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# FREZICES FOREGASTONGIA

# Nineteen Bombers Arrive Safely in El Paso from Here

# TO JOIN AIR EXERCISES

Radio Telephone Call Sent Out to Reporter- sociation of America, was issued by Telegram by Adjutant; Congratulates Midland Air Consciousness

Government bombers, 19 of which took off from Slean field this morning, landed safely at Fort Bliss, El Paso, at 10:30 this morning, 11:30 Midland time, according to a wire from Sgt. Brooks, Fort Bliss, to the Midland airport.

RADIO NEWSPAPER

The Reporter-Telegram has the distinction of being the first newspaper in Texas to receive a radio-telephone message from army ships in flight. Before reaching El Paso Lt. Hammond, adjutant for the group, had the radio communication engineer for the flight to wire the following for Major Knerr:

"Flying fast and nearing El Paso. Condor flight unsighted. Tailwind steady. Hope this message picked up and communication established. Congratulations your radio station which soon to be in operation and quality service given by Midland airport. Major

The message was picked up by the army station in El Paso and by amateur operators there. Lt. Hammond informed The Reporter-Telegram Tuesday night to watch for a message, explaining that appreciation for Midland's hospitality to the group and to former groups motivated the greeting.

Sweeping off Sloan field in this morning's stiff ground currents, banking sharply and heading into the west, the B-2 flight of 2nd Bombardment group leviathans roared away with a 30-mile tailwind from Midland towards Paso, where it had originally planned to spend the night.

HELD IN MEXICO

EL PASO, March 26. (UP)-Word

concerning the fate of J. E. Bris-

the wealthy oil operator. His son

of boys was notable," "Coke" Wil

liamson, scout executive for this dis

trict, said today in announcing con-

Tuesday night's session resulted

The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy and

Leslie A. Boone and H. A. Holt o

Jackass, 1299: Tom Cat, 986: Lion

cakes served at the conclusion of

It was decided to continue meet-

Twenty minutes later, at 9 o'clock. the LB flight took off. Major Knerr AWAIT NEWS OF explained that the Condors fly faster and would arrive at El Paso about the same time. Both flights flew tight formation and were, making fast time before crossing over the horizon.

One Ship Delayed Lt. Wallace, delayed in Dallas Tuesday by magneto trouble, which was corrected in time for him to reached Midland just before Major Knerr, flight commander, who broke a fitting for a strut on the vertical anxiously here today by friends of fin near Britton, southwest of Dallas, and had to set down on a farm. was 10 minutes late in getting off Gordon Bristov, was believed in the ground, making a run into the wind at 9:10.

Major Knerr said before getting San Angelo. into his lead ship that the flight would proceed into Tucson for the night if the stiff tailwind continued Scout Leadership 19 Shins Land

Contrary to general announce ments received in Midland before the flights came in for landing shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the bombers came from Shreveport direct, except for four that had experienced trouble en clusion of the six-week course. route. These went via Dallas No. observation craft were with the

Major Knerr, veteran officer of ed and the rating of patrols in the the flying and other corps, was in honor columns. general charge of the flight. The staff was composed of Lt. McIver. J. S. Schow of the Tom Cat patrol supply and engineering officer, Lt. F. J. Middleton and Carlton How-Hammond, adjutant, and Lt. Adams, and of the Billy Goats, The Rev

An interesting feature, several of the Lions and John P. Butler, W. R which were related by officers of the Upham. G. W. Brenneman, Alvon flight, was the review of the forma- Patterson and L. O. Smith of the tion between Vicksburg and Monroe Jackass group received the awards. by General Fechet, chief o the air- Final standing of the patrols wa corps. The general had been in announced this morning as follows Midland, After flying to San Antonio he was en route to Washing- 927; Billy Goat 862. ton. Proceeding eastward, he met A feature of the program included ing westward. He whipped his ship a talk, "Giving Scout Tests," by A be lighted is being used as pressure into a vertical stall, allowed it to C. Williamson; the Tom Cat winfall off on one wing, banked about ning of the roll call handling and followed the formation for a award of certificates; coffee and mile or so

Reviewed By Chief

the meeting; voting to keep the or-Lt. Hammond also found human ganization intact. interest attached to the flight. For the first time in his life, he saw ings of the adult troops, to be held Midland may enter race horses in year, according to Associated Press thought. the bidthplace of his wife, formerly at the call of scoutmaster, K. E. the big Houston event in April horse tabulations. Miss Ruth V. Adams, of Cisco.

