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Turn those lights out. Those lights are not coming on again while I am

on this platform. I am running this thing.—Senator Simeon D. Fess at

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Announces

CHICAGO, June 22. (UP)-Al-

fred E. Smith today opeend his nomination campaign with an attack on

prohibition. He counseled uncondi-

tional repeal preceded by immediate amendment of the Volstead act to

"The eighteenth amendment is not workable," he said. "I attacked

it from the start, carrying the banner when wets were unpopular. I was against it tnen and still am." A thousand whooping adherents met Smith as he arrived from New York to undertake his "Stop Roose-

velt" movement. He said "everything was all right" and declined to make further comment until a formal press conference later.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22. (UF) Governor Murray, departing today for the democratic national convention, predicted that the United States government would be overthrown if the democratic platform should duplicate that of the republicans

licans.

"I stated in my 1931 New Year's greeting that next winter would be worse than last. Now the state of last winter will appear like good times compared with the winter of 1933-34. I have serious doubts as the penels's patience until the win-

CHEYENNE, June 22. (UP)—William G. McAdoo, here en route to the democratic convention, today

said that the repeal statement of John Garner was acceptable and he believed that the people were enti-tled to a vote on prohibition, al-though it was not a vital issue.

MURRAY WARNS DEMOS TO BEWARE GOP PLANKS

increase alcoholic content.

CAMPAIGN

Republican national convention.

FOR INGONDITONAL REP

Fistic Polls Fail to Agree in Sharkey Fight Verdict

BIG SAILOR ON THE RUN **OVER BOUT**

Row Kicked up by the Decision; Der Max Seemed Winner

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOWL, New York, June 22 .- Although finishing in retreat, with one eye closed, under a barrage of pun-ishing blows, Jack Sharkey, the Bos-ton sailor, was awarded the heavy-weight championship of the world last night, on points, after a color-less 15-round battle with the de-fending titleholder, Max Schmeling

fending titleholder, Max Schmeling of Germany.

Sharkey reached the goal of his long quest for the championship with the aid of a 2 to 1 decision that found little favor with a majority of ringside experts. The American received the votes of Referee "Gunboat" Smith and Judge George Kelley, while the other judge, Charles F. Mathison, cast his ballot in favor of Schmeling.

Teuton the Aggressor

Teuton the Aggressor Sharkey waged a counter-fight almost from start to finish, scoring consistently with lefts to the head and body, but he did not land one really damaging punch. Schmeling, on the other hand, was the aggressor all the way, frequently outboxed, but faster, shiftler and much stronger at the finish.

Whereas the German had only a pair of cut lips to show for the battle, as he kept on top of Sharkey throughout the last three rounds, the American was tired and floundering. He fought the last four rounds with a left eye tightly closed from Schmeling brisk right handers.

the Associated Press score sheets Schmeling was credited with a margin in seven rounds, with six going to Sharkey and two registered

The decision represented a come back for Sharkey, who has been battering in vain toward the top for the better part of six years, but the most impressive comeback of the t was made by the battered old fight game itself.

Capacity Audience The Garden's big new bowl in Long Island was apparently packed to its capacity of 72,000, with an overflow in the aisles and along the

PRESS RAPS DECISION

MADISON SQUARE GAR-DEN BOWL, New York, June 22.—Jack Sharkey's victory over Max Schmeling for the world heavyweight title aroused more fuss in the working press section than took place during all 15 rounds inside the ropes. A poll of newspaper opinion showed a big majority convinced Schmeling should have received the decision and kept

his title. Twenty three out of 25 writers, in an Associated Press roundup, showed a con-sensus of eight rounds for Schmeling, six for Sharkey and

one even.

The disagreement with the official verdict was the sharpest in any title fight in years.

far exceeded expectations. Although promoters made no announcement the figures, the estimates were the "gate" came close to \$500,000, thereby assuring all interests, in-cluding Mrs. W. R. Hearst's Free Milk Fund for Babies, Inc., a sub-

The crowd took the decision much more calmly than the ringside critics, who credited Schmeling with winning anywhere from seven to ten rounds, but it had very little get excited about at any stage o

There were no knockdowns, not There were no knockdowns, not a single big moment where either gladiator showed signs of gaining a clear ascendancy, and little variation from the monotony of Schmeling's persistent charges and Sharkey's cautious counter-attack.

From the outset, Sharkey, with a little pound advantage in variety more

20 Per Cent Cut in Water RAINFALL Rates Announced by City OVER W. T.

Filmland's Newest Cinderella



After two years of humble manuscript typing in the RKO Studios in Hollywood, somebody noticed Dorothy Wilson's blue-eyed beau-

ty and now she will play the star part in a new picture, "Fraternity House." Dorothy is 18, comes from Minneapolis, and has brown hair.

DALLAS WOMAN BURNS SELF IN GASOLINE FIRE

FORT WORTH, June 22. (UP) .burns apparently self inflicted. She was found last night near Lake worth with her gasoline soaked ballot. was found last night near Lake Worth with her gasoline soaked clothing on fire after buying a quart of gasoline and some matches. Her jobless husband, David Matthews, said he knew of no reason for her

Etex Hearing Resumed Today

AUSTIN, June 22. (UP).-The East Texas proration hearing was resumed here today as the railroad commission heard sworn testimony on production problems of operators. Speeches yesterday predicting economic losses if production were pinched to less than 50 barrels were ordered stricken from the records

DRY TEST VOTE NOT PROVIDED BY COMMITTEE

The Midland county democratic Mrs. David Matthews, 20. formerly of executive committee. in making as-Dallas, died here this morning of sessments against candidates for the

Homer W. Rowe, county demo-cratic chairman, said no action had been taken on a referendum for a referendum, an issue that has split Texas into several camps following the action of the state democratic executive committee in announcing it would arrange for the printing and distribution of all the special prohibition referendum ballots. It was at first thought the funds required for such a ballot would have to be paid for by candidates, and several Texas counties immediately protested they would not pay. Monday, however, resulted in Albert S. Johnson, secretary of the state committee, saying the costs of furnishing the ballots would be paid out of the state committee's funds.

No action was taken in the Midland county committee meeting relations. referendum, an issue that has split

ordered stricken from the rectal today.

"The speeches have no part in the official record," said Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson. "I move that we get sworn testimony."

E. A. Buck, petroleum engineer. It is hoped the election will cost testified that water was encroaching on the field.

Ind county committee meeting relative to negroes voting in the primary, it having been a habit here to exclude them in strict adherence to the state regulation barring them. It is hoped the election will cost less than that of two years ago, (See TEST VOTE page 6)

GERMAN BARON, FORMER JANITOR OF OZONA SCHOOL, SEEKING BIG ESTATE

tion from the monotony of Schmeling's persistent charges and Sharkey's cautious counter-attack.

From the outset, Sharkey, with a 17-pound advantage in weight, more experienced and more powerful, appeared to be waiting for a "big Shot." Aggravatingly, the big Bostonian gave ground, drawing Schmeling's fire, feithting and looking for a real opening that his bobbing, black-haired rival never gave.

Big Chance in 12th

Sharkey's rounds were the sixth and twelfth, in each of which the American rallied to check Schmeling's rushing attack and seemed determined to switch the tide. Sharkev landed solidly to the head in these rounds, but failed to follow up his advantages, preferring instead to draw off, coolly survey his younger foe and await developments.

Sharkey had a big chance to make it a decisive victory by sustaining his surge of the twelfth round.

With only three to go and even with one bad eye, the sailor seemed to pack the greater punching power.

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Water rates will be 20 per cent lower in Midland beginning July 1 The city council voted Tuesday to lower the rates on all water consumed between a 4,000 gallon minimum and a 40.000 gallon maximum from 25 cents per 1000 to 20 cents per 1000 gallons.

per 1000 gallons.

Above 40,000 gallons the rate will be cut to 18 cents per 1000. This will be a saving of 28 per cent.

The minimum rate of \$1.50 for a maximum of 4,000 gallons will be continued. Council men pointed out that sale of 4,000 gallons of water at that sale of 4,000 gallons of water at the city from loss.

Light to heavy rains fell throughout that sale of 4,000 gallons of water at the city from loss.

The council put the new rate into effect for two reasons, members explained. First, because of the financial distress of many people, the city desires to sell its services at the lowest price possible consistent with safety and the best interests of city. cial distress of many people, the city desires to sell its services at the lowest price possible consistent with safety and the best interests of citizens.

