Weather Forecast

Thousands Killed By Moslems

"Robin," Passing 388-Hour Mark, Hints First Trouble

SCORES

Fliers Say, However, They May Finish 500 Hours

ST. LOUIS, July 29 (UP)
—First definite admission that the Curtiss-Challenger motor was weakening came today from Dale and Forrest O'Brine, pilots of the St. Louis Robin, as they ruddered the ship in great circles over the city on the 388hour mark of its record smashing endurance flight.

Drop Note "We know we have had a couple of cylinders getting weak on us. For the last hundred hours we have

as announcement said. Field officials are not unduly alarmed, however. The fliers closed the note by saying they had hope for another week

noticed the fact," the note dropped

EARNINGS MOUNT ST. LOUIS, July 29.—(P)—The intrepid airmen of the St. Louis neared the 400-hour mark in their sustained flight today in the Cur-

former record at 11:17 by more than The joint earnings of the two fliers had run up to more than

tiss-Robin monoplane, eclipsing the

BROMLEY CRASHES TACOMA, July 29.—(UP)—Thou-

sands of Tacoma citizens who spent road work upon graduation from Saturday night at the airport to see high school. He engaged in rail-Harold Bromley take off for Tokio road work for several years and reat dawn, only to be disappointed signed to go into pioneer missionwhen his plane nosed over and wrecked, today hailed with enthusiasm news that the flight would be made this summer.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN SESSION HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Knight Templar Masons here are conferring degrees this afternoon, assisted in the work by members of namic force in the life of the comthe Commandery at Waxahachie. munity. He led an unrelenting There are seven candidates receiving the various degrees.

Visiting Knights Templar are here

A banquet at 7 o'clock this evening, at Hotel Scharbauer, will feature the day's events.

The candidates who are receiving degrees are A. A. Robertson. R. B. Cowden, J. E. Parker, H. H. Conger, O. M. Hall, D. A. Thomason of Toyah, and J. L. Rush of

Machine Guns Used To Quell Prisoners

AUBURN, July 29.—(UP)—Ma- exclusively to union meetings chine guns on the top of the walls of Auburn prison brought armed peace to the institution and ended the most daring outbreak of any New York penal institution.

Warden Edgar S. Jennings announced shortly before dawn today that all but four of the 1,700 prisoners who attempted to battle their way out yesterday were accounted

Two of the convicts were killed and 11 injured. Several firemen and sions to the game will be applied to guards were injured. The break oc- the high school athletic fund to be curred during a baseball game Sunused in leveling the field.

A wide search is being made for have strong line ups and that each the four convicts who are as yet at and every member of the clubs expect attractive offers to join the

Globe Girdler

Lands At Port

at Sloan field. jurday night, Lt. Leigh Wade, flew with the Douglas fleet, Universal Flying School at Oklaho- ment for boy scouts.

Fleet, the manufacturer's son,

BRIAND RETAINS Flier Injured FORMER FRENCH CABINET INTACT

don't succeed, try, try, again", has

in the past resulted in little more

than failure for Owen Haughland,

but this morning he almost lost

his life when his endurance plane

at Minneapolis crashed. His pilot,

Capt. Crichton, was killed when

the plane went into a spin when

the fliers elected to drop a note.

They had been up 155 hours.

REVIVALIST TO

his sermons today.

his accumulated experiences.

tered the evangelistic field. It was

teen years he has devoted his time

'Ballitis" Malady

local baseball field.

West Texas League.

PARIS, July 29.—(A)—Aristide Briand, France's new Premier, will retain intact the cabinet of his predecessor, Raymond Poincare, save that Poincare will not be included

Briand will hold the post of Pre-mier, and portfolio of foreign affairs, the latter of which was his in the Poincare cabinet.

MIDLAND PEOPLE RETURN FROM CANADA SUNDAY

Tom Nance and wife returned Sunday afternoon from a 6,000 mile trip, going up through Colorado to Cheyenne, Wyoming, then up through northwestern states to Calgary, Canada. At that place they saw the famous Calgary Stampede, recognized as the world champion

The only two rodeo entrants from this section of the country were James McClure, of Seminole, and Hugh Bennett of Plains. Both of these west Texans got in on the day money in calf roping, and McClure wound up with third place in the

The Reverend James Rayburn, gary, snow having fallen one day revivalist who will conduct a series

of union services here in a few They made the return trip through weeks, has had a varied experience. California, coming south to Los Born and reared on a Kansas Angeles and back to Texas through among total permits for the year. farm, James Rayburn entered rail-Arizona. The ranch country from Cheyenne to Calgary was in fine condition, Mr. Nance said. Ranches in the Calgary section were smaller ary work in Montana and Wyoming. Twenty-five years ago Rayburn house the stock during the colder Press, follows: was engaged in missionary work in months. Much of the cattle in that the mining camps of Montana and able experience and observed inci-

dents which are used to illustrate Mr. Nance went out south to look over his cattle this morning, and After an interesting career in will spend tomorrow looking over his missionary work in mining and rail- cattle and range in the Fasken counroad camps of Montana and Wy- try.

oming, Rayburn attended the Presbyterian Seminary at Omaha, Nebyterian Seminary at Omaha, Nebraska. After graduation from the APPLICATIONS TO seminary he took the pastorate of a Presbyterian church at Marshall-**EXTEND RAILWAYS** town, Iowa, where he became a dy-ARE HEARD TODAY campaign against the open saloon, which resulted in Marshalltown be-

FORT WORTH, July 29.—(P)—A ing voted dry. Rayburn was known from Big Spring, Lamesa and Sweet- then as a "go-getter" and that qual- large number of rail officials and ity has grown with the years and visitors attended the opening of hearings today before the Inter-His record as a pastor in Marstate Commerce Commission, at shalltown attracted the attention of which proposed rail extensions into other churches and he received the Panhandle and plains territory many calls for evangelistic work re- were considered.

sulting in an invitation from his Applications are being made by presbytery to devote all his time to the Ft. Worth and Denver, Northern, and Frisco and Rock Island Eighteen years ago Rayburn en- railways.

only a short time until calls began Rains General being made upon him to conduct union revivals and for almost eigh-

Dry weather which had slowly, if not steadily, deteriorated the ranges of the Southwest, was dissipated last week in general showers over Strikes Big Spring this district, according to a chart The business men of Big Spring sent out by the U.S. Department has "Ballitis" to such an extent that of Agriculture weather bureau.

the Kiwanis and Lions Service Clubs of this city will meet in open showers occurred over areas in east- tion received by Midland friends is Lieutenant E. F. Burkett, son of waters, with the midnight sun shincombat on Tuesday evening on the and Spur, Texas, northeastward to of Midland. The money obtained from admis-Lawton and Latus, Oklahoma.

Local showers retarded harvesting somewhat, but did inestimable good Both teams contend that they to every other growing thing.

Boy Scouts Leave

A young Texas boy, Roy Harrison Jr., T. W. Long, Jr., and Jack God- Alaska.

training plane at Sloan Field, and as soon as he has finished his course spent the night.

