Eventually it becomes valuable."

Andrews is fascinated by new ideas, and loves to experiment in "things that can't be done." He firmly believes in luck.

It's Just a Chance "Everything is luck," he insist-"There is a right and a wrong time to get in and out of everything. Everyone has luck, but not everyone knows how to take advantage of it. I believe that most of the successful business men of today have played in luck, and that is the reason they have millions while others don't. Just the turn of the old wheel-the favor of a capricious goddess of chance.'

TODAY AND THURS. Blanche Sweet

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"EL BANDIDO"

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JOHN BARRYMORE ETERNAL LOVE

#### Lions Have-

(Continued from page 1) Ten years after he was mustered members co-operate with the treas-

Ulmer also impressed upon the membership of the club the value of reading their official magazine, and announced that the publicity committee of the body will have a story a chauffeur, received his A. B. de- in a forthcoming issue of the magazine. He asked all members to

The president stated that membanners for attendance records, at the Louisville meeting of Lions Internationale.

J. M. White and Harry McClintic were named as program leaders at Sauliere was then 12. He served the next luncheon, with Melvern J. two years with the 18th Engineers, Taggart and Ira F. Lord to serve in Siberia. Little was done at the the following week.

He was mustered out of the ser- | Further plans for the Lions club, many of which have no doubt been vice in 1919 when 14 years old and picnic, to be held Friday night at entirely obliterated. returned to the United States the 7 o'clock at Cloverdale farm, took shape when R. J. Moore told of the Sauliere is a member of both the preparation committee's arrangebouts, sack races and other events. Lion Chairman Ulmer stated that every Lion was expected to bring his friends along-but was also ex-Mrs. Levy Land has broken the fish, pected to bring well-filled baskets.

> Bachelors of the club came in for a certain amount of "razzing" by married members when the question of who would fill lunch baskets for the eligibles was introduced.

W. Edward Lee suggested that various interests, and retire from Miss "Dixie" Brown, noted rodeo performer, represent Midland at the El Paso cattlemen's meet in Sep-"Incidentally, I had been mar bember It was Lee's suggestion that ried late, at 37, and I thought I the club sponsor the sending of the should like to settle down and delegate. The president of the orwatch, my children grow up and ganization stated that he would aphave the lessure I had been denied point a committee to look into the

#### DID THEY FORGET TOOLS?

BUFFALO, July 17.—(UP-More vels. I came out gradually, by buy-than 2000 years ago, in the reign of ing some hotels in California, which Roman emperors, women plumbers I seld four years ago, and came, bag played a dominant role in business and baggage, to the east-to adven- life. This fact was disclosed by W ture and work. The next time I re- G. Archer of the National Research Bureau, who said that recent exca-Andrews is not a good subject vations in the ruins of Emperor was fined \$25 and saw his sweetfor a portrait of the tired business Hadrian's palace revealed a num- heart deported to Canada. man, nor does his life or toil lack ber of lengths of lead pipe bearing the signature of women plumbers.

#### TWIN CALVES VILLAGE

WILLS POINT, Tex., July 17.—(P) a yacht that once belonged to Hen- born near Wills Point in the last ry Ford-and is the fourth largest 12 months. Old stockmen say that where the girl was arrested when privately owned one in the country. until the last few years twin calves casually questioned by officers in

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#### U. S. GRAVES OBLITERATED

But Soviet Is Still Seeking to Send Home Remains of A. E. F. Men

MOSCOW, July 17.—(UP)—The bership in number is not equiva- Soviet authorities are making every lent in strength to a lesser mem- effort to locate American graves in bership having a record of more the regions where American expediken to France in 1916, when he constant attendance. He cited the tionary forces took part in the interclub's attention to the fact that vention movement and to establish Texas carried off two of the three the identity of the occupants of these graves. In the Archangel secter most of the dead were from Michigan and Wisconsin.

American soldiers were buried singly and in groups over a large area in both the Archangel sector and time to mark or protect the graves,

The local governments at Murmansk and at Vladivostok have been requested by Moscow to report on the whereabouts and condition of American graves in their section. The first of these reports were read to the United Press correspondent. They indicate that the project, suggested by an American veterans' organization, for transferring the bodies home will involve considerable physical difficulties.

Of the graves which have been located already, only a few are fenced in. In most cases they have been algroups of soldiers were buried in joint graves, it is not always possible to tell even the nationality of the

A Foreign Office spokesman told the United Press that both the Moscow government and the local authorities are prepared to cooperate in every way possible with the United States in the transfer of the

#### ROMANCE COLLAPSES AS SWEETHEART IS DEPORTED

BUFFALO, July 17.—(UP)-Romantic smuggling has palled on James J. Pfeiffer, 23, who recently

A love affair cropped up between the youth and a charming colleen, Anna Touhey, fresh from the rural districts of Roscommon County, Ireland. In Quebec, Anna told James she wanted to come to the -Five sets of twin calves have been "land of the free." Pfeiffer smuggled her across on a Lake Erie ferry

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### WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES THEATRES

### BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT PRETTY BRIDGE-LUNCHEON AND SHOWER

Miss Elma Collins, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. K. E. Nutt, Jr., of Lovington, New Mexico, was announced last week, was honoree at a prettily planned bridge luncheon at the J. E. Hill home yesterday with Misses Eulalie Whitefield and Bernice Hill as hostesses.

Rainbow Colors

Pretty rainbow colors were attractively used in the setting for the affair. Place cards were of dainty bridal designs and table centers were bunches of garden flowers. The honoree wore an attractive black chiffon frock trim-

med in embroidered medallions. Her hat was hairbraid with a brilliant pin.

the honoree

Treasure Hunt As guest favor Miss Collins received a clever poem with directions for a treasure hunt. She followed directions and as her treasure she found a brown nut with the letters K. E. in gold on top. The package was filled with lovely linens for the bride-

Watson Home Today this afternoon at the home of Miss Lydie G. Watson, with Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and Miss Pearl Wimberly as

Guests at the Hill home were Helen Margaret Ulmer, Ida Betn Louise Nobles, Jean and Polly Wolcott, Ruth Norwood, Pearl Wimberly, John Ana Boyd and the honoree.

### Wedding Anniversary Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Seymour

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Seymour debrated their wedding annivera number of guests Monday eve-

uests for the evening were eMssrs. and Mesdames Sam K. Wasaff, T. D. Kimbrough, Sisk, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Ellinger; Mrs. Unger, Dr. T R. Wright and Mr. B. H. Grube.

#### Mrs. Girdley Hostess To Club and Guests

Guests of Mrs. B. C. Girdley yesterday afternoon for bridge were s and guests of the Laf-a-Lot Bridge Club.

In the games Mrs. T. S. Patterson held high for club members; Mrs. Elliott Cowden high for guests and Mrs. Clifford Hill cut high. At tea time an ice course was served to Mesdames N. W. Bigham, H. serve with horseradish sauce. B. Dunagan, T. S. Patterson, A. C. grass, J. H. Longabough, B. H. Blake- placed in a tall stemmed compote ney, J. O. Nobles, Clifford Hill, Ellis and the compote set in the center Cowden, Harry Neblett, Frank Cow- of the ring made by the mousse. den, C. M. Goldsmith, Elliott Cowden, Sam Preston, Frank Elkin, M.

#### Missouri Guests Honored at Picnic

C. Ulmer and W. L. Holmsley.

Mrs. Brooks Pemberton and her daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Middleton, entertained at their home last evening with a picnic supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Woods of Sadelia, Mo., who are guests in the Middleton home.

Other guests were Messrs. and Mesdames A. B. Coleman, I. E. Daniels. Paul T. Vickers, G. R. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, Mesdames G. C. Newman, Mary S. Ray, H. Klapproth, Miss Theresa Klapproth, Mr. Butler Hurley, Mr. Fred

#### New Thoughts from Paris for Sun-Worshipers

nothing at all look smart are in the serve on a bed of crisp watercress. between, reports of McCall's Paris experts in the August issue:

Sun-Tan Necklines decorative. In one attractive new are well liked. rsion, narrow straps are tied in a above the deep U to add a nming touch and to hold the ock in place however violently the wearer exercises. In another version a deep V is finished with soft burn or very little sunburn.

