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ECTOR FIELD GETS EXTENSION

German Zep Bucks Winds to Arrive Safely at Seville

AIR LINER IS FLYING STEADILY

Route to South Is To Bring Bag North On a Visit

Seville, Spain, May 19—(A) -The Graf Zeppelin arrived today, completing the first leg of its voyage from Friedrichshafen, Germany to the New World.

The flight is to continue to South America, then to the United States, from where a takeoff will be made for its hangar in Ger-

Fought Strong Winds

CADIZ, Spain, May 19-(A)-The Graf Zeppelin flew over here at 3:15 p. m. today fighting a strong east wind. The dirigible pushed, rapidly over the Mediterranean bound for Seville, Spain, and a new trail-blaz ing commercial route to South America and the United States.

Skies Overcast

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 19-(A)-Under a glowering murky sky the Graf Zeppelin, giant German dirigible, sailed from here late Sunday afternoon on an 18,000 mile cruise which will take it twice across the Atlantic and for the first time, south of the equator.

The ground crew, releasing the big flight, to Seville, Spain, where it expected to arrive Monday evening between 5 and 6 p. m. It will moor there for the night, and then takeoff afterward on the long 5,000-mile trip to Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

There were 64 persons aboard at the take-off, 22 passengers and 42 officers and crew. Dr. Hugo Eckener, who has piloted the craft on every one of its major cruises except one, was in command. Of the passengers four are Americans and four were women. Six of the passengers are booked as far as Seville only, others who were to be taken aboard there will complete the passenger complement to South America.

Route Depends on Weather Dr. Eckener, leaving his office for the hangar shortly before the ship's take-off, announced that as far as he could determine the course would be by way of Neuchatel, in the Swiss Juras, and thereafter, depending on the weather, by way of Geneva or Pontarlier. Though he said beyond that he could not grognosticate it was understood the craft probably would head down the Rhine Valley toward Marseilles, where it would follow the Mediterranean coast toward Gibraltar and Seville.

From Seville the Graf will fly by way of the Canary Islands to Pernambuco, Brazil, and head down the South American coast the additional 1.250 miles to Rio de Janerio, where a brief stay will be made. About four or five days is expected for this stage of the journey.

Leaving Rio de Janerio it will head back up along the South American Midland as a compliment of the the head by a shotgun charge. coast and across the Carribbean Sea to Havana, where another stop will be made. From Havana it will go to Lakehurst, N. J., preparatory to the (See GERMAN ZEP page 6)

At High School Night by Night

North Ward school program. May fete, folk dances at 7:30. c'clock. Tuesday-

John M. Cowden school program. Operetta-"The Belle of Bagdad." 8 o'clock. Wednesday-

Senior high school program. Class day exercises, 8 o'clock.

Senior high school program. Graduating exercises-Literary address, 8 o'clock, Dr. F. L. Jewett, head of Texas Bible chair of Texas university.



Forecasting What College Man Will Wear

Here's what the well-dressed man will look like from now on-unless 500 Dartmouth College students can be wrong. Crusading undergraduates are pictured here as they showed their knees on the campus at Hanover, N. H., the other day, in the "shorts" which they believe will lead the way to "clothes freedom" for men. The movement was sponsored by the Dartmouth daily newspaper. It was a chilly day, too!

THREE THOUSAND ARKANSAS PERSONS **HOMELESS AS FLOOD WATERS SPREAD** OVER SOUTHERN PART OF THE STATE

LITTLE ROCK, May 19. (P)craft at 5:18 p. m. (11:18 a. m., One section of Arkansas was over-Eastern Standard Time), started it run with flood waters today, with on its way on the first lap of its an estimated 3,000 persons homeand heavy property da Another section was recovering from a tornado which killed 17 persons and injured 100 more.

> Flood waters spread over 50 square miles in South Arkansas oil fields. Red river bottoms in southwest Arkansas were rapidly submerged as hundreds of residents evacuated. A tornado struck Elaine and a large plantation adjacent to Mississippi. killing 17 negroes and injured a hundred. A million dollar damage to the oil industry resulted from an overflow of Smackover creek. Standard Oil company Louisiana officials estimated.

Jefferson Threatened JEFFERSON, May 19-(UP)-Ris-

ing flood waters crept toward the main business section of Jefferson today threatening to inundate the courthouse square. The residence section was already flooded. Another foot of water would put the business section under water. There was a 16 inch rise between 7 p. m. Sunday

Broadcast Midland **Publicity Tuesday**

Radio fans of Midland will probably all tune in tomorrow night at o'clock on station WBAP. At that hour the Texas Electric Servelectric company.

Brings In Second Crockett Producer

Dr. J. D. Young is here today after spending several days in Crockett county where he brought in his on a federal charge after liquor was second producing oil well, the J. D. found in a car under his name. He larger than the first, although not quite completed, he said. It produces from just below the 2.500 foot level.

Auto Is Wild: Delays Census

Whether it was the response of his Chevrolet or the power of his high compression gasoline is not known, but Alton A. Gault's automobile ran amuck Sunday with sufficient damage resulting that he is delayed a day on completing taking of the county census.

When his starter failed to work, Gault left the car in gear, got out and gave it a slight push. The machine plunged forward, tore off a door, broke a neighbor's porch post, charged into a truck which the neighbor had borrowed and demolished one of the truck wheels.

When finally brought under control, the machine had wrought about \$60 damage. the census enumerator said.

AVIATOR KILLED; HAD TOLD POLICE FEARED FRAME-UP

HOUSTON, May 19 .- (UP.) -W. L. Edwards, former owner of the ice Co. will broadcast a program Main street airport here and well dedicated to Midland. At three dif- known in aviation circles was taken program, the glories of Midland will found under a tree in the residenbe recited. The program is given for tial section with a hole blown in

A few days ago Edwards went to Justice of the Peace Campbell Overstreet and told him "I'm being framed. A couple of out-of-town gunmen have been hired to murder

A new pistol was found under the body unfired. Edwards was on bond

Midland Rates 13th For Year's Permits

Issuance of building permits over he week past in Midland rated fifteenth as compared with other cities of the state. Associated Press tabulation showed. As to total for the year, Midland ranked thirteenth.

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City	Week	Year	
Fort Worth		\$3,742,378	
Houston	229,325	7,085,613	
Dallas		4,634.608	
San Antonio	108,715	2,662,144	
El Paso	57,425	1,551.096	
Port Arthur	33,967	1,312,973	
Beaumont		1,042,681	
Austin	28,819	1,184,509	
Pampa	22.100	337,733	
Amarillo	19,414	1,113,923	
Lubbock	12,215	1,123,195	
Waco	4,735	477,050	
Midland	4,025	355,670	
Big Spring	16.780		

Fire This Morning Does Little Damage

joining the garage at the J. M. damaging the floor slightly.

A woman living in the apartment was cleaning grease spots off the life." floor with gasoline, forgetting that the oven was lighted, when the gasoline ignited from the heat of the stove. The fire department arrived n a few minutes and put the fire out immediately.

Hallman and Evelyn Garlington to Speak

Addresses of Valedictorian Ralph Garlington will be given Thursday night at the graduation exercises of the class of '30.

On that night will be the literary address, to be delivered by Dr. F. L. Jewett, head of the Texas Biblechair of Texas university.