Second, councilmen believe the lower rate will assist in the city beautification campaign. Householders can now use more water a lower loss of many people, the city beautification campaign. Householders can now use more water a lower loss of many people, the city of an inch was recorded by Buster Howard, weather observed here. The airport reported a quarter inch exactly.

Spring, Seminole and Rankin reported showers. Other towns reported and ranchers said. Almost one-third of an inch was recorded by Buster Howard, weather observed here. The airport reported a quarter inch exactly.

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forming other necessary functions from the water income, the rates may be made permanent.

expenditures and revenues, and how to help do something about taxes—

"I invite and urge you to attend this institute and bring your tax committee and city, county and school officials with you."

Summer Arrives,

same in length, the daylight time shrinking only a few seconds each day during the summer months. The temperature for the first day of summer in Midland was 87. The

second day's temperature, that today, showed a maximum of 69. After reaching the summer sol-stice, the sun will begin its return journey, climaxing with the shotest days of the year in December when the winter solstice is touched.

Cemetery Ghouls

CHICAGO, June 22 (UP)—A cemetery caretaker drove off ghouls this morning when they were found attempting to rob the grave of George (Red) Barker, gangster who was slain Tuesday in a machine gun ambush. It was believed that the robusty of the contraction of Region (Red) (Red) Barker, gangster who was slight. Ralls slain Tuesday in a machine gun ambush. It was believed that the robbers were comrade gangsters of Barker who were attempting to recover valuable papers buried with the solution of the said the damage was slight. Ralls reduced supply of cotton an incident. The theory was that wide areas of could not receive proper care rewithin half an hour. Low downtown was that they could not receive proper care rewithin half an hour. Low downtown suited in the spread of root rot and moved to Enist countly in reduced supply of cotton an incident. The theory was that wide areas of could not receive proper care rewithin half an hour. Low downtown suited in the spread of root rot and streets resembled rivers for more other cotton pests.

[See RAINFALL page 6]

True, the desire to cut the supply (See McDONALD page 6)

Third of Inch Falls At Midland; Area

\$1.50 barely saved the city from loss when only the 4,000 maximum is used.

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beautification campaign. Householders can now use more water a lower
cost and keep their lawns and trees
growing more economically.

The new rates are experimental
and are not guaranteed to continue
beyond Oct. 1. If the new rates encourage greater water consumption
and the city finds it can sell water
at the new lower rate and maintain
present standards along with performing other necessary functions.

DAMAGE ACCOMPANIES BIG RAINS OVER WEST TEXAS

Stormy weather, with torrentia

stormy weather, with torrential rains and hail in several points, held swap over a wide area of West Texas Monday night.

A destructive downpour in the Spur area of Dickens county, wind of cyclonic proportions and damaging hail in Shackelford county and rain and hail damage to crops north to Plainview and west to Big. Spring were reported.

County, school and city officials of Midland are urged to attend the budget and tax school at Lubbock Friday. The school starts at 9:30 and ends in the afternoon.
Lubbock's invitation to attend the school is as follows:
"The greatest problem before your people and mine is that of taxa-tion.

In the Plainview and west to Big. Spring were reported.
Hail, wind and water almost destroyed crops over a Dickens county strip of territory—10 miles wide and 20 miles in length, with Spur the center. Two thousand feet of Wichita Valley railroad was washed out by overflow from Duck creed and a stretch of highway 18 right of way was damaged. Traffic was not halted, however. Duck creek, two

people and mine is that of taxation.

"The cost of government has increased from \$30 per capita in 1913 to over \$99 per capita today—from one-tenth of the national income a few years back to one-fifth today. These are staggering figures. Individuals are staggering when they go to pay their taxes, and they want something done about the matter.

"Something must be done, It is all right to rant and rave about the expenses of the federal government, cuss congress and point out where there would say the properties of the state of the old.

Dockum creek, adjacent to the city of Spur on the north, submerged a strip of territory half a mile wide, wrecking a tourist camp and forcing lodgers and residents nearby to flee to the attic of a house for safety.

The Dickens county farm agent estimated 350 farms will have to be replanted. Precipitation ranged from 1.75 inches at Spur to 6 inches north and west.

all right to rant and rave about the expenses of the federal government, cuss congress and point out where they could save money—

"But, wait a minute—over one-half of the total tax bill is for local governmental expenditures—and the cost of local government has increased from \$22 per capita in 1903 to \$72 per capita today. These figures indicate that each of us had better begin to see if the local tax bill cannot be lowered.

"But there is no use hollering reduce taxes' if we cannot do that unless we know something about local finances, past expenditures and expected revenues.

"On Friday a budget making institute under the auspices of the West Texas chamber of commerce will that the selection of the total tax bill replaced by a wind estimated at 55 miles an hour, a mixed rain and hail storm damaged ripening wheat, growing cotton and feed crops heavily in the Plainview area yesterday.

Windmills and out buildings were wrecked. The rainfall could not be

West Texas chamber of commerce wrecked. The rainfall could not be will be held at the Lubbock hotel in measured accurately, but as much Lubbock, starting at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

"You can learn at this institute and three-quarters inches were imhow to learn about local finances, pounded in the rain gauge at Abi-

to help do something about taxes—
in other words how your city, county and schools should prepare their budgets.
"I invite and urge you to attend this institute and bring your tax committee and city, county and school officials with you."

Summer Arrives.

In the A severe storm caused considerable damage to property and crops in the Big Spring area. Lightning caused five oil storage tanks with a total capacity of 3,800 barrels to burn at the American Maracaibo company lease. The wind, which reached a velocity of 65 miles an hour, wrecked numerous small buildings and ruined crops in certain ings and ruined crops in certain sections. A heavy downpour of rain

And Not So Hot

Summer officially arrived in Midland at 9:24 Tuesday morning when
the sun reached the end of its northward journey this side of the equator.
All the dates from June 19 to June
26 are the longest days of the year.
Each approximately 15 hours and 19
minutes of daylight. However, the
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many roofs were ripped off, several
houses were blown from blocks. The
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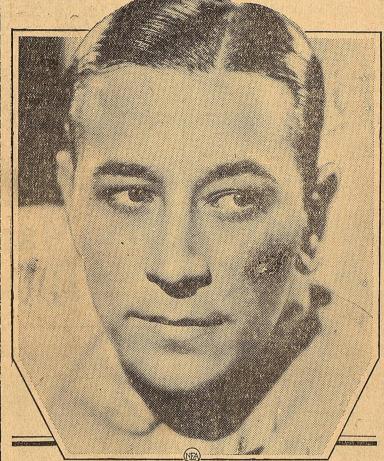
an inch and wind damage was light.

Torrential rains, accompanied in some communities by high winds and hail, swept the length of the Panhandle from north to south Monday night, leaving much damage to ripening wheat and growing

Driven from Grave

HICAGO, June 22 (UP)—A cemty caretaker drove off ghouls this weet of Tules and Mismi reported weet of Tules and Mismi reported wind damage and Mismi reported wind damage and Mismi reported. McDonald's theory of a cotton reuction law has been much micro my term," said
McDonald. duction law has been much misunderstood. The law was drafted as a plant protection measure with the school and moved to Ellis county in west of Tulia, and Miami reported considerable hail, but reports today said the damage was slight. Ralls reported a probable total loss of 10,000 acres in that vicinity.

Fame for Resemblance to Rudy



George Raft he is being | hailed as the new Valentino.

COST OF OPERATING CITY IS CUT DOWN TO 50 PER CENT OF EXPENSE Progress of the people's patience until the winder is over." he said. William Part of Expense as to the people's patience until the winder is over." he said. Murray reiterated that prohibition was not an issue. He said he would offer his own platform at the convention, but, due to "Wall street influence" he expressed the expectation that it would gain only a minority report. Cost of operating the city of Midland, except for fixed expense, has been reduced nearly 50 per cent since 1930, figures given out Tuesday by the city council revealed. M'ADOO BELIEVES PROHITEST VOTE SHOULD COME

Sweetwater Edges

Sweetwater's clean sweep of her matches with Texon, giving the Nol-an county team a top total of 36 points, elevated them into second place in the Sand Belt Golf association's standing through last week. Big Spring, winner over Texon in another landslide 31 to 13, remained a third place as Colorado slip-ped into fourth position with a vic-

ped into fourth position with a victory over Snyder.