It plans to bay a plane in boys of the day and after that to be able to com- trip with him, announcement of about his work, as told in letters name is listed with the fleet per-With the famous flier was young mute in much less time than is now invitation being carried in a Re- to his father and brother. The story sonnel as "executive officer." There dition to his father and brother porter-Telegram story last week. follows:

Where Lindy and Anne May Live



"We" may live here. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was reported to have purchased for his bride, the former Anne Morrow, this palatial house at North Caldwell, N. J., on a mountain overlooking the beautiful Passaic River Valley. The mansion, built three years ago at a cost of \$100,000, contains 20 rooms and six baths. A new airplane landing field is to be located less than two miles away.

A. & M. OPENED

all parts of Texas registered.

opening address.

MIDLAND AMONG 17 MOST FAST GROWING Textile Strike Begins **TEXAS CITIES; RANKS 14TH FOR YEAR**

Associated Press Tabulation Shows That Midland Rated 13th Place In All Permits Granted for Week

Midland, with \$14,200 for the From Calgary, the Midland people went to Lake Louise, which they de-week, ranked 13th in building SHORT COURSE AT scribed as a picturesque resort. Good permits among Texas cities, acweather attended their stay in Cal- coording to Assocciated Press tables compiled for Sunday papers of the state. The wire service showed that Midland ranks 14th

gling second. A tabulation of perthan those of Texas, with feed grow- mits issued in the principal cities ing and with good barns in which to of the state, as shown by Associated

Oloy	LISU WA.	11. to date.
Houston	\$285,830	\$19,595,056
San Antonio	133,843	10,976,146
Dallas	81.020	6,100,124
Shreveport	49,175	2,298,965
San Angelo	48,175	1,380,415
Abilene		1,014,430
Galveston		1,617,119
Pampa	28,725	872,570
Lubbock	22,050	2,592,011
Austin	18,450	2,137,205
Wichita Falls	16,258	657,713
Waco		1,284,808
Midland	14,200	800,000
Plainview	12,500	827,820
Corpus Christ	ti _ 11,770	1,455,203
Amarillo	9,845	1,127,450
Corsicana	6.700	350 595

BULLETIN Information from the Thomas Hospital today is to the effect that King Reed, former police chief, is in about the same condition. He is suffering from gun shot wounds received in an alleged shooting affray in which J. C. Holcombe lost his life early July 21.

29.—(P)—The biggest stoppage in the British industrial world since years ago, and the greatest tie up

in the cotton industry for a decade, began in Lancashire today. the famous general strike three Approximately a half million hands are idle as result of refusal to accept a twelve per cent wage

In England Today

MANCHESTER, England, July

Woman Found Dead Following Quarrel

DALLAS, July 29.—(UP)—The Sheriff May Go body of Mrs. Carey Carson, 30, was (UP)—The twentieth annual Farm- found in the bedroom of her home with Fort Worth a rather strag- ers Short Course opened here today early today with a pistol shot wound with more than 3,000 people from in her breast, C. S. Carson, her husband, asleep in an adjoining room, was awakened by the shot and found the body. It is reported that the Sheriffs Association meet in Colorado City, August 8-9. He said It is expected that 5,000 people two had a quarrel before retiring, Saturday that he had not decided will attend the course before the end and that Mrs. Carson threatened to

THREE PERSONS CRUSHED, ONE DROPS DEAD AS 'TRAIN WRECKS

GALVA, Illinois, July 29.—(UP)— struck an automobile here. Three persons were crushed to death | Those killed were Edward Tem- be present at the associational meet Three persons were crushed to death and one passenger on a train drop- ple, Galesburg banker, his wife, and are Bob Miller of Paint Rock and TWO BANKS FAIL ped dead from heart failure today Miss Dora Fullsen. Finis Farr, of R. E. McWilliams of Ballinger. as an east bound Chicago, Burling- Charleveis, Mich., died on the platton and Quincy passenger train form of the train.

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO TAKE OFF FOR AMERICA AGAIN WEDNESDAY

pany works to make the Graf Zep- satisfactorily. pelin ready for its second flight to Failure of the motors spoiled the America Wednesday morning. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, ad- to America in May.

attempt of the Graf Zeppelin to fly

Midland Boy Executive Officer Alaskan Over District LOENING PILOT IS A GRADUATE OF LOCAL SCHOOL

Mapping Party of Governmental Survey

Graduating from Midland High of Abilene.

Lieutenant Eugene F. Burkett, A former Simmons University former Midland boy who is graduate and later a graduate of The navy fliers have adopted an now in the Naval air service, is up the U. S. Naval Academy at Annap- emblem for their Alaskan mapping in Alaska making a government olis is way up in Juneau, Alaska, party. It is "The Flying Seal," aerial survey of the Western Alas- making a government aerial survey pointed on the planes, and shows a and brother of O. S. Burkett, also ground.

graduation entered the U. S. Naval brother, explaining his work The motors. Commander Radford's Academy at Annapolis. For the airplane surveyor's home now is in plane is radio-equipped. past few years he has been in the Coronado, California. He started on The town of Juneau, where the Naval air service. He was one of a the Alaskan trip in 1927, worked men are now stationed, unless they group of picked officers and men that summer on maps and airways have moved northward within the With Their Master who charted the west coast a few and returned to the United States past few days, is just east of Dougyears ago, and since May 27, has in the fall. He went again in 1928 las Island. The city, Ketchikan Joel Prothro, Kenneth Ambrose, been engaged in similar work in and is now in the middle of his from which the expedition was third summer's mapping program. launched the latter part of May, is

Another round-the-world flier that he commutes by motorcycle Reverend Stanly Haver, Methodist kett of Abilene, former Midland four grant amphibian planes which ning city in the world. several times weekly between his minister and scoutmaster, to Kerr- Baptist pastor, and a brother of O. left Ketchikan, Alaska, May 27, for Since 1927, Lt. Burkett has been home in Harrold, Texas, and the ville today for a ten-day encamp- S. Burkett, who is connected with a trip north into the colder regions. connected with the Hydrographic Ed S. Hughes Company at Abilene. Lieutenant Commander A. W. Rad- office of the U. S. Navy department landed a Consolidated Fleet naval ma City. He plans to buy a plane All boys of the city had been in- A story in Sunday's Abilene Re- ford is in charge of the aerial ex- at Washington, D. C., O. S. Burkett are 13 men in the party.

The mappers are using Loening School in 1913, Burkett attended O. S Burkett recently received in- amphibian planes, powered by 450 of the tuition to come to Dallas for of grain in the wheat and oats belt, Simmons University, and after his formation and maps from his h. p. Pratt and Whitney "Wasp" a series of make-up studios, Aug-

King is so interested in aviation sey, boy scouts, accompanied the He is the son of Rev. J. C. Bur- Lt. Burkett is piloting one of the known as the greatest salmon-can- Instruction is particularly adapted

CASWELL MANAGER HOTEL; JURY HAS BEEN REPLACED

A. C. Caswell has been made manager of Hotel Scharbauer, supplanting Arthur J. Jury, McAllen man who has been in charge of the big hostelry for months. Jury left Midland for Mineral Wells for a few days visiting before proceeding to

bauer hotel for several months as chief clerk. For five years he was he still owns. He is married and ing, China. has two small children.