GOOD TABERNACLE CROWD

Due to the size of his crowds and other tangible success, the Rev. O. W. Roberts, pastor of the Pentacos-Young No. 2 Shannon. The well is claimed he was framed by enemies tal Holiness church, said today his commencement exercises. series of daily services will continue HOUSTON, May 19.—(P)—Police indefinitely. Several joined his (See AVIATOR KILLED page 6) church at the Sunday services.

NON-STOP RACE IN MIDLAND?

stop endurance record of 464 hours drive in this city, which he is conand 7 minutes, driving a stock car sidering. This will be the first time gram for more details of Williams ined. The incident was talked of by

Lieut. E. Williams, army stunt | teen days and nights at Salt Lake | such a drive here and much interest pilot and noted race driver, arrived City, Utah, last September. His should be aroused. in Midland today enroute from At- driving mate is Mrs. Williams, who When asked what car he would the express office and resulted in has contracts for an official speed the holuder of all woman long dis-select to drive, the lieutenant smiled one man being hit and loaded into run from there to Vancouver, B. C. tance driving records. It is being inegmatically and said he has the a car that carried him to a Big Lieut. Williams is the holder of the urged that the lieutenant stage a car in mind that would bring him Spring hospital. world's non-wheel and non-motor- 100-hour non-motor-stop endurance through on time.

on a half mile dirt track for nine- a man of hs note has considered 100-hour drive here.

veaker beginning Saturday night. One child survives, Billy Briggs as well as the parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. B. Wadley, six brothers, Addison and Dan of Lubbock, Wilbur of Trechado, N. M., Allen of Houston Pence of Dallas and Jim who lives n Oklahoma. One sister, Mrs. Grace Wadley Logan, lives in Dallas. All the family, except Jim Wad ey, will be at the funeral services The family is well known, Mr

ACCIDENT VICTIM

SUCCUMBS; TO BE

nee Wadley, who died about 4 o'clock this morning from injuries sustained in an automobile crash

near Warfield early Wednesday

morning, are to be held this after-

The Rev. Howard Peters, pastor

of the First Christian church, will

read the ceremony at the Ellis Fun-

eral home, assisted by the Rev. Les-

lie A. Boone, paster of the First

Methodist church. Burial will be at

Mrs. Briggs nad made slight

headway towards recovery, but grew

Greenwood cemetery.

BURIED TODAY

and Mrs. Wadley, the parents, posibly being the oldest married couple, from standpoints of years lived n Midland, of any pioneer family They came to this county in '84. Addison Wadley, brother, is one of the best known merchants in

ager for Grissom-Robertson, and for years was in business here, with the firm of Wadley-Wilson. Mrs. Briggs was born in Midland, and was 29 years old. She attended high school in Dallas. For

West Texas. He is a district man-

months she had been in business Pallbearers are J. E. Hill, Raipi Barron, John O. Nobles. George Rat-

liff, Millard Eidson and J. M. **NEFF ADDRESS**

WELL RECEIVED **SUNDAY MORNING**

Hundreds of people failed to get seats at the high school auditorium Sunday morning when Pat M. Neff, state railroad commissioner and for-A small fire in an apartment ad- mer governor of Texas, delivered the commencement sermon to the high school graduating class. With Speed home, 301 North F street, this every seat filled, chairs were placed morning, did very little damage, in every available space, and one burning the paper off one wall and of the most attentive audiences ever assembled here heard a remarkable address on "The constant quest of

The speaker's address was devoted to the pursuit of happiness, showing that the goal is always just ahead, and that people are continually striving for something they

believe to be just around the corner. He exhorted his listeners to be happy now, to take advantage of the present joys and their opportunities for service to others. His sermon was considered one of the most inspirational talks to school ferent times during the 30-minute for a ride last night. The body was Hallman and Salutatorian Evelyn graduates ever given here, and at the close, hundreds of people went to the platform to thank him and express their pleasure at hearing the

> The speaker was introduced by T! Paul Barron. A splendid musical and devotional

progra mwas given in connection with the sermon by Mr. Neff. The visiting speaker greeted friends here Sunday afternoon, leav-

ing on the night train for Wellington where he will speak at school

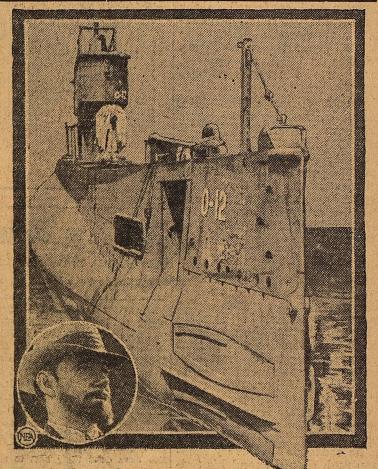
Shooting Affray

Reports of a shooting on the streets of Midland Sunday night were false, according to the sheriff's

Here Just Rumor

The person or persons responsible Watch tomorrow's Reporter-Tele- for the reports could not be determstreet crowds all morning.

Sub Chosen for Polar Trip by Wilkins



This submarine will rip and tear its way through polar ice floes to the top of the world, if plans of Sir Hubert Wilkins materialize. The noted explorer, shown in inset, has chosen the United States submarine 0-12, now out of commission, for his projected undersea expedition into Arctic regions. If the Navy Department gives its approval, the craft will be recommissioned and specially equipped for the jour-

POPULATION OF MIDLAND COUNTY IS EXPECTED TO REACH 8,000; **ENUMERATION ALMOST COMPLETED**

LATE FLASHES

BROWNSVILLE, May 19. (A)-Gulf of Mexico waters claimed the

first victim of the season when Fred Leon of Indiana was drowned

while bathing with relatives. The body had not been recovered

DALLAS, May 19. (UP)-Whether Bishop James Cannon Jr. will

be tried for alleged stock market operations will be determined this

afternoon at a secret session of the Methodist conference Episcopacy

committee. It was reliably reported this morning that Cannon sent

a communication to the committee throwing himself on the mercy

AUSTIN, May 19. (UP)-Moody today again took up the cudgels

for the state income tax. In a prepared statement attacking Earl

Mayfield's qualifications as a candidate for governor, Moody asserted

that both Mayfield and Ferguson were opposed to the state income

tax. The renewed effort was taken to indicate that he will probably

WASHINGTON, May 19. (7)-Favorable report on the nomination

of Owen Roberts of Philadelphia to be associate justice of the su-

preme court was ordered today by the senate judiciary committee.

DALLAS, May 19. (P)-Formal motion for a new trial for John

Brady, sentenced to three years imprisonment for slaying Lehlia

(Se LATE FLASHES on page 6)

carry it into the state campaign this year.

The vote was unanimous.

will have a total population of 8,000 people was made this morning by Alton A. Gault, enumerator. He says his compilation lacks about 300 of reaching that total at present, and that he has yet about 40 homes in the Prairie Lee district to enumerate, also some outlying farms in the north part of the county on which there are a number of Mexican

Families living at the three tank farms east of Midland added 125 to the county total. Gault said. This number did not include employees of the tank farms who reside in the city of Midland.

Verification of the population of 5,482 for the city of Midland was received in the mails today from the office of Phocian C. Beard, district census supervisor.

Date for completion of census figures for the county is June 1, although Gault said today that he expects to complete the work by Thursday night of this week.