The flyers were brought into the city by residents, who gathered in "Chuck" Wagon Feed large number at the port with automobiles, some of them making as To Be Held At Pecos say many as three trips to the flying field for the airmen. The commis-

noon where they will attend a trophies in the first annual South- House show to be held here was beattened a western House show to be held here Jess Randall, former prison guard was beattened by the state prison guard and the state guard a city, no public gathering arranged nual event, inaugurated years ago been received from California, Ken- he was arrested by officers and im-

(See AIR FLEET page 6) as guests.

# Independents Called To Meet Ft. Worth April 18

ARDMORE, Okla., March 26.members of the independent division of the American oil industry and allied interests, with officials of the Independent Petroleum As-Wirt Franklin, independent leader and president of the association toof the country are expected.

Letters were received here by E. G. Bedford and several other independent oil men from Franklin. meeting to reorganize forces of independents

It is believed that a large num ber of oil men from this section will attend the Fort Worth meet-

# **FIVE MINERS ARE** DEAD: 6 OTHERS

ARNETTSVILLE, West Va., Mar. 26. (P)-Five miners were killed and six others entombed today in a mine land oil men, and his optimism and explosion. The entombed men were courage in the face of overwhelming not expected to be found alive. Res- odds against his health had won him cue crews tried to reach them but many friends and admirers. He was were unsuccessful. There was ap- an unfailing friend to Midland's parently no fire in the workings.

## Preliminaries Held In Declamation

Preliminaries in declamation were morning with several contests being held simultaneously. Approxitow, 60, reported held by bandits mately 50 entered in the event. Finals in the high school con near Tepic, Mexico, was awaited test will be held Thursday morning High school preliminaries were be-

ing held this afternoon. Announcement of the program for Tepic today to open negotiations for debaters is to be made later, as will his father's release. His home is in the list of winners.

Music memory representatives, 20 girls in the choral club and 20 boys in the glee club, will be announced before the time set for concentrated School Concluded preparation for attendance at the district meet which is to be held in "Success attending the training | San Angelo.

At Junior high school, eight will be selected out of 400 for music

## Committee Still Watching Air Chance in several certificates being award-

Impetus given Midland's position as an air center through successive handling of large army fleets, and the recognition of the army through establishment of a station here causes optimism among the aeronautics committee of the chamber of commerce towards the future position of Midland as a concentration point for aircraft bound for the Mexican interior through Sar Antonio and Laredo.

Towards this end. every avaliable method to secure for Midland the San Antonio junction with the Midthe 2nd Bombardment group com- a treasure hunt won by the Lions; tinent, both of which paths are to

# Midland Horses May Run In Houston Meet

The Buchanan - Bloss stable of fanciers who talked with owners of the horses at San Angelo during the races held in conjunction with the spring festival and cattlemen's meet

Bert Ross and M. C. Ulmer of them from the finest stables in in charge of transportation was Midland left for Pecos this after- America, will compete for prizes and ged by the chamber of comnoon where they will attend a trophies in the first annual South-

For the horse show, entries have

# MIDLAND OIL MAN DIES IN EL PASO

Frank D. Gardner, Midland oil day. The convention will be held man, died Tuesday night in an El in Fort Worth, Texas. April 18 and Paso sanitarium. He was victim of 19. Representatives from all parts tuberculosis. Funeral arrangements had not been made at a late hour Wednesday.

Gardner had been in the sanitarium for several months, but his courage and pluck seemed to be winfollowing five attempts to have oil ning the fight, however, his other tariff legislation passed in the lung was affected about two weeks United States senate, announcing a ago, and after a rally last week, his condition became serious the first of the week.

He leaves his widow, who is with the Fisher-Lowrie Co. of Midland, his mother, Mrs. A. K. Gardner of Washington, D. C., and a sister Mrs. E. Russell Lloyd of Midland. All of them were in El Paso wher Garner died.

Gardner was head of the New York Oil company's business in Miciand. He was formerly private secretary to former Postmaster General Frank D. Hitchcock, and had frequently assisted the Midland chamber of commerce in its work to get air mail service for Midland.

Gardner was well known to Mid-

# Former Midland Airman Visiting

held in the Junior high school this he is to fly with the Delta Airline paper money, believed to be one of service, T. J. Richards, young flyer the largest and most complete colthe Midland field was here today the United States. visiting friends and taking a regular physical examination as pro- quet hall were covered with coins merce rulings.