Lamesa retained a twenty-point lead over her nearest opponent by winning her sixth straight victory of the year from Midland.

In July 3 matches Lamesa will play at Colorado, Big Spring at Odessa, Sweetwater at Texon, and Midland at Snyder.

Midland at Snyder. Oates Addresses

Lions Luncheon

Economic worry may be relieved through acquaintance with the Bi-ble, Noel G. Oates told the Lions club at its regular meeting today. Guests present were Loius Joseph,
Ray Gwyn, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Smith
and R. S. Boyd of Lubbock. Joe
Capriota, meteorologist of Sloan
field, was admitted into the club as

new member.
Plans for ladies night on June 28 were completed. The ciub will hold open meeting and Julian Hyer, international president, will be the principal speaker.

Thirty-seven members were pres-

OLD McDONALD HAD A FARM, NOW HE

Budget adopted by the council for the balance of this calendar year, based on expenditures the first six months will show a reduction of

\$25,490.18 over the 1930 expenditur and a cut of \$13,090,36 over the 1931 disbursements.

The budget announced for 1932 by the council in session Tuesday set the figures at \$36,245.40. The council

estimates that this figure will be cut another \$1000 for the fiscal year 1932-33.

Analysis of the figures shows that, aside from a practically fixed expense of \$9,000 annually for water pumping and street lighting which shows but slight variation from year

in excess of the estimated amount funds on bonds. These are fixed ex-pense, voted by the people on themselves and cannot be changed by any action either of the council or peo-

City officials said that though the cut in two years, except for fixed (See OPERATING COST page 6)

McDonald was born at Mexia June

To Rabbit Ropers ODESSA, June 22.— Jackrabbit roping received court approval as a humane cowboy sport Tuesday when Juage Henry E. Webb granted a per-

Injunction Given

shows but slight variation from year to year, the reduction this year as against 1930 is about \$27,000 or a saving of nearly 50 per cent to the taxpayers of Midland.

The budget adopted Tuesday will be published shortly for the people to see and study. In accordance with the law a public hearing will be held for 15 days for citizens to make any protest they may see fit.

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declared at the hearing.

"It is the judgment and decree of this court that the temporary injunction be made permanent and the sheriff's office of Ector county take due notice. It will be lawful in Ector county to rope jackrabbits.

BULLETIN

DALLAS, June 22. (UP).—Carr P. Collins, local state committeeman, today sent telegrams to each committeeman, asking if he would vote to withdraw the prohibition submission ballot from the democratic primary "in view of widespread confusion." Collins will report the poll to Chairman Huggins, asking a meeting for reconsideration.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A blowhard is always ready to

T. FAUL BARRON.

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A SAD ANNIVERSARY

Today should have been a happy anniversary at a famous country estate in the Sourland Mountain region of New Jersey. For it was on June 22, 1930, that Baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was born.

The same date, too, is the birthday anniversary of Anne Morrow Lindbergh; and the tragic shadow that lies over the day this year reminds us all, once more, of the quiet courage and poise that Anne Lindbergh has shown through all of this unutterably sorrowful spring.

No woman could possibly be tested more sharply than she was tested by the tragedy that robbed her of her baby. And no woman could have given a finer, nobler demonstration of what courageous womanhood can be than she

Anne Lindbergh is typical of the pioneer women of yesterday. It took courage for them to face the wilderness, but dreams of the time when they would have roofs to shut away the rain, firelight and lamplight and contentment enclosed within sheltering walls, made them smile and go on. There were children's graves on the trek to the west, but they didn't dare look behind. They press-

That is what Anne Lindbergh has been doing. For the sake of her husband, who once braved a world of sea and sky and devastating loneliness; for the sake of an unborn child; for the sake of women everywhere who need courageous lamps to break frightening darknesses, she has

True grief is never spectacular. It goes too deep. And from the inner soil where it is planted it finds strength for

Then, too, a woman who has flown strange skies with her husband as he charted new air trails, has already proved that she will be calm in heart-breaking emergen-

Characters, like houses, that are built on solid rock, never fall. Only those foundations which rest on shifting sand go down before the storm. Anne's roots go deep into proneer soil that has been sown with courage, bravery, and a sturdy, fearless independence. Because she walked through the valley of the shadow so triumphantly, others will find their own journeyings are easier to bear.

Usually a landlord will fight like grim death to make a delinquent tenant pay what he owes. But the New York courts the other day saw a case in which a landlord was so anxious to have a tenant move out that he offered to forget three months back rent that was due and agreed to pay the tenant a \$10 cash bonus besides.

The tenant was a sculptor—a dreamy chap addicted to modernism, who had all of the self-esteem of the traditional artist but who could not find, anywhere, a market for his wares, and who consequently never had any money or any prospects of getting any.

The landlord, discouraged, told the judge, "I was good to him, and I tried to understand his ways, but he is a dreamer—you know what a dreamer is?"

And that remark, somehow, gives one a good deal of sympathy for this landlord. For the dreamer can be one he most exasperating of mortals to deal with, because he does not live in the same world that the rest of us inhabit, but goes about in a special world of his own, and lives by its laws, and gives to us of the workaday world a lofty disregard which is often acutely annoying.

Generally the dreamer never even comes close to a realization of his dream. He supplies the world with its cranks, its eccentric hermits, its incompetents, its ridiculous freaks; people who have to get along with him usually find their patience sorely tried, and those who are dependent on him are generally out of luck.

But you never know. Once in a great while the dreamer fools you, and makes his dream come true. He has an unaccountable way of turning out to be a Peter the Hermit. setting all of Europe ablaze, or a James Watt, tinkering with a machine that causes mankind to remake its civilization, or an Orville Wright, teaching men to fly through the air and over the sea; and because the borderline between genius and footless eccentricity is so hazy, dealing with a dreamer is a discomforting business.

"You know what a dreamer is?" That's just the trouble. No one ever knows.



"I wish I knew whether or not he loves me and whether or not I love him."

The Machine Age



How Mark Hanna Put Big **Business Hard to Work**



tions to the campaign chest. Top

Bob Ingersoll nearly made a president with his famous "Plumed Knight" speech, but the break came when Roscoe Conkling, the pompous

administration leader and boss of

New York, threw his state's 61 to Rutherford B. Hayes, who was nom-

inated in a seventh ballot stampede. Hanna had gone as a delegate for Senator John Sherman of Ohio

in 1884 and 1888. James A. Garfield had been Sherman's manager in

1880, when the leading candidates were Grant and Blaine, with a dead-

lock certain. Conkling, again first of all anti-Blaine, led the Grant forces and Garfield became floor manager of the anti-Grant forces.

Such powerful eastern bosses as Tom Platt of New York and Matt

Quay of Pennsylvania also were among the Grant forces, which tried and failed to have the unit rule

Garfield made such a good im-

In 1895, at a time when it ap-

of War Cameron

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

(Copyright 1932, NEA Service) WASHINGTON.—Mark Hanna, one of the most powerful and effective of American political bosses, decided that his friend, William B. McKinley, must not be left at the mercy of a group of machine pol-iticians conniving in a smoke-filled

So he went personally through the country, with plenty of money and plenty of promises, and signed up enough little bosses and delegates to insure McKinley's nomination by the Republicans in 1896.

Then he decided that election campaigns should be put on a business basis. He raised millions of dollars, chiefly from corporations who felt McKinley's election was their best bet. As a result he elected McKinley over Bryan.

It was one of the most amazing single-handed performances ever seen. Hanna had retired in 1894 from his business in coal and iron to engage in politics with the sole to engage in politics with the sole aim of electing McKinley. Which was exactly what he did. He had been inspired both by a love for McKinley and a desire for a high protective tariff, which he felt was the best thing for the country.

He has been pictured as a ruthless plutograf who lusted for power.

He has been pictured as a ruth-less plutocrat who lusted for power and debauched politics. Yet he was honest and generous and, for his time, enlightened. He be-lieved that political parties must be cut to fit an industrial civiliza-tion. He put efficiency and busition. He put efficiency and busi-ness methods into political man-agement. And if he did not have McKinley under his thumb, he did, during his period as Repubnational chairman 1896 until his death in 1904, ert complete control over the party

Hanna had been a business man who was always active in public affairs, serving first on various polical committees in Onio and Cleve-

nominations and "dark horses" who beat favorites in the two decades before he nominated McKinley.

