West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably show-

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1929

Police Chief Is Slowly Sinking

Alleged Mexican Slayer's Examining Trial Held Today

ARE HELD IN JAIL

Trouble Caused By Shooting Sunday Morning

Examining trial of Jose Ynojas, Mexican, charged with running amuck while under the influence of beer cars damaged in and killing one Mexican, Merced Chavez, shooting three, and clubbing two others in the Mexican quarter early Sunday, was not over early this afternoon, and full reports could not be had.

Reports from the sheriff's office said that Jose Ynojas, his brother lowing the shooting, but that the morning. latter two had been discharged to-

Shot Four Mexicans

reporter Sunday night that Jose was backing out from the curb. A Ynojas shot four Mexicans, one of negro, driving an old Ford coupe, them dying. One of these was a turned into the Williamson car, young girl who was lying in bed. stating later that the steering gear She was shot in the shoulder. The would not right itself in time to two Mexican men who survived the avoid the collision. shooting had been shot in the shoulder and leg, respectively.

Two Others Clubbed clubbed with the butt of a gun allegedly in the hands of the Mexi-

and to his home a half mile away. He remained there until the sheriff arrested him.

At the examining trial this mornplanations were often conflicting. He plead self defense at times.

FATHER OF MRS. J. V. HOBBS DIES AT TULIA HOME

in Tulia Thursday and was buried cells. there Friday, according to information received when Mrs. Hobbs returned to Midland Saturday night. wreck the power plant. Several She was with her father at the were said to have been injured. time of his death.

He had visited in the Hobbs home here on various occasions, having been here only recently. He had a number of Midland friends. His illness, however, had run on most of the time for eight months: He is survived by four children

and two step-children.

Rains Fall in

the Holmsley ranch country Friday ed to criticize the editorial. night and early Saturday morning, The Reporter-Telegram, recogfalling at Big Spring Sunday after-

are declared to be ahead of those out the entire United States. in most of West Texas.

Aged Couple Victims Of Alleged Robbers

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., July 22.-(UP)-An aged man and wife were found murdered in their home here 000 damages brought in the court battered in with an axe handle. It Fort Worth plumber. is reported that Foreman kept large sums of money in his house.

ERECT ROAD MARKERS

ting up 593 highway markers thru- additional money here. The first Pliocene age to compare with simmarkers will be placed on 3,000 days ago from the T. J. Williams men made their headquarters here miles of highway in the state.

Cucumbers Have D. T. In Garden Here

You'll think you are seeing snakes, no matter how sober you may be if you take a look through F. L. Jamar's garden on Maiden Lane. Jamar has a patch of snake cucumbers, some of which are 33 inches long. The cucumbers are edible, either as pickles or fried. Jamar says they might be good stewed snake but he doesn't like the word "stewed" in connection

COLLISION TODAY ON MAIN STREET

An accident in which no one was injured, but in which two cars sus-Amelio, and two other Mexicans, tained considerable damage, occur-Ygnasio Sosa and Eulalio Balen- red at the intersection of Main and suelo, had been lodged in jail fol- Missouri streets about 11 o'clock this

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson, driving south in their Chevrolet sedan were forced to the center of Sheriff Audey Francis said to a the street on account of a car which no less than \$30,000 a year, business

broken fenders and running board, while the Ford coupe was badly Two other Mexicans were badly broken up as to its front wheels

After the shooting, the Mexican is said to have walked to the highway

ALBANY, N. Y., July 22.—(A)-Two convicts whose names are not known were killed by prison guards today in a riot of more than 1,000 of the 1,500 inmates of Clinton Prison at Dannemora, according to the state department of correction here. A telephone message received by

the department from Warden Kaiser at the prison said the situation was well in hand at noon, and that J. F. Irwin, father of Mrs. J. V. about half of the rebellious con-

The convicts burned "the prison

Aeronautics Asks For Criticism On Special Editorial

Because "Aeronautics" magazine came out strongly in favor of a national air academy and a separate and co-ordinated air ministry, and many flyers and friends of the mag-Surrounding Area azine volunteered the opinion that intrenched bureaucracy would have Rains have fallen over scattered the editor of the magazine metasections of the Midland area for morphically drawn and quartered in the past three days, good showers consequence, writers of aviation having been reported southeast in news over the country have been ask-

a rain falling in the Odessa vicin- nized as carrying more air news ity Saturday, and a three inch rain than any paper in the southwest, received a letter today from W. B. Zeff, asking for a special opinion on Cloudy weather has prevailed for the substance of the editorial. This several days. Crops in the Midland opinion will be published in pamarea are not suffering for rain, and phlet form and distributed through-

Suit Filed Today **Against Tunney**

(UP)-Joseph J. (Gene) Tunney is accused of alienation of affection and seduction in a suit for \$500, today, apparently victims of rob- of Fairfield County today by the bers. James Foreman and wife, former Katherine King Fogarty, May, had been shot, their heads former wife of John S. Fogarty,

COMANCHE, Tex., July 20.—(UP) say that there are probably 20,-ORT WORTH, Tex., July 22.- 000 bushels of Elberta peaches The Association of Com- available for shipment from Comerce of this city has started put- manche which would bring \$20,000 out the state of Texas. These car of peaches was shipped two ilar forms found in California. The tween five and six trains a day,

COMMON POINT RATE CASE UP IN TWO CITIES

railroad to place Midland in differential rates territory rather than allow the present common point territory boundary to remain here will come up before the Interstate Commerce Commission September 30 at El Paso, and October 7 at San Anwith seeing snakes, as one would fancy should they peer over his

The case is known as one of the consolidated Southwestern cases, and is an effort of the T. & P. to wipe out the common point rights between Midland and Big Spring. Midland will be represented at the hearing by the chamber of commerce, through Traffic Manager U. S. Pawkett of the W. T. C. C. Everything possible will be done by the chamber of commerce through Pawkett to preserve the common points

Pawkett is one of the finest traffic experts of the South. He is serving the city of San Antonio in that capacity. He comes to Midland as one of the regular services extended cities of the West by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The common point rates now enjoyed by Midland would save the city men here believe. The T. & P. seeks to establish the western boundary of the common point zone at Big

The Chevrolet sustained bent and Two Children On Trial for Murder

WELOM, W. Va., July 22-(UP)-Cornell and Hobart Hamilton, 10 and 9 years old respectively, appeared today for murder trials in connection with the alleged slaying of their playmate, Raymond Collay 6, an orphan, whose body was found in a dry fork of the river July 13 They have already spent a month in jail, and prisoners have complained that they are unable to sleep on account of the boys'

ELABORATE PLANS WORKED OUT FOR OIL EXPOSITION

TULSA, Okla., July 22.—That Hobbs of Midland, died at his home victs had been returned to their the problems of the Petroleum ininterest to the public was shown carpenter shop and attempted to here this week when sixty high officials of the larger railroads of the country met with directors of passenger traffic during the exposi-

tion October 5-12. W. G. Skelly, president of the oil the shooting. exposition, was informed by the railway chiefs that the lines of the United States, Canada and Mexico expect to bring more than 150,000 he said to a reporter last visitors to the "World's Fair of the night. "I don't want to make

Oil Industry. President Hoover's signing of the senate and house resolution which authorizes him to invite all government officials of the United States and of all the foreign nations, is expected to bring many disting-

uished visitors. Reservations for the oil show have already been asked by industrialists in Germany, Russia, Poland, China, Japan, Korea, France, Great Britain, India, Roumania, Egypt, Mexico and Canada.

So closely touching upon every day life have been the latest announcements coming from the industry, there is little doubt, according to President Skelly, that this year's exposition will be one of the most popular events presented alone since the industries of the world began to take on mammoth propor-

MANY FOSSILS FOUND

MIAMI, Tex., July 22.—(UP)—A search for fossil bones in the Panhandle region has been completed with a remarkably complete assemblage of extinct animals that ed almost 60 pounds. roamed the Panhandle centuries ago. V. L. Vanderhoof, field palcontologist of the University of Cal-Chamber of Commerce officials ifornia, Berkeley, and Joe Cress, assistant, Horton, Kans., conducted the search which started five movement between California and months ago. The purpose of the Eastern markets, an increasing busexpedition was to secure fossils of iness on the Texas and Pacific lines during the search.

Massed on Manchurian Frontier With Russians and Nationalists



Russian and China war lords and scenes like those that mark the mobilization of troops along the Manchurian frontier following hostilities Saturday, are pictured here. At upper left is General Chang Hsuehliang, governor of Manchuria and war lord of the Chinese republic. In the circle is General Budenny, famous Russian cavalry leader, who was reported called from his vacation to direct military activities for the Soviet government. Above Chinese troops are shown lined up for inspection and loading artillery into railway cars. Below are Russian soldiers on the march. The Russo-Chinese crisis entered the second week today with a tense situation growing along the Manchurian border as the Great Powers sought to avert hostilities. Although the governor of Manchuria reported that Russians had opened an attack on Chinese on the eastern border of Manchuria Saturday, there were no further dispatches to support the likelihood of a definite Russian invasion.

BILL CHILTON, BUS DRIVER ONLY EYE-WITNESS TO **FATAL GUN BATTLE BETWEEN TWO OFFICERS**

a bullet through the heart, said he saw:

and Chief of Police King Reed fell, probably mortally Big Spring. When we drove "Then Holcombe drew his

chief of police at the time of

"I saw the whole thing, but I want to forget about it," an assertion of any kind. What I saw was terrible. If I had gone to bed at the time I usually do I would have missed the whole thing. That's what I regret."

Chilton, in case Chief of

nothing to the press. Chilton is said to have told I recognized Holcombe. his story to at least four

Ranch Has Melons

Weighing 60 Pounds

When H. A. Jesse brought water-

melons to Midland for sale Friday

man brought here from the South

Curtis ranch, five miles north of

bauer Cattle Company office weigh-

MANY FRUIT TRAINS

(UP)-With the big cantaloupe

through this city is developing. Be-

he was barely ahead of a fine speci-

Police King Reed survives, the building. The chief went shot—me—in the—stomach.' will probably be a material around to where the man "I got the chief in his car

I drove the chief's car along- "Reed staggered back

of the other machine.

men, however. Two of these a few seconds, as though in ered around."

ODESSA MAN HERE

IN INTERESTS OF

When Night Watchman J. talked to give the following dispute. The talking was al C. Holcombe fell dead from account of what the witness most indistinguishable. I did not understand hardly any-

wounded, in a gun battle a- back to Midland there was a gun. The pistol discharged dustry are fast becoming of vital bout 2 o'clock Sunday morn- car parked in the driveway as he drew it from the holsing here, there was only one of the Frye Rubber company. ter, the shot striking the eye-witness to the trouble. As it was unusual for a car pavement and deflecting up-Bill Chilton, bus driver on the Midland to Lamesa route time of night, the chief had car where I sat. I saw Reed sition to discuss the handling of and a former night watchman at Lamesa, was with the car) drive back by the place. second shot. He sort of doubl-The car was gone, but the ed over.

rear light of it could be seen "And then, as he staggerdisappearing up the street. ed back, Reed began firing. "The chief ordered me to He shot four times-fast. follow. Through the distance of several streets we followed slowly, keeping well back for a bare second as though firmed by Smith shortly before noon. of San Angelo" here during the Fort he would pitch forward on "The car went back to the his face—then threw up his rubber company and parked. arms and toppled backward.

side. Someone was out of the against a pillar, and leaned car and standing on the oth- there. 'Boy,' he said, 'take afterward that it had been found cyclone in Tennessee recently. Hunt er side, near the shadows of me to the hospital quick. He inadvisable to make a statement. had presence of mind enough to get

witness and is thought to stood. From the voice which drove him to the hospital, have been instructed to say answered the chief's ques- left him there and went for tion as to who the man was, the sheriff. When I got back to the scene of the shooting, "The voices were loud for four or five men were gath-

C. C. Members Are Asked To Meeting

Members of the chamber of commerce are especially asked to attend **BIG CELEBRATION** the chamber meeting at 7:30 tonight, J. O. Nobles, vice-president, Lee Satterwhite, former speaker

One melon, delivered to the Schar- of the house of representatives, was attendance among members of the In the past there has been less in Midland today on business and chamber than expected. "We not only want directors of

promoting publicity for the 42nd Anniversary celebration of Odessa, to the organization, but members, as be held Sunday, August 5, and the well," Nobles said.

as one feature," Satterwhite said. Midland's part in the October meet-"This will show the life of the old- ing of the WTCC at El Paso.

timers of the Southwest. It is plan-The meeting is being held in acned that there will be a rodeo, also." cordance with the weekly custom of vestigation. Lack of witnesses to the Satterwhite said that a ball game the directors to get together for dis- shooting makes it impossible to asabout 400 cars daily are re-iced would be matched between Odessa cussion of matters pertinent to certain what led up to the shootand some other club in this section. chamber of commerce work.