Styles in Bare Arms of tennis or wears little jackets to precious stones and studded with picnic directly from the oven and they will meet Mrs. Geo. Wallace complete the sports ensemble, or if pearls,

Following the three course lunch-eon, which gave emphasis to the chosen colors, bridge games gave no sleeves whatever, the armholes pleasure during the afternoon. Miss of the sports frock are cut wide and Imogene Cox held high score among emphasized by trimming bands. If the players and received a novelty one wants a frock for wear without bread board which was presented to a coat for every day and shopping as well as sports, one is smart in a sports frock with kimono sleeves. Generous Hemlines

The new Paris collections give an impression of longer skirts and wider hemlines. But having taken this for a general rule, each couturier uses his own judgment as to how the skirt shall be lengthened and where the fullness that widens the hemline shall be placed. Some models show a front flare, others a This compliment to Miss Collins side flare in a skirt otherwise is being followed by another given straight and narrow, and still others have flares or pleats in the front and back.

Tailleur

Paris has made the tailleur popular this season even with those Misses Bennie Sue Ratliff and Dor- women who seldom wear anything othy Ratliff, Annie Laurie Hix, Mar- but the most feminine type of garet Francis, Lucille Thomas, Jen- clothes. This is because the new nie Elkin, Imogene Cox, Evelyn tailored frocks have none of the Garlington, Dorothy Bess Stanley, severity formerly associated with tailored costumes. The trimming Cowden, Nancy Rankin, Martha details-what there are of themare soft and flattering and the pleats that nine times out of ten supply the skirt fullness are not too crisply pressed.

#### Use Ice-Box In Preparation Of Meat Dishes

Meat dishes chilled to a new deamong the most attractive main dishes which can be served for the summer luncheon or dinner.

Inez S. Willson, home economist suggests these recipes for ice-box prepared meat dishes as an aid to hot weather cookery.

Veal Mousse

1 tablespoon gelatin 2 cups finely chopped cooked veal 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1-2 cup heavy cream

Cayenne 1-2 cup boiling water Soak gelatin in 1-4 cup cold water. Dissolve in boiling water. Add meat seasonings, cool and fold in stiffly beaten cream. Turn into

cold, wet mold and chill. Turn out on lettuce garnished platter and This is very effective if molded the home of Mrs. Walter Cowden Francis, F. C. Norwood, E. N. Snod- in a ring mold. The sauce may be

> Horseradish Sauce Add 5 tablespoons of horseradish to 1-2 cup mayonnaise, 1-4 cup

8:00 p. m. whipped cream, 1 teaspoon mustard and season with salt and pepper. Jellied Meat Salad

2 cups cooked lamb or veal, cubed 1-2 pimento

1-2 green pepper 1-2 cup cucumber slices

cup diced celery

cup mayonnaise

teaspoon minced onion 2 tablespoons gelatin 1-2 cup green peas or string

beans, cooked 2 cups well-seasoned stock

Salt

Paprika

1-4 cup cold water 1 tablespoon minced parsley

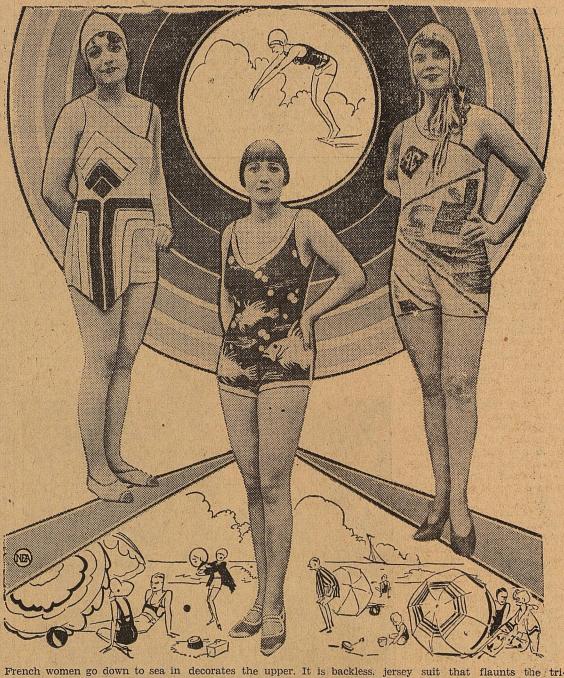
Soak the gelatine in cold water J. Middleton, Beulah Mae Coleman, and dissolve in the hot stock. Coat Doris Lyn Pemberton, Fred Gordon small individual cold molds by pouring in 2 or 3 tablespoons of the cooling gelatin mixture. Turn and tip the mold to spread jelly all over cup, Add 1 teaspoon chopped sweet bottom and sides of mold; let stand until firm, and then repeat until the bottom and sides of the mold tered white or rye bread. are well coated. Arrange thin strips of pimento, rings of green pepper, A fascinating variety of chic ideas and the cucumber slices to decorate on how to be both dressed and not the mold, pressing them into the as- can of deviled ham. Soften the at the same time come from Paris pic as it begins to jelly. Combine mixture with 1 tablespoon mayon in these sun-tan days. The latest the rest of the ingredients and pour naise. Spread on thin buttered slice hints on how to make practically into the mold. Chill, unmold, and of rye bread with a crisp lettuce leaf

There are any number of attractive meat dishes which may be prepared well ahead of meal time Sun-tan necklines have developed with the aid of the refrigerator. from a simple V or U cut low in Pressed meat is always a favorite back to necklines that are smartly, Jellied lamb, veal, and beef tongues

### ROYAL CROWN IN INDIANA

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 17 .-(UP)—A solid gold crown which was worn by Empress Eugenia, wife of Add beaten eggs, salt, pepper, onion, scarf ends that may be knotted Napoleon III, emperor of France, and green pepper. Moisten with either high or low, according to adorns a niche in the Sacred Heart milk and mix well. Bake in a butterwhether one wants very much sun- church at the University of Notre ed pan for one hour in a slow oven. Dame. It is believed the crown was When cold slice thin. Put between brought here by Fatner Sorin, who thin slices of buttered bread. Spread Sleeveless fashions offer a choice founded the university in 1842, upon a little chili sauce on meat. Wrap of different types in the new sports return from a trip to France, his each sandwich in waxed paper. frocks. If one plays a great deal native land. The crown is inlaid with This loaf may be carried to the

### Modernism Marks Mermaid Modes



white. A motif of the same colors

Wednesday

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and Miss

Pearl Wimberly entertain at the

home of Miss Lydie G. Watson for

Miss Elma Collins, bride-elect, and

guests of Miss Collins announce-

Kongenial Kard Klub at the

Thursday

ment party, 5:00 p. m.

breakfast-9:00 a. m.

**Tempting Picnic** 

Bacon and Egg Sandwich

Corned Beef Sandwiches

Corned Beef and Mustard

Sandwiches

pickle and prepared mustard to

taste. Spread between slices of but-

Deviled Ham Delight

Cream 1/4 pound soft, fresh Ameri-

Beef Loaf Sandwiches

1 tablespoon chopped onion

2 tablespoons chopped green

Mix ground beef and bred crumbs.

21/2 cups ground beef

11/2 teaspoons salt

1/s teaspoon pepper

pepper

1/2 cup milk

2 eggs

34 cup bread crumbs

Grind corned beef to make

Spread with horseradish sauce.

Lay thin slices of corned beef be-

for bridge, 3:00.

buttered bread.

one-piece suits this summer, but they A real mermaid chooses gleaming colors in its geometric embroidery are extremely individual and smart white silk fishes and colorful bubbles in red, white and blue raffia. A little suits. (Left to right) Emphatically for embroidery on her black suit that monogram is worked out in raffia, one-sided and new is the extreme is backless and extremely short, too. The cut of this scant suit calls cut of this light blue wool jersey without any skirt. There are fishes for no back and a single red strap ry at their home by entertaining liciousness in the refrigerator are suit, with slanting shoulder and a embroidered on the back of the over one shoulder. The hood is allpleated, dipping panel that is strip- trunks, too. Her high-heeled rubber over embroidery of red, white and ed modernistically in royal blue and shoes are black, with white trim. blue raffia, with tri-color ribbons Startling and stunning is a white tying it.

### LEND A HAND TO BEAUTY

That's Advice of Fay Wrav

By MABEL DUKE For NEA Service

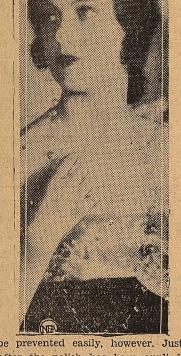
No feature is subject to more rigid scrutiny in public than our hands. They should be given the greatest care. Fay Wray has often been complimented for her lovely hands.

home of Mrs. W. L. Floyd for bridge "Because our hands must stand much greater wear than do our faces, they often become rough, wrinkled and show age much sooner than Rainbow Club members meet at the face," says Miss Wrav, "Therefore, give them every attention and care to keep away the tell-tale lines.'