James G. Blaine had twice as many delegates as anyone else in 1876, but it was known that he before he nominated McKinley.

James G. Blaine had twice as many delegates as anyone else in 1876. but it was known that he couldn't win if his enemies could combine the favorite sons against him. The New-York and Pennsyl-

the early part of this century, but now are rarely seen. vania bosses were sworn to defeat In Illinois he put Charles G. Dawes on the job and Dawes succeeded brilliantly after great effort.

Pennsylvania Speaker Tom Reed had been the tion instructed for Hartranft, but the delegates were itching to vote for Blaine. At a conference in Camfavorite until Hanna got going. He was the Republican party's real eron's hotel room the delegates agreed to stay with Hartranit as leader. But Hanna's pre-convention campaign was the most elaborate long as he gained, so some southern delegates were bought up and a few tossed to Hartranft on each balone ever seen up to that time and McKinley won without a struggle, although such bosses as Platt and

Quay held out to the end.

It became evident that Bryan had was rigged overnight.

By the time the voting was over Blaine had the votes of a majority, but never on the same ballet. ism" and free silver. He used 1400 speakers and 120,000,000 pieces of literature. He levied quota assessments on corporations, banks and insurance companies, raising an un-

heard-of amount, estimated at six or seven million dollars. He was the most talked-of man of his time. After McKinley's election he refused a cabinet job and had himself made a senator from Ohio. Later, when a South Dakota senator attacked him and intimated he had bribed his way into the Senate he went out to South Dakota and drove that senator out of public office.

Hanna helped revive the senti-

ment for a Panama or Nicaraguan canal. He re-elected McKinley in 1900 and was being talked of as presidential possibility when he died early in 1904.

The republican party was through with hotel room nomina-tions however. Although Toosevelt —indirectly boosted into the presipression that after 35 ballots the Blaine forces began to swing to him over his own protest and he was nominated.
In 1888, when Sherman led the dency because Boss Platt had him nominated for vice president in 1900 to get rid of him as New York's In 1888, when Sherman led the field, Hanna had seen another "dark horse" win—Benjamin Harrison; Sherman was blocked by the New York has done agreeful to the New York has done a in 1908, although the Old Guard and York leaders, especially Boss Tom the federal machine steam-rollered
Taft into the 1912 nomination and
Hughes was a general choice in 1916,
the Senate Old Guard in 1920 engineered the most famous one of all



When this baby boy was born in San Francisco, artificial respiration performed a modern miracle. The baby was normal except for failure of lung action. Firemen rushed to the hospital with a respirator and after a three-hour battle the infant was as lusty as any. Above is Nurse Lydia Gluhikh and the boy after victorrious skirmish with death.

B'Spring Trippers Coming Here Mon.

BIG SPRING—Business men of Big Spring will make a two-day goodwill trip Wednesday to Coa-noma, Westbrook, Colorado, Loraine, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Snyder, Gail, Lamesa, Ackerly, Sparenberg and Knott. Another trip will be made Monday to Forsan, Sterling City, Garden City, Odessa, Midland and

The American legion drum and bugle corp headed by Fred Drew, director, will accompany the boosters. Other music will be furnished by the Anderson music company.

PRODUCER IS ADDED

The swabbing in of Schmerhorn The swabbing in of Schmerhorn Oil Co.'s No. 5 Rumsey, Abrams & Fraser for a reported 2,500 barrels of oil the first 24 hours, the resumption of drilling by Noel T. Lawson and others No. 1 M. M. Edwards and the encountering of another gas show, at 3,405 feet, by B. C. Mann and Steve Curries wildcat on their ranch were among Glass-

C. Mann and Steve Curries wildcat on their ranch were among Glasscock county oil developments over the week-end.

The top of the pay and total depth of Schmerhorn No. 5 Rumsey and others' was not learned, but drilling probably stopped slightly below 2,-500 feet, Schmerhorn No. 4 Ramsey and others having been completed at 2,530 feet, pumping 68 barrels hourly for three hours on a proration test. The middle of last week No. 5 had drilled to 2,415 feet in lime. It showed oil from 2,150-55 feet and had an increase from 2,-180-90. Location is 660 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. township 2 south, T. & P. Ry sourcey. No. 4 Ramsey is 1,370 feel from the south line and 2,590 feel from the west line of section 13 The wells are between the Roberts-setles pool on the east and the Phillips-Coffee area on the west.

RUN AND FOLLOW

LONDON.—The modern man still old-fashioned in that he still likes to hunt and run after his wo-man, Jeffrey Farnol, world-famous

And if the girl does not run away from him to follow, he will simply stand still and not move another step." Farnel says.
"To him nothing is so marvelous as to hunt and the final surrender when he chases the timid, fleeing cityl into account until the shipers. girl into a corner until she shivers and shrinks into his arms."

"A clever woman who tries to think like a man can find success if she seeks it, but often at as a lonely woman, for success is ephemeral. The biggest thing in woman's life is the same as in man's. And that is—the next generation.'

PRISONERS' LAMENT

TROY, N. Y.—Prisoners at the Watten county jail in Lake George have yelled for their rights. It seems that the sheriff has housed a flock for the specific in the jed or yellow. of game-cocks in the jail as evidence in a cock-fight arrest. Every morning at the break of dawn the cocks swell out their chests, take a deep breath and burst forth in the crowds they are famous for. This, of course, interrupts the beauty slumbers of the prisoners, and they have protested to the sheriff.

NEW CONTINENT

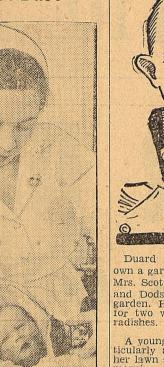
ROME.—We can expect another continent to rise up out of the earth in the South Atlantic ocean, according to predictions of Prof. Ugo Mondello patch Italian of Prof. Ugo Mondello patch Italian of Prof. dello, noted Italian geologist. He says the new continent is the sequel to volcanic disturbance in South America.

Twenty-seven United States submarines are out of commission.

at his hand.

Others were Smoot of Utah, Lodge of Massachusetts, Wadsworth of New York, McCormick of Illinois, Watson of Indiana, Brandegee of Connecti-cut and ex-Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, Their final decision for Senator Warren G Harding was made in George Har road and Senator Hiram Johnson. Frank Lowden, runner-up to Wood, had been as good as licked

Revive Babe



The boys were thinking yesterday of calling off their plans for July 4 races when they heard that two of the principal fans and track supporters were leaving town. Lee Haynes was threatening to go to Pecos and George Underwood to Stamford.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

terpreted the announcer to mean that Jack hit Max twice every time the Dutchman hit the sailor once, and that Max tried to make Jack foul him, only to get the worst drubbing. I guess a listener is apt to put his ears where his money is.

own a garden jointly. While Mr. and Mrs. Scott were over at Wellington and Dodsonville, Jim lived off the garden. He ate undersized turnips for two weeks, thinking they were radishes.

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A young housewife, who was particularly anxious for some rain on her lawn and flowers, remarked this morning that "this is the cutest shower I ever saw." I'm glad she was so well pleased.

That early morning shower was the control of the many was a husky gay. But I'll train our own Ed Calhoun a week and put him in the ring with Clem anywhere from a half round to fifteen. Using race horse language, all Ed needs is to get that "grass belly" off of him and he will be ready.

Well, it looks like given the cutest of the down of the cutest of him and he will be ready.

was so well pleased.

That early morning shower was the dope all right. It fell gently, without wind or hail, going in the ground right where it hit.

Hankins said he rested too well last night, that the lady serenaders didn't reappear at his window.

The boys were thinking yesterday

Well, it looks like six pages to-down. We used to run 40 pages and two eights; but lately we have had to hold down to four pages a lot on account of shortage of ads. It's got to where we refer to four pages as a regular run, six pages to-down to four pages and two hold down to four pages as a regular run, six pages as a "helluva good paper."

stamp.

It's funny how differently people hear the same thing over the radio. Schmeling betters thought the Max nad practically all of the points in his favor until the last lick or two, when Sharkey was awarded the deviction on points. Sharkey fans in-

Tea Time for Accused Rector



It was "tea for two," in a London West End restaurant, as the Rev. Harold F. Davidson, rector of Stiffkey (right) was snapped with one of the girls who have come to his defense in his trial on immortality charges. In ecclesiastical court at Church House, Westminster, the rector has denied his welfare work among working girls involved any breach of morality. His kisses were only paternal, he insists. His accusers charged many tete-a-tetes in tearooms.