Citizens residing outside the city limits, who have been missed by the enumerator, are requested to turn in their names and locations to the Reporter-Telegram office or to the local chamber of commerce.

Negress Number 2 Keeps Up War That Started Saturday

Negro women are making it hot for the bucks in Midland, recurrence of trouble starting Saturday having been reported Sunday, when Louise Walker carved a name for herself on the ebony person of one Lonnie Taylor.

Fifty-two stitches had to be taken by a physician in wounds made by a knife, one of these from 15 to 18 inches long.

The woman gave no reason for her action. Examining trial had not been held at noon, according to County Attorney Kimbrough, who said the trial is pending the condition of the victim. The woman is in the county jail.

On Saturday, Lizzie Farmer, negress, killed Jim Jones, negro man, as the two walked along the street side by side. She suddenly went for her gun, placed it within a few inches of the man's head, and shot him down.

AFTER SHOT Production 11/2 Miles Northwest From Penn Pool

WELL FILLS

Virtual extension of the Penn oil pool in Ector county a mile and a half northwest is seen in the rising of oil in the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company No. 1 McKenzie, following a shot Sunday after-

The well has been watched closely by oil men, in connection with the Tidal and Independent No. 1 Scharbauer, to ascertain the trend of the pool. Oil rose in the Scharbauer well after it was shot with 200 quarts last week, indicating that production may be linked up between the field proper and the two wildcats to the northwest.

Shot with 210 quarts Sunday aftrnoon, the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company No. 1 McKenzie well in Ector county filled 1,500 feet of oil in the hole in an hour and a half. The shot was placed from 3,720-75 after the well had been plugged back from a total depth of 3,870 to 3,780

This well is three quarters of a mile northwest of the Tidal and Independent No. 1 Scharbauer, just across the Texas and Pacific railroad from the Penn pool in Ector county, the latter being three quarters of a mile northwest of the Shell No. 1 Jones producer. The Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil well is located

It was expected that swabbing would be under way this morning. and later reports had not been received here at press time.

The Tidal and Independent well was fishing, with 500 feet of oil in the hole after having been shot last week.

TAKES DARE; IS **DROWNED TRYING** TO SWIM STREAM

KERRVILLE, May 19.—(UP)-Funeral services for George Paine were planned today after he accepted a dare to swim the swollen Guadalupe river on his thirteenth birthday. Paine and three companions plunged into the torrent, which was nine feet above normal, Sunday. One turned back, and two reached the opposite shore, but Paine was sucked under.

Rescuers were four and a half hours recovering his body as the water was too dangerous to enter. It was finally recovered at Highway bridge, a mile from the entry

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some girls take two lumps with

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THE MONTH'S NEWS

May, the gentle inspiration of so many poets, this year stepped out of her character and became a furious hell-

In consequence, headlines which appeared on front pages found their way to the editorial columns and provaked ream after ream of learned discussion.

Storm, mobs and census established a virtual monopoly on Texas news.

At Sherman, where a negro had confessed to the most heinous crime in the books, an infuriated mob usurped the prerogatives of the law, murdered a prisoner in custody of officers of the state, burned the court house, sacked and pillaged a large area in the negro quarter, and terrorized a large percentage of the negro popula-

Tornadoes, sweeping through portions of the state, strewed death, want and destruction in their wake. The sympathy of the state was expressed through liberal donations to the Red Cross emergency funds.

And, finally, friendly disputes of ten years standing are being adjudicated by announcements of the census supervisors. Especially significant is the fact that Texas now has two cities which rank second and third, respectively, in all the South, and a third city which lagged but little behind fourth place. New Orleans, long undisputed metropolis of the South, is alarmed and begins to fortify itself against an assault upon its standing. Texas cities, great, near great, and soon-to-be great recorded tremendous growths. Only the most daring venture predictions as to what Texas' standing will be in the 1940 census.

Not one Texas editor lifted his pen in defense of the Sherman mob, and practically every editor in the state urges that leaders and members of the mob be convicted and punished. One editor calls attention to the fact that issue, are going to sit tight for a Georgia, since it convicted a mob-leader to life imprison- couple of years and do as little teetment some three years ago, has not experienced a single ering as possible. By 1932 it may lynching to blacken its record. The artful suggestion has seem advisable to teeter a trifle, one been noted and accepted by many Texas editors.

A rather novel solution of the problem is advanced by being there is nothing whatever to one editor and deserves more attention than it has re- be gained by it. ceived. While he confessed a constitutional aversion to week-end and Sunday labor, he contends that every iden- the Republican and Democratic partified member of the Sherman mob should spend his Saturday afternoons and Sundays, for at least a year to come, in reconstruction of the property which the mob destroy-

There may be some legal difficulties to overcome before such punishment could be assessed against mob-members. It is certain, however, that the threat of such pun- success in operation. ishment would act as a powerful deterrent to incendiary and destructive tendencies of the mob.

AN INDUSTRIAL-MINDED PEOPLE

Texans are becoming more and more industrial- mind for political speculation must minded, if editors of the weekly and daily press are a be wondering what the lineup as be-

With the center-of-population creeping consistently westward and southward, the necessity for development of manufacturing enterprise in new and populous areas

becomes more apparent. Moreover, the state which invites and fosters industrial development now in the state which five and ten other strong aspirants are shaping to have intentions of staying peryears ago hence will stand out as consistently prosperous.

Texas, perhaps, more than any other state in the Union, possesses all of the resources essential to a sound and healthy industrial development. If Texans so will it, mind a glance at his attitude on He looked Hobbs over with the Midthe 1940 census will reveal that she stands in the fore- prohibition becomes interesting and land delegation, pointing out every front of the industrial and prosperous states.





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There are at least four mistages crade yoursest to ror each of the didates in wet states whom the ad-In the above picture. They may per-mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, Dwight Morrow of New Jersey, who same. Those who are willing to bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mis- was expected to blossom out in the teeter one way or the other will be it, by switching the letters around takes and tell you the word. Then Republican senatorial contest as a watching carefully for any popular find them. Then look at the scram-|you can see how near a hundred you modificationist. drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

The Fight for The Covers!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Though Both Parties Are Sitting Tight on the Prohibition Issue, Presidential Candidates in 1932 Are Expected to Take Bolder Stand Than Previously-Governor Roosevelt's Position

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The two major parties, which have always had to straddle on the prohibition way of the other, but for the time

As national organizations both ties have done their best to stand rigidly all along. No doubt the 1932 platforms will carry the customary declarations for law enforcement, with not the least word tending to praise or disparage the "noble experiment" in its own merit or its

But just a tiny bit more is expected of presidential candidates and it may be that in 1932 they will have to be a little franker than previously. In 1928 Mr. Hoover became gone on the Zeppelin trip to South some publicity on fly killing. known as the dry candidate because America, and on around the world, Al Smith became so very definitely is said to have declined, saying he the wet candidate. Anyone with a couldn't stand the Graf.