"Avoid plunging the hands into Members of the girl's Triangle very hot or very cold water. The club of the Christian church meet housewife should remember that at the home of Mrs. S. W. Leezer, water need not be scalding to wash dishes properly. Every time the hands are washed, they should be Country Club members meet at rubbed with a soothing lotion to keep clubhouse for bridge games—8:30 p. them soft and white. Glycerine and rosewater with a few drops of benzoin added makes an excellent lotion. Chasing Away Sunburn

"To bleach hands which have be-Sandwiches come sunburned or spotted, keep a piece of lemon near and rub it over the hands, let it remain a moment, and then rinse off, every time you Chop up crisp bacon and hard- wash them. "The nails require special attenboiled eggs and combine. Add to this

chopped stuffed olives. Moisten with tion. Even those who indulge in a little mayonnaise and spread on manicures should supplement them be prevented easily, however. Just with home treatments. Each night after the polish has been applied, ticle to keep it soft. Many girls to- rinsed, rub a little cuticle oil around tween buttered slices of bread, day use liquid polish rather than the base of the nail and let remain the buffer because it wears better until absorbed." and is quicker to use. The only harm this polish may do is to dry NEXT: How Esther Ralston chases and harden the cuticle. This may away the bugaboo of wrinkles.



rub a little cuticle oil around the cu- has dried and the hands have been

#### PERSONALS from McCamey where she visited ing to Midland. friends several days.

can cheese and blend it with a small Methodist encampment at that

a boy's camp.

Miss Kathlyn Majors, who is conducting the Vacation Bible School for the Presbyterian Church, is a guest in the home of Mrs. Geo. Abell during her two weeks stay

revival meeting.

Mesdames Lee Heard and Irma Patton left yesterday for Runnels county where they will visit relatives for several days. Mrs. Heard will be a guest in the home of her

Geo. Wallace and Mrs. W. E. Wallace left yesterday for Dallas where itarium for treatment. and children who have been visit-

ing relatives in Alabama for the past few weeks. They will visit sev-Miss Lucy B. Myrick has returned eral days in Dallas before return-

Harrold Todd left this morning Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Haver are for Big Spring where he will be sevin Kerrville this week attending a eral days on business. Mr. Todd has been in Midland several days place. Rev. Haver is in charge of in interest of a solo endurance flight.

> Mrs. R. C. Osborne is in Mineral Wells visiting her mother for several days.

W. B. Elkin accompanied by Misses Lula Elkin and John Ana Boyd left this morning for Lub-Rev. Thomas D. Murphy and Miss book. Miss Boyd is returning to her Retta Young have returned from home after visiting here several Crosbyton where they conducted a days. Mr. Elkin and his daughter will visit there several days and return to Midland later.

> Dr. K. F. Campbell has returned from O'Donnell where he visited his parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elkin and daughter Louise have gone to Temple where Louise will enter the san

Mr. and Mrs. Bird Lord and Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. Roberts have return- ROAD DISCOURAGES TRAVEL ing to brag about. But the Yates ed from a two weeks trip to points in New Mexico and Arizona.

Mrs. M. M. Seymour and son will return tonight from a visit with relatives and friends in Jacksonville and Dallas. They will be accompanied home by her niece, Miss Dorothy Alexander.

Mrs. F. C. Dale and children. Bessie and Marshal are visiting relatives and friends in Colorado and Snyder this week.

O. W. Ligon left last night for Temple where he will meet his daughter, Mrs. Roger Gambrell, who will enter the sanitarium for treat-

Mrs. Frank Orson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Alfred Tom on the Tom ranch near Stanton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huston who have been guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. George W. Kercher, left last night for their home in Wichita, Kansas. While here they visited Carlsbad caverns accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kercher. The trip from Kansas was made in an

E. L. Landreth of the Landreth Oil Company is here from Ft. Worth on business for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and daughter Janelle and Miss Ruby Hodges returned last night from the Edwards ranch where they have been visiting for the past week.

Mesdames Horace Eiland and B F. Smith of Stanton were shopper in Midland yesterday afternoon.

Lyle Pearce of Santa Anna was a visitor in Midland yesterday. Harry Redman of St. Louis has

W. L. Rollins of the Gulf Production Company of Fort Worth is here

been in Midland today transacting

#### MARRIAGE CO-EDUCATIONAL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 17.-(UP)-The average college woman chooses a college man for her husband, statistics compiled among 1561 of Radcliffe's married alumnae indicate. The husbands of 78 percent of these graduates are col-

### LIGHTS BOTHER RADIOS

WOBURN, Mass., July 17.—(UP) -Something new in radio interference is troubling local fans. They have complained that reception has been poor since electric traffic blinkers were installed at Cambridge road and Lexington street. Radio experts are investigating.

oil field has one highway that, at RED BARN, Tex., July 17.—(P)— least, is unusual. It bears the sign Oil field roads originally are noth- "Travel at Your Own Risk."

### Sample Day

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pay the balance under suit you. Come in, see a General Motors liberal demonstration, and get all

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### BECHERER SEES 6 MONTHS OF GREAT AERO PROGRESS

ey and faith to form some kind of the movie

passengers on holidays and Sundays, as occasion, and sandwiched in be- get started on it. ween, student instruction. It is

nquestionably the most spectacuir feat of the twentieth century. It as extremely fortunate for aviaion that the feat was accomplished -but of greater importance, was the act that the man who did it was palanced. His conservatice attitude or the competent proponents of avirom both local and national groups.

"Naturally, his accomplishment alo let loose the inevitable flood of rresponsible promotors," Becherer aid. "However, the industry as a vhole kept its feet on the ground. New types of ships were developed long much more efficient and economical lines. The Government took hand in the licensing of both hips and pilots, requiring safety in najor companies sprung into being.

"Operators who had been operatng simply on local personnel, gratites, and sympathies, were immediately swamped by organizations adethe same business basis as any other business must be operated for tion. eventual success

"These local operators, in a numots, but their business ability was far below their flying ability.

f Lindbergh's first year, was ex- September 15. ansion. A good number used these with a fundamental regard for good space 52 by 115 feet. conomic practices, are still in ex-

"However, any aviation company uture prospects. With but very few \$100,000. xceptions, there are no aviation he aviation companies are bank- completed within 30 days. ng on the future. They are banknd the public gradually accepting his new mode of transportation.

romotion stock. There is no water. the great leading companies, men tho have spent their time, brains nd efforts in forming these comanies, have been given options to urchase a block of the treasury tock at the price it is originally sued at. This is in payment for he years of unceasing effort at indequate pay that these men have ut into the business. In the event neir ventures are successful they he value of their companies. If they ber. re not, the public who has furnish-

ompanies, airmail operators, air Sept. 24. ssenger line operators, systems of J. S. Arledge of Abilene is presint allied products. These same com-The business has oo large to tind sufficient efficient ersonnel. Those without experience n this business will either become xperienced or will be washed out. or the time being, the public's inestment in the aviation industries vill be based entirely on faithgith in the past record of the proucts manufactured and handled. aith in the executive ability of the speculation. Fisher.

### History of Texas Could Be Great Film Says Griffith

DALLAS, Tex., July 17.—(UP)-The history of Texas, correctly done, is the greatest material for a The next six months is going to motion picture I know of," David prove the merit of each department Wark Griffith, pioneer movie direcof aerial acitivity, says H. M. Bech- tor who immortalized himself with rer, field-manager of the Midland "Birth of a Nation," said when in Dallas yesterday.