"The policy of Hotel Scharbauer o uphold the hospitable tradition of the west by being headquarters for that spirit will be maintained," Caswell said this morning.

MOODY MAY GRANT EXECUTION STAY TO JUAN FLORES

AUSTIN, July 29.—(P)—Juan Flores of San Antonio is likely to draw another stay of execution or commutation of sentence by Governor Moody for the murder of Manuel Fernandez, 15 years old. He has Manchuria, a stragetic point between tenced to be electrocuted shortly after midnight tonight.

Audey Francis, sheriff of Midland county, may attend the West Texas definitely.

Many well known sheriffs of the state will be present. The sheriff of Mitchell county, Dick Gregory, will be host "part of the time," The Record at Colorado says, "but Gaston County grand jury today the city of Colorado reserves the against 23 men and women, in conright to have most time in enter- nection with the death of Police taining the group."

Among those who have agreed to Regular programs will be given.

No Rest for C. C. Pub. Committee

The champer of commerce publicity department is not seemingly Trust Company of Cocoa, one of FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, vanced his date for departure after affected by what is thought here to the oldest financial institutions in July 29.—(P)—Feverish activity pre- vesterday's success test flight show- be rather quiet business conditions, the state, and the Melbourne State vailed today in the Zeppelin Com- ed all of the new motors working but is working overtime on legiti- Bank failed to open their doors tomate news, all of which is valuable day. They were closed by the State to the city and Midland county. Fifty-seven oil stories were turned positors. out by the department Thursday and mailed to 12 newspapers and one magazine. Friday was a continuation of Thursday, 30 stories being

> Saturday resulted in one maga zine and five newspapers being supplied with five special feature stories, all of feature length.

Dramatists Asked To Attend School

Members of the casts of plays given in Midland under the auspices Warm weather and general kan coast, according to informa- of the western Alaskan coast. He seal rising from typically Alaskan of The Midland Players, dramatic organization, have been written by ern New Mexico and from Snyder and by his niece, Mrs. Carroll Hill Dr. J. C. Burkett, Abilene pastor, ing over a mountain in the back- Frank Harting of the famous Dallas Little Theatre asking those members who can avail themselves ust 5-15.

Make-up, the most neglected phase of the present day amateur stage, offers a wide range of opportunities to those who have a knowledge of its artistry.

The course to be conducted will cover a complete range of straight, character and special make-ups. to students of Little Theatre work.

WHITEHOUSE MOVES

Dr. W. G. Whitehouse has moved his office from his former quarters to room 308, Petroleum Building. This is the latest tenant of the big 12-story structure.

Refugees Leaving By Every Conveyance Available

A message delineating with the Llano hotel, coming to that horrible death and torture position from Lorraine, where he to 20,000 men and boys of owned a grocery store. He bought the mountain town of Dantwo farms in Andrews county when gar, has been received by the he first came here, both of which International Relief at Peip-

> The uprising was said to have been conducted by religious fanatics of the Mohammedan sect, who swept into the town in great numbers, slaughtering with fire and sword, and brushing aside all who offered even the slight est resistance.

The remaining members of the population of the place are described as leaving in refugee trains in every direction.

No dispatches indicating relief from the outside were received.

RUSSO-CHINESE QUIET SHANGHAI, China, July 29.-(UP)-Evidences of easing of tension between China and the Soviet Union were seen here today.

Manchuria and Siberia, had been withdrawn from the first lines pursuant to instructions from Nanking. It is understood that Russia had given similar orders.

To Association CHARGE 23 TODAY TO KILL POLICE

GASTONIA, N. C., July 29.—(UP) -Indictments charging conspiracy to murder were returned by the Chief Aderholt of Gastonia June 7.

TO OPEN DOORS IN LOUISIANA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 29.-(P)—The Broward County Bank and Banking Department to protect de-

Former Linotyper

Now Wink Editor Jack Medlin, formerly with the Midland Reporter in the capacity of linotype operator, has violated custom among printers by graduating into an editor.

Medlin has been made editor and business manager of The Wink

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



n't make a husband more tender.

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iny persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to he attention of the firm.

THE BLACK SPOT

A black spot on the record of American progress and prosperity is fire waste.

For two years, since the high mark of over half a billion dollars was reached in 1926, losses have declined, an indication that fire prevention work is bearing fruit. Yet we have the greatest per capita loss of any country

The tragic part of the waste is that at least eighty per cent of all fires are preventable and inexcusable. We sacrifice thousands of lives and millions of dollars in property, merely because of carelessness or ignorance.

Fire prevention organizations, both public and private, have labored untiringly to instruct the people in the menace of fire and the means of prevention. It is a common occurence for losses to greatly decrease during the annual "Fire Prevention Week," only to rise again after that period is last.

Fire is the most hopeless and terrible of all wastes. Property and lives destroyed can never be completely replaced. And the indirect loss, in time and business and ! employment, is inestimable.

Americans who pride themselves on intelligence and education must further reduce the fire waste. They would do well to glance around their homes, offices and factories and eliminate hazards they are sure to find. Do it now, not after the fire.

ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE FUTURE

The field for future development of the electric industry is so great that capital investment in utilities is expeeted to increase by a third within five years, according to a survey made by Bonbright and Company.

Six outstanding reasons for potential growth are given. About one-third of the population still lives in unlighted homes, and more than half the wired homes contain no electric labor saving devices, except flatirons. The aver- Abilene as her honor guest Mrs. F. members of the Contract Bridge age home, when completely equipped with electric serv- W. Chapman entertained with Club at her home with a luncheon ice, will consume ten to twenty times as much juice as at bridge at her home at 619 Missouri

More than 90 per cent of American farms are not yet served with electricity, and but half of our industrial effectively used in table decorations power requirements are met by the utilities. In recent and were further carried out in the years factories have been consuming a steadily increas- frozn salad course and floral aping amount of electric power.

But two per cent of our railway mileage is electrified, After the games Mrs. Frank with great projects announced for the future. We have Shields was favored for holding

hardly begun lighting highways and airways.

The developments of the future have been charted, and high. The hostess also honored her begun. Farm and railroad electrification have proven guest with a trophy. practical and economical. More and more homes are being adequately wired and equipped with electrical ap- Chambers, C. D. Hodges, Ernest Mcpliances. The amount of power within the command of Kinney, Hite, R. J. Moore, Roy each industrial worker steadily increases. The electrical age, that has revolutionized domestic and economic life, ton, C. B. Goodman, and the hongoes on with increasing momentum.

Midland People To Take Interesting Trip

leave tomorrow for an interesting ed from the capitol by the legislatrip. They will go up through New ture, has announced his candidacy Mexico to Santa Fe, out through the for the house of representatives. rado and into Wyoming.

After visiting the Yellowstone, chols said. they will go eastward to St. Louis where Mrs. Waters will take an advanced course in beauty culture. They expect to be gone from Midland from six weeks to two months, the legislature.