Eight Blacks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Deer.

26 Cot.

27 Wrath

28 Males.

31 Verb.

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36 To fondle.

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44 To phone

47 Completed.

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21 Before.

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25 To scatter

29 To perform.

30 Call for help

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17 Devoured. 18 Tennis fences 19 Mysterious. 20 Yeasts 22 Grin. 24 Age.

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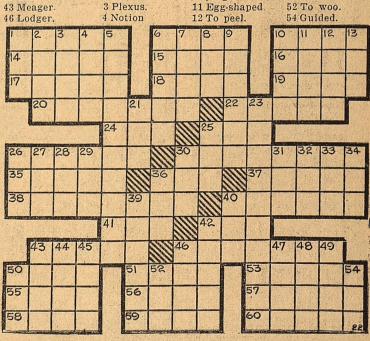
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—by Hays



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Peppy Partners Present Play Tonight

A playlet, "The Trial of the Roberts," will be given this evening at 8:15 at the First Baptist church auditorium by the Peppy Partners of the BYPU. It is described as a clever, one-act play, and additional entertainment will be afforded as a musical program will be given in

musical program will be given in connection.

Defendants in the play are: John Rich played by Lester Pittman, Mart Stingy played by Roberta Dunagan. The judge is played by Noel Webb and the prosecution of the case is handled by Roy Skipper. The defending counsel is John McGrew and the clerk Laura Shelbourne. Maurice Kerby is the sheriff and witnesses are A. B. Cole Jr. as Mr. Colgate, Locksley Hall as John Rowe, Juanita Cox as Mrs. Graham, Theo Cosper as Mrs. Non-Tither. The jury is composed of Barbara and Lorena Gann, Joan and Vivian Arnett, Janie McMullan, Charlene Parrott, Bill Pratt, Felix Haltom, Ralph Parrott, Dorothy Hines and Bessie Dale.

The play will run for approximately one hour. Everyone is invited.

Miss Gann Honors Sister On Birthday

Honoring her sister, Miss Lorena Gann, who was 14 Tuesday, Miss Barbara Gann entertained with a

Barbara Gann entertained with a bridge and bunco party at her parents' home.

Refreshments were served to Lela Mae Miles, Ray Elizabeth Price, Laura Shelburne, Charlene Parrott, Phyllis Gemmill, Janie McMullan, Elizabeth Wolcott, Theo Cosper, J. W. Jones, F. H. Lanham, Bill Pratt, James Walker, Lowell Webb, Roy Skipper, A. B. Cole, Bob White, Locksley Hall,, William Campbell of Big Spring and Kenneth Merritt of Thurber. Thurber.

After twelve o'clock the girls were given a slumber party.

Entre Nous Club Entertained

Woman's Place

Is in the News

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Girl Scout Delegate

Mary Lawless, Girl Scout of Rochester, N. Y., is one of the lucky girls chosen as delegate to the world camp which the Girl Scouts are holding the middle of June in Ireland. Both Girl Scouts and their guides will attend The camp will be on the beautiful Powerscourt estate, 12 miles from Dublin. It is in connection with the Eucharistic Congress.

recently into the Harvard chapter of Sigma Chi. She is the only woman astronomer so honored.

-INSTEAD OF

Miranda Smitts, 58-year-old Mobile woman is considered the ablest commercial window-washer and is

- INSTEAD OF

of old-fashioned Japanese men and

Entertained

At Bridge Party

Miss Caroline Graf, young artist from South Carolina, who headed the art department at Kent Place School, Summit, N. J., for a year, is art instructor in Moscow's "little red schoolhouse" which the Soviet government has opened for children of Americans living in Moscow.

In bridge, Miss Cordelia Taylor made high score, and Mrs. A. C. Weyman cut.

Members attending were Mmes. Alredge Estes, A. C. Weyman, and Misses Lotta Williams, Jerra Edwards, Lois Brunson, Juliette Wolcott and Cordelia Taylor.

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Has Her Own Forest

Arboriculture ranks woman among its most noted authorities. Miss Evelyn Smith has one and one-half million trees in her nursery at Am-

The town of Kenova gets its name from three states—"Ken" from "Kentucky," "O" from "Ohio" and "Va" from "Virginia."

Woman Honored

Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, celebrated Harvard astronomer, was one of 31 new members inducted parks are raised in her personal for-

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AND HOW IT'S FLOWERS

By Gladys



Not All Typists!

Operating typewriters isn't the principal task of office workers any longer, according to a survey which the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor recently conducted in Philadelphia. Only one out of every nine women who operated office machines worked on a typewriter. The others were employed as bookkeeping or billing machine operators, calculating machine operators, calculating, addressing, key-punch, and duplicating machine operators. Dictating and transcribing machines figured prominently, too. The extensive use of office machines has not resulted in the discharge of employes, the reorincipal task of office workers any the discharge of employes, the re-

Film Star Is Beautician Esther Ralston, the cinema star, conducts a beauty shop. "The Esther," as a sideline. It is one of the largest and most up-to-date beauty establishments in the movie capital. Many actresses are listed among her steady, patrons.

Poetesses Honored
Five of the six prizes awarded in the George Washington Bicentennial National poetry contest were given to women, and only one to a man. First prize went to Mrs. Katherine E. Linck, of California. The contest was sponsored by the National Life Conservation Society of New York City and the prizes were awarded through the Almeda del Castillo Prize Poetry fund.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haltom and son, Felix, attended the wedding of Mrs. Haltom's niece in Alpine Sunday. Her niece is a graduate of Columbia university and married a Colu

The diameter of Betelgeuse, star in the heavens, is variously estimated from 200,000,000 to 300,000,-

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo and young daughter returned Tuesday afternoon from Wellington, Texas, where they had been visiting relatives and friends.

W. G. Riddle is in Marfa today on business. Johnnie King, furniture man of Dallas, is in Midland on a business

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates of Odessa visited in Midland Tuesday.

Jimmie Greene is in San Angelo on a business trip. Mr. R. Roper of Dallas is in Midland visiting business acquaintances. Mrs. J. E. Kelly of Stanton was in Midland today visiting friends.

F. F. Stinson of Pecos is in Midland transacting business.

Mrs. S. W. Estes, Sr., and Mrs.

Announcements

THURSDAY

The Y. W. A. girls will meet with Mrs. W. A. Hiett at 8 o'clock.
The Laf-A-Lot club members will be guests of Mrs. C. N. Swanson, 811 North D, at 2:30. Ace-Hi club will meet with Mrs D. M. Ellis, 311 West Florida.

Health class will meet at 9:30.
FRIDAY The Minuet Dance club will dance Saturday night at the Scharbauer hotel.

→ The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, 1002 South Marienfield at 3:30.

SATURDAY

Story Hour at 2 o'clock and 3:30 in the reading rooms of the court

The Bible class of which Mrs. Winstom F. Borum is teacher meets at the Baptist annex at 9:30 this

A cocoanut was broken on the prow of a ship to christen it in a Scotch shipyard.

Carl Estes of Monahans were in Midland shopping Tuesday. They said the Monahans hail of the day before was particularly damaging, its damage including broken window panes, burst car tops, shingles knocked from roofs and cattle killed. While here they visited in the home of Mrs. Alredge Estes.

Shipleys Give Dinner Party for Martins

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shipley entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening honoring the Rev and Mrs. W. H. Martin and son, Wayne, of Big Spring. Mr. Martin s rector of the Episcopal church

there. The dinner preceded a meeting at the Episcopal church, which was led by the minister.

Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Payne, John P. Butler, J. L. Crump, A. N. Hendrickson, Mmes. A. S. Legg, E. M. Miller, E. H. Ellison, Miss Elizabeth Price, Jane Butler, the host, hostess and honorees.

Mrs. Bohannon Leads Review At Bible Class

Mrs. A. G. Bohannon led a review at the Church of Christ Bible class Tuesday afternoon in the absence of the Rev. J. A. McCall, who is visiting in Fort Worth this week. Forty-five members and several visitors were present visitors were present.

This year 4,000,000 British subjects in England must pay an income tax. Last year the number was 2,250,000.

AERIAL FIRE ENGINES

EDINBURGH, Scotland—The fire engine of the future, according to Fire Chief Metahven, will be an airplane of the helicopter type, capable of vertical ascent. He believes that firemen will soon be climbing down ladders from planes, instead of up ladders from pavements. He has asked the Corporation of Edinhurgh to construct a ranging field on top of the new fire station.