"Aviation since the World War "History has never recorded anyand up until the time of Lindbergh's thing so heroic or thrilling as the the thought," the Reverend Stanley light, was supported by local angels stand at the Alamo or the Battle of with the aid of the surplus war San Jacinto. It'll pull 'em right quipment. Anyone who could fly out of their seats when they see it. n airplane could appeal to some fi- continued Griffith. Griffith's trip nancially able local character to to Texas is sponsored by the San back him in the purchase of an air- Antonio chamber of commerce, plane, using that individual's mon- which is interested in sponsoring

company, with the promise of the "It will take considerable money raditional pot of gold just over the to finance the sort of picture I want to make, but if the group I am "Obsolete equipment was used for working with fails to come through, very conceivable purpose—hopping I will finance the picture myself. I have had the story in mind for a cross country trips whenever there number of years an am anxious to

"A director must have his heari oubtful if, in the entire period from in a production of this sort to make 919 to 1927, there was ever a dol- it successful," he said. "History picar in dividends paid to any backer tures are just my 'meat,' and Texas of a local aviation enterprise. The history is very near to me because average was fortunate to reseive 25 my father's blood was spilled on ents on his dollar with the eventual Texas soil during the Mexican War. He was Col. Jacob Wark Griffith of "In May of 1927, Lindbergh flew the First Kentucky cavalry. The and activities. The influence in build- engine is "super-inspected." rom New York to Paris. This was story as recorded in history of this cavalry division is vivid enough to be taken bodily from the pages and announcement of this meeting is made into a great movie. I could given by the National Jamborce sit down tonight and compile the facts in sequence and start produc-

The Texas movie is to be a talkas done much to make it possible ing picture, but dialog will be handled in such a way as not to retard tion, to obtain financial backing the sceping spectacle essential to thing more significant occurred.

### ABILENE COLLEGE IN MIDST OF BIG BUILDING BOOM

ABILENE, Tex., July 17.—(UP)both personnel and equipment, and Two miles northeast of the business nations, among them the American district of this city, in the center and Japanese ambassadors who had of a 680-acre tract of land, on top participated in the Peace negotiaof a low rolling hill which overlooks the rest of Abilene, the greatest building program ever put on in uately financed and operated on one year by a denominational college in the south is nearing comple-

A year ago that same piece of ground was a peaceful farm-today per of instances, were very good pi-buildings, representing an aggregate seven modern fireproof college expenditure of approximately \$500,-"The public, through the glamour ished or will be ready for use by

remely anxious to invest in aviation When the fall term for Abilene enterprises of any kind. Any comcharge opens on Sept. 24, working for world brotherhood. As been I take off the plane will be been been students, faculty members and of the been students. Students, faculty members and of the been students. Students of the been students of the been students. Students of the been students of the been students of the been students. Students of the been students of the been students of the been students of the been students. Students of the been students. Students of the been students. Students of the been students. Students of the been s which was attractive, was able to ficials of that institution will have more deeply than ever the vital truth gallons of gasoline and 30 gallons of

ands in a wasteful way and today is already finished and some of the Scout sign, the heart-side, left hand 150 miles an hour. re out of business. A few who were officials of the school will establish clasp mean something. They are nanced with a proper set-up, a offices within it within the next symbols which stand for one of the egard for the public's money, with thirty days. This building is three o "frills" in their management, and stories high and covers ground

All of the buildings are of the colonial style of architecture and the same color of brick has been EDUCATIONAL MAN oday is spending its money upon the administration building was

The dormitory for women, also ompanies operating at a profit. The three stories high will be finished eason for this is that equipment, by July 20. Due south of the build ersonnel and ability to serve the ing for women, and almost an exact aublic is far in excess of the public's duplicate of it, is the men's dorbility to absorb, mentally, the pos- mitory. It faces south and contains ibilities of the use of aerial service. 83 rooms. This structure will be

on being able to economically campus is the educational builduild their business up in efficiency ing which has been named the Zone Ricker, of the general education bu-Luce hall, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Luce, who provided a large "In the financing of any of the part of the funds for the building. arge companies today there is no The college auditorium and fine arts building is on the south corner of the campus. It will have seat-

> ple and room for 12 classrooms. Immediately back of the administration building is Julia Chamber building which will be used for dining hall and kitchen, sleeping quarters and storerooms and shops. It was named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chambers, Afton, who provided funds for the edifice.

The gymnasium will be finished vill be rewarded by an increase in just in time for school in Septem-

Abilene Christian college was esd the money has not been pen-tablished in 1906 and had an en- prevent such figures climbing up- ization behind the national moverollment of 75 students that year, ward and through his house. The ment. "In the last year we have seen a Last year the total number reached simplest fire barrier is a concrete emendous grouping together of 1,320. School will start this year first floor; aside from the fire safe-

chools, service depots, and differ- dent of the Abilene Christian col- offers great possibilities in decoratlege board of trustees and business ive floor treatment, either with conanies are filled with new men at manager of the building operations ventional material or on the surof the institution. Bastell Baxter face of the concrete itself. rown too rapidly and has become is president of the college, the largest operated by the Church of Christ in the United States.

> CLUBS ARRANGE AIRPORT OPENING PROGRAM

BIG SPRING, Texas, July 16 .-The following committee composed of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, neir ability to select the proper rangements for the dedication of ersonnel. Practically all mergers the Big Spring Airport on September stops in walls, unburnable stair- for each member who obtains a pri- where he may stop en route. ave been made upon the basis of 1 and 2. Those in charge are: E. ways, proper design of fireplaces vate license. For those who hold If the plan of the National or- Citation was issued and served on sets and earnings. This is no busi- E. Fahrenkamp, F. R. King, R. V. and chimneys—these are a few of such a license, the flying club re- ganization materializes—and, con- the defendants, J. R. Ostrom, and

### LOCAL MINISTER DISLODGES OLD POPULAR IDEA

"Because the Boy Scouts of America wear a uniform and use the forms of military drill to some extent, there is apt to be an impression that it is a military organization. There is nothing farther from Haver, pastor of the Methodist Church, says.

military. Rather it is one of the miles west. greatest workers for peace and world brotherhood in the world. The organization has gone on record as stating that we do not have to prepare for war in order to have peace. The boy scout organization does not promote military training. No troop of scouts are allowed to train with guns. In the summer camps there is a general rule that no fire-arms are allowed.

teen thousand scouts. There will be with my heavy load. boys from over forty nations of the Committee as follows:

of more than forty nations will proclaim it a World Jamboree. Never microscopes. before in Scouting history has any-Happy are those squits who will have a share in this epoch-making event-a demonstration of the highest and finest national ideals, a League of Youth that proclaims with courage, health, skill and joyousness its promise of future comradeship among the nations of the world'.

" 'In the Jamboree at Copenhagen few years ago there stood near the great encampment of scouts of the world the ambassadors of several tions at Versailles. As they watched the spirit of comradeship and good sportsmanship exhibited among losers and winners among the boys, one foreign ambassador turned to one of the American delegation and said: "Oh, sir, if we who represent our sevthat fine spirit of the good sport, or if we could be like these Scouts, we sition at night in 48 seconds. 000 for construction costs are fin- could solve the problems of the nations in a day.'

tary organization, is a mighty force other. that, 'A Scout is a friend to all an greatest things in the world-the

hope of the Brothehood of Man.'

### WATCHES PERMITS ISSUED IN CITY

with the great and growing inworld in halding in Midland, there
organized in halding in Midland, there terest in building in Midland, there is a question in the minds of many On the northwest corner of the people of what kinds of homes to build, says a letter from George A. reau, Chicago.

> Ricker has been reading of the building permits issued in Midland, The aviation country club is the lat- edness" among the people and proand is keenly interested in them.

"The modern home builder foresees-and cancels-a possible "4-11" ing accommodations for 1600 peo- fire alarm when he plans his has been under way in England for house," Ricker began. "Afterwards, he knows, it will be American cities now are contemp-

too late to do anything but fight lating the erection of country clubfire. So he works on the basis that houses, situated on well kept landprevention is worth a good deal ing fields, and provided with a more than cure. "He knows, for example, that a

considerable proportion of house fires originate in basementsaround heating plants or in stores of fuel, ash, trash or other inflammable material. So he plans to ty such a floor guarantees, it adds structural rigidity to the house and

"Fire may also enter through the roof which is exposed to flying embers. Firesafe shingles or tile eliminate the hazard and add materially to the beauty of the home.

"While fewer fires are transmitted from the exterior walls, real firesafety implies fire-resistive construction in those parts of the The British Air Ministry, believing be able to tour the country with as- nounced as a lie. house. Hollow masonry walls, or them valuable from a national de- surance of supplies and mechanical alarm preventative.'

### THE PACIFIC'S "LONE EAGLE" REVEALS HIS PLANS—

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lieut. Harold Bromley, 29-year-old Canadian war veteran, has written for the Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service his own story of his plans for a non-stop flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokio, Japan, at an early date. Tacoma business men are backing

By LIEUTENANT HAROLD BROMLEY (Written Exclusively for Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service)

BURBANK, Calif., July 16.—Scientific and mechanical progress of the last two years have made it possible for a pilot to undertake alone a longer non-stop flight than could have been possible in 1927 when Lindbergh made his lone flight across the Atlantic.