New York still seems to be the ing, accompanied by a pup of most likely Democratic nominee. No questionable lineage. Both seemed pened to be wrong in the ad, and up and thus far no very strong ob- manently. jections are being made to Roosevelt. Inasmuch as the governor also has his presidential possibilities in trade trips and celebrations lately.

to have made a studied effort to re- he went to Andrews to the celebrafrain from anything tending to antion. Somebody said that when last trade. his party. He has made almost no ing to the brush with a quarter of reference to prohibition. The ex- beef, a loaf of bread and a pound ception was last March when he of pickles. Well, Lum might as well said that there was a tendency to- get a square meal when he visits ward "state home rule". which the old stomping grounds. doubtless would solve several national problems. Asked whether he meant prohibition he suggested that advertisers of fly swatters yet, not form favored enforcement but demanded that each state legislature be permitted to determine the percentage of alcohol to be allowed in beverages non-intoxicating in fact. Later he denied that he was "straddling" the isue, but refused to elaborate. He also refused to comment on Senator Brookhart's public story Editor Reporter-Telegram: to "straddle" himself into the Demo- Hobbs and return. cratic nomination.

ably will be the Republican nomi- on the trip. nee, also refuses to be smoked out on the prohibition issue. In fact, there is some indication that he regrets the widely published story that he would expect Republican candidates in this year's elections to dent may be expected to continue

On the other hand, the presi- tions.



that is not killed by June 1. I

come around to be adopted. Jim Governor Franklin Roosevelt of Harrison's pet was back this morn-

Lum Daugherty has been taking in cow trail in the country and show-Thus far he appears since 1928 ing how things had changed. Then agonize the large dry element in seen at the barbecue, he was tak-

I haven't had any response from the inquirer consult the 1928 state even after I showed how many gil-

EDITOR

that Roosevelt had privately ad- I have received a copy of your mitted to him a belief that the issue of May 14th and have read country was still dry. It may be too with a great deal of interest the strong a term, but there are still story in connection with the Midmany who believe Roosevelt plans land Good Will Special Train to

Your Mr. Hankins covered the assignment admirably! Mr. Baxley President Hoover, who presum- gave a splendid account of himself

L. B. Sandoloski, Texas-Pacific Railway Co. Dallas, Texas.

run as drys and thus stand with the his strong utterances for law enadministration. It now appears that forcement and his Department of they can run as they please for all Justice is likely, when it has proof Mr. Hoover. If he ever intended hibition enforcement in its hands to take any other attitude he must to inaugurate a really strong lately have become impressed with drive against existing lawlessness. the burden it placed on certain can- By 1932 Hoover, Roosevelt and ministration doesn't want licked by cided whether it is most advisable wet Democrats. For instance, to seem dryer, less dry or just the dry but now plans to run as a trends that may become apparent in November's congressional

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

believe you hardware, variety store and other dealers who sell fly One passenger who was to have swatters should get busy and get And now I want to throw out a hint to dealers in baby buggies. A Dogs, on hearing of the good Midland woman whose child was

tween candidates will be two years treatment they will receive at the able to walk as fast as she could Reporter-Telegram, continue to offered a baby buggy for sale through the Reporter-Telegram want ad column. The address haperror was discovered. Prospective baby buggy buyers began to beseige the advertising office for the correct address and was tickled to death when it was found. Dealers, you had better work after that baby buggy trade. Since it was discovered that the census was smaller than predicted, there may be a growing

HOBBS TRAFFIC GOOD

LAMESA. May 19.—Since the new railroad service was inaugurated into Hobbs, New Mexico, two weeks ago Democratic platform. That plat- lion flies will result from every fly mixed train leaves there at 11:15 hundred and twenty specially cast is an entry. in the morning and arrives at 4:50 in the afternoon

Ten Best Sellers Compiled for the United Press

by the Baker & Taylor Co. Fiction

1. Loyal Lover. By Margaret Widdemer. Farrar and Rinchart. 2. The Mysterious Mr. Quin. By Agatha Christie. Dodd-

3. The Door. By Mary R. Rinehart. Farrar and Rine-

hart 4. The Woman of Andros. By Thornton Wilder, Boni. 5. Cimarron. By Edna Ferber. Doubleday-Doran. General

President Harding. By Gaston B. Means. Guild. 2. I'll Tell You Why. By Charles Sale. Specialist. 3. Toward Civilization. Edited by Charles A. Beard.

Longmans-Green. ...4. All About Amos 'n' Andy. By Charles J. Correll and Free man F. Cosden. Rand McNally.

5. The Cross Word Puzzle Book. Fifteenth Series. By Prosper Buranell, F. Gregory Hartswick, and Margaret Petherbridge. Simon and

Ill Luck Pursues "France's Lindy" for Three Years

that Couzinet was 10 years ahead

Three Killed by Crash

of other designers.

layed by unforeseen circumstances having nothing to do with wind currents and navigation. Rene Couzinet, "unluckiest man in aviation," is still determined to build a plane that will cross the Atlantic from Paris to New York to repay the pleasant call made by Lindbergh three years ago this May 20-21.

Couzinet expected to realize his ambition this year, but a recent fire completely destroyed his works at Meudon, near Paris, including his mystery plane, when it was about ready for tests prior to the long

The fire swept away everything admirers are rallying to his aid so great confidence he was looking forthat he will be able to build an- wark to his Atlantic flight. Meother plane. Influence is being used chanics could move into the wings in government, circles to get him to repair motors and other safety financial assistance from the air devices made some experts believe

Ill Luck Pursues Him Ill luck has dogged Couzinet's steps ever since he declared he Then one day Drouhin became ill-fated plane, "The Rainbow," in would repay that Lindbergh visit. over-confident something happened which he hoped to fly the Atlantic. As a mere boy he set out to revolu- and he crashed. Two of his combuild the super-plane. Now, at 25, he, badly broken, was taken to a assist him. He started afresh. he is recognized as an aeronautical hospital. Couzinet rushed to his In the hangar at Meudon were genius, but all the breaks have gone bedside and arrived in time.

against him motors were set in thick wings, with he died. the machine looked like a huge fish. wreck and Couzinet was without preparatory to an Atlantic flight.

French pilots, Maurice Drouhin, to a tour of inspection. fly his Bellanca, but let Drouhin down when they discovered they After another delay the new air But he's still determined to keep After Levine "eloped" with his convinced of Couzinet's worth and some day.



Rene Couzinet, "France's Lindy," is shown at the right. Above is his

tionize airplane construction and panions were killed outright, and government funds were provided to

three or four models designed by "I am going to die-so much the Couzinet and about ready for prac-Shortly after the Lindbergh At- worse," Drouhin said to the con- tical service, but what he conlantic flight, Couzinet came out structor of the fatal plane. "I ask sidered his masterpiece was his with his famous "Arc-en-Ciel" pardon of you. You are young, you second Arc-en-Ciel. Of solid wood (Rainbow), a curiously designed tri- have the future before you. Rebuild construction and weighing 14 tons, it motor biplane of great power. Two your plane, it is a marvel." Then was revolutionary in design, but all possible secrecy surrounded it. A a third in the nose, and in the air The Arc-en-Ciel was a total pilot had been chosen to make tests

There was some scoffing at Cou- funds. He was despairing of get- The fire, which started at night zinet, while aviation history was be- ting a new start when M. Bokanow- swept everything away. By a curiing made by comparatively little ski, then minister of air, encour- ous trick of misfortune, the deplanes from America. Clarence aged him and gave a verbal order signs of all the machines, which Chamberlin had broken his part- to make it possible for him to build were in quadruplicate, had been nership with Charles Levine after a new plane. Before this order was brought to the office the day before their great flight to Germany. Le- made official, Bokanowski was killed and left there for slight corrections vine hired one of the best known in an air crash near Toul while on They were all burned and now Couzinet has nothing except what remains in his head.