GOATMEN TO MEET

UVALDE. (UP).—The annual meeting of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' association will be held at Rocksprings August 3, according to President E. J. Robbins.

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GROCERYMEN AND FORDS TAKE DOWN UNITED AND PHONE CI

NEWSPAPER LADS GO INTO SECOND PLACE THROUGH THE WIN; MAKEUP GAME TO BE PLAYED THIS EVENING

Two clubs that were given the lesser end of the dope turned the tides again last night in the night ball league, as Hokus-Pokus shunted United Dry Goods out of second place and down to third and the Cowden-Epley Ford distributors bounced Bell Telephone down to fourth place in winning its first game in seven starts.

Both clubs won in handy style, the Grocerymen winning over the

United lads 12-3 and the Fords by 12-8. Errors played a vital part in the loss of the Phone boys, though the Fords were on the high end of the Hardware hitting, gathering 12 while their riv- Newsies als got 10.

Hokus-Pokus outscored, outhit and made less errors than the United Dry Goods company club. The Grocerymen held a regular hitting spree in the seventh, when 12 men toed the plate and eight were scored.

ed.
The Reporter-Telegram and Bell Telephone play a make-up game to-night at 7, barring weather interference. The Newsies are not in undisputed second place, by virtue of United losing to Hokus-Pokus last might

Hokus-Pokus

	Miller, uf	3	3	2	0
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	W Stevens cf	3	0	1	0
	Ramsey, cf	1	1	0	0
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	United Dry Goo				
		AB	R	H	F
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	B. Howard, 3b	3	0	1	2
	Cook, c	3	1	1	1
	Martin, cf	2	0	0	1
	Pierce, 1b	1	1	1	0

Umpires: Northington, Moore, B.

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Hiett, 1b	3	1	0	0
Allen, 2b	1	0	0	
Hall, 3b	4	2	2	2
Scruggs, 2b, 1b	.4	1	1	0
Watlington, ss	4	2	3	0
Sikes, cf	4	2	2	0
Thomson, rf	4	0	0	0
H. Drake, c	4	2	1	0
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Herming the state of the state Bell Telephone Williams, cf

Umpires: Kinikin, Pyron, Cham-Time of game: 55 min.

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be These Clubs
Will Meet Later

acteristically, takes no credit for the team's showing.

"The fellow who has given us the punch we needed is Bruce Campbell," Bill said the other day. "He's the man we got from the White Sox in the trade for Kress. His work has been consistently good." Maybe These Clubs

Bad Sailorman New World's Champ



His choice follows:

c. Bayless and Ratliff, p. Pyron and Germill, 1b. D. Hurst, 2b. Branch, 3b. Mills. ss. B. Hurst, Northington, If. R. Morgan, cf. Eb Estes, rf. Miller, uf. Warren.

He explains thus:

"In picking the all-stars of the playground league I fail to see how any one could fail to pick Bobby Miller in the outfield. He covers plenty of ground in the field, handles the ball nicely and is the best lead-off man in the circuit. For the other outfield positions Eb Estes, R. Morgan and Sam Warren are among the best in both hitting and fielding. For the infield I would pick the entire Hardware bunch with the Even though he didn't carry the fight to Der Max. Jack Sharkey, Boston Lithanian is the new heavyweight champion of the world. The bout last night was slow and marked with dalliance, and the decision was not a popular one. Many Midlanders saw two ball games and heard the fight all in an afternoon, through the courtesy of the Texas Music company and the Connor Electric company. These companies had a radio rigged up at the playground ball diamond for the convenience of the fans.

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Two Mcre Clubs

His choice follows:

Picked by Fans

Something different in all-star aggregations was turned in this morning by Bill Morgan, crack outfielder

for the Midland Hardware & Furniture Co. club. He provides a playground team that would admirably fit a three-game series, he explain-

THE BLOW BY BLOW ACCOUNT

ROUND ONE

the entire Hardware bunch with the possible exception of Bill Hurst on short. Bill is entirely too fast for this league. He plays the ball too fast and sometimes boots them clear ROUND ONE

Lean and browned, Schmeling dashed into Sharkey who met him with a short left hook flush to the jaw. Sharkey boxed coolly away as Max pushed in with a right to the body. Standing straight up, forsaking his former crouching style, Max matched his left jabs with the American. But he landed only one bunch to the head as Sharkey dotted his face with half a dozen lefts. Schmeling shot a short right to the head and the crowd roared as Sharkey backed away. Jack jumped in and smashed the German about the body with both hands and then lifted his left sharply to the head. Schmeling followed him across the ring, his right caught Sharkey's chin. Without venom, Sharkey shot a right and left to the head and rattled the champion's teeth with an suppercut as the crowd cheered him on. But Jack was content to box carefully, stabbing with his left, shooting a neat left hook to the jaw as the gong sounded.

ROUND SEVEN

Sharkey was fighting the hattlet. off the diamond. If I pulled Bill out I would substitute Northington on short. I would alternate betkeen Pyron and Gemmill with Bayless catching Joe and Ratliff catching Scotty for a three-game series.

"This team might not win but it would surely give someone a tussle for high score "The batting order: B. Miller, B. Hurst, Gemmill, Eb Estes, Branch, Warren, R. Morgan, D. Hurst, Mills, Ratliff.
E. Miller, B. Hurst, Eb Histes,
E. Morgan, D. Branch, Warren, R. Morgan, R. Mo

ing as pitchers in case of a couple of 31 8 10 8 in the first division. Killefer, charon, Cham-

Big Spring Mexicans might give the local sons of Montezuma a run for run getting.

Strange grounds drove the Tigers wild Sunday and they pounded the ball like savages against Toyah Texans for a 30-4 slaughter. Never after the first inning was the Toyah team able to check the Big Spring Mexican squad.

Subia, twirling for the Tigers, kept his few base blows well scattered. He was nicked for one run in the first, one in the fourth, and a couple more in the sixth

While this was going on the Tigers were indulging in a fine assortment of singles, doubles, triples and seasoning the mixture with a few harmage of extended him to the Browns a surprise. Fonseca traded him to the Browns are and the explanation, "He'll never be an outfielder."

It appeared that Fonseca's appraisal of the man was sound a day or so after the deal went through. In his debut with the Browns Campbell, in right field, fumbled one grounder, allowed another to skip between his ankles, misjudged an easy fly ball and almost knocked his brains out against a concrete wall chasing another ordinary fly.

The next day Killefer laughed. "Wasn't the kid a great show yesterday?" said Bill. "But listen. I've never quit on a youngster after watching him in only one game and

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Doty was the only Toyah man who could solve Subia's slants. Three times out of the four he faced the Big Spring hurler, he hit safely. But he was the only Texan who could handle the situation.

The two Garcia's, A. and J. respectively, accounted for four hits each. A. Garcia added to his glory with a four base blow. R. Cruz was the bludgeon master for the day. Twice he clouted home runs, each time with the bases loaded.

Score by innings:

Toyah 100 102 0-4 Tigers. Toyah, Davis, Rubio, and Doty; Tigers, Fierro and Subia.

Hooks and Slides

By William Braucher

Yankees May Go Far, But the Club Still Has Flaws in the Infield

A number of things have happened in baseball that the boys did not count on before the season opened. Of course, I think the most remarkable has been the showing of the Yankees. "They have good pitching, good the Yankees." "They have good pitching, good they have a good pitching, good they have a good pitching they have a good pitching to the Yankees." "They have good pitching, good they have a good pitching t

fense as the bell rang.

ROUND TWO

Boxing cagily Sharkey moved in on the German, flicked a left hook to the head but missed with a straight right as he fell in close. Schmeling stabled Skaylevis head in the shoulder and beat his head with short lefts. They stabbed skaylevis head in the control of the control of the shoulder and beat his head with short lefts. They stabbed in the control of th straight right as he fell in close. Schmeling stabbed Sharkey's head with a left, popped over another one, but took a hard left hook to the jaw as Jack crowded in on him. The German's left jab, something he never knew two years ago, bounced twice more off Sharkey's face as Jack missed a left hook. Opening up in a short flurry on the ropes both landed lefts to the head. Boxing with extreme caution, Sharkey shot his left into the German's face and head with short lefts. They stabbed each other with left's until Sharkey to the ropes with a half dozen clean rights to the head. Sharkey seemed to waver a moment but he fought his way clear with a right to the head and went back to swapping lefts with the champion. They jabbed each other around the ring, both landing, until Sharkey opened up with a left hook to the chin and a fine uppercut that shot Schmeling's head back. They traded short rights to the head at the bell.