It is with the assurance that my mechanical and navigational problems have been solved that I will hop off in a "The boy scout organization is not few weeks from Tacoma, Wash, for Tokio, Japan-4762

> I am taking every safety provision possible in order that no element of the flight will be left to chance. These take form not only in frequent inspections of the plane during its final assembly, but also in careful consideration of the weath er and preparations to carry radio apparatus that will function under any conditions.

In Open Cockpit

Every year there is held a World My plane will be a special low-Jamboree of Scouts. This year from wing Lockheed. I will sit near the July 31 to August 13 the World Jam- tail in an open cockpit. I decided on boree will be held in Arrowe Park, a low wing job for several reasons, near Birkenhead, England. The Am- one of the most important being the erican delegation is limited to fif- added lift it will give when taking off

The plane will be powered with a world to engage in scout contests Wasp 425-horsepower engine. This ing world friendship is untold. The means that every bit of metal in the motor has been microscopically examined, and that no flaws will develop in it during the flight. In " 'Scouting is a brotherhood that fact, the engine was twice superspeaks around the world. The flags inspected. Following the first it was tern down and again inspected with

> Prior to taking off the plane will the progressively loaded and tested from dry lake beds near here. On each take off the length of run and time will be measured, wind directiion and altitude being taken into consideration.

Thus we can determine exactly what load the plan can lift at Seattle under given wind conditions.

At the final take-off the plane will start down a 70-foot incline and skim along a 4500-foot surfaced runway. The first 2000 feet will be specially surfaced to guard against im-

way an additional 1000 will be cleared to permit a further run before I come to a row of trees 50 feet high Will Fly Alone In considering the Tacoma-Tokio flight I decided to fly alone when I

learned I could use the system of navigation devised by Commodore eral great nations could but show P. V. H. Weems of the navy. In practice I have determined my po-

Thus I can handle the bubble sextant and do my calculating with one " 'Scouting, far from being a mili- hand while flying the ship with the

and one-half hours will be flown in signal flares.

This will carry me near five Rus- gates by celestial observation. sian and American radio stations. The take-off is planned for early tions closer to our own frontiers.

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD

United Press Aviation Editor

Paralleling a movement which

more than a decade, a number of

group of planes for the use of mem

The first one actually to be estab-

lished was opened on Long Island

late last month under the auspices

of National Board of Governors of

Aviation Country Clubs, the organ-

A new club-the Westchester-

soon will be opened near Green-

wich. Conn., and others are con-

templated by residents of Newport.

R. I., Pittsburg, Chicago, and Los

Angeles. Eventually more than 100

such clubs are envisaged by the

now Chairman of the National Or-

ganization Committee, of such clubs

national organization.

parallel institutions here.

planes for the club's use.

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United Press Aviation Editor

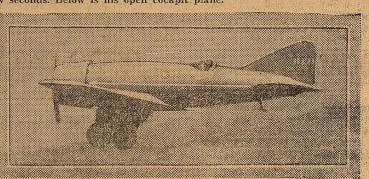
WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (UP) \_ it was found, increased "airmind-

The movement had its inception els while the large cabin plane is

in England and of the possibility of will give its holder reciprocal cour-



Lieutenant Harold Bromley, soon to undertake a lone nonstop flight At the end of the 4500-foot run- across the Pacific ocean from Tacoma to Tokio, is shown above with the map of his route. He hopes to make the trip in 35 hours. He is shown here with a bubble sextant with which he can ascertain his position in a



The new administration building a brother to every other Scout. The ing, the plane should cruise at least my position every hour and give in- about 1200 miles. Even here my maxformation about my flying speed and imum distance from land will be On that basis and assuming fairly general condition. If by chance I 600 miles. favorable flying weather, the flight should be forced down, I will have a Even though some may look on should be completed in not more rubber life raft, tinned food and a the flight as a "stunt", I consider it cessful ever to be held there in circular buts, occupied by farmers than 35 hours, of which only three Very pistol which shoots colored more in the light of helping to prove

Within my knowledge this will be planes and engines. I will follow the great circle route the first flight in which a single These flights also help further

Formation of these clubs through-

out England, Canada and Australia,

Similar considerations evidently

are stimulating the American "fly-

ing club" movement inasmuch as

the names of a number of military

and naval officers appear on the

Navy Bureau of Aeronautics: As-

son; William H. Vanderbilt; Wil-

At the Long Island club, which,

it is assumed, will set a pattern for

others, two well known war-time

fliers have been engaged as

teachers. Four planes—one a large

cabin ship and three sport craft-

are owned by the club. Competent

pilots may take up the smaller mod-

liam A. Rockefeller: Joseph Medill

bly. Charles A. Lindbergh.

names of captains of finance.

potential military flyers.

the strength and durability of air-

along the Aleutian chain of islands, individual flies the plane and navi- friendly international relations. They certainly bring shores of distant na-From the stations and nearby morning During nearly all the flight. Through such long distance flights ships I can get frequent reports of I shall not be far from land. The the world constantly grows smaller.

# **MAYOR OF WINK**

The Wink Herald says that Wink's mayor, J. R. Ostrum, The Wink was. Times and Smythe Lindsey are nam-

est innovation in the aeronautics vided the govvernment with many

Wink paper reads:

roll of its backers along with the Plaintiff, in his petition, alleges that a purported interview with an estimated crowd of some 10,000 Among these supporters and Mayor J. R. Ostrum, published in an were in town for the two days. members are listed Rear Admiral extra edition of The Wink Times, William A. Moffett, chief of the issude June 17, was false, scandalous, libelous and maliciously and sistant Secretary of Navy Ingalls; wantonly made for the purpose of Assistant Secretary of War David- damaging the character and reputation of the plaintiff to the extent of the amount sued for, and prays the Patterson; and, naturally, inevita- court for judgment and general relief.

Times an interview was purported event to take care of that expendito have been given that newspaper by Mayor Ostrom in which he characterized certain parts of the report men. of the grand jury, concerning the financial records of the city of Wink, as a lie. It is this interview on in a study made by John S. Reaves, reserved, it is understood, for par- which the plaintiff bases his cause of action, and which he claims was li- the large crowds some big-time Membership in one of the clubs belous, inasmuch as the interview charges the plaintiff, the petition al- giant steer in a rocking chair and tesies at similar organizations all leges, as having been responsible for established part of English country sportsman flier, starting out from signature, which the purported in- tomobile. The last afternoon the of the medieval castle near East-

> is represented by Judge L. A. Dale. other single affair. stimulate interest in private flying. by District Clerk W. E. Baird.

### **EDISON'S ACTING** DAYS RECALLED BY A CONFRERE

BLROMLEY PLANE

Total weight of plane and load

Weight of plane-3100 pounds.

Life saving equipment—Rubber

raft, Very pistol, radio, tinned

-8850 pounds.

miles per hour.

Gasoline-885 gallons.

Oil-30 gallons.

Compasses-Three.

Take-eff speed, loaded - 83 MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 13 (UP)-If Thomas A. Edison had not be-Cruising speed-150 miles per come an inventor he might have Wing spread of plane-48 ft., made a good actor, in the opinion of Thomas Leonard Lisk, his "buddy" here on a telegraph job nearly 60 years ago.

Lisk and Edison are almost of the same age. Edison celebrated his 82nd birthday last Feb. 11, and Lisk will celebrate his tomorrow.

It was Edison's attempts at actthe street on a cold December night, Lisk recalls.

"We had returned from a stage today. play in which the Devil was depicted in red tights. At the teletume" was quickly disposed of,

laughter at Edison's antics.

saw of Edison until I visited him in the ripening corn. at his summer home at Fort Meyers, Fla., a few years ago. He recalled the incident and we both had a hearty laugh.

Inventor Even Then then was demonstrating his inventive genius. He was working on a device to send messages both ways

at once on a telegraph wire. "In commenting on Edison's efforts Marable called him a "damn fool" and predicted he would be in the lunatic asylum in no time," Lisk

"I tell you it won't work any more than two trains can run toward each other and pass on the same track," Marable was quoted as saving.

"Well, the longer we live, the more we learn," Lisk said meditatively.

Lisk claims to be the oldest native-born Memphian who has resided here all his life. He was born by a 20-story office building. Memphis then was a small river town.

At the age of 13 he ran away from home and joined the Confederate Army. He served through the war as a scout. He is the oldest Mason in Memphis and has been an Odd Fellow 50 years.