KING REED CAN NOT LIVE THINK HOSPITAL ATTACHES

Funeral of Gun Victim Held: Relatives of Both Men Here; Motive of Trouble Is Still Hazy

J. C. Holcombe, 58, night watchman who has been in Midland for 39 years, and M. Chavez, Mexican, were buri-ed this afternoon; Chief of Police King Reed lies critically

The gun battle which resulted in the death of Holcombe and the shooting of Reed was staged on South Baird just off East Wall. The Mexican trouble started in the Latin quarter, just off the east highway

Little Hope Given

At the hospital, Reed is fighting hard for life. Special nurses are watching him every minute. Attaches say that he is resting somewhat better today but that there is scarcely a chance for his survival. A slug from a .38 police gun penetrated his abdomen in the region of the intertines, making wounds which make death almost inevitable.

Reed is unconscious save for only an occasional lucid interval. At these times he asks for ice water in a voice weakened by suffering. He refused to make a formal statment to District Attorney W. R. Smith Sunday

PALLBEARERS

Active pallbearers at the J. C. Holcombe funeral today: Lon Roberts, E. H. Barron, W. J. Sparks, J. R. Bean, T. J. Miles, C. Y. Barron and J. P. Collins.

Honorary pallbearers: Dewey Stokes, J. V. Stokes, Jr., Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, T. Paul Barron, Ned Watson, B. W. Floyd. Harry Tolbert, Alvin Roberts, John Scharbauer, D. W. Roberts, Phil Scharbauer, W. F. Scarborough, C. A. McClintic, Harry Mc-Clintic, A. C. Francis, Alvie Mc-Kee, S. M. Francis, J. M. Speed, T. O. Midkiff, Bill Glenn, W. C. Cochran, J. H. Epley, Ben Ethridge, Percy Mims, J. V. Stokes, Sr., Homer Crowley, T. A. Fannin, Charlie Crowley, J. D. Cowden. Fred Cowden, J. C. Roberts, Elliott Cowden, D. W. Brunson, Ellis Cowden, W. H. Rhodes, R. M. Barron, Ben Whitefield, John Tolbert, A. Wadley, M. C. Ulmer, D. Montgomery, W. A. Hyatt, B. C. Girdley, W.T. Beauchamp, B. H. Blakeney, R. B. Cowden, R. E. aVn Huss, Ed Cowden, L. A. Arrington, C. A. Taylor, B. F. Stanley, A. W. Stan-

but did state that he was sorry for the death of Holcombe, Smith admitted to a reporter today.

ley, Geo. Wein, F. C. Norwood,

Clyde Cowden, Geo. D. McCormick,

W. T. Blakeway.

Reports that the chief told Smith Secrecy Seen

interview.

This morning's Star-Telegram, more damage. published in Fort Worth, quotes Judge Gilmore, however, in statements given that paper over the telephone Sunday. An excerpt of the story follows:

Gilmore Quoted

"Determination of Reed to rid Midland of stray dogs because of the discovery of two cases of rabies among stray dogs led to the gun battle with Holcombe, according to Judge Gilmore, who also let it be known that friendship between the two men of long standing was severed when Reed rufused to give Holcombe a commission to make ar-

"'There were no eye witnesses to the shooting so far as I have been able to learn,' Judge Gilmore said after conducting the inquest. 'The first to reach the scene was W. E. Bakeway, city policeman who found Important matters will be dis- both Reed and Holcombe lying close "There will be a historical parade cussed tonight, chief among them together in pools of blood with their weapons close by.'

"'I reached the scene 15 minutes after and immediately began an ining, but Reed was known to have tles with engagements.

-probably fatally wounded, in the Thomas hospital; three Mexicans, one of them a young girl, are suffering from pistol wounds, and two others carry marks of severe beating—all the result of two gun fights here early Sun-

approach to the city. BULLETIN

man, is growing weaker, reports from the Thomas hospital shortly after three o'clock said. Hospital attaches said Reed might live two or three days. They did not say, however that he must die. Reed was conscious at the time of the last report.

King Reed, Midland chief of

police, who was shot in the abdo-

men Sunday morning in a gun

battle which resulted in the death

of J. C. Holcombe, night watch-

declared he was going to shoot Holcombe's two dogs if the watchman continued to allow them to follow him around without muzzles." Judge Gilmore also called atten

tion to a notice published in a local newspaper last Friday announcing his intentions of shooting all loose dogs that were not muzzled.

'The supposition is that Reed encountered Holcombe with one of his dogs and an argument started, Judge Gilmore said. 'Holcombe was killed instantly. He was shot once through the chest and once in the arm. Reed was shot once in the since found'

"Physicians at the Thomas Hospital where Reed was taken hold no hope for his recovery. They have found that five intestinal punctures resulted from the single bullet."

Mrs. King Reed, the chief of police's wife of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Early of Austin, Mrs. Reed's daughter by a former marriage; a son-in-law, Guy Drake, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baun, and Miss Lucille Baun of Mineral Wells are here. They are all relatives of the chief of police.

Airport Manager Is In City Today

Embree Hunt, aviator who for merly was field-manager of the San Angelo airport, was in Midland this morning, visiting with the Scruggs Buick Motor Company Hunt is well known to Midland

Worth Association of Commerced Much secrecy has attached to what aerocade and flew the first ship was brougt out at the inquest con- to be sold on the Midland filed, a ducted after the slaying. City Judge Lockheed-Vega monoplane sold by J. M. Gilmore stated to a reporter the manufacturer, Lockheed, himof The Reporter-Telegram directly self. The ship was damaged in a

Nothing definite could be had in the the ship to the ground, however, before the twister could do any

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some girls' lives are continual bat

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THE DAILY JOB AND THE ROAD TO ROMANCE By Bruce Catton

Although we usually speak of a business career as "hum drum" and unexciting, Vice President J. H. Barringer of the National Cash Register Company insists that the business world offers the surest road to romance of any calling

Mr. Barringer doesn't quite make the romantic aspect of business clear; which, after all, is no wonder, for romance! is something that cannot be described or defined. He talks rather vaguely of "the glamor of setting yourself a goal," and so on; but although his argument isn't always plain, it is obvious that he has enjoyed his business career right up to the hilt. Consequently, the business world has been a world of romance to him—and the young man who is resolved upon a life of adventure might think over what he

Mr. Barringer's remarks are useful. In a day when it is the fashion to speak of romance as dead-killed by mass production and steam engines, most likely—it is good to

An airmail pilot who flew in the early days when the job was rather more risky than it is now, once remarked that the chief difficulty with those night flights over the perilous Alleghenies was to keep from falling asleep.

The captain of an old-time square-rigged sailing vessel, whose job required him to make the famous, glamorous trip around Cape Horn twice a year, told his friends that his great ambition was to quit the sea and retire to a chicken farm in the middle west, far from salt water.

A civil engineer who returned not long ago from a billet on a mountain in the Malay jungles could talk of nothing but the "insufferable boredom" of life in that faroff and supposedly entrancing country.

And then, to balance these men who are bored stiff by tasks that most of us would call the last word in romance, the vice president of a manufacturing company, whose first job was that of a shut-in filing clerk, proclaims that a was to be measured in millions of \$11,000,000,000. The price of what be produced in large quantities by lion dollars. business career is fairly dripping with romantic adventure. barrels. They had raised several once was known as "rock oil" has drilling wells rather than by skim-

Romance, apparently, is not exactly what we generally halted his work, filled a container \$16.50 per harrel to less than \$2.00. from shale.

It doesn't depend on remote corners of the earth, perilous chances or oriental sunrises. It is all a matter of living intensely—of contriving to get every ounce of energy into he daily routine and to comprehend.

That is not always easy. Yet it doesn't depend so much oil. on outside circumstances. The world of romance, like the crude drilling operations on the dustry, however, and the motorist line down of heaven and every other desirable goal lies land of the Refrigions. Book on who divises into a filling restion for kingdom of heaven and every other desirable goal, lies land of the Petroleum Rock Oil who drives into a filling station for within us. And the best way to find it, usually, is to for- Company. The rock was too hard fuel is performing only the modern get all about it and plunge with all that you have into for Drake's pick and shovel, and he version of a scene enacted centuries the routine at hand—the job, friends and the little pleas-conceived the idea of using an iron ago. The filling station is a new ures of day-to-day living.

THE PERILS OF THE SUBMARINE

When the American submarine S14 went down off Prov- en windlass-constituted his equip- slaves of an earlier era. incetown two years ago there was a great deal of criticism ment. His work gave a great laugh The ancient peoples of Persia of our Navy Department. The sinking of the S-4 was the second big submarine disaster we had had in a comparatively short time; and many people felt that our naval ex- Saturday night "Uncle Billy" Smith the stones of Nebuchadnezzar's German aeronautical circles as to

Now, however, the tragic accident of the British submarine H-47 puts a different light on things. For it develops that Britian, too, has had submarine disasters in peace time. In 1922 the British H-42 went down with all hands after colliding with a destroyer. In 1925 the M-1 went down with 68 men. In all, the British have lost 14 submarines since the war.

The truth is that the submarine is a risky sort of contrivance to handle. Even with the best of management, one of the undersea boats seems bound to come to grief every so often. And unfortunately, the submarine is an essential arm of the service; all the navy men can do is carry on, and look for new ways of making the under water craft a little bit

A LOP-SIDED ARGUMENT

You hear some weird and confusing arguments made in a criminal court. But here's one, heard recently in New York, that pretty nearly takes the palm.

A man was on trial for murder, accused of killing a rather notrious gangster. His attorney admitted that the defendant had done the killing, but argued that he had really done society a service, since he had removed a highly undesirable citiezn. Hence, he said, he should es-

How heavily this weighed with the jury, we don't know: but at any rate the defendant got off with a manslaughter verdict instead of the murder verdict the prose-

The killing of a gangster is no loss to society, to be sure. But if we are to let private citizens take upon themselves the performance of such jobs we might as well discard our courts and police entirely.

A VACATION BY AIR

Announcement that a sumptuous Sikorsky amphibian plane equipped with electric lights and running water recently left New York to take the family of a Chicago millionaire on a cross-country pleasure flight may prove the forerunner of a thing that will become relatively common in the next few years.

A vacation by air, especially when the plane provides genuine luxuries for its occupants, is as attractive a recreation as one could imagine. Just now, of course, it is confined to the wealthy. The aerial flivver has not yet appeared. But when it comes—as it will, eventually—we are going to see an extension of this sort of thing that will

The Chicago gentleman, sailing westward on a pleasure jaunt, is the advance guard of what some day will be a veritable swarm of aerial tourists.