ROUND EIGHT

street to duck as Schmeling whipped a right past his head at the bell.

ROUND THREE

Sharkey opened up a trifle but missed with a long right and as Schmeling tried to cut loose with both hands Sharkey weaved under the punches. They were both extremely cautious, Sharkey feeling his way with left jabs to the head grabbing with his right and trying to land left hooks to the chin as they came together. Schmeling drove a short right to the chin as they clubbed at each other's heads in a corner but Sharkey drove him out with a left hook to the body. Sharkey smiled as he continued to box carefully, bobbing under Schmeling's hands. He nailed the champion with a straight right but as Max opened up with both hands he leaped back, boxing carefully. Max tore in on him with a left hook to the head and a short right to the ear, but Sharkey was again away at the bell.

ROUND EIGHT

Sharkey stabbed methodically at the German's head and dropped in-side with a right to the body. Sch-meling marched forward, as he had done from the start and shot a nice right to Sharkey's head but to Sharkey's head but the American didn't seem to mind. He continued to step away, stabbing with his left as he went, and they both landed right crosses by way of variation. A swelling started on Sharkey's left cheek where Schmeling had been landing his short rights. They were stabbing again with lefts when the gong sounded.

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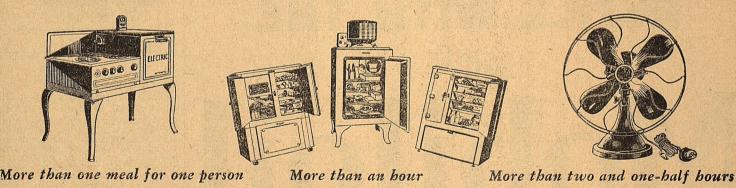


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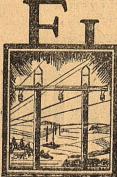
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LIGHT NEVER VARIES

WASHINGTON.—Despite its race through space of billions of miles and at a rate of 186,000 miles a second, light is always constant, according to experiments conducted by the Carnegie Institution. Light from the sun and light from other objects at a much greater distance from the earth reaches this globe at the same velocity.

FREE-WING PLANE

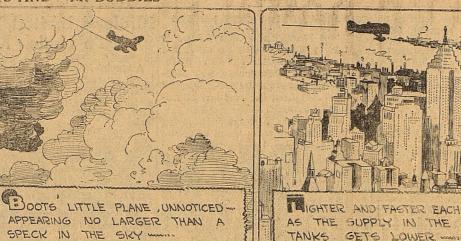
BURBANK, Calif .- G. W. Corne lius has invented a "free-wing' plane which, he savs, will be to avi-ation what free-wheeling is to the automotive industry. Once off the ground the plane needs no controlling in the air, he avers. He recently took the plane up 2000 feet, sent the control stick down by a parachute jumper and successfully chute iumper, and successfu landed the ship 20 minutes later

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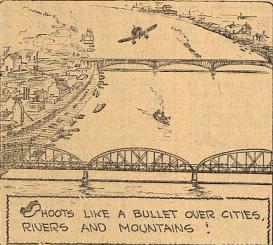
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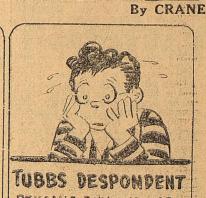
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Political **Announcements**

Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices, \$15.00; for precinct offices, \$7.50.

For State Senator: (29th Senatorial District of Texas K. M. REGAN, Pecos BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKELEY Of Alpine, Brewster Co., Texas (Re-election).

For State Representative 88th Rep. District: J. B. COTTEN Crane, Texas.

For District Attorney: FRANK STUBBEMAN W. R. SMITH, JR. (Re-election) T. D. KIMBROUGH.

For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER LENTON BRUNSON

For County Judge: C. B. DUNAGAN ELLIOTT H. BARRON For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

S. R. PRESTON. For County Attorney:

JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR WALTER K. WILSON For County Treasurer:

MARY L. QUINN (Re-election) J. V. GOWL MINNIE J. COWDEN

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election) For County Tax Assessor:

J. H. FINE MEAL D. STATON (Re-election) RAY V. HYATT for Justice of the Peace:

(Precinct No. 1) ALTON A. GAULT B. C. GIRDLEY (Re-election)

for Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election) C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) H. G. BEDFORD. C. A. McCLINTIC

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3.) D. L. HUTT. ANDREWS COUNTY For County Clerk: DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.

Citrus specialists have succeeded in crossing the Mexican lime with the lemon. The new fruit is said to resist citrus disease.



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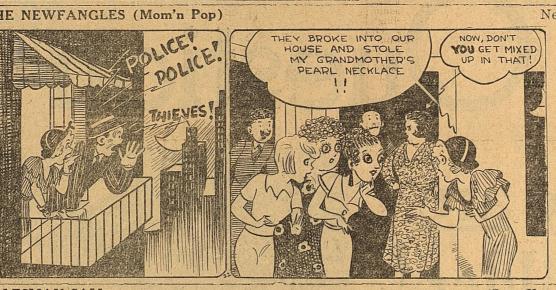
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ME TO BUY HIM JUST AT THIS MOMENT A BIG DOG ... AND THE GATEMAN SPIES SHE'S THE BIGGEST FRECKLES AND ONE I EVER SAW SO I BOUGHT HER Neighbors

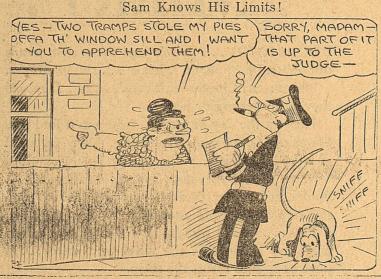


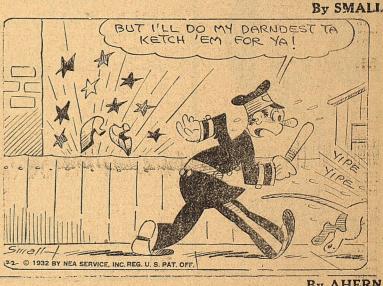


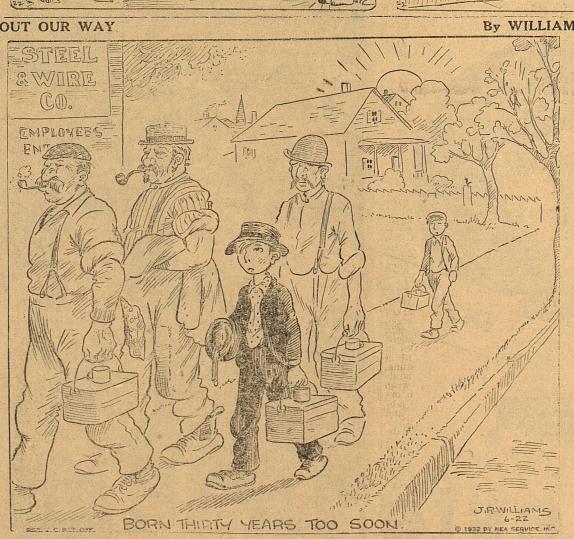


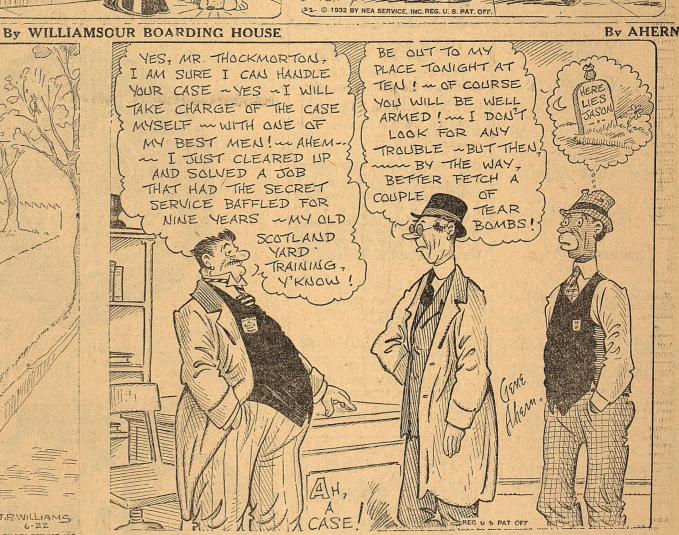












FOUR-YEAR TERM SEEKERS EXCEED SIX-YEAR BUNCH

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN. (UP)-The democratic primary election this year in Texas presents the strange situation of more candidates for a four-year term than for a six-year term of the same office—state railroad commis-

same office—state rainfoad commissioners.