couldn't talk each other's language. minister, Laurent Eynac, became at it and repay Lindbergh's visit

What Midland Band Will Have To Compete For

Gets Government Aid



held during the West Texas chamber | band men will enliven the conven-Hobbs, New Mexico two weeks ago over 200 carloads of freight has been hauled over the Texas-New Mexico May 29, 30 and 31, \$2.500 worth of vide sleeping quarters at a minimum route Hobbs now is 24 hours by rail trophies will be awarded. In addition of expense to the bands requesting from Dallas and Fort Worth. The to the above thirty loving cups, one it. The Midland high school band medals will be given to individual players. Special prizes range from a \$100

gold drum major's baton, collections of music, gold medals to a scholar- in the fresh waters of the East Inship in a Chicago School of Music. Y. P. Kuhn, drum major of the Cowboy band and director of physical education of Simmons university occupies the center of the picture This band is the present official band of the West Texas chamber of commerce. They will tour' Europe this summer and give a number of concerts in different capitals.

D. O. Wiley, director of the band. is chairman in charge of the contests which are being held under the direction of the western division, Texas Band Teachers' Ass'n.

Herbert L. Clarke who directs the municipal band of Long Beach. California, will judge the contest. He is being loaned by that city to the Texas band teachers for the convention. He has the distinction of being one of the world's great conductors and will have charge of the massed band, composed of picked musicians, giving the concert at Parramore field, Friday evening,

Entries for the contest have been made from as far west as Portales, N. M. who are sending their municipal band to the eastern edge of the WTCC territory at Arlington which will be represented by the military band of the North Texas Agricultural college.

Forty-one bands have entered the

Abilene-At the Band Contest | contest and more than one thousand

There are several species of fish capable of climbing out of water. One of these is the gurnard, found dies. It has three finger-like projections in the front of its breast fins by which it is able to drag its body along.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

Call Meeting Of Federation Executives Today

A meeting of executives of the city federation was called today by Mrs. J. A. Haley, for the purpose of deciding on a time for monthly meetings and for completing committees.

Presidents of the federated clubs of the city were to be present, along with the officers of the city federation. Results of this meeting will probably be the completing of plans for active work in the fall, when the city federation begins regular meetings

Back Of A Rug Is Index To Quality

BY WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book'

Certain simple points of information will be helpful in buying a

Examine the back of the rug. If it is covered with a sizing of glue, giving the back a smooth, glossy finish, you have the manufacturer's frank admission that the weave is too loose to withstand, without the protective sizing, the handling to which the rug will be subjected in the store. Such a rug is not necessarily bad, but it should not command the prices of the better grades

of weaves. If the back shows no signs of sizing, hold it at reading distance. Program Tonight If you can easily count the horizontal and vertical strands, the rug is too loosely woven to be of the best grade. The pile can be inspected by folding an edge of the rug back to back. The rows of tufts school will present an operetta and should stand up stiffly like the several other numbers at the high bristles in a hair brush, and the school auditorium tonight, beginlength of the tufts will show the ning at 7:30. The south ward gave depth of the pile. The shopper wants a varied program Saturday night. surface texture and that is measured and Sunday morning the Hon. Pat her home at 3 o'clock. in pile, not in backing.

BORN LAST WEEK

A ten-pound boy was born early plomas Thursday night. last week to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kinikin, 910 South Dallas street. mary department will give a 30 Rinkin, 910 South Dahas succe. mary department as Part I, The Arno Art Institute will note The baby has been named Walter minute entertainment as Part I, its first regular meeting with Mrs.

Miss Leta Murphy, who just fin- Part III will be presentation of morning. sister, Mrs. D. H. Starling.

ern Baptist sonvention at New Or-

Whether you are in need of shoes or not you should see the wonder-

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OR WHEN GOU

GET IN TROUBLES

Ex-salesgirl to be



The little-girl-behind-the-candycounter whom the Aga Kahn, wealthiest of Asiatic potentates, recently married in Paris, now has received a new honor. The former salesgirl, pictured here, is to be presented to King George and Queen Mary of England, in Buckingham Palace, London.

South Ward School Presents Three-Part

Midland grade schools in commence- bedience.' ment exercises, the North Ward M. Neff spoke to the high school graduating class. Other programs are to be given during the week, hostess to the Rainbow club at 3

On tonight's program, the priseparate grades.

Part III will be presentation of the Rev. George F. Brown is expected operetta, "China Silk." The clever to return tomorrow from the South- little play contains solos and choruses running through its story.

tertainments. ful shoe values at Hassen Co.'s \$3.95 shoe sale tomorrow. Don't miss it.

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Local W. C. T. U. Making Plans

For Contest

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other towns. Winner among the towns will receive the Silver Medal award. This winner will compete with other districts for the Gold Medal, and if winner there, for the Diamond award, the state prize. Winner in the state will be sent to the Houston National convention to contest for the Grand Diamond

Announcements

Tuesday

The Edelweiss club meets with Mrs. J. M. Speed at three o'clock. The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. J. T. Ragsdale at 1 o'clock.

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ meets for study at As the second performance of 2:45. The subject will be "Diso-

> The Colonial Card Club meets with Mrs. J. S. Schow at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. M. Agrelius will be hostess to the Kongenial Kard Klub at

Wednesday

Thursday

Mrs. J. O. Garlington is to be o'clock.

consisting of folk dances by the Ralph Barron at 10 o'clock in the

Mrs. Foy Proctor will entertain ished a term as teacher at Santa ings and group music. The Rev. Mrs. Foy Proctor will entertain Anna, is in Midland visiting her Howard Peters is to give invocaat 1301 West Illinois street.

Sow Works Overtime

The public is invited to these en- is believed a world record was established at National Farm School, near here, when a sow farrowed two litters 15 and 13 little porkers within a week. Three of each litter died. but the remaining 22 are getting along well, although a number of them have to be bottle fed. The first brood were cross-bred Duroc and Berkshires, and the other included all black Berkshires.

Seek Contest Ban

BUDAPEST (UP).-Throughout Hungary the national organization of Catholic housewives have begun a campaign against holding of beauty competitions. To the Minister of Interior they have sent a petition requesting that the government forbid all such contests. In the petition emphasis was placed on the fact that it is not the few winners so much as the large number of losers who are demoralized by every

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith of Midland spent the week-end on a fishing trip near Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Ann Ott of San Angelo spent Sunday night in Midland.

Mrs. C. W. Culp has returned to her home in Midland after a visit to Lubbock, and Clovis, New Mexi-

W. A. Hindman of Wichita Falls spent the week end in Midland visiting his sister, Mrs. J. M. Flanigan

ter, Mary Ann, are here from Big Spring, visiting Mrs. Elliott H. Bar-

Mrs. H. B. Bullington and daugh-

Claude Holman and family, of Alpine spent Sunday here visiting relatives and friends. A. P. Baker and family, A. E.

Horst and wife, Jim Schroeder and wife spent the week-end at Balmorrhea, Fort Davis and Alpine. J. A. Haley has returned from a

trip to San Antonio. He will leave tomorrow on a visit to Temple, Fort Worth and Breckenridge.