Out Our Way



be reminded that romance is chiefly a state of mind. If you have it inside of you, you'll find it no matter what your AND OTHER ANCIENTS USED OIL BY-PRODUCTS LONG AGO

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

say "fillerup" to the attendant that was born. was exactly 70 years ago to the day, and perhaps the hour, that stitute records show, more than ter petroleum, which was employed the first American oil well was 1,500,000 people are engaged in the to temper the viscosity of animal brought in.

store to show "the boys" a sample. their possibilities.

laged steam engine, a hempen rope "fillerup" is only a different proattached to the drill, a crude wood- nunciation of an order given to the to the people of the countryside, China and the Caspian Sea regions who dubbed his well "Drake's used petroleum. Asphalt, a by-

TITUSVILLE, Pa. Few of the slid off his mule before the village great palace. The banks of the Eu- out that a mast would enable an 25,900,000 American motorists of store. Two days later, Drake's own phrates river were held in place by airship to stop in the heart of this country will think when they well was brought in. Drake's dream the same substance and there are city where it would be next to imdrive into a filling station on the had come true; stoveside hilarity historians so bold as to say that possible to provide a hangar for afternoon of next August 25 and changed to serious talk; an industry Noah caulked the ark with asphalt. airships or a flying field large

work that once was delegated to and vgetable oils employed used in It was a sultry Saturday after- Drake and the Smiths as too absurd greasing cartwheels. noon that William B. Smith and his for wise men to perform. The sol- Even before Drake tapped Penn- planes will be built at the General

with what he called "rock oil" and Millions of people use petroleum headed his mule for the Titusville products where once few realized ica to think in quantity. Indirectly,

an industry was founded. Two years | Smiths that crude oil could be pro- of animal-drawn transportation, of previously Edwin L. Drake had duced in quantity from the depths earth-bound travel. prospected the territory in search of of this country was only the begin-In the spring of 1859 he began ning of the modern petroleum indrill and of driving down an iron location for the source of supply and pipe with the growing depth of the 20th century ingenuity has imhole. Makeshift machinery—an proved the service but essentially

7 A jogging pace.

8 Eye tumor.
9 Silent.
10 To nullify.
11 Appraised.
19 E v ergreen

tree.
21 Malediction.
23 Yeast.
24 Rang a number on an nutonantic telephone.

phone.

26 A way used with "to."

27 E u ch aristic vessel.

28 To bring.

29 Vehement.

30 Enriest.

32 To lave exceedingly.

33 Lassocs.

34 Comb of a cock.

39 Tiny golf device.

41 To drink dog fashion.

Mostly Short Teasers

HORIZONTAL 31 Fragrant 43 Challenges,
1 One plus one.
2 North American trading posts on the 35 Rowing implement.
3 Viscous faid.
3 Having voice.

VERTICAL

1 To give credit

marble.
40 To run away
and marry.
42 Three plus
42 Three plus
44 Three plus

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

WIGWAG WARSAW

NITS OAST CON

ST SPIN SINEW

OFLITECURTEE

RELIC CORE EL

POT WISE DATA

1 One plus one.

1 One plus one.

32 Portion of a curved line.

posts on the frontier.

9 Viscous fluid.

12 To tear attaches.

13 To ward off.

14 Striped decamel's hair cloth.

15 To employ.

16 Anything intended to lend into a snare.

17 Feline ani-

17 Feline ani-mal. 18 Slave. 20 Egg of a

24 Reckened ehronologi-cally. 25 Recurring munical phrase in

Towns, rivers and districts of

J.P. WILLIAMS

Today, American Petroleum In. Greece and Rome were named af-

son, Sam, drew a worn iron bit itary oil well has 300,000 neighbors, sylvania's great oil pools, petroleum Airplanes Corporation plant here from a 70-foot hole laboriously The scene of oil prospecting has ex- had been extracted from Scotch during the next 18 months, accordbered in Pennsylvania hillside tended throughout the country and shales and 53 American companies ing to an announcement by C. S. near here, set up an iron pitcher the locale of production to a score were producing "rock oil" in varying Reiman, president. The sales value pump and began production of a of states. The original investment amounts. Drake and Smith, how- of this proposed airplane output is gurgling black oily fluid that soon of a few dollars has increased to ever, proved that petroleum could estimated to be in excess of five milbarrels when at sunset the father dropped from the 1859 quotation of ming it from springs or boiling it

44,000 thunder storms occurring They taught the oil men of Amer- daily on the earth. through their efforts, they put an That day a dream came true and | The discovery of Drake and the end to the age of the tallow candle,

NEEDED FOR LARGE ZEPS

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, July 22.—(UP)—When the Graf Zeppelin last May fought its way up the Rhone valley looking for a suitable landing place its Folly." Then on that momentous product, is believed to have bonded difficulties revived discussion in the necessity for building more and better mooring masts to provide for the ordinary needs of airship travel as well as for just such emergencies as that in which the giant Zeppelin found itself.

Airing of the problem has revealed that Germany itself, foremost of the countries interested in dirigibles, is sadly lacking in accommodations of this kind. There is only one permanent mast in the country, the very small one standing near Staaken, while the Zeppelin works owns a portable mast, also small, which was set up on Loewental flying field near Friedrichshafen during the Graf Zeppelin's eventful flight this spring when it was still thought possible to bring the big ship through the storm to its home base.

Countries which have far superior mooring facilities include the United States and Great Britain. The tallest and perhaps the most efficient mast in the world is that at the Ford airport, Dearborn, Michigan. It stands 64 meters high and is so constructed as to permit an airship, once securely anchored, to be lowered along its side to a landing platform at its base. The Ford mast also has an elevator large enough to hold six passengers going from or to the platform on top. A similar mast has been designed at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., while other American anchoring towers are to be found at Lakehurst, Fort Worth, Camp Lewis, San Diego, and Pearl Harbor, not to forget the floating mast on the airship tender, Patoka. The Lakehurst structure is 50.3 meters high.

R 33 Tests Successful In England the best known mast is at Pulham, although a much taller one stands at Cardington. The former is 36.5 meters high and the latter 61 meters. At one time the English dirigible, R 34, was anchored to the Pulham mast for 9 weeks, during which time it was subjected to rain and snowstorms without suffering damage. At another time the R 33 was safely an-

PERSONALS by Williams: chored there through a section a wind velocity of 96 kilometers an hour. The British have either built hour.

India, and at Perth, Melbourne and

Sydney in Australia. These plans

be developed by the British in con-

Siemens-Schubert airships in Ger-

in this country. Dr. Hugo Eckener

with the development of regular

airship transportation service they

can be used as stations where passengers, mail and freight may be

taken aboard or discharged. Ulti-

mately the hangars would be used

German experts feet certain that

the mooring mast has now been de

veyloped to a point where it can

provide the utmost safety for airships in all kinds of weather. Moreover, they suggest that the widespread use of such masts would do

away with the necessity for keep-

ing large ground crews on hand a all dirigible stations, and they poin

enough to accommodate airplanes.

LARGE PLANE PRODUCTION

BUFFALO, July 22.—(UP)—More

It is estimated that there are

than 550 planes, including 30 mail

hauling or repairing

the R 100 and R 101.

or have plans for building other masts at Bathhurst, Freetown, Frank and Horace Gill of Com- of Music. Capetown, Durban and Ismailia (on merce are visiting with Chas. W. the Suez) in Africa, at Karachi in and W. E. Gill.

are all a part of the general air- his vacation spent in Colorado, San visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gilstrap ship expansion scheme which is to Angelo and Ballinger.

nection with the construction of left yesterday for Corpus Christi from Cross Plains where she visited Although the idea for a mooring where they will visit several weeks. several days with friends and relamast was first advanced in 1910 by Mr. Miles accompanied them to Abtives. Professor Krell, constructor of the ilene.

many, the English during the World War were the first to erect a mast and put it to practical use. German atives several weeks. engineers and dirigible interests now plan to make up for lost time by constructing a series of anchors

provided elsewhere in Europe, par- the Santa Fe Railroad Company. ticularly in Spain and France, over P. T. Monford, who is connected which countries his Graf Zeppelin ordinarily must pass to get to the with A. & M. College, is visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Neely have United States or to the Mediter- and Mrs. Hundel for a few days.

Miss Lydie G. Watson will leave It is not intended that these early next week for her usual vacamooring masts shall displace the hangars presently in use or which may in the future be built. Rather would they be used as temporary

Rock and Hope and tour the Ozarks. She will return to Midland early in September to open her pi-Mrs. M. H. Gill and Miss Addie and classes in the Watson School

Mr. and Mrs. King Gregory and sons Paul and Claude of Santa An-J. H. Boozer has returned from na, Calif., are leaving today after

for the past ten days. Mrs. Hayden Miles and children Miss Cleo Gilstrap has returned

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers had a Mrs. Harry Bird and daughter their guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Mary Kate left yesterday for Doug- Burt Brown of Stanton, Mr. and las, Ariz., where they will visit rel- Mrs. Chalk Brown of Pecos, Mrs. Dogie Putman of Pecos and Miss Ned Lisendy of Spur.

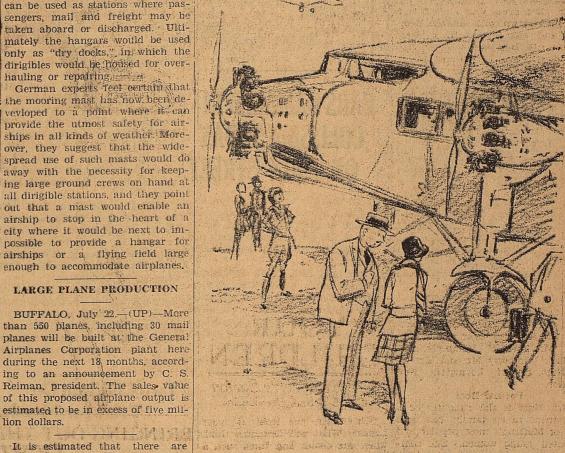
for San Angelo where he will be Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Nutt, Sr., of also wishes to see similar facilities in charge of grade construction for Lovington, N. M., spent the weekend in Midland to attend the Collins-Nutt wedding.

> returned from their vacation spent in Winters with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Hale and Miss Virtion spent in Arkansas. While there ginia left today for Carlsbad where she will visit in Hot Springs, Little they will go through the caverns.

stopping places during long trips or as emergency anchorages, while Side Glances

By Clark



"Would you feel more at ease if I went along, honey?"

"Be sure to see it" The New

BUTCH

with 3 New Series ... 3 New Wheel-

bases...3 New Price Ranges

SATURDAY July 27

CLUES MUSIC DRAMA

: WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES THEATRES FASHIONS

Miss Collins and Mr. Nutt are United at Sunday Service

HOME WEDDING JOINS WELL KNOWN RANCH FAMILIES HERE

In a setting marked by charming simplicity Miss Elma Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins, became the bride of Mr. K. E. Nutt, Jr., of Lovington, New Mexico yesterday morning at six-thirty in the Collins home.

The ceremony was said under an improvised archway covered with vines and interspersed with pretty garden flowers. Floral baskets filled with gladiolas and garden blooms stood about the room and the altar.

Wedding music was played by Miss Lydie G. Watson at the piano and Mr. Ned Watson playing the violin. Preceding the march, "At Dawning" was played softly. As the march music started Mr. Jno. Collins, brother of the bride,

entered with the groom. attendant, approached from the stairway. She wore a rose printed Meet in McCamey chiffon with uneven hem and her bouquet was of pink and rose glad-

Enters with Father

The bride, on the arm of her father, entered from the stairway landing and met the groom at the altar. Her dress was a shell pink georgette gown with uneven hemline and was worn with a smar cream silk lace jacket. Her only ornament was a cameo pin belonging to her mother. Her arm bouquet was of bride's roses.