Richards will fly with the Delta and examine the collection. airlines, interspersing his duties ton dusting plane and making aeria! rare collections of stamps of all

arrival here today.

TYLER. March 26 .- (A) -- Estabishment of Tyler as a stop on the on, field secretary, and John Fox, taining to them. traffic manager of the company. Fox said he would recommend begin service through Tyler provid-

ed satisfactory preliminary arrangebegan making plans to meet the at the next meeting. Delta's requirements.

# Midland Rates With Other City Permits

Despite the fact that the number of building permits issued in 19 meeting of the Lions today. Music Texas cities during February was greater than during the same month last year the total value showed a decrease. Midland, one of these cities Death Sentences Thas a total of less than \$400,000 records at the city hall show.

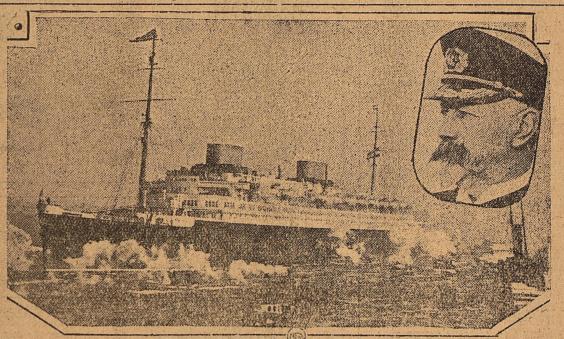
Permits in 35 cities for February 1930, totaled \$6,107,000 while the February, 1929, total was \$7,461,000. Eningeering and construction prounder contract in February of last dants killed with malice afore-

though not in Midland.

# Former Guard Is Beaten In Jail

HUNTSIVLLE, March 26. (A)in the state prison last night after because some of the men were tired by the late Judge Ross of Pecos, and tucky, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana prisoned as a city prisoner. He said President Hoover today signed a defrom the eight-hour flight from is held during the session of federal and other states. Silver Lady, trick a jury in a kangaroo trial sentenced ficiency bill appropriating \$169.- \$475 bribe from Edwin Sallee at officers than citizens, Charles Nelcourt there, with court officials and horse owned by B. B. Tucker of him to five lashes which the con- 500,000 of which \$100.000,000 is Spring, after they agreed not to ar- son is a selectman, a member of Eight Keystones of the LB flight, those having business in the court Fort Worth, will be here to do her victs inflicted. An investigation has available immediately to the fede-rest him when he was found operat-

Europa Beats Sister Liner's Record



This is the Europa, which established a new record for transatlantic crossing, beating the mark of the sister ship, Bremen, by 17 minutes, after bucking adverse wind and currents for many miles out of Cher-

# RARE COLLECTION OF COINS SHOWN

rare privilege in hearing a lecture Baseball club. On his way to Monroe, La., where spected his collection of coins and who has flown many passengers of lections owned by an individual in

Several large tables in the banvided under department of com- and paper money, and the audience was permitted to pass by the tables

Boone, it was stated by President with that company by flying a cot- Ulmer of the Lions club, also has denominations and ages, of old A train wreck to the east delayed books, of old firearms, and has a suit of armor from old England, given to him by the late William Jennings Bryan.

It was announced that at a later Delta Air service route from Birm- meeting, the Rev. Boone would exingham, Ala., to Dallas may follow hibit some of his other collections the survey made here by Cress Eat- and would speak on subjects per-

Lions voted today to stage an Easter egg hunt, similar to the one hat his organization immediately sponsored by the organization last year, for the benefit of Midland children. Date for the hunt will nents were made. Local interests be decided this week and announced

Announcement was made by President Ulmer that Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific railroad, would be a speaker at the Lions club at some meeting in the near future.

Several visitors attended was provided by the Lions club or

# Reversed-Remanded

AUSTIN, March 26. (P) - Two death sentences and one life imprisonment sentence were reversed and jects let during February had a remanded by the court of criminal value of \$19,000,000, a decrease of appeals today because the indict-11 per cent in the volume placed ment did not allege that the defen-

The court previously ruled that Contemplated work, however was unless one killed with malice afore- terday. almost double in some of the cities, thought, he could not be given a sentence of more than five years Officer Sentenced imprisonment. The death sentences were against Ofilio Herrera of Mason county Will Fritts of Jones

# President Signs Deficiency Bill

WASHINGTON, March 26. (P)ral farm board.