Jess and Hugh Woody of Stanton visited relatives in Midland Sunday.

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Plan Fete for "West Point of the Air"

In connection with its every-day -Dedication ceremonies appropriate educational movement, the local W. to its proud title, the "West Point which the government is spending on the opening and second days. C. T. U. will sponsor a declamation of the Air." are being mapped out since November 1999 World in letter of Randolph field. contest, in which several medals may for the dedication of Randolph field, rushed so that at dedication of Randolph field will consist of 350 officentest, in which several medals may for the dedication of Randolph field, rushed so that at dedication time located 17 miles northeast of San located 18 miles northeast of San located 18 miles northeast of San located 19 miles northe be won. According to officials of the gigantic government training rushed so that at dedication time Antonio, will be, at that time, at the local organization, the Temper- field near San Antonio, according ance Union specializes in the teach- to word received here from J. W. finally look may be had.

Orations are to be taken from cluded in the invitation list, Berreta hosts at the ball.

The dedication will take two days.

June 20-21, the idea being to show planes will take the air opening graveled and the visitors will be in- system, water, sewerage, the elec-Out of from five to seven con- the airplane in its latest develop- day. Battle formations and work, vited to inspect the 18 miles of trical and gasoline systems, fire whether you are in need of shoes estants in each town in Midland ment, and at its fullest wartime including acrobatics, balloon straf- streets that are marked off in a alarm and telephone will be under- or not you should see the wonderterritory, one girl or boy will be strength. A feature will be the ing, dropping of machine guns and spider-web effect. picked to compete with winners from graduating exercises of the June operating personnel by parachutes, Training now in progress at the Nor will the landscape effects be shoe sale.

Construction of the field, on tacking a hut, will be given, both which the government is spending on the opening and second days.

March (California) fields will be Several thousands of dollars are bebrought together at this field. The ing-spent to make this a garden

ance Union specializes in the teaching of young people concerning proing of young people concerning prodedication committee.

to word received here from J. W.
The program arrangements are not yet complete, they include, termaster more than 100 buildings forcement, and these contests are Figures famous in national and along with the air maneuvers, an will be under construction during staged for their educational bene- international diplomacy, commercial aviation ball and a general ban- the dedication. The large quarterleaders, soldiers—all are being in- quet. San Antonio aeronauts will be mester warehouse will have been Already, it is planned that 200 All the roads have been laid out and storm sewers, the gas distribution distance traveled.

personnel to be stationed at Ran- spot, cers, about 500 flying cadets, and a comprehensive idea of how it will an interesting stage in the progress families of the married men on the field, the post will contain 5,000

> ing of the underground utilities is to have himself mailed to a destione of the most prominent features nation, he calls the post office and completed, and the six barracks now of construction. All installations an express messenger safely escorts going up will be near completion. will be underground. Besides the him there. Charges are based on the ground.

neglected. A large and well equipped nursery has been established and thousands of small shrubs, trees and plants will be transplant-San Antonio, Tex., May 19 (UP) class of 100 men from Kelly field. (individual combat, and planes, at-1 primary flying schools, Brooks and ed from the not-house to the field.

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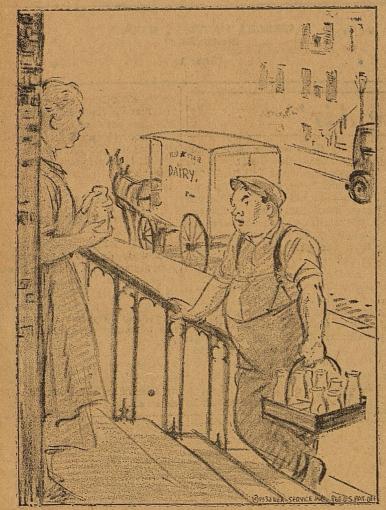
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WASH TUBBS

IN PANIC!

TIP CANOE OVER IN MAD SCRAMBLE FOR SAFETY.

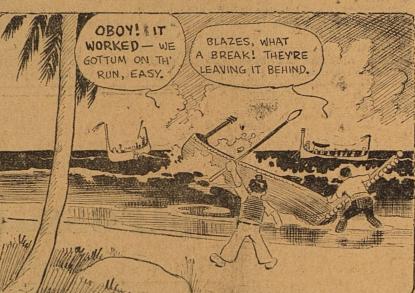
WASH AND EASY HOPE TO CAPTURE OVERTURNED BOAT. TRY TO DRIVE THEM TO OTHER CANOES FARTHER OUT.

FROM THE

CHICK

SPOTTED

4 BLOND



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIM

CHICK'S SO CHANGED! HE'S MOVED THE PORCH SWING

AROUND IN THE SUM NEAR THE

FINNEGAN'S FENCE AND PLAY!

HIS UKE ALL DAY

Something to Celebrate





THE NEXT TIME

SHE COMES OUT

I'M GOIN' T'COME

RIGHT OUT AND

TOSS HER

HELLO

SAY, BUDDIE ... WHAT'S

ALL THE EXCITEMENT

OBOY, AINT SEE-CAPTURED THEIR I HAPPY! GOOD BEST CANOE, AND IT BY, OLD ISLAND, AINT HURT A BIT. GOOD BY! HE POOR CASTAWAYS SHOUT AND WEEP WITH JOY. HEADHUNTERS, THOROUGHLY BEATEN FADE INTO THE DISTANCE.

WE FOLLOWED

NEXT DOOR BREAK

HER AND SHE PARKS

KEEPING A

KEEN LOOK

RIM BUIL

CRAFT.

GOSH! WHERE'UE Y'BEEN ALL YOUR LIFE?

THAT'S TH' HOUSE WHERE GENTLEMAN

JACK HAS BOOTS

What's It All Abou

DAYS

CHICK

BEEN

A WAITIN

CHANCE

TO MEET

DIZZY

BEFORE

THE GANG

GET WISE

TO HER

TRYING TO DOPE

OUT WHAT'S ON THAT KID'S MIND IS LIKE BETTING

ON NEXT

WEATHER

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\$11,752.80; store fixtures \$3,677.99. Midland Store: Merchandise, \$16,-650.45; store fixtures, \$3,243.29. Total Assets: \$78,500.21.

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I'LL HAVE T'LOOK

THAT NUMBER

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More Than Likely HEY, GUS, WHAT'S THIS STUFF THAT'S SMEARED ALL OVER TH' PROPELLER? LOOKS
LIKE BUTTER -AIRPORT AN' NOSE-DIVE AROUND A WHILE -

THAT'S PROB'LY WHAT IT IS,

By Small NOW I SUPPOSE YER GONNA TELL ME YA HIT TH' COW THAT JUMPED OVER TH' MOON -OH, NO -WE MUSTA CHURNED IT WHEN WE WERE

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern WELL, WELL, MISS CHURCH! NOTHING . HELLO BOYS! mu HAS CHANGED MGLAD TO SEE YOU BACK! WELL, HERE I AM, * HERE, MISS IN THEY TOLD US HERE BACK AGAIN! ... BEEN CHURCH, ~ THAT YOU ELOPED WITH · VISITING WITH MY 10 EXCEPT SISTER WHO IS MARRIED AN OLD FLAME OF YOURS, THAT WE WHO USED TO BE A HAVE BREAD TO A CONSUL IN SOUTH CAVALRY OFFICER IN TH? PUDDING AMERICA! I JUST LOVED IT DOWN THERE THREE MOHAWK WAR! min > NIGHTS IN BUT EVERYBODY TALKS SAY WI'LL BET THERE SPANISH IN AND I'M MOW WAS A BATTLE DYING FOR GOOD OLD OF GUITARS UNDER AMERICAN YOUR WINDOW FENCE AND EVERY NIGHT, PARLOR WITH THOSE GOSSIP! DON JUANS, OLD FACE

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Personals

A. W. Stanley was here for

J. D. Hunter, manager of the lo

Southwestern Bell Telephone con

pany offices, has returned from

a business visitor to Midland.