During the ceremony which was read by the Reverend Geo. F. Brown Honored at Affairs music from "Believe Me If Al Those Endearing Young Charms' was played.

Immediately following, the bride's the guests, who were only close friends and members of the family. The bride changed into a smart ensemble of black and green print worn with a close fitting black hat and other accessories matching and left on a honeymoon journey. The turn to Lovington, New Mexico.

Guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Collins of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Collins, Mr and Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, Mr. Wallace Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Nutt, Sr., of Lovington, New

Popular Here

Mexico.

Mrs. Nutt is the daughter of a frominent ranch family, has been one of Midland's most popular and hands! What will Grandma think talented young women. She com- when she comes and finds such a pleted high school work this spring dirty boy?" and during this work she was edi- "Oh, goodness, Roger, you've Latin club; treasurer of the Senior she finds out about it?" clubs. She is well known as a mu- door with your tricycle!" sician and reader having been prehas been a student of the Dallas in your new suit!" Academy of Speech and Drama.

Mrs. K. E. Nutt, Sr., prominent ranch family of New Mexico. He made his home in Midland most of his life and completed high school here in 1926. Since that time he has been an employee in the First National Bank here and is now assistant cashier in the Lovington State Bank

After August the first the couple will be at home in Lovington.

Commencement Program of School Held Friday

land, that commencement exer- doesn't know what to do. He is becises will be held on Friday eve- coming self-conscious and fiercely ning of this week.

displayed, according to Miss Kath- thing, ready to sneer or jeer if it lyn Majors, supervisor. Midland isn't quite to their liking.

people are invited to attend the He's learned the detestable program starting at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson Entertain

home Saturday evening.

during the evening.

and Arthur Neal.

New Church To Be

BIG SPRING, Texas., July 22 .- isn't very likely. terian Church, to the Worth Build- nomic, and political law are based considered ing and Investment Company for a on what the majority think. But consideration of \$55,000. The build- that is not the question here.

oak trimmings. This edifice will be of opinion. Certainly we want for you if you tell him what you green pepper assures a delicious the demands.

There is more here than the paster of the local church.

Miss Pearl Wimberly, the bride's Methodist Women to

Meeting of the Methodist women of Zone 2 will be held at McCamey Friday July 26, according to announcement made by Midland official of the organization.

Mrs. Brown, conference president will address the women as well as other officials. Midland Methodist women who are planning to make the trip are asked to call Mrs. S. R. Preston at her home, phone 669.

Legg House Guest

In honor of their house guest, Mr. K. T. Taylor of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Legg informally entermother served a buffet breakfast to tained at their home this weekend. Saturday evening guests to a picnic supper were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey T. Ross, Misses Davie Lindsey, Mabel Gamble; Messrs Tom Patterson and Taylor.

Guests to breakfast Sunday morning included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey tour will include points in New Sloan, Mrs. Robin Willis, Misses Mexico after which they will re- Mabel Gamble, Thelma White; Messrs Pat Murphy and Taylor.

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"Oh, Roger, just look at your

tor-in-chief of the Catioco, high broken the knife Aunt Jane gave school yearbook; president of the you! What will she think when

nomics Club; member of the pep naughty boy, though, when he sees now that many girls are letting their

"The neighbors will think you are sented in recitals at several dates. a big cry-baby if you yell like that!" During the summer months she "Won't people think you look nice

"What a smart boy everybody will has never bobbed it. Mr. Nutt is the son of Mr. and think you are when you tell them

you've learned how to swim." Roger hears every day.

"What will people think if you don't get a new suit, Jim?" says Roger's mother to his father. "What health, both of the hair and of the will the Smiths think when they body. If there is a trace of dandruff hear we've got a new car?" People think this, people think that! It's with a good tonic. And then comes the creed young Roger has been the brush. Hair should be brushed brought up on since his bottle days. at least 100 strokes daily to bring The Result: Sensitiveness

bibed it he is learning to do a little | ficial." thinking for himself. But it falls right in the ane of his training. If he thinks people will like what Announcement has been made he does he goes ahead and does it. from the Daily Vacation Bible But if he's afraid they might dis-School held at the Presbyterian approve, he doesn't. Half the time church for young children of Mid- he is undecided, perplexed and sensitive. He imagines everyone is Work done by the students will be watching him and "thinking" some

> He's learned the detestable art of ingratiating himself with others. He is trying to curry favor. He wants people to like him, to approve. He'd do almost anything so everyone will think he's a fine fellow.

Poor Roger! He's losing his own sense of right and wrong hopeless-

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson It is going to follow him through wants some sort of meat that can entertained several friends with an his entire life, very likely, poor be cooked while the table is being informal buffet supper at their child. Every move he makes will set and the salad mixed, but the be influenced by that tyrant, opin- business woman who has so little Following the two course service ion. What will someone think? time to spend for planning and the guests enjoyed bridge games What will everyone think? He will cooking dinners must rely on quickbecome nervous, inefficient, and ly cooked meats for her piece de re-Guests at the Hendrickson home temperamentally unstable. It is sistance. Those dishes which require were Messrs and Mesdames S. B. wearing business, this keeping an a minimum of washing afterward Cragin, S. H. Casteel, C. W. Alcorn, eye peeled to discover how people are also preferred. are going to like the thing we're While it is not often possible to

Progress Retarded

will be 103 feet long with a Each of us must live his own coarser cuts can be used if they are and broiled. g capacity of 350. The educa- life. Outside our duties as citi- finely chopped and made into mock A kidney stew can be compassed a month for pocket money, and a building will have a seating zens we have duties to ourselves. "cutlets." Your butcher will be glad if the kidney is thinly sliced to per- home befitting his station in life. capacity for 400 pupils. The building The first duty we owe ourselves is to trim lamb or any kind of meat mit quick cooking. Tomato juice and And there is little doubt that Mawill be of Gothic architecture with to beware of an exaggerated fear and run them through his chopper clever seasoning with onion and belle will give him the increase he Runnells streets. Rev. R. L. Owen'is right and wrong must be developed almost as many ways as chopped stew for those who enjoy such dish- hunger for a title. It's just one



BRINGING OUT THE HIDDEN LIGHTS IN BRUNET HAIR

By MABEL DUKE For NEA Service

Despite the bob, a woman's hair class; treasurer of the Home Eco- "Won't Daddy think you're a remains her crowning glory. And scratched the front locks grow, they would be take precautions to make them as lovely as possible when the growing stage is past.

Norma Shearer's crisp brown hair is one of her loveliest features. She

"A woman's hair can be so lovely when it is properly cared for," All that and more of it is what Miss Shearer says. "but in this day of marcels and permanents few girls will give their hair the proper care. The first requisite for lovely hair is it should be treated immediately out the hidden lights. A scalp mas-Now that he is thoroughly im- sage with the fingertips is also bene-

Two Kinds of Shampoo Shampooing methods for blonds

and brunets differ. "An excellent soap for the brunet," Miss Shearer says, "is pine water. Besides its cleansing propa pine odor which is delightful. A lemon rinse, followed by a clear the way it grows." water rinse, makes the hair soft.

Another rinse which will bring a NEXT: Marion Davies on comlovely gloss is a few drops of olive plexion.



tar soap, shaved and melted in hot oil added to the last rinse water. "One other note: if you are one of erties and the lovely lights it brings those fortunate girls blessed with a out in dark hair, this soap also has 'cow-lick,' be thankful and make the most of it, but comb the hair back

MAKING REAL DELICACIES OF THE CHEAPER CUTS OF MEAT

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Occasionally every housewife

utilize the cheaper cuts of meat, keep in mind that "clear" meat Built at Big Spring | Will he ever be able to go ahead means no waste and less is required. without consulting his fetish? It This makes them less costly than they might seem at first glance if Contract was let here Saturday for Now to a certain extent we must the small amount of fuel required the construction of a new Presby- hearken to opinion. Social, eco- for their quick preparation is also

One pound finely chopped lamb, 1 teaspoon minced onion 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pep-.per, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1 egg 1-2 cup fine dried bread crumbs Mix meat, onion, salt, pepper

ed with minced mint leaves.

paprika and bread crumbs until thoroughly blended. Add egg well beaten and mix well. Make into cakes about one inch thick and pan broil in a hot frying pan which has been rubbed with fat. Turn several times while cooking. Serve on a hot platter and garnish with slices of orange sprinkl-

to fine or arrest. Women of our own world who LAMB CUTLETS (FOR FOUR)

The bare leg row now crops up coming to school sans stockings. arms or bare faces, and some day all the to-do will seem the twaddle it is.

Nothing so riles a dyed-in-the-

wool American with our dved-inthe-wool ideas about marriage as to hear that Prince Louis of Bourbon, dousin of King Alfonso of Spain, has issued the ultimatum Calfs' liver is quickly and easily to Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey that prepared when it is cut in thin silc- he won't marry her after all, un-The cheaper but fully satisfactory es, scalded, brushed with bacon fat less she increases his lot to a guarantee of one thousand dollars

more saying of the truism that

the middle-aged woman than to the middle-aged man, and that the Mabelles of the world will find yellow gold well lost if through it they acquire an escort, companionship, and the prestige given the middle-aged wife but not the middle-aged wom-

First Loves

Mary Eiken, the former film star

They aren't the first two who

have learned that "off with the old

They aren't the first two to find

the power of the first love over

A Woman Trick

Emily Newell Blair has been vice-

chairman of the Democratic Na

tional Committee for eight years

Mrs. Blair rightly realizes that

strong woman in public life is a

both parties in public life.

MUSICAL THEFT

wailed Norman.

But Love' in it."

York," said Victor.

continued.

and traps," added Victor.

feather in the bonnets of women of

"And a set of drums and snare

"And some sheet music," they

"With 'I Can't Give You Anything

"Yeh, and 'Sweet Sue' and Half

"And we're only half-way to New

Way to Heaven'," said Norman.

ful in the Republican party.

any successive ones.

position party.

And maybe you don't think that Mrs. Polly Lauder Gene Joseph Tunney can hardly wait to get her and Edwin Carewe, motion picture hands on that 18-year-old brother director, are to be remarried, rumor George of hers who does not seem has it, following a two-year separaat all averse to telling reporters tion and divorce. all he knows, despite his celebrated brother-in-law's example of telling each and every inquiring reporter, love and on with the new" is easier quite a la Lindy, that he "has nothas an initial step than as a chronic ing to say!

George Did It

When the half-million-dollar breach of promise suit broke against the great Gene, George Lauder happened to be the only one of Mrs. Tunney's relatives at home. He told reporters that he was sure Polly didn't know a thing about the "other woman" when she married Gene, and that he was afraid the whole affair would bring the newlyweds home from their sylvan retreat in the Adriatic.

They Like It

One must be very young or very mature not to talk. The in-between years have lost enough awe of adult verdicts and are sufficiently conscious of the fun of being important to talk rather readily. But here's wagering that big brother-in-law Gene will soon speak to Master George till he, too, can lisp par excellence, "I have nothing to say."

"Respect Separation"

Here's a new wrinkle known as 'the respect separation" launched by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Loew, heirs to the motion picture millions. After being married happily nine years, they are separating, they say, 'in order to retain respect for one another rather than remain together until domestic conditions become intolerable." If the separation revives their original love they will return to the same abode, they say.

It Takes Dough

Here's a good example of money giving the edge to lesser mortals without it. Not everyone can afford two establishments than attempt to "revive original love." But whether an establishment maintained of a necessity is worth anything or not is the question.