# League Coup de Gras CAPTAIN HAWKS Kills All Hope of Loop

Wiring of release to players who were to have been with the Midland Colts this season, occupied the Lions and their guests today had morning of officials of the Midland

of the First Methodist church of ed this action following a telephone Sunday, in dompany with J. D Midland, on money, its history, the conversation with West Texas Lea- (Dude) Jernigin, Jr., who is to standards used in various countries; gue President Snodgrass, who an- pilot the tow plane which is to bring and at the close of the lecture in- nounced nothing definite had been Captain Hawks and his "Eaglet' done towards continuing the atrophied circuit Of six teams in the loop last sea-

son, Midland, Ballinger. San An- transcontinental glider flight ever gelo and Coleman were the only attempted. He did not stop in Midteams to announce readiness to support a team this season. Big Spring let it become known that the team there had failed to pay in the past, San Diego, where the flight is to and Abilene was unable to make a start next Sunday. He is flying over go at the gate even with a club farmed out by the Wichita Falls

# **ASKS WISCONSIN** GOVERNOR HERE FOR INSPECTION

AUSTIN, March 26. (A)-Governor Moody has transmitted an invitation to Governor Kohler of Wisconsin to come to Texas and investigate for himself conditions, in the Rio Grande valley and elsewhere in the state, complained of by the Wisconsin state realty board.

The Texas senate recently passed resolutions suggesting that Texans refrain from making Wisconsin purchases so long as the Wis- mile coast-to-coast route in eight consin realty board persisted in re- days, passing through 12 states and fusing to grant permits to certain over 60 cities. The Texas Company Texas companies to sell lands there.

# Ex-Ranger Held Without Bond

ORANGE, March 26. (P)-N. E. Perkins, 41, remained in jail without bond today after a preliminary hearing in connection with the slay ing of Will White, policeman, yes teday. Mrs. Fannie Perkins, his wife was allowed a \$500 bond. Statement of both was taken but no new evidence uncovered. Perkins declined to say whether he did the shooting, Both were charged with murder yes-

# For Bribe Attempt

HOUSTON, March 26. (A)-Constable Charles Meineke was under a two-year suspended sentence today after a jury found him guilty of ideal village in which to live. There agreeing to accept a bribe. Trial for are only nine registered voters, and two deputies. Sam Pierce and F. W. it is considered a civic duty for each Smith, was reset for April 7. The of them to hold public office con-

transcontinental non-stop air speed and airplanes were held in their by the Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pastor | President A. W. Thomas instruct- records, was a Sweetwater visitor hangars. Five were killed and many ternoon of April 1 on the first from a snow wilderness from the

> The noted flier was en route to and the worst storm of the winter. the route he is to follow next week. He was presented with a copy of a Sweetwater newspaper which gave

him his first information that his trip had received the official O. K. "That's certainly news to me," he declared. Sweetwater is one of the five Tex- | birth of a grandchild. as points to be visited the others

being El Paso, Pecos, Midland and Wichita Falls. This city is one of day evening. Doctors diagnosed her the seven selected by the flier as a refueling stop. Leaving El Paso the morning of April 1, the plane and glider is to

stop at Pecos and Midland for gasoline. The trip is to be resumed the morning of April 2, with Wichita Fallas as the next stop, after an overnight stop in Sweetwater. In the cabin glider "Eaglet." the most unique craft of its kind ever

built. Hawks will traverse a 2,800 is sponsoring and financing the flight as a constribution to the growing popularity of glider, which it views as an important medium for stimulating interest in aviation

# Billy Sunday's Son Is Arrested

CHICAGO, March 26. (UP) George Sunday, son of the evangelist, Billy Sunday, was held in jail here today charged with disorderly conduct. He denied police charges that he was drunk, saying that he suddenly lost consciousness and woke up in jail, with his face bruis-

# PUBLIC SPIRITED VILLAGE

WINDSOR, N. H., (UP) .- For the politically ambitious, this is the town in the legislature.