EJECTED FROM DRINK STAND, MAN IN RACE City Young People

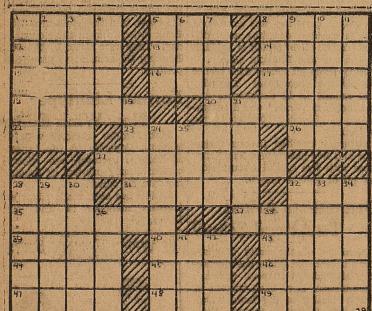
AUSTIN, Tex., July 29.—(AP)—A F. Nichols, blind man, whose cold Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters will drink and lunch counter was eject-

Action of the legislators in movthence up through Western Colo- did not have anything to do with his decision to make the race, Ni-

"Just decided I could be of service to my State," he said.

Olan R. Van Zandt, of Tioga, is at present the only blind member of

May Bother You a Bit



used

property.

HORIZONTAL 35 Copper rust, 46 Region, 1 River bots 37 Pertaining to 47 Three, birth, 48 Carmine, 5 Fuel, 40 Marble 8 Most. 12 M e dickual 42 Tardy.

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22 France. Fanded on trucks. To ros. Pacton of a number. S indiar to donkey.
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VERTICAL

birds. 21 To decorate. 24 Flyer. 25 Cover. 28 Aside. 29 Flavor. 30 Fence steps. 312 To gaze. 31 Made of ont-

SOCIETY

PLAIN CLOTHES FOR PLANE WEAR TILL AIRY MODES COME INTO OWN, SAYS PATOU Comanche for the past few weeks.



It's in the air-that fashions for plane travel may be varied. For a golf engagement in England, the flying Parisienne wears the sports suit shown upper right; it's of speckled grey wool with a white crepe blouse and a sports coat of grey tweed is carried. For a tea engagement at Cannes, there is the simple afternoon ensemble pictured upper left. This Patou creation, suitable for an air journey, is of egg-shell blue rep with a crepe de chine dress to match.

Abilene Visitor Honoree at Pretty Afternoon Party

With Mrs. Emmett Whatley of during the weekend.

Shades of pink and green were

high score and Mrs. Hite for cutting

Guests were Mesdames J. D. the church at 8:00.

Meet Friday at Methodist Church

The regular meeting of the Christian Young Peoples League of the northwestern part of the state, ing his business from the capitol church Friday evening according to church Friday evening, according to announcement made today by President Ray Gwyn.

The Epworth League has charge county. of the devotional which will be followed by a social period.

members of young peoples religious Wallace Amick and Butler Hurley organizations of the city. The aim motored to Big Spring yesterday. s to interest young people of the Miss James remained in Big Spring city in Christian work and in a so- to visit with friends after spending cial life in connection with the last week here as a guest of Miss

Rev. Brown Leaves For Encampment in Davis Mountains

Rev. Geo. F. Brown left this who was in charge of services at morning for the Paisano Baptist the Presbyterian church yesterday, Encampment near Alpine where he was the house guest of Mr. Harry will be in charge of the prayer ser- | McClintic during the day. Rev. Sulvices during the mornings. The en- livan is pastor of a community campment will be in session for ten church at Balmorhea. days but Rev. Brown will return to Midland in time for services at the First Baptist church here next Sun- pany is here on business from

Other Midland people are expected to leave sometime this week for the encampment, which is in the demnity Company is transacting heart of the Davis Mountains.

Personals

land visiting relatives from the tin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi Clayton ranch near Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Meek are expected to return home tomorrow from a several days visit in Vernon friends yesterday. Mr. Medlin is and Ft. Worth.

Clyde Y. Barron returned last night from a business trip to Abi-

M. A. Jared has gone to Big Spring today to transact business for the Dairyland Products Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvern J. Taggart Barrow Furniture Company, was in and her brother Donald Kirk of Midland yesterday on business. Houston and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. wings.

He is exemential Warren motored to Carlsbad and San Angelo, Texas, yesterday

in Canada and other northern Announcements Tuesday

Allen Holder, prominent rodeo

Mrs. Albert Oreck arrived in Mid-

The Order of Eastern Star has called a meeting of members to be performer, was in Midland yesterheld at the Masonic Building—8:00. day returning from attending sev-Mrs. Robin Willis entertains eral rodeos in the north.

of Scruggs Motor Company—8:00. Wednesday Mrs. W. E. Wallace entertains

nembers of the Mid-Week Bridge lub at her home-2:30. Kongenial Kard Klub at the home of Mrs. J. A. Tuttle for bridge rames—3:30. Recreational committee meeting

Thursday

Regular bridge party for members

Christian Young Peoples Leagu will meet for monthly meeting at the Methodist Church-8:00.

Miss Annie Faye Dunagan entertains members of the G. N. O. Club at her home-3:00.

Personals

Holt Jowell spent the weekend in Midland from his ranch in Andrews

Misses Mabel McCormick, Velma The organization is made up of James of Ft. Stockton and Messrs McCormick.

> Mrs. Emmett Whatley of Abilene is the house guest of Mrs. F. W. Chapman at 619 W. Missouri this

Rev. Chas. Sullivan of Balmorhea,

A. A. Clark of the Belnap Com-Sweetwater.

J. B. Atkins of the Globe Enbusiness in Midland. His home i in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trammell and daughter Olga have returned from Mrs Buster Clayton is in Mid- a two weeks vacation spent in Ausand other south Texas points.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Medlin of Wink were in Midland visiting editor and business manager of the Wink Times.

Mrs. Jno. G. Gossett left this morning for Cisco where she will visit relatives a few days.

Brooks Martin of Abilene is here visiting for a few days.

A. B. Barrow, president of the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance have returned from a several weeks trip

@ 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

Cleburne Chamber of Commerce, of Midland County-Greeting: was in Midland yesterday enroute his home after a trip to Presidio.

mie have returned from a visit in

weekend visiting her parents in Cis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Storey of Winston Salem, N. C., are visitors in Midland for a few days.

F C. Jones of the Hercules Power Company of Dallas is a business visitor in Midland today.

Misses Eleanor and Lady Connell are expected to arrive in Midland in a few days from California. Miss Eleanor has been visiting there this summer and Miss Lady has been a teacher in schools there.

Saturday afternoon shopping.

Miss Virginia Bohne and Mr. Claude White motored to Ft. Stockton yesterday to visit with her rel-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell have returned from California where they have been visiting the past few defendants, and a brief statement

Rev. Thos. D. Murphy and sons and Misses Polly, Louise and Elizaweekend.