She Told 'Em!

Here's sensible insurrection! Misa Eugenia Woodward, heiress of Washington and Birmingham, buying her summer wardrobe in Paris. refused to take all the coats coming with each dress which she ordered. "A coat especially made for each dress is ridiculous," she is said to have remarked. "One only needs two or three summer coats," and the great masters heeded her cry. It takes an heiress to be brave enough to use common sense on her clothiers. We lesser ones who go shopping for a dress find ourselves taking the coat, willy nilly though we have little more use for it than the dog with the proverbial

two tails. not only to go unveiled, but to ride in carriages and automobiles with the hood down, if they like, and to ride in the same car or carriage with a man. They may even go to the same theater attended by men if they sit in a section especially reserved for women. That's not all. They may even converse with men on the streets without being subject

take these things for granted need an occasional reminder of our own sweet liberty. True, there are those who say that within a half century women will be crying for the very same restrictions of protection which she now seeks to escape.

in McKeesport, Pa., where four freshmen girls were sent home for I'm for the common sense of the mother who asked the principal what he'd do if he had to keep daughters in silk stockings to the tune of twice \$1.95 a week. Bare legs are no more deadly than bare

Mabelle's Prince

Fashion Plaque



This Stunning French import of black ballibuntl has black and white feather motif inserts of lace straw.

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS

and Mabel Walker Willebrandt needless to say, has been as power-Bids will be received up to Wednesday, July 24, 1929, by the trustees Now Mrs. Blair takes her pen in hand in the June "Woman's of Midland Independent School District No. 1, Midland, Texas, for the Journal" to laud her party rival, construction of a two-room brick Mrs. Willebrandt, for her very acschool building in east Midland tions in the last campaign which brought her anything but praise Plans and specifications may be received from J. E. Hill, president of from some male members of the opthe school board.

Glycerin Mixture Stops Constipation

The simple mixture of glycerin, ANNOYS TOURISTS buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and relieves constipation COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—(UP) This was the complaint made to in TWO hours! Brings out old waste a patrolman by Norman and Victor matter you never thought was in Falkenhainer, tourists and lovers of your system. Don't waste time with music, enroute from St. Louis to pills or remedies which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika "Somebody stole a violin, worth at give stomach and bowels a REAL least \$100, from our parked car," cleaning and see how good you feel.

> BARE LEG HOSE \$1.50

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CEMENT MILLS SET NEW SAFETY RECORD

CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.-With lost time accidents cut 24.3 per cent during the first half of the year and but 40 mishaps reported for June, the cement industry again sets up a new accident prevention record, according to an announcement made today by the Portland Cement Association.

It is notable, says the report closing the annual nation-wide June no-accident campaign of the industry, that the corresponding gross total accidents for June, 1928; was about 50 with but 153 mills participating in the drive, whereas 159 plants reported in the 1929 cam-

Accident totals during the first six months of the last five years show 1.295 in 1925 as compared with 344 of this year, a reduction of 73 per cent.

During June of this year .. 136 mills, or 85 per cent of those enrolled, completed the month without accident. Seventeen plants reported one accident. June of 1928 saw 136 mills complete the period without accident and 21 plants with

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SATURDAY July 27

BOY SCOUTS AT WORLD JAMBOREE WILL LEARN MYSTIC INDIAN SIGN SPEECH

Easily Learned Symbols of Ameri- direction. Scouts from Syracuse, N. can Indians To Be Used as Means of International Communication dack wilderness camp, with a leanby Boy Scouts from United States -Plan Huge Pageant.

The Indian sign language, as a of wampum, like those made from means of inter-communication between Boy Scouts from all parts of the globe, will be taught to the nearly 60,000 boys from forty-two nations who will participate in the World Scout Jamboree at Birkenhead, England, this summer, according to announcement from the National Offices of the Boy Scouts

William Tomkins, Indian sign language expert, will be brought all They will make the Indian pipe of the way from San Diego, California, to teach the boys. He has already taught Indian signs to many American boys and thousands of the Boy Scouts of America are proficient in what may become the International language of boys.

The furtherance of a common means of communication between Pine Tree Patrol equipment. From Boy Scouts has the sympathetic cooperation of Scout Leaders in all parts of the world as it is in keep- cil will go a Troop representing ing with the Scout program of international good will, the fostering camping like them. Houston, Texof which is one of the foremost objectives of the forthcoming Jam-

Special Features

The teaching of the Indian sign will be equipped for camping as the language is only one of many special features which the nearly 1,500 Boy Scouts of America attending the Jamboree will take with them make archery tackle. to entertain and instruct their fellow Scouts from other lands.

One of the features of the American Scout's participation in the Crosse as the Indians of their area camping activities as conducted in Other typical American games are America extending over the full to be played by American Scouts, period of the Jamboree, from July such, of course, as base-ball, basket list to August 13th. The pageant ball, and volley-ball. This is to be every section of the country and of other lands will thus become acthe scenes will depict camping ac- quainted with these games and join to the present time.

show to the Scouts of the World. Scout handicraft for the purpose of Some of the following will give an exchanging samples with their felidea of the extensive plans in this low Scouts from other lands.

LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY IN TEXAS

While it is true that there are ago.

were larger this year so that gross

is slowing up somewhat and con-

tracting for fall delivery is rather

dull, but it must be remembered

that a large number of animals

have already changed hands and

the season is about half over. A

decrease of about 8 per cent is in-

dicated in the spring pig crop as

compared to 1928, according to the

United States Department of Agri-

"Ranges deteriorated considerably

during the month, especially in the

latter part. After the generous

widespread rains of May, the

1, rains have fallen over many acres

improvement, but many districts

1, according to the United States

Department of Agriculture, were

placed at 87 per cent of normal

compared to 93 per cent a month

earlier and 88 per cent on July 1,

1928. Pastures are getting dry in

most areas of the State, even tho

light to medium rains fell in many

districts in the first week of July.

Ample stock water is available for

are resorting to fly traps.

clined four points to 88 per cent,

against 93 per cent a year ago, while

the conditions of goats was placed

der the previous month. Sheep and

goats are still in good condition but

they are likely to show deteriora-

'Cattle ranges in Texas on July

SHOWED PROGRESS DURING JUNE

Y., will live in a complete Adiron-They will make many types of baskets as handicraft activities. Belts

County, New York.

Big Program

will consist of Scouts from Minne

cta and the Dakotas. They will

set up an Ojibwa Indian Langhouse.

sored by the Seattle, Wash., Coun-

when discovered by the Puritans.

Another instance where the In-

Island Indians are to be woven by the Jamboree Scouts of Nassau

John, for taxi work. John?" asked Bright, "Jump in," re-

dian idea will be used will be at the camp of the Itasca Troop, which ery foot of the way. In places the water completely hid the road.

into a farm yard for water. "You'll never make it thru that mud and water ahead," said the farmer. John bucked the road just the producing the historical prairie same. He got into a rut, hub deep,

> backed his car a few feet and "stepped on the gas.

VEGETABLE AND as, Scouts will camp as plainsmen and plains Indians, giving Indian and cowboy demonstrations. The FRUIT SHIPMENTS Newtonville, Mass., Jamboree Troop ancient Norumbeen tribe of Indians

The Scouts of Rome, N. Y., will AUSTIN, Texas, July 19 .- A small The southwestern Scouts, who seasonal increase is reflected in will represent plains Indians, will shipments of fruits and vegetables be prepared to play the game of La from Texas farms in June, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of Jamboree will be a pageant of played it, with two La Crosse sticks. the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Tex-

will be given by Scouts representing done in the hope that the Scouts the peak in shipments came this They used to call Tex Rickard a elementary and high school, and at tivitles from the early Indian days in their playing. As an evidence Mr. Nichols said. "From now on a of their own interest in the spirit of An effort is being made to take brotherhood American Scouts will late in September is to be expected. many things typically American to take with them samples of American At that time the fall movement be-

"During the month, 5,907 cars of fruit and vegetables were loaded in Texas, compared to 5,764 in May and 7,113 in June, 1928. The gain from May is about normal, but the decrease of 17 per cent from June year ago is due largely to the fact that the season is earlier, al-AUSTIN. Texas, July 22.—In gen- lamb crop was very large and lossthough total shipments of a few eral, the live stock industry made es have been small so far. Some commodities were actually smaller. satisfactory progress during June, of the earlier lambs are already Loadings of cabbage, onions, tomaand the outlook for the remainder moving to market. However, shiptoes, potatoes, cucumbers ,waterof the year is very encouraging, ac- ments are under those of a year melons and cantaloupes were below cording to Bervard Nichols, editor ago at this time. Practically all of those in June last year, whereas of the Texas Business Review, is- last spring's wool clip has been sold shipments of mixed vegetables, sued monthly by the Bureau of at prices from 30 cents to 33 cents grapefruits and sweet potatoes were

Business Research at the University a pound. This is about 5 cents a larger. "A total of 40,244 cars were pound under prices obtaining a year shipped in the first half, against 38.001 cars in the first six months of "The poultry and dairy industries total income to producers this year are passing through a seasonal 1928, or a gain of 6 per cent. In the is expected to be above returns for dullness. Holdings of cold storage same period of 1927, but 29,272 cars 1928," Mr. Nichols said. "The low- butter are far in excess of those went out. There were 47 cars of er prices for wool and muttons will last year at this time and markets mixed vegetables loaded in June. be more than offset by higher quo- are weakening on the increased making 7.419 for the half, compared tations for beef and hogs. Then, supplies. Egg prices are holding up to 7,113 in the first half of 1928. too, both the wool and lamb crops exceptionally well in view of the Shipments of spinach gained from rather large production. Poultry returns from sheep should make an markets have eased seasonally and excellent showing. Range trading considerable amounts of the heavof 1929, while loadings of cabbage gained 100 cars and totaled 7,190. A total of 6,976 cars of onions went "Receipts of all classes of animals to market in the six months, against at Fort Worth declined. A total of 6,432 in the same period of 1928, 174,414 head were unloaded in June, and tomato loadings increased from according to the Fort Worth Stock 3.952 to 4.488. Shipments of grape fruit in the half amounted to 894 human flyers. 561 head in May and 189,226 head cars, against only 358 cars in the in June, 1928. Shipments of cattle, calves and hogs were below those in June a year ago, while sheep gain emphasizes the expansion of quarter of a century. made a small gain. For the first citrus fruit growing in the State. six months total receipts amounted Loadings of carrots and peaches alto 1,005,482 head, compared to 1.036.250 head in the same period hand, shipments of sweet potatoes "Prices were about unchanged to ons fell considerably below those self as a tight-rope walker, bareback event, and expects to see at least a decision. Since then there has been

a result, pastures dried rapidly steers on the Fort Worth market "Prices moved to lower levels in acrobat. However, animals were in unusual- for the week ending July 13 went most cases, due partly to seasonal ly good condition and the full effect | mostly at 13 cents to 13 1-2 cents influences and partly to keen comof the dry conditions is scarcely or a decline of 1-2 cent for the petition with produce from other noticeable at this time. Since July month, and calves were about un-istates. Lettuce fell over one dollar changed at 13 cents to 14 cents. per crate, and onions declined about of the State, and ranges show some Handy weight hogs advanced 1-2 50 cents per hundred during the cent and cleared at 11 1-2 cents, the month. New potatoes decreased 50 highest price in several months. cents per sack, while tomatoes de-Best lambs fell 1 1-2 cents and clined one dollar per crate. Waterbrought 12 cents, while mutton sold melons and cantaloupes were also for 8 1-2 cents, against 8 1-4 cents sharply lower as supplies increased. It looks now as if prices are low enough and any further declines are likely to be small.