# WITH SNOW

Fear For Fruit Crop In This Section Expressed

Warning of below freezing temperatures over this section was received in weather reports to local banks this morning for early Thursday, and the weather forecast of the Associated Press and the United Press predicted colder weather in the north part of West Texas tonight and in the

south part Thursday. Lower temperature was registered in Midland following a strong wind which struck Midland at about 2 o'clock this morning. Minimum temperature registered up to daybreak was 35 degrees, according to S. H. Basham government weather ob-

Fear that fruit crops, which were not damaged by the last freeze, will be lost tonight or Thursday was ex-

pressed here today following receipt of the weather forecast. Snow at Chicago CHICAGO, March 26. (A)-An un expected attack of winter today left the streets covered with snow. Commounication lines were hampered. Highways were almost impassable

injured seriously as a result of ac-12-Inch Snow, Mid-West CHICAGO, March 26. (UP).—A1 amazed mid-west dug out today worst March blizzard in history. Prairies were mantelled with a white blanket twelve inches deep. Chicago

was gripped in an extensive snow

# Dies At Daughter's Home Here Today

The storm claimed four lives.

Mrs. S. B. Feenster, about 63, of Fort Worth, died at 12:30 this afof the department of commerce ternoon, at the home of her daught er. Mrs. Fred Brown, She came to Midland a few days ago upon the

> The death was sudden, Mrs. Feenster taking ill about 6 o'clock Tuescondition about midnight as being in the last stages of diabetes, unknown to herself. Mr. Feenster was here at the time of her death, havn been in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown for some time.

The body will be shipped to Fort Worth for burial Thursday night, t was thought. Four daughters and one son living in Fort Worth, and a son in New Orleans have been notified, but word had not been received at one o'clock today as to how many of them would arrive in Midland to accompany the body back to Fort Worth.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



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## **BLOCKING DISARMAMENT**

In casting about for reasons why the naval delegates at London are having such a desperately hard time reaching an agreement, one comes to the rather surprising conclusion that everything would be going more smoothly if the French only were not so prosperous.

A few years ago French finances were in a desperate condition. The franc was tobogganing downward until it looked as if it might follow the German mark to complete collapse. Poincare was hurriedly made premier, with a mandate to stabilize the franc. New York and London bankers came to the rescue, and the franc was finally rescued.

The influence of the bankers was long remembered, however, and when the present naval conference was suggested there were Frenchmen who feared that these bankers might force concessions out of the French delegation. -But France, in the meantime, had become prosperous. The franc has been stabilized. The French budget for 1930 will have an excess of some \$12,000,000,000-

a greater reserve than any other nation possesses, except Because of this huge reserve, the government has reduced the bank rate to 3 per cent, thereby favoring internal trade and preventing foreign capitalists from getting a stranglehold on the country.

So it is that a member of the French delegation recently remarked to Milton Bronner, London correspondent for this newspaper and NEA Service:

"In this naval conference France is in an almost! impregnable position. She does not have to fear America and England, because she is shielding herself with a golden buckler and she can, if need be, fight with a golden bullet.

And a leading French editor the other day wrote: "France entered the naval conference of her own free will. If things do not please her, the French delegates can walk out and there will be nobody who can stop them. An of which, of course, means that the French do not propose to make any concessions and that they can afford to be independent about it. Their delegates represent a busy country which has practically no unem ployment, a country that has the world's largest effective army and the world's largest military air fleet and  $\epsilon$ program for the world's largest submarine fleet.

It is nice, of course, to know that our former ally in the fight for democracy is getting along nicely. But it is a trifle disconcerting to find that the cause of disarmament might be advanced more if she were only having ugo it was obvious that the whole tion by insisting on naval parity misunderstanding; at least our tury. hard times.

# **BUSINESS IMPROVES**

During the first few months after Midland reached somewhat of a business peak, part of which was due to Targer than average payrolls while the city was staging a building program to eatch up with the increasing population, some business houses suffered a dropping off in business.

Even though their business was still larger than before the so-called building program, merchants felt like

Now, however, highly encouraging reports are heard from Midland merchants. One said, "My business las month was 30 per cent greater than the same period last Another said, "We are enjoying the best month's taken from the lake Saturday morn- says she saw Doris crying and talk- were blown charmingly about a wear the coat when she went to meet worked for money." business we have had in twelve months, both in gross ing by Detective Dundee, who sum- ing with Cresby after 11:rsales and in collections."

Banks have encouraging reports to make on their daily deposits. Theatres are enjoying an attendance that the rouge print of Doris' mouth appointment in summerhouse and would do credit to a much larger city.