ACTUAL PREMIER

the forecourt of the famous Chiof the stars on the nights of brilliant premieres, and the typical crowds of such an event, James for his new motion picture.

regular meeting in the salesroom tives. Mr. Oreck recently bought the acted scenes, made for the purthe Pratt Jewelry Company here. pose of the drama, begin and end. This unique piece of filmcraft

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Upham and was accomplished in "A Man's little son have returned from their Man," William Haine's new Metrovacation spent in the Davis Moun- Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle now playing at the Grand Theatre. The land County, Texas, each containscenes showing the theatre ablaze ing 80 Acres of land. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery with lights and the famous stars of the Epworth League will meet at visited friends in Pecos yesterday. entering, were taken at the actual

some days later. So accurately were sum of \$2,500. crowds and buildings matched that one cannot see the difference. Mrs. J. D. Young and son Jim-

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Mrs. Jno. Nichols, Jr., spent the known legal representatives, heirs titution issue, for his rents, damathis Citation once in each week for may be justly entitled to and in four consecutive weeks previous to duty bound will forever pray. the return day hereof, in some Herein Fail Not but have before newspaper published in your Coun- said Court, at its next regular term, ty, if there be a newspaper pub- this writ with your return thereon, lished therein, but if not, then in showing how you have executed the the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the same. next regular term of the District Court of Midland County, to be holden at the Court House thereof. in Midland, on the first Monday in A. D. 1929. September A. D. 1929, the same being the 2nd day of September A. D. 1929, then and there to an-Mrs. P. Stockton and daughter swer a petition filed in said Court Francis of Pyote were in Midland on the 27th day of July A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on the docket Two Girls Live On of said Court No. 2249, wherein D W. Brunson, Plaintiff, and Leater Heard Eddins and Carl Eddins and H. F. Heard and J. D. Heard, if living, and if not, the unknown le- and sister lived on hot water and gal representatives, heirs and de- rice. Now they eat anything and scendants of the said H. F. Heard feel fine, they say, since taking Adand J. D. Heard, and each of them, lerika.

resides in Midland County, Texas, Makes you enjoy your meals and beth Wolcott have returned from hereinafter called plaintiff, com-Lubbock where they spent the plaining of Leater Heard Eddins have tried for your stomach and and Carl Eddins, husband and wife, who reside in the County of Reeves, in the State of Texas, and H. F GRAPHICALLY PICTURED BY Heard and J. D. Heard, if living, DIRECTOR CRUZE and if not, the unknown legal rep-Using a complete reproduction of resentatives, heirs and descendants of the said H. F. Heard and J. D. nese Theatre in Hollywood, Mecca Heard, and each of them, hereinafter styled defendants, and for cause of action, plaintiff represents to the Court that on or about the Cruze staged a sensational opening 16th day of July, A. D. 1929, he was lawfully seized and possessed of So accurately was it done that the following described land and land last night from California one cannot tell where the real premises, situated in Midland Coun-Buick Boosters Club will meet for where she has been visiting relascenes, filmed at the theatre, and ty, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to wit; All the J. A. Andrews Pre-emption Survey Abstract No. 610, and all of the Luc Andrews Pre-emption Survey, Ab-

as follows:

2-S. T. & P. Rv. Co. Survey, Mid-

premier of "White Shadows" and aforesaid defendant unlawfully enscenes showing spectators, with Jos- tered upon said premises and ejectephine Dunn, the heroine, and ed plaintiff therefrom, and unlaw-Haines in their by-play, were taken fully withhold from him the possesin a setting built at the studios sion thereof, to his damage in the

That the reasonable annual renta value of said land and premises

Wherefore plaintiff prays judgment of the Court that defendants be cited to appear and answer th petition, and that plaintiff h judgment for the title and posse summon H. F. Heard and J. D. sion of said above described land Heard, if living, and if not, the un- and premises, and that writ of resand descendants of the said H. F. Heard and J. D. Heard, and each other further relief special and genof them by making publication of eral, in law and in equity, that he

Given under my hand and seal of

this Court, at office in Midland, Texas, On this 27th day of July, J. M. SHELBURNE, Clerk District Court Midland

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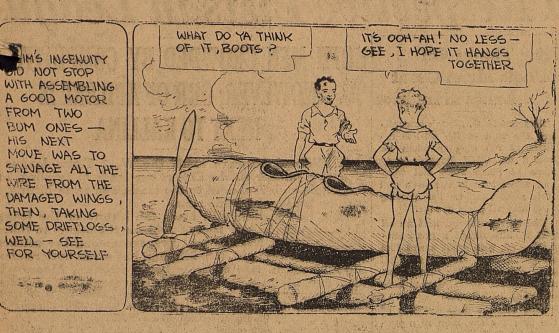
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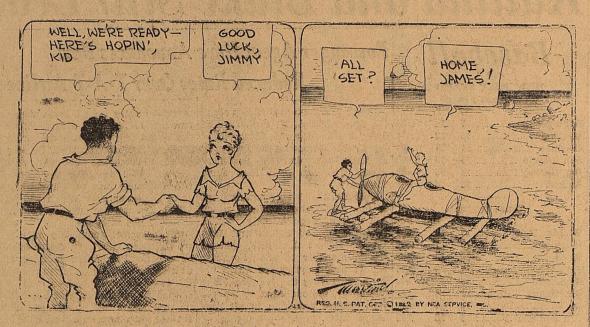
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HOW EVERYBODY IS!

GOING HOME JUST TO SEE

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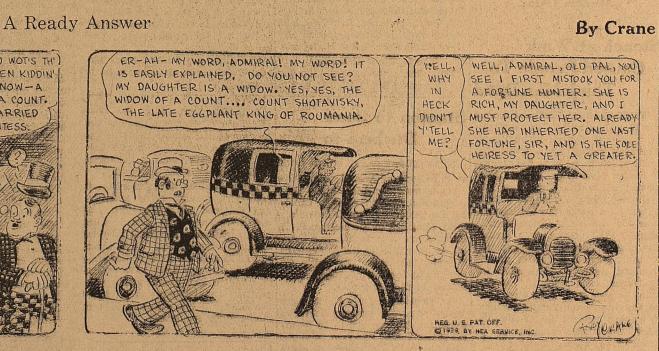
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MAY REST.

YES, HE IS PALE, DEATHLY I'LL TELL YOU! I'LL TELL YOU WOT'S TH PALE. NEVER HAVE I SEEN MATTER WITH ME. YOU BEEN KIDDIN' OUR DEAR FRIEND SO PALE. ME-TELLIN' ME LIES! I KNOW-A MY WORD, ADMIRAL, WHAT COUNTESS IS TH' WIFE OF A COUNT. CAN BE THE MATTER? AN' EITHER SIBERIA IS MARRIED OR SHE AINT A COUNTESS



SALESMAN SAM

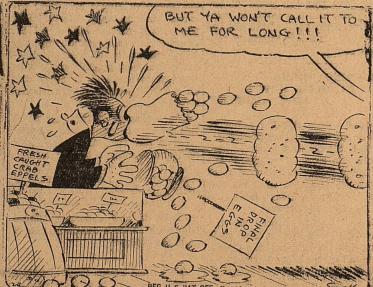
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ABILENE ACES LATEST FOE TO REALIZE Kallina and Blake Still Lead Respective Lists in League **POWER OF MIDLAND COLTS; 17 HITS ARE 17 RUNS FOR HOME TEAM**

Midland shelled Abilene with 17 hits of a varied denomination, and copped Sunday's game from the Abilene cellarites, 17-3. Midland goes to Ballinger for a series with the league leaders today.