D. P. Dean of Midland left for

Mayor Sam McKinney of Odessa

was in Midland Saturday on busi-

ter, Mrs. J. D. Young of Midland.

At The Airport--

A Murray Tool and Supply com

pany ship landed at the Midland

Sunday, W. S. Woodson enroute

from Phoenix to Cincinnati in a

-Former Governor James E. Fergu-

HOW LAMESA DOES IT

city hall, friends of jail-birds for-

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Amarillo yesterday for a several

business trip to Presidio.

south of town.

days business trip.

business this morning.

in the Davis mountains.

Shoe Sale.

week-end from Alpine, visiting

ARCH THOMAS WINS LOW MEDAL TOURNEY AT COUNTRY CLUB

ELLIS COWDEN AND "RUSTY" BAYER HALVE SECOND MONEY; HIGH WIND IS **BIG HANDICAP DURING AFTERNOON**

Foursomes Cut Down to Five as Gale Takes On Big Proportions; Full List Is Expected in Play Sunday

Taking a lesson early in the morning from Pat Wright, club pro, A. W. (Arch) Thomas, "revived" better than usual form to take first money in the low medal play at country club Sunday afternoon.

Ellis Cowden, winner of the tournament the Sunday before, and H. M. (Rusty) Bayer halved second prize. Arch shot a 90 for the 18 holes, which with a handicap of 23, gave him a card of 67. Cowden and Bayer

the prohibitive heat of mid-July.

German Zep--

(Continued from page 1)

see the ship off.

20 31 22 33

37 38 39 40

1 The "wise

5 Obstruction

8 Italian vol-

13 Striped cloth.

14 Fence bar. 15 Barrel.

16 Hastened.

17 One quarter of a pint. 38 To bury.

20 Quaking. 24 Age. 28 Fire imple-

ment. 29 Carmen is

the heroine

of what?

30 Document.

32 Growing

out. 34 To warble.

of a stream.

men."

cano.

12 Verbal.

HORIZONTAL 41 Bugle plant.

45

Dave Finley ..

Hdc. Score Final

shot 84 and 98 respectively, which | with handicaps of 5 and 19, made ifest in the tournaments will resolve itself into record attendance of their cards show 79. golfers. Invitation tournaments are

The highest wind of tournaments coming up in the near future, and this season played all sorts of possibly will be played off before

When a tee shot was facing the wind, it was remarked that a veri- Scores Sunday: table gale blew. When the driver Name was pulled out of the bag for a Ellis Cowden shot down wind, golfers suddenly C. L. Jackson faced a day as becalmed and serul- E. Moran ... ian as an early April morning. It Harry Tolbert was just in the day to be unfav- Clyde Cowden orable, as will be reflected to the R. M. Barron big scores—and next Sunday's hand, O. C. Harper

Going Was Rough

R. Lloyd . More balls were sliced into the M. D. JoJhnson ... road that runs as a margin to No. Malcolm Meek 3 fairway than have probably been A. Tolbert lost there during the entire sea- H. M. Bayer son. Several golfers who had been M. D. Johnson Jr. ... 22 playing steady golf during the first P. A. Robertson21 round drove several times in suc- Geo. D. McCormick 27 cession off this tee, high and far, Bert Ross only to see the ball drift on a M. R. Jackson strong cross wind to the rough on A. W. Thomas the right side of the fairway and T. H. McClure19 go bounding through the fence-or R. C. Hankins . else saw the ball sail with inspired gliding angle far over the fence while in steady flight.

Only five foursomes went around the course during the afternoon. Ten had been expected, as 48 cards had been turned in for handicap rating. Seven had played the Sun-

Another Sunday If next Sunday is a good day it is expected that interest being man-

Political **Announcements**

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July,

For District Judge: CHAS L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

For County Judge: C. C. WATSON M. R. HILL (Re-election) W. T. BRYANT W. EDWARD LEE

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-election)

For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election) ULYSSES S. HUNTSMAN W. T. BLAKEWAY

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE IRA F. LORD J. WILLIAM ARNETT J. PALL ROUNTREE

NETTYE C. ROMER For County Treasarer: MARY L. QUINN

(Re-election) J. V. GOWL For Tax Assessor:

NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

For County Comissioner: Precinct No. 1

S. R. PRESTON H. G. BEDFORD J. ARTHUR JOHNSON Precinct No. 2

L. M. ESTES B. T. GRAHAM Precinct No. 3. D. L. HUTT

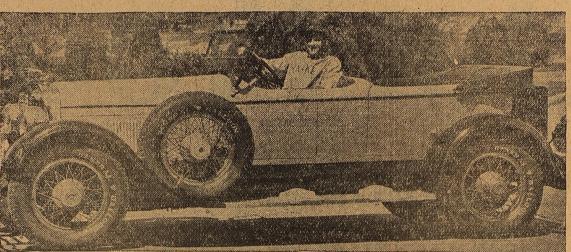
For Congress, 16th Congressional District:

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY. San Angelo. R. E. THOMASON, El Paso.

For County Surveyor: ROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election) R. T. BUCY

For Constable Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE (Re-lection)

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1 E. N. (TOMMY) THOMSON Yankee Generals Invade Dixieland



When the New York Yankees penetrated into heart of Texas recently, they received a more cordial welcome than a small army of Yankees would have been given in the Lone Star state half a century or more ago. Not all of the Yankees were privates, either, for Eddie Wells, one of the most popular Yankee hurlers, had half a dozen sturdy Generals with him. "Texas roads are easy to travel on," remarked the New York southpaw, as he climbed into his Lincoln, "but that's because of the General tires that I always keep between my car and the road."

Midland To Receive Special Publicity

Special publicity about Midland 82 will appear shortly in special edi-104 tions of the El Paso Herald and 91 Times and the Abilene Morning 86 News. Long articles were prepared 90 on request of these papers by the 84 Midland chamber of commerce 80 Magazine articles on the annual 80 meeting of Texas secretaries was al-90 | so prepared by the publicity depart-88 ment of the Midland chamber. The 79 El Paso paper, carrying the Midland 82 article will be circulated throughout 81 the United States, especially in those 88 areas interested in the Southwest.

Aviator Killed-

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today are working on a theory that hired gunmen shot and killed W. L. Edwards, aviator, during the night I here. Edwards feared that "imported gunmen" were coming here to get take-off on the return transatlantic him, friends said. He was recently journey, which will be its seventh, charged with violating the liquor crossing of the sea between Europe laws, was divorced, and had filed a and the Americas. About four or suit for alienation of affections five days are expected to be con- against a prominent millionaire oil sumed between Rio de Janerio and man.