### **ALPINE HAD REAL** REUNION FOR OLD

held at Alpine was the most suc- security. The town was composed of the opinion of The Alpine Ava- and herdsmen.

lanche which says: The eighth annual Old Settlers' and Cowboys' Roundup was an un- The village was built on hilltops qualified success from every stand- and was protected by earthworks. point, according to officials who reone single occasion; the program insuring its preservation. was outstanding for a town the size of Alpine and only reflects back on er said, "the most important Roman

ed defendants in a \$15,000 damage from start to finish with nothing blocks in the western corner of the left out and some extra thrills ad- fortress and this work will be sup-Plaintiff was said to be W. C. ded. From the start of the grand plemented in August by the excavareeman, foreman of the grand jury parade at nine on the morning of tion of the eastern corner of the of the June term of the Winkler the fourth to the last waltz on the fortress." night of the fifth everything was The account as carried in the better than it had ever been before. Over five thousand people attended the free barbecue and many more.

W. H. Terry, chairman of the fithe money proposition. They took in between \$3,500 and \$3,600 on the two days combined rodeo and racing programs. All of the purses handed out to the successful and lucky punchers at the rodeo | amounted to a grand total of \$2,175. In the extra edition of the Wink Entrance fees were charged in each ture: the meat for the barbecue was donated by Brewster county ranch-

> One feature of the rodeo was the daredevil stunts of Bud Davis. Brewster county cowboy, who gave stuff. He rode, on both days, a twice he bulldogged an animal

Daredevil Provides Thrills

life, Reaves found by his survey. his home club in a few years, will terview with Mayor Ostrom de- car was traveling at 55 miles an bourne." hour when he threw himself on the Among the private excavators are W. C. Freeman, the plaintiff in madly racing steer. Bud conquered Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Keiller, Lions and American Legion will walls covered with good cement fense standpoint, subsidizes them attention to his plane, bodily com- the action filed Thursday, and who his foemen on both occasions; the who are working on a site near Aveowers behind the company and have charge of the preliminary ar- stucco, provide excellent protection heavily. The War Ministry there forts for himself, and congenial was foreman of the grand jury, the redeo visitors got a bigger thrill out bury in Wiltshire where the earlifrom fires of exterior origin. Fire- makes an outright grant of \$250 companionship at every large city report of which bears his signature, of his performances than from any est known agriculturalists in Buitain

### Early British Secrets Yield To Excavation

LONDON, July 17.—(UP)—A determined campaign to wrest from long-buried ruins the secrets of early Britain is being waged the length and the breadth of the English countryside

The summer months are the digging season' in England and the ghosts of the Celts, Romans and Saxons are trooping to new retreats, driven from their ancient haunts by the pick and shovel assault of the archaeologists.

"Probably never before has such interest been shown in historic and ing that lost him his job here and prehistoric Britain," Dr. R. E. M. resulted in his being thrown into Wheeler, keeper of the London museum, and one of Engalnd's foremost archaeologists, told the United Press

"Archaeological excavation has become one of the recognized sights graph office Edison decided upon of our summer countryside. During an imitation. He wore red flannels the next few months, excavators and the matter of getting into "cos- hope to throw new light on many periods of this island's existence.

The modern trend of the excavat "But the manager, Charles C. ing methods, Dr. Wheeler point I Marable, came in and saw Edison out, is indicated by the use of the dancing on top of a table and tele- airplane, at the old Roman town graph instruments overturned about of Caistor-by-Norwich. An acrial the room. We were roaring with photograph was taken of the cornfield where the town was known to "Marable told us to get out; we lie and the Roman streets were rewere fired. That was the last I vealed in the picture as shaded lines

Air Photography Necessity Working from the photograph it was possible to locate the Roman temples and baths and the probable ate of the forum. The Roman wall "Edison," according to Lisk, "even and towers also were discovered.

'Air photography may henceforth be regarded as a necessity to the field-archaeologist," Dr. Wheeler aid. "In the past, the ruins of this region contributed little to the archacology of Britain and the Roman remains of the country were aimost unknown. Now all that is changed.

the air photograph was irresistible. Near Dunstable in Bedfordshire the University College Anthropological society is working on a huge mound containing stone age, bronze age and Saxon relics.

The mound was built about 1500 B. C. for the burial of a woman whose skeleton was found with a flint knife at its side. In a higher stratum were found bronze age imin a cabin on the site now occupied plements including a bronze urn

containing burnt bones. The mound was used later by the Roman conquerers for the burial of slaughtered prisoners. The skeletons of 50 men were found with indications that they had been slain with their hands fastened behind their backs. The excavators believe the victims may have been the remnant of some defeated Saxon raiding par-

ty in the fifth century, A. D. Two Celtic Villages Two Celtic villages which flourished at the time of Julius Ceasar's invasion are being carefully studied. CETTIEDC THEDE At Meare, near Glastonbury, the DETTLEND THERE Somerset Archaeological society is excavating a town which was built The Old Settler's Annual reunion on piles in a marsh, apparently for

> At Lydney on the Severen, another type of natural defense was found.

Hadrian's wall, which marked the port a record attendance at per- limit of Roman dominion, is underformances on both July 4 and 5 and going continual excavation. Recently among the best rodeo events ever large estates traversed by the wall scheduled for an Alpine or any were sold, presumably to persons in-West Texas celebration. There were terested in archeaologly. The govmore people in town on the fourth ernment has scheduled the wall unthan have ever been here before on ger the ancient monuments act, thus

"Apart from the wall" Dr Wheelthe committee members who were site now under excavation is that of largely instrumental in making the the legionary fortress at Caerleon, affair the grand success that it near Newport, in Monmouthshire. Work is already in progress upon The program was carried out the Roman defenses and barrack-

> Antefix Found Among the important discoveries

in the fortress was an antefix, or ornamental tile stamped with a cross It is believed to be the earliest evidence of Christianity in England. "Many of the excavations on mednance committee, declares that so leval sites are being made at places far the association is still ahead on which are regularly visited by American tourists. Dr. Wheeler pointed out.

"At Canterbury the Saxon monastery founded by St. Augustine, the first archbishop, is being explored and it is believed that the remains of the Saxon cloister have been uncovered. If the ruins actually prove to be the cloister, it will be the oldest monastic structure in Europe.

"At Glasbonbury in Somerset, buildings erected by King Ine in the seventh century and St. Dunstan in the tenth century have been found. The Augustinian abbey at Leicester, where Cardinal Wolsey died and was buried, is now excavated by the Leicester municipal authorities. The state department of antiquities is The "flying club" has become an over the country. This will mean a uttering a statement, over his own from the side of a swift-moving audiong its share by clearing the keep

dwelt some 4,000 years ago.

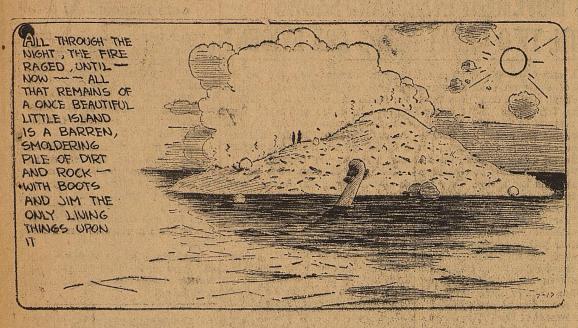
A tablet to be placed in Chigwell It is estimated that if all the first ss for any investor to place his Middleton, H. O. Timmons, McCall the details the modern builder in- ceived a grant of \$7.50 per hour on sidering the present interest in avinoney as an investment. It is still Gary, C. S. Blomshield, and Joye cludes in his far-sighted "4-11" solo flying besides a grant on light ation, it should,—it will do much to ling to information given the Herald ory of London's first busman, George placed end to end, they would encircle the earth.

### REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

The Morning After

By Martin CLASSID D





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By Cowan



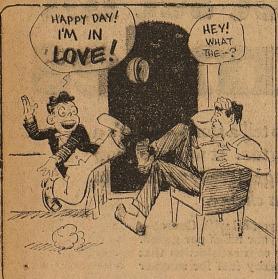




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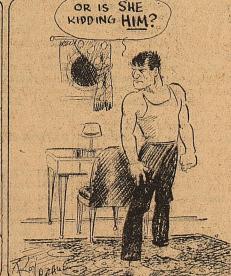
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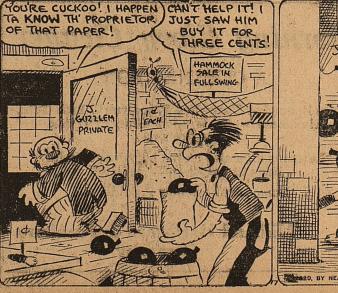
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# MIDLAND SWEEPS SERIES WITH BALLINGER; SAN ANGELO HERE

### BLAKE ALLOWS ONLY 5 HITS: LAGUNAS AND CHEEVES HIT HOME RUNS

By Virtue of Win Midland Remains in Second Position, With Big Spring First

It was Lagunas and Cheeves and Blake yesterday who, out at Cowden Park, made themselves personally responsible for a 16-2 decision from the Ballinger club.