CLICK; HE SUES

TOLEDO, O., July 22.—(UP)-

Christmas joy is worth \$2,500 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Mallory, according immediate future, but to a suit filed in common pleas water tanks are getting low in some | court here against J. Nash Livingcases. Cattle were rated at 89 per ston, proprietor of the Livingston plained to Judge Ritt. cent, down 1 point from the month studios.

ier fowls are going into storage.

Yards Company, compared to 179,

of 1928.

a month earlier."

previous and the same as on July 1 a year ago. Calves are growing of the Mallory's was photographed to find the charge against Smith. try. Government health authorities frigerator, range and kitchen cabirapidly and the losses are small, by the defendant in October, 1927, Screw worms have done some damto provide a Christmas present for speeding. age and the menace is growing. To the father. The suit charges the combat this pest, many producers picture was used as a sample by a Con- solicitor for the studios, who dis- you. Case dismissed," the judge isfactory solution to the problem of the electric refrigerator. Vegetables tracting of calves for fall delivery played it to the boy's mother as a said after looking over the docket food preservation. A constant tem- and fruits can be bought at economihas been practically discontinued in picture of a West Toledo doctor's for the fifth time.

Neighbors to whom the solicitor ted at 85 per cent, compared to 94 had shown the photo told Mallory, per cent last month and 95 per and as a result he was not surcent on July 1 last year. Sheep de- prised when he received the gift James Henderson develops a hill of Although electric refrigeration, ev-

and the Yule spirit was lost. vertising for the studios.

The estimated population tion unless additional rain falls China in 1923 was 330,000,000

To Ford Fast Trip

A traveling man, named Bright n Mendota, Illinois, wanted to ge to Earlville, 14 miles away, to head off a train and save half a day's time. He 'phoned to a taxi man, who said: "I don't want that job to typical of that type of camping. It is impossible to get thru the 12 miles of mud."

In front of the hotel stood the seashore shells by the Long Ford used by its owned, named "Will you take me to Earlville.

> plied John. The Ford sailed smoothly along over the two miles of gravel and when it struck the mud it kept on going, going, going. It sure was a tough road-deep, thick mud ev-

About ten miles out John drove Peace,-the Calumet,-from Minnesota's famous pipestone. The Troop from Indianapolis, Ind., will take with them a "Covered Wagon," re-

chooner. New Orleans, La., and and stuck. Stamford, Conn., Scouts will take John never whimpered. He only with them and demonstrate their

the Pacific Northwest, and spon-The Faithful Ford plunged right thru the muddy rut and got Bright to Earlville on time woodsmen of the Northwest and

BIGGER IN TEXAS

"It is now definitely assured that year in April rather than in May or great showman, and they used to the age of 14, when aerial pioneers June as is the case in most years," sharp falling off in loadings until man named Clifford W. Henderson ed an amateur model airplane buildgins and the volume increases until the spring peak.

weather turned dry and warm. As lower over the month. Prime beef in the first half of 1928.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 20.

-(UP)-"I'm charged with speeding," D. R. Smith unashamed, ex-Hastily scanning his docket for

Still the judge was perplexed. "I can't find any charge against

POTATOES ATOP SOIL

ALBANY, Mo., July 20.(UP)-If The suit further charges that the soon have a variety that will not ution to the problem of keeping food ner. The design of this seal may picture has been used in neighbor- have to be dug. Henderson is exat 98 per cent, also four points un- hood and downtown theaters as ad- hibiting a plant on which all of the sidered a luxury by many. People corridor of the White House. potatoes grew on top of the soil.

> There are no railroads in the Kingdom of Afghanistan.

Muddy Road No Bar He'll Stage a Bigger Show Than Rickard Ever Did



CLEVELAND, July 22.—(NEA)-His circusing continued through look on his presentations as great held one of the first air meets in the spectacles but a quiet, youthful world near Los Angeles, he organizis preparing to put on a more spec- ing contest in his high school. That tacular and elaborate show than was in 1910. Aviation continued to attract him Rickard ever dreamed of: a show so big that it will take between 5000 from that time on. When the wap

ager of the greatest affair of its kind

aviation has yet known.

something like \$40,000 a day.

Toronto for Canadian pilots.

be a varied program each day.

There will be short races, army

Races to Headline Show

from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleve-

and 6000 people just to handle it. came he tried to join the aviation Henderson might be called "The corps, was rejected and had to take Showman of the Air." the infantry instead. Just before the His next show will be the 1929 armistice he was able to get a National Air Races and Aeronautical transfer to the aviation corps, but Exposition which will center here realizing that he would not get to from August 24 to September 2. Its the front, he went A. W. O. L. scope is so wide that it involves stole back to his old outfit and parall the United States and Canada ticipated in the final fighting near It will draw spectators and participants from overseas, and it will cost

After the armistice he went back to Los Angeles and took up avia- quith was the Liberal Prime Ministion again, buying an old "Jenny" plane from the government and do- great war. A series of big air races will heading solo flights after just four hours Famous women flyers will race of instruction.

Managed World Flight

and the parties, gave him his start. In 1912 a new House of Commons already holds title.

That's the sort of show Henderson and grand stands. is going to put on. He's only 33 years Now, as manager of the show diof oranges were doubled. This large old; he's been staging shows for a vision of the Aeronautical Chamber Like lightning from a clear sky It started when he was seven years His show will bring together air- tossed out and a Tory cabinet with so show large gains. On the other old. He conducted a circus with and planes and aeronautic apparatus Bonar Law at its head took charge. for the children of his home town, worth at least \$4,000,000. He is spend- It was a surprise decision and, L. potatoes, cucumbers and watermel- Shenandoah, Ia., participating him- ing \$400,000 in preparation for the G.'s friends thought, an ungenerous rider and combination clown and million more spent while the show no peace between Tories and Liberis being held.

> THE AMERICAN KITCHEN-PLECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Was Tight Rone Walker

"Electric power is reducing burden of human toil," Herbert Hoover once said. And this may be ap- | Electrical Merchandising magazine. plied to our greatest institution, the American Kitchen.

essfully to every household task, ed Mr. A. S. Legg, manager of Texminimizing the labor and giving as Electric Service Co. "Only 6 per more leisure hours to the homemak- cent of the country's 27,300,000

Great American Kitchen is the el- tasks unassisted. With electric reectric refrigerator. A realization of frigeration the daily seven miles the necessity for a dependable means traced on the kitchen floor is reduc-According to the complaint a son the second time, Judge Ritt failed of refrigeration has swept the coun- ed to a minimum. The electric re-Smith even admitted he was and refrigerator manufacturers have net are conveniently arranged for impressed upon the public the dan- combined beauty and efficiency. gers lurking in spoiled foods. The perature of less than 50° is main- cal prices, and none is wasted if tained automatically and the fcod kept at proper cold temperature. kept in an electric refrigerator will remain fresh and wholesome for

> thought that only the wealthy could afford electric refrigerators. This at- At the end of 1928 the capital in-

-A MODERN CONVENIENCE 468,000 electric refrigerators were

represented a total of \$82,125,000 according to figures compiled by the

"Electric refrigeration is designed to play the part of servant in addi-Electricity has been applied suc- tion to that of health keeper," stathomes employ servants. The majority of housewives do their kitchen

"Meals can be planned in advance electric refrigerator is the most sat- and the ingredients stored safely in

The president of the United States' flag consists of his seal in bronze, upon a blue background, er since its inception, offered a sol- with a large white star in each corwholesome, until recently it was con- be seen in the floor of the entrance

realizes the value of proper food mated to exceed \$1,500,000,000.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Writer LONDON, July 22.—Despite the oratorical back-slapping and promises of inter-party friendliness that marked the opening of the British House of Commons the other day,

Said Laborite Prime Minister MacDonald: "Our work will be Press explains and analyzes these 35 cleared channels to the Univerdone as far as possible in a spirit of consultation, and as little as possible in the spirit of rival fighting. We realize quite frankly that we

"So far as I and my friends are shall have no desire to offer factious opposition.'

Three Big "Hates"

But those statements were made on the day of the formal opening of Parliament. Usually, after a battle-ground for these warriors. parliamentary battle has / been Their legal skirmishes are part of fought here, political passions cool a campaign to win the necessary air and the statesmen get down to the business of running the country. But this time, instead of the angers dying out, they seem generally to be growing sharper and more classified thus:

Hatred No. 1-The Tories and despise the Liberals and all have discovered new and unexpectsuperbly led by Lloyd George and Sir Herbert Samuel, backed by an ample campaign chest, they ran 500 candidates for the Mouse of Commons. The defeated Tories claim that in many constituencies the Liberals knew they had no earthly chance and that the only result of their intervention was to make a of the ether, 78 exclusive "cleared" present of the seats to Socialists.

Hatred No. 2-The Liberals hate wave communication. and despise the Tories because in under Lloyd George, who then was Prime Minister of a coalition behimself out and the Tories in power, with Bonar Law as Premier.

Hatred No. 3-The Socialists hate the Liberals because in 1924, in a Parliament in which no party had a majority, the Liberals suddenly voted with the Tories and thus brought down the first Socialist government in British history.

A Pre-War Fend The story of all these accumulating political poisons goes back to pre-war times. Before the war, the Liberals had a majority of 126 in the House of Commons and Aster who took the nation into the

But there was great dissatisfaction with Asquith and he finally cleared channels was made as fol-continental "spectrum" into 639 was brought down, and Lloyd lows: RCA Communications, Inc., His first job of aerial showman- George made Liberal Premier in his 15; Universal Wireless Communica- variations of 0.2 per cent. This For the men there will be races ship came in 1924, when the army place. In the latter stages of the tions Co., 35; the American press, to Cleveland from Portland, Ore., flyers flew around the world. Hen- war, Lloyd George formed a coali- 20; Mackay Radio and Telegraph short wave stations can operate Miami, Fla., two non-stop flights derson undertook to manage the tion government bringing Tories in- Co., 5; and Western Radio and Tel- simultaneously without interference from the Pacific coast and Phila-start and return of this great to the cabinet. After the war, he egraph Co., 2. One channel is bedelphia and a non-stop race from event at Santa Monica, Calif. That still presided over a coalition cab- ing held in reserve for the RCA experience of handling big crowds, inet, backed by a majority of 249, Communications, Inc., to be ex-At the municipal airport there will all the preliminaries, the parades composed of Tory and Liberals. changed for a channel to which it

Immediately thereafter Henderson was elected. The Conservatives of 1928 to 5,036 cars in the first half and navy maneuvers, stunt flying, began managing local air shows at found themselves with a majority in court, it is pointed out, the Comparachute jumping and similar Santa Monica and Los Angeles. His of 7. The majority of them, being mission would have to withdraw events. There will b egliders to soar biggest effort came last year when old die-hard Tories, could not see previous grant from some assignee through the air and dirigibles and he handled the National Air Races why they should continue to allow For the supply of cleared channels balloons to cruise slowly overhead; at Los Angeles. He took a vacant Lloyd George to be Premier with is exhausted. and, just to lend a touch of novelty, field overgrown with barley and in a number of Liberals holding choice | Before the court, RCA is asking Henderson is going to release 1500 58 days, at a cost of \$400,000, turn- cabinet plums. So one night they for some 40 channels, rather than homing pigeons in competition with ed it into a model airport, complete called a meeting in the Tory fort- the 15 it received; Mackay is fightwith hangars, roads, office buildings ress and decided to take over the ing for 20, and the Intercity comgovernment themselves.