The individual feature of the game was Flowers' one handed catch of Tashjan's near home run in the sixth.

The box score:

3 0 0

.36 10 24 1

4 1 0

4 3 4

100 200 000-

.500 012 63x-1

ABILENE -

Bellah, 3b

Allday, 2b

Anderson, lf

Bradbury, c

Burrows, 1b

Tashjan, ss

Browning, p

Lewis, 3b

Kallina, 1b

Abilene

Midland

Anderson lined to Boken who doubl- lina, Boken. Three-base hit, Flow

Cheeves, 2b

Score by innings:

Browning 6, Rose 1.

Struck out. Rose 5, Browning 2,

McCamey's Sport

McCamey is to be the scene of the

Auto polo is America's most thrill-

ing game and the young American

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Those taking part in the game are

Near Neighbor Town

STANTON, July 29.—The rabbit

drive held Tuesday of last week in

the community some twelve miles to

the northeast of Stanton proved to

be a success exceeding the fondest

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Covering the ground section by sec-

tion, a clean sweep of the pests was

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cellent noonday repast

Forced Landing

MERKEL, Tex., July 29.—On

sey Boiler Works, Smitty's Garage

noon beginning at 5:30.

Nebel, cf

Orr, rf

riay by play.
First Inning
Abilene: Bellah grounded to the
pitcher. Allday doubled to left field
and went to third on King's poor
return. Anderson singled to right,
scoring Allday. Bradbury flied to
Cheeves. Orr forced Anderson at
second.
Midland: Lewis flied to left field.
The state of the s

ed. Flowers scored and all runner were safe when Tashjan threw Kal- Hennig, p lina's roller into right field. Cheeves doubled to left, scoring King and Kallina. Cheeves went to third on MIDLAND Boken's sacrifice fly to center. Stagner doubled to right, scoring Cheev- Flowers, If es. Stagner scored on Ratliff's hit King, cf to center. Rose fouled out.

Second Inning Abilene: Burrows flied to right Boken, ss field. Nebel out Rose to Kallina, Stagner, c Tashian doubled to left. Lewis snagged Browning's line drive.

Midland: Lewis beat out an infield hit to short. Flowers flied to Allday, King out second to first, Kal-

lina flied to Orr. Third Inning Abilene: Bellah singled to right Summary: Runs, Allday, Orr, Bur field. Rose's throw to catch Bellah rows, Lewis, Flowers 2, King 3, Kal off first found Kallina sound asleep lina 2, Cheeves 3, Boken, Stagner and Bellah went to second. Allday Ratliff 2, Rose 2. Errors: Bellah fanned swinging at the third one. Orr, Tashjan. Flowers, King, Kal

ed Bellah off second by quick throw ers. Two-base hits, Allday, Cheeves Midland: Cheeves walked. Boken Hennig 1. Passed ball, Bradbury. fouled out. Stagner fanned and Double play, Boken to Cheeves. Hit Cheeves was out, stealing on the by pitcher, (Flower). Bases on balls,

Fourth Inning Abilene: Boken threw out Brad- Auto Polo To Be bury. Orr got a nice single to right. Burrows singled to center, and Orr scored and Burrows went to third when Flowers let the ball roll between his legs. Nebel singled to left first auto polo ever played in West scoring Burrows. Tashian doubled Texas.

down third base line, Nebel taking third. Browning fanned, taking the third strike. Bellah popped to short. looking for thrills will surely received Midland: Ratliff singled to center. Rose sacrificed. Ratliff to second. of excitement, for it is a breath-Lewis out third to first. Flowers taking game if there ever was one, dumped one in front of the plate, and McCamey will surely be able to which Bradbury handled, making the entertain all visitors Sunday after

Abilene: Allday walked. Anderson Ignition Specialty Company, Ramsacrificed. Allday to second. Bradbury fanned. Orr flied to center and McCamey Wrecking Company. leaving Allday stranded.

Midland: King walked. King stole at the Dallas Fair in the Fall. second, Kallina walked. King out stealing third. King beefed at this decision. Cheeves got a Texas-leagu- Rabbit Drive Held er over second. Boken singled to left, scoring Kallina. Cheeves out at home on an attempted double steal. Boken went to third on a passed ball. Stagner walked. Ratliff flied to

Abilene: Rose threw out Burrows. Nebel doubled to left. Flowers made a wonderful one-hand stab of Tashjan's long fly to center. Browning

Midland: Rose singled to right. Lewis hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring Rose ahead of him. Flowers bunted but was thrown out by Bradbury. Browning threw out King, making a nice stop of his hit to the box. Kallina out short at the Bryant place, was worth the

Seventh Inning Abilene: Bellah flied to Flowers. Allday was safe on Boken's error, crowd. Anderson fanned swinging. Bradbury flied to Ratliff.

run over left center. Boken flied to had ever tasted. Nebel. Stagner walked. Ratliff singled sharply to right, and when Orr followed as a rule in the rabbit Hamby, local officer, was called, mis-handled the ball, Stagner scor- drives in this part of the country, and with residents of that section ed and Ratliff went to second. Rose being to haul the men from section of town started a search of the singled to center. Ratliff scored on to section in a truck, station them Cameron premises, thoroughly in-Lewis' sacrifice fly to center. Flow- on the four sides of the land, and vestigating each stack of lumber. ers got a three base hit to center, then all drive toward the center, Many lumber piles were investigatscoring Rose. King hit a long home shooting the rabbits as they were ed and the search finally centered

rows hit safely through the box. Ne- and thanks are due both ways-to bel singled to right, Burrows tak- the many who gathered from difing third. Nebel was thrown out at ferent places to take part in the second attempting to make an extra drive and to the good people of base on the throw in. Burrows at- that sector for their hospitality in tempted to score on this play and placing before their guests the exwas thrown out at home.

Eighth Inning

struck out, ending the inning.

Midland: Cheeves safe at first on Bellah's bad throw. Hennig pitching T. J. Has Another for Abilene. Boken singled to right, sending Cheeves to third. Stagner singled to right scoring Cheeves. Boken to third. Boken scored and all runners were safe when Bellah Thursday afternoon of last week a further her husband's ambitions? muffed Ratliff's hit to third. Rose Waco Ten biplane passenger plane, forced Stagner at third, Burrows C-1918, made a forced landing in a is built the story of "Careers" the to Bellah. Lewis hit safely to cen- wheat field about a mile east of new Billie Dove 100 per cent talkter, scoring Ratliff. Rose to third. Merkel and several of the younger ing picture produced by First Na-Flowers fanned. King out Allday to air enthusiasts assembled on the tional Vitaphone which comes to the spot for inspection.