By virtue of the win, Midland made it three in a row from Ballinger and maintained her second position in the standing of the league.

Blake held the visitors to five hits, one of which was a home run by Bean. Cheeves and Lagunas each hit a home

run with two men on base. Big Spring kept to the top of the percentage column by beating Abilene, 10-3. San Angelo nosed out Coleman, 10-9, to remain in third

San Angelo is here today for one game. Midland goes to Big Spring RESULTS

Midland did not wait long to start the fireworks after retiring Ballinger scoreless in the first inning. After Lagunas had struck out. Lewis got an infield hit to Kittrell and went to second when the little third sacker made a wild throw in an attempt to get him out at first. Flowers went out to Bean unassisted, Lewis going to third. Big Ed rattled the right field boards with a single, scoring

King walked. All hands were safe and the bases drunk when Kittrell booted Cheeves' hot one to third. Left; Moore crashed a single through the box to score Kallina and King. Jackson threw to Kittrell in an attempt to get Cheeves but Kittrell took his third error of the inning letting the ball get by, Cheeves scor-

ing and Moore stopping at third. Stagner and Blake both followed with singles and Lagunas lifted one over the right field wall for three more markers. Lewis ended the rally by grounding to Lynch.

Ballinger scored in the fourth when Bill Bean hit one over the fence, but Midland came back with two in their half on a double by Big Spring Lewis, a walk to Kallina and a sec- Midland ond double by King.

Ballinger made another in th fifth on doubles by Parma and Jack son. Midland came back with three runs in the sixth on Lewis single, walk to King and a home run Cheeves. Blakes hit with Muelle error on Lewis' roller, a walk Flowers and Kallina's double nett the last three markers in the seven

Blake pitched a nice game all the way through, letting the visitors San Antonio down with five hits. He walked three Houston men but turned in the same number

ABHOA

of strikeouts.

Stagner, c

Blake, p

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.39 15 27 13 TOTALS Ballinger 000 110 000- 2 Midland 800 203 30x-16 Summary-Runs, Bean, Parma, Lagunas 2, Lewis 4, Flowers, Kallina 2, King 2, Cheeves 2, Moore, Stagner, Blake. Errors, E. Mueller 2, Kittrell 4, King. Two-base hits, Lewis, King, Parma, Jackson, Kallina. Home runs, Lagunas, Bean, Cheeves. Stolen base, King. Double plays, Lewis to Cheeves to Kallina, Mueller to Lynch to Mueller to Bean. Bases on balls, Blake 3, Hennig 5. Struck out, Blake 3, Hennig 2. Time, 1:45.

### ERICSON GRAVE THOUGHT FOUND

Provincetown Woman Has Clue to Resting Place

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 17. -(UP)-The grave of Lief Ericson, famed explorer of nearly a thousand years ago, is located beneath her home here, Mrs. Nancy W. Paine Smith, historian, believes. According to Mrs. Smith, history shows that in 1004 Ericson and his fashionable Londoners. Many percrew were attacked by Indians in sons are having bars installed in Boston Harbor and the explorer was the attics or cellars of their homes mortally wounded by a poisoned ar- and are giving "cocktail parties." row. His dying request, she says, Temperance organizations have aswas to be buried at the place where sailed the fad as "a subtle move by their boat had been repaired, which the liquor interests." was Provincetown.

NEW ISLAND GOVERNOR NASSAU, Bahamas, July 17.—(UP) Sam Rowley of Bradford told th -Sir Eustace Fiennes, baronet, annual conference of Primitive governor of the Leeward Islands col- Methodists. "That was the problem ony, has sailed for England, hav- that our fathers successfully com ing been replaced by Lieut. Colonel batted. And we are equal to attack Thomas Reginald St. Johnston, The ing this modern cocktail menace." latter is well-known in England as | Cocktails, the Rev. Rowley said the author of "The Islanders of the contained 15 to 30 per cent of alco-Pacific." "South Sea Reminiscences" hol, "three or four times the strength and "Lau Island Folklore."

# SPEAKING OF

United Press Sports Editor

By FRANK GETTY

Watching the "A's" The boys are watching the Athdiscern if the recent let-down from Connie Mack's young men were really due to crack.

A hard series with the Detroit Tigers lies just ahead of the league leaders, and upon their conduct over the week-end, the Mackmen will be

Handicapped by the loss of Mickey Cochrane, and with several other players bunged up, the "A's" swung into the west-and stumbled. A howl went up from the pack, which scented a kill. But the howling was wee bit premature.

Watch the Athletics against De-League champions in action. And I on the recent Schmeling-Paulino and addressed a public meeting of don't mean the Tigers.

The Channel Swimmers each other on the grey rocks of thought.

generally in two words: "Oh, yeah?"

The Case of Ederle

When Gertrude Ederle returned from her victory over the icy waters letics closely these days, trying to of the channel, she was received as a conquering heroine and showered the dizzy pace of June meant that with every honor a public reception to New York City provides.

Back to the little butcher shop on Tenth Avenue, Gertie rode in triumph. Roses were flung in the path of her automobile. Police stood at attention when not engaged in battling with enormous crowds of men and women who cheered and wept over the plump little girl who waved and wept back at them.

Where is Gertie today? Deaf and nearly blind as a result of too much channel swimming and its after ef-

Is Loughran "Washed Up?" There is more betting on tomortroit and see the next American row night's fight than there was the Council made a visit to Midland There was a time, a few years ago, Braddock business, but because work under way. Some of the citi-

Half the "wise money" says Tom- leadership, the work had been albeneath the chalk cliffs of Dover, my Loughran, the defending chambitious to swim the English pion, is "washed up," and will be a some little work of education as to formed circles is based upon the

This difference of opinion means Channel these days is summed up that "wise money," usually pretty sticky, is bound to change hands

### HISTORY OF BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT IN MIDLAND SHOWS INTERESTING GROWTH; TWO GREAT NEEDS ARE EVIDENT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following history was prepared by the Reverend Thomas D. Murphy, scoutmaster, with several of his boy scouts, and at the request of Scout Donald Kirke of Houston, who acted in the capacity

The history of the boy scout move ment in Midland goes back a number of years, but for the purpose of this article it dates back less than and patriotic gathering they now all welcome. two years. The movement is now well into the second year of its renewed activity. In the spring of have the confidence of the public, Stanley Haver and Rev. Thomas D. Murphy as the respective scoutmasters were organized F. D. Craft. began his work as executive for the Buffalo Trails Council, and he did ty in the open. Communion with namuch to help arouse interest in the work, and to get the work started, and constellations. To watch and Rev. W. M. Elliott, president of affair. This is not because there is those interested, and also helped to more interest in the Loughran- create sufficient interest to get the of the year's work. For months the felt that they needed more intensive of the year's work. when young and old folks elbowed there are two opposing schools of zens of the town had been disap-

of Honor has been held here. last ing like a swim in the Pecos. April, and when these merit badges were awarded, those who were pres-Midland.

About May 1929, a third troop, colm Brenneman as scoutmaster. Professor Rynin, working in the many times in a month (although it This troop shows up well because some of the boys were registered scouts before the organization of the

### Movement Makes Impression

# Prefer Building

cording to the News-Times, which a part in the planning of this quently more food, in the north temperate zone for the nestlings. "After June 21, the longest day of

the year in North America, birds PUNCHING CLOCK start southward when food is still

lenged hihs conscientiousness and songbirds because their young must ist, according to present plans. The resigned. Down is now searching have fuller growth to stand long ocean flights.

#### new outlook on life through its the stories and stunts; and last but play, "Desire Under the Elms," "The ideals of Christian patriotism and not least the enormous appetites and Barker" and "Elmer the Great," has the helpful, smiling daily good turn, the meals and each fellow washing the principal role in Paramount's Midland boy scouts have offered up his own dishes, and many other all-talking production of the Ward their services to the city administration, and the major has accepted their offer officially. They have a better citizen, more trustworthy, on different occasions given various public demonstrations of signalling first aid, and life saving. They are now reckoned as one of the resources of the community, and are counted

on for service. At every large public was so kind and generous and made "The Bishop's Canglesticks," which play their part in making a greater and better, and safer Midland, The 1928 two troops, 51 and 53, with Rev. especially the city officials. The chief of police recently said, "the boy scouts never give us any trouble."