They Moved Fast

of Commerce of America, he is stag- came the movement in the House ing the big meet here in August. of Commons. Lloyd George was

Bonar Law died and Stanley preservation and its relation to Baldwin took his place as Prime health. Because of this realization, Minister. In 1923 he went to the tariff. The parties came back: Torsold in 1928, representing an amount les 258, Labor 191, Liberals 158. It Wizard whose newspaper organs ture's greatest contribution toward of \$128,700,000, as against 365,000 was a stalemate, with nobody havelectric refrigerators for 1927, which ing a clear majority, but Baldwin the balance of power. held on, being the leader of the strongest party in the House. But on the vital question. The Socialin 1924, on a matter of policy, the ist organ, the Daily Herald, de-Liberals voted with the Socialists manded that Baldwin resign, as

and down crashed Baldwin. The king sent for Ramsay Mac-Donald, as leader of the Socialist party, the second in the House, and Baldwin's only course was to rethus the first Socialist government in England's history took hold. La- against him and the Socialists were ter in the year the Liberals became sore at the Socialists and united with the Tories to bring them down. For five years the Tories ruled the

Another Stalemate In the recent election the results front.

were: Labor 288, Tories 254 and were the strongest body.

ernment, or else vote with the Soseemingly room for endless bargain- ernment down a second time. Which with Lloyd George or the Socialists are so red-hot.

Three Cornered Feud PEACETIME BATTLE OF THE AIR BEING WAGED BY WASHINGTON TECHNICIANS

history as the "Parliament of all the lems for the government to soive. cuits. In a peries of three articles of which this is the first, the United

> problems. By JOSEPH BAIRD

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 22.—(UP)have only a minority of the House." The realm of the air, undisturbed for centuries save by the beat of concerned," declared Stanley Bald- birds' wings, now holds a treasure win, leader of the opposition, "we for which some of America's most powerful communications companies are fighting with famous legal talent and large accounts.

The Federal Radio Commission and several high courts furnish the rights to establish or amplify farflung communications systems between cities and between continents. Marconi gave the world its first

inkling of the possibilities of these air treasures early in this century. During the last five years practical wireless men and abstract scientists their works. In the last election, ed values in the original aerial treasure-chest. One of the latest is short-wave point to point transmis-

sion of intelligence through the air. The Federal Radio Commission has completed, after 18 months of technical study and hearings, parcelling out what radio experts believe to be the most valuable prize continental channels for this short-

These channels, according to the 1922, after a meeting at their Commission's technicians, are all ersal and the press, its allocation stronghold, the Tory Carlton Club, now available, in the present stage they suddenly pulled the props from of the radio art, for commercial er than that bestowed on any other companies. They remained for distribution after various Government tween the Tories and the Liberals, services, including the Army and The next day Lloyd George found Navy, had been assigned 34 of the 112 exclusive wave-lengths which the United States holds through international agreements.

For them, a long and bitter fight has been waged by some half-dozen commercial companies, among them quencies at its disposal for com-RCA Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of the powerful Radio Corporation of America. Even now the its subsidiaries, Radiomarine Corbattle is unfinished, for three of the contenders, RCA Communica- ship to shore licenses than any othtions, Inc., the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, and the Intercity Radio Telegraph Company, have asked the District Court of Appeals to reverse the Commission's decision, which gave them

less than they demanded. Distribution to Date The Commission's distribution of

Should any of the contenders win

pany which got nothing for 35.

A desire to set up commercial wireless systems supplementary to, but competing with, present telegraph and cable lines is the driving force behind the present "battle wave channels, radio technicians declare, are the only practical media of communication. This is true, they point out, because transmitting equipment for long-wave sending is less efficient and far

Two of the contenders before the court, RCA Communications, Inc and the Mackay Radio and Tele

might make one with the Welsh proudly proclaimed that he held

The Liberal newspapers hedged the country had refused to give him a vote of confidence. Great Tory papers like the Daily Express said sign, as the mandates had gone the strongest party in the House. Can Overthrow Leader

Lord Rothermere's independent that the Tories and Liberals get together to build an anti-Socialist

Baldwin was not taking any ad-Liberals only 57. Nobody had a vice from such a source. He did dio, they declare, has its own defclear majority, but the Socialists not intend to govern at the mercy inite field. But they are equally of Lloyd George and the Rother-Baldwin had two alternatives be- mere newspapers. By resigning at will cause a cut in telegraph and fore him. He could hold on to the once, he not only would be courpremiership and face the new House ageously accepting the country's of Commons until brought down. He clear mandate, but for the moment ers here is whether this new busicould thus force the Liberals into he would put Ramsay MacDonald ness will be swallowed up by some a delicate position. They might vote in a position where he would not with him to prevent a Socialist gov- have to bargain with the Liberals. So there's a string tied to the smaller independents will cialists to oust him. They might MacDonald government. Any time competitively. abstain from voting and then the it tries to push legislation which Socialists alone would have a major- the Liberals oppose, they can unite ity and fire Baldwin. There was with the Tories and bring the gov-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Few persons | graph Company, now have far-flung realize that a, great peace-time communication services, particular-"battle of the air" is taking place ly in the international fields. These in Washington. Radio, opening up they desire to supplement by a undreamed of fields of communica- domestic service which will act as the session is likely to go down in tion, has brought with it new prob- a "feeder" to their transoceanic cir-

One Assignment Attached

The Commission's assignment of sal Wireless Communications Co., Buffalo, N. Y., a comparatively inexperienced and embryonic concern, has been attacked bitterly in several briefs filed with the Commission by the other contenders for channels. While the old heads of the game were handed a few channels, they declare, this "youngster"

was given the "hon's share." The Commission's action in this matter was justified to this correspondent by a radio technician on two counts:

First, it was pointed out, while other applicants offered to set up sectional services benefitting patrons only in the north, south, east or west, the Buffalo company proposed to establish a nation-wide service with stations in 110 cities The Commission, it was said, has constantly kept in mind the desirability of having wireless communications companies so establish their systems that they will be available for use in any quarter should a

catastrophe damage land lines. Second, the Universal Wireless Communications Co., is said to have convinced the Commission it could develop sending and receiving apparatus so accurate and finely adjusted the channels given it could be expanded to furnish five times

their normal service. Although the grant of "cleared, channels" to RCA Communications, Inc., was less than that made Uniof all types of frequencies is greatprivate applicant, Commission rec ords show.

Bulk of Facilities

It has, thus far received the bulk of air facilities. For transoceanic use, 65 channels were given it These, added to the 15 exclusive and five shared transcontinental channels, make a total of 85 fremercial service, according to the Commission. Besides, another of poration of America, holds more

er company. These "exclusive transcontinuatal channels," which have been the bone of contention during the last year and a half are only a small part of what is called the "North

American spectrum," radio technicians point out Radio experts have divided this short-wave channels, separated by on the North American continent though, if the stations are sufficiently separated geographically the same channel may be used

more than once. All of these "short-wave channels" lie between 1,500 and 6,000 kilocycles. Below them is the broadcast band used by entertainment stations. Above them are the channels employed in transoceanic

communication. International Conferences

These channels have been the subject of several international conferences. Tentatively, they have been divided as follows: 409 are shared 112 belong to the United States exclusively, 37 are shared by the United States and Canada under an extra-conference agreement, and 81 may be used by the United States only on condi tion American stations do not in terfere with those of other nations A further distribution, by classes

of service, has been made of both shared and exclusive channels as follows: U. S. Government (includ ing Army and Navy) 90; Amateurs 134; visual broadcasting, 100; mobile (for planes and ships) 148 experimental and police, 5; commercial point to point service, 162. Of these only 112 are exclusive,

and the Government has taken 34 of them, leaving only 78 for applicants desiring them for commercial Commercial wireless technicians

and business men in the radio field believe. is now going through a period parallel to that in the midnineteenth century when power and transportation companies fighting for franchises. The result of the battle, when the

smoke clears away, they declare, will be an efficient wireless com-Tory papers frantically demanded munications system in both the domestic and international field. That the business of existing telegraph and cable services will be crippled, they seriously doubt. Ra confident the development of radio

> One question interesting observ giant like the Radio Corporati n of America or whether a num

P. J. McCarthy of St. Louis, Mo. lifted a weight of 6,370 pounds by titude has changed. Every family vested in motion pictures was esti- ing. Baldwin might make a deal is why tempers in all three camps using his arms, legs and back on September 17, 1898.

REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good Luck Too Late

By Martin CLASSIFIED



NO, I MEAN IT -NO KIDDIN! ONE OF TH IF WE HAD ONLY AN' NOW, AFTER IT'S KNOWN SOONER BURNED UP, WE FIND YOU WERE OUTTA GAS - AN' YOU HAD B'FORE TH' FIRE! PLENTY OF GAS -PLENTY ALL TH' YOUR PLANE WAS IN AN OLD TUB THAT ALL SET TO FLY-WOOLDN'T FLY FOR - ATTOW! IMIGUOH ALL WE NEEDED WAS SOME BREAK GAS - GEE!!!

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DEAD LAMB'S TAIL WE'LL

US ... AND AS FOR THAT

DOG OF A VAN -- WELL

HAVE TASKLONG BACK WITH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NY RIGHT

HAND IS STILL

WEAK FROM

WHERE HE

HI POP! WHATS

THE IDEA GETTING

WHAT? HAVE YOU NO WATCH

MY DEAR ADMIRAL? HERE

TAKE MINE. IT IS A CHEAP

ONE BUT -

OFF AT THIS

PLUGGED ME

Not Van at All





MOM'N POP

BARNEY

Some Plaster



THERE'S TAG'S PET,

BY AND THE WHOLE

OVIER

THUNG WILL BE

FOEGIAES !! IN A

MINUTE THEY'LL PASS





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By Small

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PERSONALS

H. H. Woody and Paul Jones motored to Big Spring yesterday af-

Clyde Barron returned yesterday from Taos where he accompanied his wife and children who will spend the rest of the summer there.

Miss Ruth Kerr of Amarillo i the house guest of Mrs. R. C. Montgomery for a few days.

Mrs. Vann B. Mitchell is ill from her position at the Midland Hardware Company today.

N. B. Beaucham made a business trip to McElroy ranch yesterday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Loskamp returned last night from Catalina Island where they have been visiting relatives for the past few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Alridge Estes and son Alridge, Jr., and Mr. J. A. Johnson left this afternoon for San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Dallas and Austin where they will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tidwell and family left yesterday for the mountains in New Mexico where they will spend their vacation.

Arthur Walter and Mike Adams were in Midland this morning enroute San Antonio. They have been touring in New Mexico and Colorado for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Estes left this afternoon for Sutherland Springs where they will visit a few

Mrs. R. K. Casey of Shreveport La., is in Midland for a few days on business. She formerly made her home in Midland.

Mrs. Agnes Hughes of Texas Women's College at Ft. Worth is in Midland several days on business.

Lee Satterwhite, secretary of the

Odessa Chamber of Commerce, was a business visitor in Midland this morning Ted Taylor of Midland made a

business trip to Big Spring yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Collins of Ft. Stockton were in Midland yesterday to attend the Collins-Nutt wed-

ton visited friends here yesterday.

Miss Birdie Bow Bristow of Stan-

Mrs. Belle Grammar left Saturday for Wichita Falls, and will visit for some time with her friends R. H. Stevens and family.

New Buick To Be On Display Soon

Reports and rumors concerning the forthcoming 1930 line of the Buick Motor Company are due to be answered by actual facts in the near future, according to Buick officials who now let it be known that the lines and specifications on the 1930 Buick were approved some time ago, and have been placed in the hands of the Production Department, R. D. Scruggs, Midland dealer, states.