Although Midland is enjoying no sort of a boom, business is evidently on a steady basis and compares favorably with any part of the state, and is far better than most sections.





# This takes dough.

There are at least four mistanes crace yourself to for each of the 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. Bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the misit, by switching the letters around takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scram-you can see how near a hundred you brawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

# The Lost Chord!



# Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

France, Swaggering Under Prosperity, Presents One of the Most Serieus Complications At the Naval Conference-A Preliminary Understanding Might Have Prevented the Deadlock

ondon naval arms conference has Fresident Hoover and Secretary of maintain equality with the French urned out to be a rather sad busi- State Stimson. When the fact sinks and Italian fleets combined and, ess and unless a near miracle hap- in that naval parity with Britain unless someone gives in, the United ens the results may be a source means a lot of extra cruiser build- States must meet the raise if it f domestic embarrassment to our ing instead of reduction, the job of wants parity with England. present government instead of add- explanation may be very difficult. The question then arises as ng to its prestige as was once ex- Officially, the hope for reduction why everything wasn't smoothed lay with Russia and her relations

my, it is likely to encounter a storm. In the first place, everyone knows startling exception was the Geneva tions apparent at London, but the names to get on the ticket, and an- him into Midland. The wire said comething important will have been that France, grown cocky with in- conference, which was principally one described has been regarded as other law requires that the ballot- telegraphic communication would eccmplished if naval limitation is creased national wealth, has insist- a British-American conference on the most important. ctually achieved, but it may be ed on a large building program of cruisers. Instead of a preliminary and to sell that idea to a country 750,000 tons and that Italy has to a understanding before the Geneva which was promised reduction. Long lesser extent complicated the situa- conference there was a preliminary Japan by Xavier in the 16th cen-

WASHINGTON, March 26.—That show had been over-ballyhooed by with France. England is forced to

has never been abandoned; actually, cut with France long before the with the British labor government When the American delegation it was abandoned late last summer. conference. That's the way such have been somewhat strained. omes home with a naval treaty, if Four-Cornered Problem things are ordinarily done. A

State Department officials always gave us newspaper boys to understand that virtual agreement had been reached between the two countries in advance and that the conference blew up when the British renegged. But if that were so, why weren't extraordinary precautions taken to see that there wasn't any repetition at London?

Well, the unofficial explanation as now given indicates either that someone was extraordinarily dumb or that someone has been double crossing again. It is insisted that Premier Ramsay MacDonald, when he came here to see Hoover, gave the president complete assurances that there was no need to worry about France. He is said to have told Hoover that France could be depended upon not to insist on any program which would disturb the parity figures which president and premier agreed upon at Rapidan 'when the time came" she would abandon any advanced demands which she might at first make for bargaining purposes. After th delegates to London were appointed Hoover and Stimson explained this

Suspicious France Apparently MacDonald sincerely believed what he told Hoover. Tha 'eads back to the question of how ie got the assurance from the French and who gave it. By tha time, for lack of information, one s out in the fog.

At any rate, it finally developed that France was putting a price or her renunciation of the 750,000-tor program. She would reduce her de nands if we and Britain would gree to a security measure unde vhich we would consult with Kel ogg pact signatories in case France vere threatened with war. Presiient Hoover's attitude was that the lenate wouldn't stand for anything ke that and so far Britain and America have refused to have any hing to do with it. One section of American opinion thinks it is a mall thing to quibble over. France lways suspicious and worried, al Germany coming back, she faces to give them a ride to town." Mussolini and Italy in the Medierranean, her Little Entente alliinces may get her in a jam som: for a ride ever since that crack.

There are many other complica-



If I had any business at Pecos today, I would try to transact it by telephone. Someone might get the wrong idea about what my business

Harry Haight, in criticising Harley Sadler's show, said, "One thing that we particularly like about Harley Sadler is that he keeps his acting within the confines of the stage.' a 1y must have been to one of Rickard (Rick) Scott, of the Eagle leaves the stage and comes down to the bald-headed row for a few

fied ad in the paper and it had 10 roads to the scenic southwest, excents, but he was informed that El Paso to Kansas City, St. Louis, more words and let her go," Char- made under the auspices of the ley said, this being the prize Scotch chamber of commerce and is sponjoke of the day.

Did Paul Vickers, or did he not, R. E. Lee. ed up to the Major and said. "Cor- out. poral, point me out a few majors,

Christianity was first carried into benefit of absentee voters. However, has been received, it was learned will do lots of things for a job.