Bellah's fly to cented for the third getting hot due to being out of tropical passions, tropical tempera-

Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

Abilene			West Texas League			
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sixth.			San Angelo	15	15	
18000		-	4	Big Spring	13	16
				Abilene	13	16
AB	H	0	A			
5	1	2	3	Texas L	eague	
3	1	2	3		w	L
4	1	1	0	Wichita Falls	17	10
4	0	6	3	Houston	15	1
4	1	1	0	Waco	16	13
4	1	8	1	Fort Worth	15	15
4	3	4	0	Beaumont	13	13

)	San Antonio	10	18
2	American	Leagu	ıe
1		W	
3	Philadelphia	70	2
)	New York	58	3
	St. Louis		4
1	Cleveland	49	46
1	Detroit	47	4
3	Washington	_ 35	50
)	Chicago	37	59
)	Boston	28	66
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1 Shreveport

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L		W	L
	Chicago	80	30
3	Pittsburgh	58	33
1	New York	53	44
1	St. Louis	47	47
	Brooklyn	41	52
State of the last	Boston	40	56
	Cincinnati	39	55
	Philadelphia	36	57
-		TOWN.	
	SUNDAY	GAME	S

West Texas League San Angelo 4, Coleman 2. Ballinger 7, Big Spring 5. Midland 17, Abilene 3.

Texas League Fort Worth 5-5, Dallas 2-7. Wichita Falls 7-8, Shreveport 5-7 Houston 3-3, San Antonio 1-2. Waco 2-2, Beaumont 1-9.

American League New York 7, St. Louis 6. Detroit 5, Boston 3. Cleveland 9, Washington 5. (Only games scheduled)

National League Cincinnati 4-7, Brooklyn 3-5. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3. New York 10, St. Louis 5.

WHERE THEY PLAY West Texas League Coleman at Abilene. Big Spring at San Angelo.

Midland at Ballinger.

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

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

American League Chicago at Philadelphia.

made of the district and it is felt that the decrease of the damage Stench at Wink that the rabbits are doing will more Caused People To But for the time, they will need no Think Man Dead

repaying, for the ample meal, spread WINK—The neighborhood around Stanton to Send driving and walking done, and was the Wm. Cameron & Company lumenough to serve as salary—not wages ber yard was thrown in an uproar —to the highest paid hunter in the Thursday caused by a nauseating smell which came from the vicinity Indeed, we are assured by many of of lumber plied in the yards. Specthose who were present that the beef ulation as to the cause was rife, Midland: Cheeves hit a long home was the most delicious barbecue they and many thought a human body in a state of decomposure was respon-The custom of the hunt was that sible for the odor. Uncle Charlie rum over the right field fence, scor- seen-and could be hit. In this man- in a space beneath one of the piles ing Flowers ahead of him. Kallina ner all the rabbits in the district where the stench seemed to be could be killed with little probabil- strongest.

ity of missing any of them at all. Tools were secured and after dig-Abilene: Kallina knocked down The people of the surrounding ging into the ground for several Orr's seeming hit and tossed him out neighborhood furnished the meal on feet, a gas line was struck which at first, Rose covering the bag. Bur- the occasion of the Tuesday drive, showed a leak, letting the gas es-

The odor was the result of the gas flowing into the earth, to scatter through the pores of the soil and come to the surface at widely separated points.

ABSORBING THEME IN BILLIE DOVE'S FILM, "CAREERS"

Should a wife risk her honor to This is the question around which

Ritz Theatre on Tuesday. Ninth Inning

The ship was flying from Big

"Careers" was adapted to the screen by Forrest Halsey. The locale jan. Boken took Hennig's Texas- and Tex Hunter in charge, and the of the story is laid in Indo-China. leaguer over second. Flowers took landing was caused by the engine The mood of the story is tropical-

ments, tropical manners of living.

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This is the first general reduction in air passenger rates ever an-Pct nounced by the company.

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Newer and faster schedules along excursion rates on all lines, which the lines of T. A. T., airline which amounts to fare and a half. Thus daily lands ships at Sloan Field the round trip excursion rate from here, was announced Saturday by Midland to Fort Worth will be only has been \$36! Similarly the roundtrip excursion rate to Brownsville Coincident with an announcement from Dallas or Fort Worth will be of new and faster schedules which \$77.55, whereas the one-way rate in

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"At the same time that we are reducing the rates generally we are offering more and faster service for Heretofore the rate has been 12 the money," he pointed out. "Becents an air mile. Beginning Aug- ginning August 1 free transportaust 1 it will be 10 cents an air mile. tion will be furnished all passengers This means that the one-way fare to and from the airports to the downtown hotels at each regular ton will be \$23.30 instead of \$30, stop, free radio messages will also as formerly; \$25.50 to San Antonio be carried for them between Fort instead of \$31; \$51.70 to Brownsville Worth, San Antonio and El Paso instead of \$64 and \$57.90 from Dal- and at the same times the schedules are faster and improved. Radio sta-From Aug. 1 to Aug. 15, inclusive, tions are being put in at other

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"CAREERS"

By FRANK GETTY best three year old of 1929, Col. E. R. Badley, Kentucky sportsman, is United Press Sports Editor

A Kingdom for a Horse The offer by Joseph E. Widener of \$1,000,000 for the English stallion. Phalaris, owned by Lord Derby, is reported by this week's New York Press, the most entertaining of American racing papers.

The object of this extraordinary offer is to add the greatest of British turf sires to Widener's Kentucky breeding establishment.

Remarkably enough, the offer probably will be refused.

Phalais, winner of many important stakes in his racing days, is by Polymelus out of Bromus, she by Sainfoin, sire of Rock Sand. The last named is the most valuable stallion yet imported to the United States, having been bought for \$125,000.

The highest price on record for important victories. Mack flew part a stallion is \$300,000, paid abroad for Call Boy. Widener's offer of \$1,000,000 is obviously out of all proportion to values previously fixed for thoroughbred papas, but it happens that millions do not mean as much to the American sportsman as to some of us. Apparently Lord Derby doesn't have to hock the family coronets, either.

Phalaris already is called papa by Garner's earnings for the year Manna, which won the Epsom Der- probably will amount to \$60,000. He by in 1925; Colorado, A Two Thousand Guineas winner; Fair Way, best of the English three-year-olds last and Col. Bradley added "five yards" season, and other equine champions.

The Larkspur at the Spa The other day I saw Garner bor-Not content with recognition for row \$200 from an owner to hand to his champion, Blue Larkspur, as the his valet.

Duchess to Fair

STANTON—Tuesday of last week C. P. Malone, of Angelo, who is the contact man for the Angelo Fair Association, was in Stanton, meeting the mayor and president of the local Chamber of Commerce, S. E. Houston and J. S. Lamar, and helping to lay plans for the choosing of a young lady here to represent Stanton at the fair at Angelo, September 16 to 21 inclusive.

Mr. Houston and Mr. Lamar were appointed as the advisory board, to select the Stanton girl to be Duchess of Stanton at this fair. The girl who is chosen as Duchess has the right to choose her own escort and Maid of Honor; and the Maid of Honor will choose her escort. The fair dates are also full of en-

tertainment for the Duchess' and the Maids of Honor and their escorts. Among other entertainment will be a Carnation Ball at the St. Angelus, dances, Pageants, and they are guaranteed a full week of pleasure at the least possible expense, as they are given passes to everything on the Fair grounds upon their arrival in Angelo.