There are three commissioners.
Normally one is elected every two years for a six year term. Resignation of former Governor Pat M. Neff to become president of Baylor university resulted in the necessity of electing two at this time. Ernest O. Thompson, former mayor of Amarillo who was appointed to Neff's post by Governor Ross Sterling, can serve as an appointee only until after the November election. He is now a candidate for the elective term.

One explanation for the larger number of candidates seeking the shorter term is the popular belief that an appointee has a hard race to make for election. This is based on the theory that friends of disappointed applicants for appointment are against the appointee.

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For the six-year term, C. V. (Charles Vernon) Terrell, chairman of the commission, has three opponents. Thompson, appointed to the commission by Governor Sterling, has four

Though the commission is still designated as a "railroad" commission, railroad supervision has come to be but a part of its work. Motor transportation, oil and gas, and gas utilities each has a division. Chiefs operate these divisions but orders for all are issued by the commission.



WASHINGTON, June 22. (UP)-President Hoover today advanced a sweeping proposal to reduce the world's arms by one third, lifting from ten to fifteen billion dollars from the common man's shoulders during the next 10 years. The proposal was presented to the Geneva conference this morning.

fore the Hofstadter committee.

ter officers had discovered that he was on a parole from the institution when the murder was perpetrated.

LUBBOCK, June 22. (UP)-Grand jurors today considered the case of Mrs. Julia Ballard, 39, who was charged yesterday with murder by poisoning her husband, A. T. Ballard.

District Attorney John E. Taylor, in a telegram today, urged the railroad commission to increase the allowable as an aid to law enforcement. He said the operators needed a fair invest-

and reared four sons and two daugh

Rainfall--

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ers on the farm.

than an hour after the deluge. A Santa Fe dispatcher reported

as a county judge of Polk county before coming to the legislature. Chas. A. Deware, Brenham oil and insurance man, says he has an open mind on the trucks and many other problems that he expects to meet on the commission. W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas, former state treasurer, is in the race with a "follow the law" platform. He was a candidate for the same place in 1930 when he polled 339,878 votes to 403,601 cast for the winner, former Governor Neff.

Olin Culberson of Jackson county lso is a candidate. He is a former president of the county judges and county commissioners association, an county commissioners association, an officer of the State Volunteer Firemens' association, an American legion committeeman, a former county judge of Hfll county. He is preparing a campaign statement to be issued shortly.

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Late Wire

ALBANY, June 22. (UP)—Governor Roosevelt today requested that Mayor Walker answer the charges by Samuel Sea-bury and the allegations filed by two New York City organiza-tions. The governor, in a letter, informed the mayor that he had asked Seabury to forward a transcript of testimony given be-fore the Mefstadter committee.

DALLAS, June 22. (UP)—Yancey Lewis, 34, Yale graduate and slayer of his aged mother, will be returned to a state insane hospital without a hearing, it was announced today after officers had discovered that

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a clear margin down this threeround stretch, barring Sharkey rallies in the final round.

Combatants Surprised

When they went to their corners
after the final bell, Schmeling appeared much the fresher, confident
he had won, while Sharkey walked
slowly to his side of the ring after
ah affectionate pat on Max's back.
Within a few moments, the scene
was switched with an electric effect
as Sharkey, declared the "new
champion," conducted a gleeful
war-dance with his handlers.
Schmeling dropped the world

Mrs. Ordella Scott. She is a former
Eldorado girl.

During the war the income from
the estate did not come to him, the
property being in charge of the alien
property custodian. Now there's a
chance under the interpretation of
the law and public policy as applied
to his mother's will that he may
come into possession of the estate.
His attorneys shortly will make a
trip to Charleston to see if that may
not be accomplished.

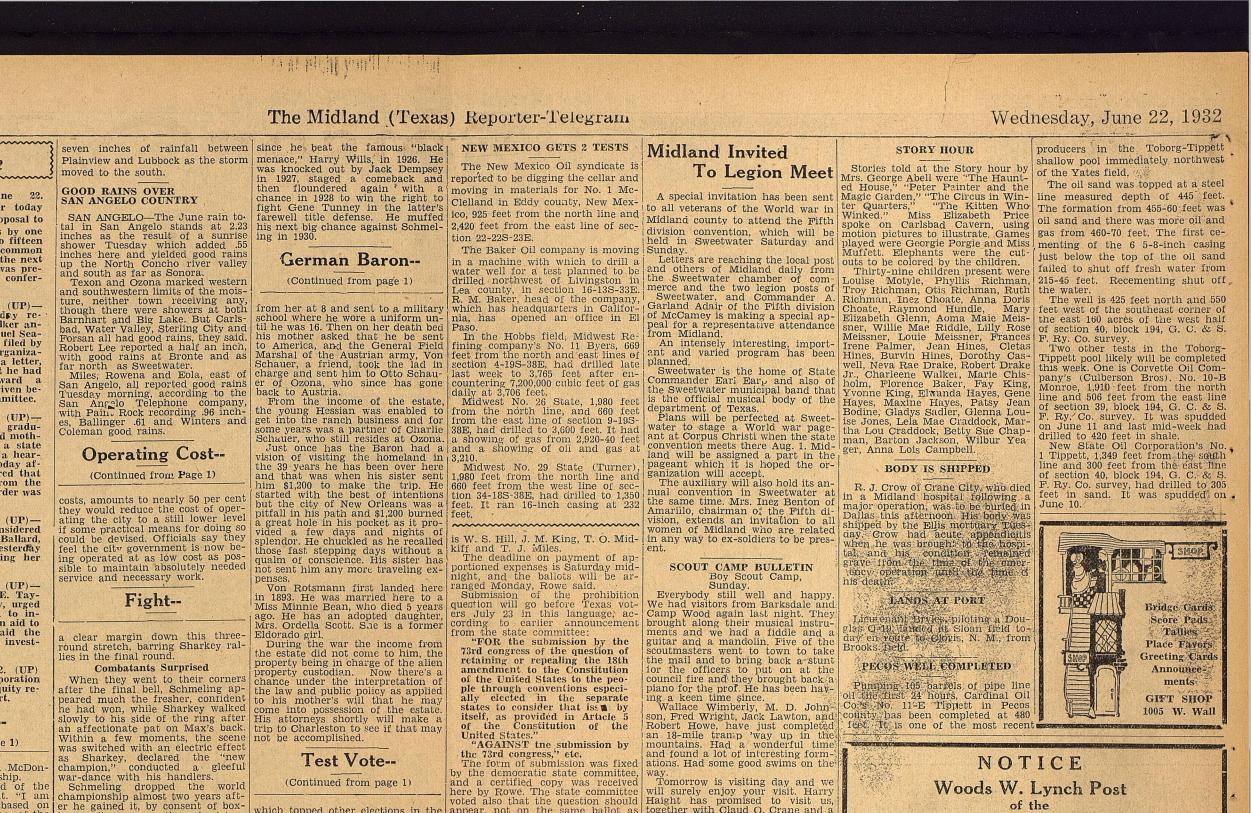
Test Vote
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cording to earlier announcement from the state committee:

"FOR the submission by the 73rd congress of the question of retaining or repealing the 18th amendment to the Constitution of the United States to the people through conventions especially elected in the separate states to consider that iss by itself, as provided in Article 5 of the Constitution of the United States."

"AGAINST the submission by the 73rd congress," etc.

The form of submission was fixed by the democratic state committee, and a certified copy was received



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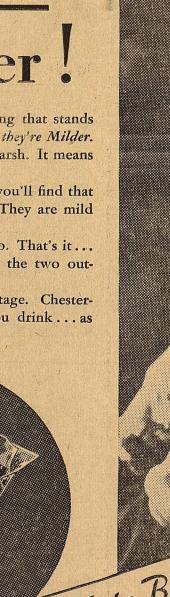
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