An atmosphere of mystery pervades the mile-and-a-half long plant at Flint, Michigan, where the 1930 Buick is in the course of production. It is evident from the sum ever offered in the history of down, the race is run clock-wise intense activity displayed through the American turf-will be available instead of counter clock-wise, as in the entire organization, from the for a race at Arlington Park next this country, and Reigh Count, and on through various assembly the Ascot Gold Cup, is shipped to was the better horse that day if plants and up to the executive of- this country for another test of trained for the going. fices that the 1930 Buick is rolling speed and stamina with Mrs. John | Invershin, Mr. Reid Walker's colt, now," Becherer explained. off the assembly line.

But there is no detailed information available as to the changes Club proposes to add \$100,000 to the Reigh Count never had put foot on proved more successful than any signal for a wing over. that are embodied in the new car, stakes for a two-and-one-half mile the dips and grades of the exclusive system of communication by speech In instructing a student to come although Buick officials state that international race in the autumn of and picturesque English course. in appearance and performance, the 1930, and Hertz, the big 15-and-5 new Buick will out-rank any pre- man from the west, has agreed to year history as a leader in the pro- vershin and Reigh Count start. duction of fine cars.

Although the exact date of the defeat of "The Count" by Invershin as Zev stepped away from Papyrus, not yet been announced, it is evi- to bring the horses together again their memorable match race at Beldent from the fact that the factory on a skinned track over the flat, mont Park. is under production, that the new confident that their 1928 Kentucky | If Invershin is not sent to Arling-1930 models will be offered to the Derby winner can reverse the decis- ton-which is doubtful-the Chicago public, probably-about August 1st. | ion.

to have been founded by King Al-

LAST TIMES TODAY

"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"

All Talking

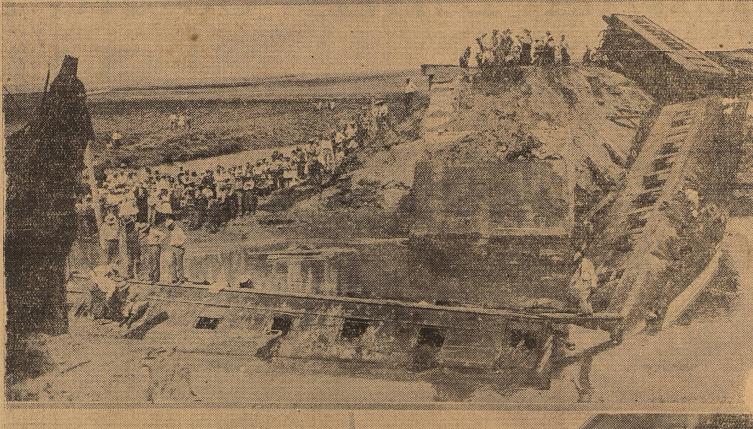
Pathe Sound News

TUESDAY May MacAvoy Monte Blue

"NO DEFENSE"

Warner Brothers Vitaphone Picture

WHERE DEATH LURKED IN TORRENT





Scenes at the wreck of the Colorado, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad's crack Colorado Express, which plunged through a bridge two miles west of Stratton, Colo., yesterday morning. Above: Where the flyer should have gone-and where it went. Four of the wrecked Pullmans are shown as they sprawl, twisted or submerged, beside the steel and concrete bridge which yielded to a raging flood. The men at the top are standing on the railroad grade and below them is the gaunt form of the eastern bridge abutment. The crest of the flood left its death-like mark in white on the bridge support just below the men's feet.

The Pullman at the upper right was the last car of the ill-fated train. The car, lying on its side, was more than half submerged and it was from this car that the body of

SPEAKING OF

United Press Sports Editor

Stakes of \$100,000 added have to have a well-carned rest and perbe led up to gradually, otherwise haps an opportunity to furnish Sun

they are impracticable, and the Reigh, his sire, with some speedy

International races have not been | mont Park in August and Septem-

posed upon the visiting thorough- Sharpe's Sun Beau are two distance

Despite his defeat at Ascot, Reigh Reigh Count once again, and will

Count, to m mind, would be a be at Saratoga next month. But the

1 to 3 shot to beat Invershin over | Hertz colt has earned a rest and

From Earthquakes | Cotton three feet in height, and

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22—(P) hibits at the chamber of commerce

atolia state that recent earthquakes The cotton is from the farm of

out food. The International Red Service estimated that there were Cross has been appealed to for aid. 120,000,000 rats in the United States

condition of their recent meeting.

On Home Ground

A Well Earned Rest

Reigh Count, meanwhile, is to

This probably will suit, "The

A. H. Cosden's Vito and Willis

horses waiting to try the issue with

COTTON RANK HERE

well filled with bolls, is among ex-

In 1918 the U. S. Public Health

Count" better than keeping some engagements at Saratoga and Bel-

United Press Sports Editor

Too Much Money

D. Hertz's Reigh Count.

instance is unwise.

ing over their heads in offering to

add \$100,000 in the first place.

casionally is detected on pay-off

Reigh Count to Win

point because of the handicaps im-

Thousand Are Dead

successful from a competitive view- ber.

a flat, skinned track at two-and- the rest.

-Latest reports from northern An- office.

deaths of 1,000 persons, and 10,000 are said to be homeless and with-

and landslides have caused the Fred Middleton.

faint odor of the genus Heyea oc- grandchildren.

A purse of \$200,000-twice any

the Pullman porter was swept away, to be found half a

In the center is the Pullman which plunged through the bridge into more than 20 feet of water, to remain out of sight for two hours. Eight bodies were taken from the car as rescuers dived through the broken win-

At the extreme left is part of the wreckage of another Pullman, which split open as it crashed on the western abutment.

Below: A closeup of rescuers probing the partiallysubmerged Pullman for bodies. At the right is a portion of the wreckage of the last car to hurtle the chasm as the bridge collapsed.

-Pictures by Harry M. Rhoads, Rocky Mountain News staff photographer. (NEA News Service)

FIELD MANAGER HAS SIMPLE WAY OF GIVING FLIGHT INSTRUCTION DATA

fingt, wigwagged teils a more com- ecute your command. plete and definite story to a student of flying than a ten minute con-dent's misunderstanding the comversation, particularly if conducted mand and doing the exact opposite against the rush of wind and the either. One finger wiggled backone-half miles, granted both thorroar of an engine as a ship wings ward means "bring the nose up a oughbreds attained the splendid its way through the air, in the opinion of H. M. Becherer, field there's no chance of his doing a At Ascot, the turf is all uphill and

"Yell 'don't run over that post' the instructor." five or six times and by that time iron foundry, the sheet metal plant, year, if Invershin, twice winner of beaten only two lengths, probably you can get out and start picking uniform with all instructors, a fac up the pieces of your prop, because that Becherer explains by the fact it'll be another case of 'too late that all signals used are the sim-

On a skinned track, level and soft, vious car in Buick's twenty-five contribute an extra \$100,000 if In- and ridden by an American jock, student in the air is exceedingly hands held straight up and paral-Reigh Count should step away valuable. By the time the instruct lel. The instructor indicates that Mr. and Mrs. Hertz regret the from Invershin at Arlington just tor has shouted half a dozen times. he wants the centrols by tapping "Pull your right wing up" and the himself on the head. presentation of this new car has at Ascot this summer, and want the former English Derby winner, in student has said "huh" an equal number of times, five minutes of small part in the signalling," the the student's instruction time is chief pilot said. "Who wants to yell

gone. Also, the student's attention himself hoarse when he can just is off of the controls and concen- motion to the wing of the ship and crowd will try to get some of the trated on trying to understand what have it righted almost as though the This is a sporting proposition, but French horses, Palais Royal II, for it may be that his instructor is try- wing itself obeyed his command! The University of Oxford is said the offer of such a purse in this instance, and Cocoa, a par which ing to say. It's much simpler to showed to advantage in the twowiggle the index finger of the right The crowd at Arlington are shoot- and-one-half-mile test at Ascot. hand toward the left. Almost in- the United States, it is said.

one stantaneously the student can ex-

"There's no chance of the stubit. The student knows it and manager of the Midland airport. dive, thinking he is accommodating

The system of signals is fairly plest and most natural. In many had been trained especially for As- The speed of the signal system cases they imitate the maneuver to The American National Jockey cot and had run nowhere else. is, the chief reason why it has be executed, as in the case of the

ever devised, though its simplicity out of a bank and fly straight, the and definiteness are other factors. Usual signal is a wiggle of the fin-"In the first place the time of a ger to right the wing and both

"Conservation of energy has no

There are 35,000 John Smiths in

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REPORTER TELEGRAM

BIG TRAP SHOOT TO BE HELD SOON ODESSA IS HOST

An invitation trapshooting tour-nament, with \$750 in cash prizes and three cup trophies, to be held in Odessa, Sunday, August 4th, has been announced by the Odessa Gun Club, and invitations are now being broadcast over the State to sportsmen. From replies already received, the club expects to entertain at least 50 visiting shots for the day.

Entrants will be divided into three classes, with respect to known performance, and the prizes will be so distributed among the classes as to give all entrants an equal chance at the money. Events of the day will include six singles events, of twenty-five shots each, and special doubles and ladies' events.

Shooting will start at 8:30 Sun day morning, with the singles, while the special events and necessary finals will be held in the afternoon.

The Odessa club has recently worked over the two Western traps in Odessa, and announces everything in shape for the shoot. All visiting sportsmen and their families will be entertained by the club for the day.

GIRL DISCLAIMS **GUILT OF LOVER** IN SHOOTING

HUTCHINSON, July 22.—(UP)-John Lewis, 22, is held in the county jail charged with shooting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plush and their daughter, Louise, sweetheart of Lewis, after the lovers had quarreled.

Meanwhile, Louise says Lewis i innocent and that she did the shooting, herself.

MILITIA SENT TO PROTECT NEGRO IN MURDER CASE

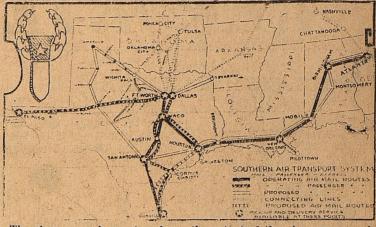
MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 22.-P)—Governor Graves said today that 19 officers and 200 picked men from the Alabama National Guard will be sent to Eufala, Alabama, for the arraignment tomorrow of Lester Bouyer, negro slayer, with instructions to "protect the negro at any hazard.

The negro is expected to be indicted by a special jury today for the slaving last week of Jack Hines; and for assault on Beatrice Clark.

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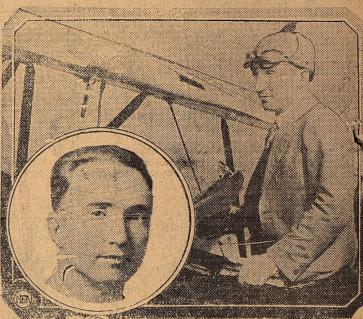
The above map shows at a glance the extent of the air express service inaugurated Monday (July 15) throughout the Southern Air Transport System, of which Texas Air Transport, Inc., The St. Tammany Gulf Coast Airways, Inc., and the T. A. T. Flying Service, Inc., are all subsidiaries as are also Southern Aeromotive Service, Inc., the T. A. T. Flying school, Inc., and the Dixie Motor Coach Corporation.

Clara Bow Gets Engagement Ring



Clara Bow, famous "IT" girl of movieland, is pictured here with her husband-to-be, Harry Richman, New York night club owner and actor. That beaming smile on Clara's face comes from the fact that "she's just so happy!" as Richman slips on the \$10,000 diamond ring. They are to be married soon.

He's a Real "Sky Pilot" in Texas



He left his pulpit, this parson did, to get into the aerial swim. Above is Rev. I. C. West, who resigned as pastor of a Fort Worth, Texas, church to accept a position with the Texas Air Transport Flying School, Inc. But Rev. West is not through with the church. He now goes by air--a regular sky pilot-every week-end to serve as visiting pastor in different

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