The managers of the Fair there this year are determined to hold the greatest fair that Angelo has ever held and to make it so entertaining that all visitors will wait in the future years for an announcement of their Fair dates.

Alaska is now exporting 500,000 pounds of shrimps annually, valued at about \$200,000.

The United States imports 3,000, 000,000 pounds of bananas a year.

Flier Thinks Oil Pools Mean Great Lakes in Interior

Sergeant N. O. Clynch exemplified the men of the oil-less regicas of the country when he landed his O2-H Douglas army plane at Sloan Field last week and asked how in the such and such came the idea for coloring strip map oil pools in blue.

The flier explained that an oil pool to him meant a great surface of oil, with great banks, like an inland lake. He said that his knowledge of oil, like that of numerous other fliers, was so limited as to be ludierous.

This was the only criticism of the flier for the strip map prepared by O. C. Harper, of Galt-Brown, for the chamber of com-

"Your chamber of commerce is enterprising to the degree that it is the only similar organization I know of which has done this signal thing for visiting fliers. A strip man has unusual advantage. Most of us fly to El Paso from the West, then take your map prepared by Harper, and continue its full length, then take a standard map and mark out the remainder of our course.

Clynch pointed out how he figured his course, according to isegonic lines, winddrift and natural declination of individual compass points. "The value of a strip map is

apparent to every flier," he said.

PEN PROBLEM IS FIRST IN STUDY

Owners of horses which chased AUSTIN, Tex., July 29.—(AP)-It could be said that Texas just now Blue Larkspur home at Arlington has a "commission" form of governwill have other chances against the Bradley colt, which will now seek ment. For, as a result of action of the legislature, the State has no less Blue Larkspur has won \$216,420 to than four commissions at work on date. Zev won \$313,639, but this problems of government. record sum included \$100,000 picked

up in a canter in the match race commission of 18 to study the peni- states as to remuneration and certentiary situation with a view to tain rights is to be reached and ratipicking a site for relocation and re- fied by the respective legislatures. Col. Bradley has found his faith organization. The nine members of in the Larkspur justified and now the Prison Board, all appointees of is ready to match him against the Governor Moody, supplemented by best, so the colt may yet surpass four senators and five members of the House, will start its work in earnest at a meeting to be held in Mack Garner, one of the best Houston next Thursday.

of American riders, had the leg on Other commissions are those to Blue Larkspur in the Bradley colt's settle boundary disputes between Texas and Oklahoma and Texas and of the way from New York to Louis- New Mexico, and one to make an ville to ride the horse in the Keninvestigation of the fee system to tucky Derby, only to finish fourth. determine the remuneration county Since then, Blue Larkspur has accounted for the Withers, the Bel-

Everybody is interested in the penmont and the Classic, and Garner's itentiary "problem" and it is virtually certain to be the inspiration for a fourth special session of the 41st legislature early next year, when do not go unrewarded, these days. findings and recommendations of the commission will be considered and acted upon. received \$5.900 when Blue Larkspur There are distinctly two factions

in the legislature, one convinced that concentration can be better effected on some lands now owned by the state, and the other insistent that a mordern plant should be constructed on some centrally located site. The two groups are almost equally divided-so close in numbers Hundreds of Mexican families are that it has been difficult for the moving to the cotton fields in the legislature to reach an agreement coastal and lower Rio Grande Valtowards solution of the penitentiary question.

All are agreed that something These families have taken every should be done to concentrate the precaution against being molested men and property, since they are and detained by immigration au, now strewn from the Red River to thorities. They are armed with the Gulf of Mexico over 12 farms birth certificates, baptismal records, Farming is the principal, and one marriage records, etc., while those might say sole, occupation of the who have been residents of the bor- prisoners at this time. Gov. Moody der section many years have letters and others have considered the idea or cards of identification that will that the men should be put to other convince the immigration authori- work in a centrally located and ties they are not violators of the modern plant with farming as a side issue. It has been proposed that

A Midland batsman leads the West Texas league in hitting, a pitcher on the Colt roster leads in twirling, and the whole club is second to the leaders in team hitting, as

"Big Ed" Kallina still leads the hitters of the league. He holds out the tidy sum of .443 for the others to follow. Blake, pitcher, has the best average among the pitchers, .857. Club batting is .318. Midland has seven batters above the .300 mark, two of these being pitchers, Moore with .315 and Blake with .300. Other averages listed among the hitters follow: Lewis .360; Flow-

State institutions be manufactured Stagner .323. by the prisoners and probably the Ed Kallina, the Midland slugger State's printing and book binding remains at the top in the West Texdone by them to some extent.

Governor Moody is anxious to start erage, but his margin now is none centralization towards realization be- too wide with Garland Orr of Abfore his term of office ends in 1931. The fee system commission is not to be "sneezed at", to employ language of the sports editor. Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, instigator of the investigation to find out how much money county officers are drawing down, is chairman of the commission of five. He tried to get a bill through the legislature setting the limit on income from whatever source of county officers at \$10,000 annually, but lost by a narrow margin. He succeeded in bringing to the capitol a formidable lobby of county officers. Senator Parrish is earnest in his belief that \$10,000 a year is enough money for any county officer to receive. He said an investigation would reveal \$25,000 and \$30,000 annual salaries are common among some officeholders. The Parrish report will be ready for the special session.

The two boundary commissions are at work and will also suggest solutions of the controversies. The Oklahoma controversy has about been some 28,000 acres thrown into Texas by fixing the 100th Meridian as the boundary between the Sooner State and the Texas Panhandle. Texas is Most important, no doubt, is the strip and an agreement between the

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well as leading in home runs.

clothing used by the inmates of ers .353; King .352; Cheeves .336;

ilene close on his heels with .433.

Scalings of Ballinger is hitting .387

and Allday, back with the Abilene

club after several weeks 'absence on

account of a broken leg, dropped

down to .379 during the first few

days of his return. Flowers of Mid-

land tops the run getters, and Orr

of Abilene leads in hits with 130,

one point better than his teammate,

Anderson. The home run race is

tightening up with Orr leading with

27, Bean of Ballinger with 26, Mc-

Millan of San Angelo with 25, and

Kallina of Midland with 24. Lynch

of Ballinger still leads in steals with

Blake Is Pushed

Blake of Midland has the best

pitching average, while Andrews of

San Angelo, White of Abilene and

Blackwell of San Angelo have all

won 11 games each. Vaughn of Bal-

linger, who has won 12 games, is

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now with the Beaumont club, and Meyers of Coleman is also taking a turn in the Texas League. G. Moore of Midland leads in strikeouts with settled. Oklahoma wants to retain now leading in home runs, and stolen base honors still go to the Balwilling for Oklahoma to keep the

BATON ROUGE, July 2 9.—(A)-Organization of a National chamber to represent agricultural operatives in Washington, D. C., was recommended to the American Institute of Cooperation, in session, by C. O. Moser of Dallas, president of the American Cotton Growers Assocication, and chairman of the in-

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