> The Dream of Every Boy Scout The dream of every boy is activi ture. He likes to study the star learn about the birds and animals to hike to climb mountains to explore caves, to swim, to hunt and to fish-this is his dream.

work under way. Some of the citizens of the tewn had been disappointed because, through lack of
leadership, the work had been allowed to discontinue, and it took
some little work of education as to
the value of the movement for boys
to convince these people that scouting would be a great help for the
boys of Midland.

Progress Notable

Most of the work was from the
beginning, as few boys in Midland
had even been registered as
"tenderfoots." But progress was
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repid. There are now a number of

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other than the constraints were reposited to this simple,
out-door life. In June, 1928 only sixswent to the regional office at Dallas
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promise of a field executive who will
work mostly at Midland and Big
Spring. F. D. Craft resigned his
work, but already a new executive
is on the field at work.

Needs Are Two

The needs are two. First, more
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shows, it ought to be better for severboys. If scouting is good for 50 or 75
boys, it ought to be better for severboys of a field first class scouts, and several with er fish can be seen constantly. The a number of merit badges, some as rapids make music day and night high as "star scouts," and still work- and the deep pools look quiet and ing for higher rank. Only one Court inviting. The boys stampede! Noth-

Camp Is Ideal

Large live oak and many Pecos ent and heard the examinations saw cedar furnish inviting shades for as never before that scouting had camps. The refreshing breeze sweeps really taken hold of the youth of up the river. The mountains on either side call with their unexplored caves, and commanding scenes of Troop 52, was organized with Mal- beautiful panorama. Enough rattlesnakes to keep one alert. Birds aplenty. Some 25 or 30 species were counted last year. Great piles of trees and logs, dry as tinder, await the Scout's touch for the camp fire. The daily inspection of camps, the raising of the flag each morning, The boy scout movement has made and lowering of it at sunset; the Pct | where the air is extremely rarified, | could be used as a substitute for | Midland. The uniform is proudly | ing officer, the hearing of offenses worn, and the distinctive insignia against the laws of the camp, the and badges are becoming familiar to sentences, and the splendid work of for some device for "shooting" the reduce the gas to the required dens- the people. Many a boy has gained the "spanking machine", the songs,

things-these make up the world of Morehouse stage success, "Gentlethe scout in camp. It makes of him men of the Press.'

more efficient, and happier. This year 37 boys went on the stages, has been unusually successcamp and spent six days. They ful recently in talking moving picnamed their camp "Camp Schualbe" tures. He played the part of Jean in honor of the sheep ranchman who Valjean in the short dialog playlet,

Loyalty of Midland People

citizens of the town. The Rotary and production. Lions Clubs provided transportation this year to and from the camp. Individuals paid the five or six dollars for the board of boys in cases of some who could not earn the money. Others earned their board. Midland people are supporting the work of the Buffalo Trails Council to the extent of about \$1500 per year. This investment already shows dividends that cannot be surpassed. But they

The other need is a scout hut within easy hiking distance of Midland, where the boys can go, be close to nature and do their work under the appeal of the close touch with nature. Will not the forward looking citizens of Midland provide for this

GETS TALKING FILM LEAD

Walter Huston, who gave notable legitimate stage performances as

Huston, in addition to his success on the legitimate and vaudeville George Abbott directed for Paramount.

The progress of scouting in Mid- "Gentlemen of the Press," which land would be impossible without the will show at the Ritz theatre next loyal support and sympathy of the Sunday-Monday, is an all-dialog

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STANDINGS

SCHEDULES RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

West Texas League Big Spring 10, Abilene 3. Coleman 9, San Angelo 10, Ballinger 2, Midland 16,

Dallas 6, San Antonio 7. Fort Worth 0, Houston 7. Wichita Falls 3, Beaumont 6. Shreveport 8, Waco 2. American League

New York 11, Detroit 7. Pittsburg 1, Boston 4. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 5, New York 0. Cincinnati 5-7, Brooklyn 3-2.

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Cleveland	41	41
Washington	30	49
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### Chicago Brooklyn Philadelphia Boston

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

Cincinnati

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

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

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

### COCKTAIL BARS LONDON FASHION

Installed in Residences to Provide Party Merriment

LONDON, July 17 .- (UP) - "Cocktail Bars" are the newest fad among

"We have not to face, thank God the problem of drunken folk tum bling about our streets," the Rev of an ordinary man's drink.

#### ambitious to swim the English pion, is "washed up" and will be a some little work of education as to Channel. Since a number succeed- mark for his challenger if Brad- the value of the movement for boys Boston 11, St. Louis 2. ed-and one English woman perpe- dock wades in and throws plenty to convince these people that scout-Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5. trated a most distressin' hoax- of punches. The other half of the ing would be a great help for the Washington 5, Chicago 6. there has been a decline in interest wagering being done in well-in- boys of Midland. in channel swimming. For one thing, there are no prizes assumption that the champion is of \$50,000 such as can be won in the far too smart for an inexperienced

chill waters of Lake Ontario next and rather awed youngster like month. The publicity accruing to a Jimmy successful swimmer of the English

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15 or 20 miles above the earth. This gasoline. factor would involve the necessity A compressor would be needed to plane that high, and some arrange- ity, after which the gas would run ment to enable the aviators to live the engine, the engine in turn run the compressor—in other words an Migratory Birds These minor difficulties being endless chain which would mean overcome, the professor then sees flying without stop as long as de-

### **ODESSA PLANNING** FOR BIG BIRTHDAY IN EARLY AUGUST

Plans were worked out for the old-time barbecue and celebration PASTOR SPURNS to be held here the first part of August in celebration of the 42nd anniversary of the founding of Odessa by the committee of local Sub-committees were appointed to!

be either on the 3rd or 5th of Augentertainment features for the day will include an old fashioned ranchers' barbecue of the type known in the old days in this country, a rodeo with all the local boys riding, a pageant-parade illustrating the many interesting phases of the city's development, and possibly

baseball game and dance. Tran Shooting Event Members of the shooting club arc also making plans for a whole day's hooting here the day preceding the elebration. They hope to make the prizes sufficiently attractive to draw un squads from all over the state. invitations are being sent out this zeek to sportsmen in adjacent towns vho are interested in trap shooting and it is expected that this will be he biggest meet of the kind held in

Committee members are this week securing sufficient number of beeves to feed the large crowd that

### is expected for the celebration. Other members are making plans and arrangements for a pageant and parade that will show the different

Committees are at work on arnight in the district court room of the court house, for the reports of counties encamped here. Party," to be held in August. Re- the various committees and the de- The summer in North America is ports are to be heard tonight at a welopment of further plans for meeting in the Ector county court- Odessa's anniversary celebration. eighbor continent, Burr explained, house, and the public will be asked Everyone interested in Odessa and giving a longer spring and summer to assist in the preliminary work the proposed celebration is urged in which to rear the bird family. incident to perfecting plans, ac- to be present at the time and take There is also more area, and conse-

from the days of the open range

event.

a meeting held in the Chamber of the community's elders, in a wave scouts, "arriving there in time to Commerce offices Tuesday morning. of efficiency, installed a time clock. participate in the southern spring The Rev. A. C. Down, a Metho- beginning in September.' take care of the various phases of dist pastor, became the town's sole. In the southern hemisphere the the preparations and action was im- guardian during the dark hours of longest day is December 22 and as mediately put under way for the the night and capably administered the days become shorter, the rapid completion of the necessary his duties for more than five years. winged caravan starts northward However, when officials installed again, he said. Although the exact date for the the clock he refused to punch it. Water birds, Burr explained, do selebration has not been set, it will When questioned he said it challoned he had not leave the north as early as for a pastorate.

# In North America

LLANO, Tex., July 17.—(P) A new theory as to why migratory tages of Odessa's development, birds prefer to build their nests in North instead of South America and the open saloons to the present was advanced today by J. G. Burr, A meeting will be held Monday Fish and Oyster department, in an

plentiful in the fields and the insect CATTARAUGUS, N. Y., July 17.- crop is at its height. Many of the (UP)—This little town is without its Migratory birds go as far south as people appointed for the purpose, in astute night watchman all because South America," Burr told the

A CLEANER FOR