Not since the Graf Zeppelin first Dallas Cotton Market

42 43 44

Arabian sea- 8 Unit of

2 Constellation. 11 Mohammedan

D Fish.

10 Nothing.

Deity. 18 Sluggish.

21 Spring.

26 Coin.

27 Pussy.

36 Thin.

42 Dry.

44 Midst.

38 Shaft.

40 Measure.

43 Mother of

mankind.

30 Location.

31 Competitor:

33 Banishment.

22 Sound of

19 To repulse

rifle shot.

23 To piece out.

port is coffee

named?

3 Fuel.

4 Kind.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

5 To mend.

6 To abolish.

horse's neck.

7 Hair on a

began its longer cruises has there Despite relatively good Liverpool been a take-off accompanied with and further excessive rains in cenless ado than today. If it had not tral position the cotton belt had This Preacher Is been Sunday, when the entire popu- only moderate advance in market lation of Friedrichshafen was out during initial trading. Active months walking anyway, there might have 15 to 16 net higher. Advance enbeen few persons present except countered realizing and scattered relatives of passengers and crew to selling with noon calls 3 higher to in an airplane but wants to go is For the first time there were no 16.44. July 16.49, October old 15.52, A. Boycan, 100-year-old preacher special trains bringing spectators to December old 15.58. Late morning the field. The departure seemed to market quieted down considerable attract almost no attention here- with list at about Saturday's close about, the general feeling being at midday. Liverpool quiet 5 to 6 that the Graf and its trips are to higher as against 7 to 9 lower as be accepted now with as little ques- due. Close quiet 8 to 11 higher or

C. Y. Barron, Mrs. G. C. Newman Miss Mattie Bell Clayton is exand Miss Beulah Belote have returned from Dallas where they transacted business for the Grissom- Worth to visit her sister, Mrs. Van tist minister for 82 years. Robertson store here.

Geographic Question

46

45 Bird's prison.

Famous Eng-

lish college.

VERTICAL

1 After what

46 Male.

47 Bad.

49 Deer.

50 To yield.

Late Flashes--

(Continued from Page 1)

Highsmith, Austin stenographer, was filed today by attorneys.

Members of the West Texas A. & M. club, including ex-students from Big Spring, Odessa, Pecos, Wink, Crane City, Midland and other places of the area, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer for a banquet. All exstudents of the area are invited, according to Aubrey S. legg,

Directors of the chamber of commerce have postponed their anounced meeting for 4 o'clock this afternoon until Tuesday afternoon at the same time, it was given out at the chamber headquarters early today. This action was taken out of respect for Mrs. Mary Briggs, who is to be buried this afternoon.

GALVESTON, May 19. (UP) -Lloyd H. Anderson was bonded \$10,000 when he plead guilty to counterfeiting at a preliminary federal hearing today. He had 30 counterfeit \$20 bills when arrested.

SA, May 19.—Never been up 3 lower. Opening May New York the experience of the Reverend T. who lives in Dawson county. The aged pastor was born in Belfast Ireland, February 10, 1830. His parents brought him to America at the age airport this morning having busiof five years, one year before Martin ness with local companies. Van Buren was elected president of tioning as if she were an ocean liner. 2 to 4 under the sessions highs, the United States.

He was educated in the Catholic Curtiss-Robin, and C. Robert Star-Spots quiet prices steady 3 higher. schools of New York for the Priest- | key, going from Los Angeles to Tulsa hood but later became a Protestant. in a Challenger-Robin, refuelled at pected to arrive tonight from Fort He has been preaching as a Bap- Sloan field.

Boycan says he has walked 17,000 niles on preaching tours and has Ferguson To Hear baptised 11,000 people. At the age of 100 he still preaches and his voice can be heard easily by a crowd of 3,000. He reads without glasses and hears well. His daily attire is a modest suit of grey which son will learn Thursday whether his is lighter in color than his hair. He name will be printed on the Demowears a boy's cap and uses a cane gratic primary ballot. A special

only when going up or down stairs state supreme court was appointed Slightly bent, he appears to be a to act on Ferguson's application for man of about forty years, and to a mandamus against the state demohear him talk, a first impression is cratic executive committee which that he is a college professor. He sits in Austin Thursday, Judge Alex can speak fluently three different Britain of Wichita Falls said today, languages. His library consists of and it will give decision. some of the greatest works of literature. His fondest passion is read-

Boycan has been married three times in his life and has one daughter, Mrs. F. E. McEdhannon. also a imposed in Lamesa to speak to inesident of Dawson county. The cen- mates of the city jail without pertenarian's father was killed when 45 mission of the police. Since the jail ears old and his mother died a is located on the second floor of the natural death at 76.

Boycan attributes his old age to merly gathered under a window of the jail and were obliged to shout obeying the laws of nature." His statement regarding aviation to make themselves heard. The new hows his modern views. He be- law has eliminated the static conlieves that America's youngest in- siderably, as one commissioner exdustry will surpass all former modes pressed it. of transportation. He states that he has traveled in every type of land vehicle and sea-going vessel except the submarine, but has yet to take an airplane ride. He is anxious to see what the world looks like from the

clouds. Asked if he wasn't afraid of an accident while riding in the plane he readily replied,"You can't kill an Irishman!"

The preacher fought during the Civil war on the Union side. He survived in the first skirmish of the War of the States, which was the Battle of Bull Run,

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Houston	.22	12	.647
Beaumont	19	15	.559
Shreveport	20	16	.55
Waco	16	18	.471
Fort Worth	16	19	.45
Dallas	.12	21	.364
San Antonio	12	26	.31
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Washington .18 10 .643 Philadelphia 15 12 .556 Cleveland .11 14 .440 .12 16 .429 Boston .10 16 .385 .10 19 .345

National League

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	New York	15	12	.556
	St. Louis	16	13	.55
	Chicago	17	14	.548
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0	New Orleans	22	10	.67

Memphis Birmingham .471 Chattanooga George McQueen of Fort Worth i Little Rock .424 Mobile Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Oarl Covington spent Nashville the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A B. Montgomery Jr. on their ranch SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Shreveport 10, Fort Worth 5. San Antonio 9-1. Beaumont 3-4. Wichita Falls 13, Dallas 12. Houston 6, Waco 2.

Lloyd E. Cox, traffic agent for the American League Chicago and Alton Railroad com-New York 11, Boston 0. pany, was in Midland from Dallas on Cleveland 7, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 1, Washington 0,

> National League Boston 4-2, New York 1-3. Brooklyn 3-7, Philadelphia 0-5.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crake and Earnest Frieberg spent the week-end 2 Glasses Water, Not Too-Cold, Help Constipation One glass water is not enoughtake 2 glasses a half hour before Mrs. A. W. Little of California was the week-end guest of her sis- | breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc., (known as Ad-The better grade Deauville im-

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

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

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

Errorgrams-

CORRECTIONS

(1) Fragrance, in the man's conversation, is spelled incorrectly. (2) Ambergris comes from the sperm whale and thus is not floral essence. (3) The man should not have breast porkets on both sides of his coat. (4) The man's trouser legs do not match. (5) The scrambled word is PROJECTILE.

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