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

# MIDLAND MISSES **AUTO RUN-WIRES** FAIL TO ARRIVE

Midland people, the chamber of commerce and Chief of Police Haynes are still wondering about the Rick Scott trial run through this place in his light car.

shows where the star of the cast Radio Broadcasting Co., left on his record light-car run at 10:44 a. m. Monday from in front of the chamber of commerce in El Paso.

Charley McClintic put a classi- Scott, who is advertising the good words. At the rate of 2 cents a word he figured it would cost him 20 expects to complete his trip from the minimum charge is a quarter. Memphis and tack to El Paso in "That's all right, put in a couple five or six days. The run is being sored by the Tri-State Motor Co. Momsen-Dunnegan-Ryan Co., and

address a Major by the term "Cor- Alamogordo will be the first stop poral" at the airport Tuesday af- on the run, where the commercial ternoon? The dope is that he walk- | club will officially check him in and

Alamogorda is west of El Paso, colonels, captains or first lieuten- and former arrangements had been rays stresses "security." She see ants. Some ladies over here want made for the run to be made east through Midland, where Chief of Police Haynes was to escort Scott Vickers has been getting taken into town and the chamber of commerce was to check him in and out as regarded running time.

It's a funny law that makes a! A wire was sent the chief, asking printer get up at 12:30 to print a him if the chief would meet the ballot. The law allows that late for driver at the city limits and escort be in the hands of the county tell the chief when the run into clerk the next morning for the Midland would be. But no such wire we are in the printing business and today. The chamber of commerce has heard nothing either.

# Murder Backstairs

# BEGIN HERE TODAY

riven Mrs. George Berkeley by Sey- blood on evening cape:-

mons Captain Strawn. the maid has been there late and leaving grounds at midnight; and is, and missing from his room all her Friday night. night; George Berkeley, opposed to Strawn and Dundee question ser-

Clorinda's engagement to Crosby, vants, then go to Doris' room, where introduced by Mrs, Lambert, social they find unfinished letter to he placed perfume flask in Mrs. Bar- on case, involving Seymour Crosby, keley's bathroom:-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

that the remainder of Doris Mat- said and what I said even to you thews' letter to her sister contained but he gave me-" nothing of importance, insofar as The letter ended here, the per the solving of her murder was con- having left a jagged, sputtery line cerned. Then he uttered a sharp as if the writer had been startled exclamation, and began to re-read from her task. the delicate script as slowly and, "That's when Mrs. Berkeley called painstakingly as Captain Strawn, her over the house telephone,

without uttering them. ell you the biggest news of all," ly-Doris' letter continued. "I am engaged to be married! Yes, I mean Berkeley chauffeur. I think I men- in spots, darned cryptic, butwag, but I could die of joy when he "A motive pointing to one person tious, too, even more so than I. He others," Dundee retorted. has saved up a lot of money to open you know, and after we're married newspaper clippings on the Crosby I'm going to have a tiny beauty case. shop of my own. I shall always be While the older detective studied

There's no danger of mylate and scuttled off to do my last- maids, Doris had destroyed any and fully. minute chores, and I've got to dash all letters she had received during The bottle had been opened, for but Kathy, I must tell you I've a little bundle of love notes from the glass stopper had been removed

Doris Matthews, lady's maid, is nurdered Friday night in a sumnerhouse on the Berkeley estate, nerhouse on the Berkeley estate. The the table drawer he found ing.

"Here's the key, Chief!" he cried career there."

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"Being paid for her services?" only talk. And I think she will,

nour Crosby, engaged to Clorinda | Gigi Berkeley, who sprinkled Berkeley. The body, rock-weighted everyone Friday evening with per- table were Seymour Crosby and a "In her coat, eh?" Strawn frown her own at that time. This is the and tied with Clorinda's scarf, is fume from murder flask, and who very beautiful girl, whose dark curls ed. "That means she intended to first time Mrs. Lambert has ever the long cablegram when Seymour

Eugene Arnold, Doris' fiance, who Involved are: Mrs. Berkeley, by says he left note for Doris breaking less. And standing by the teatable, rushed out in too great a hurry confidence in regard to the secret found on bathroom mirror, proving who supplies abili; says he saw man that a struggle had taken place; John Maxwell, former suitor of about her lovely little blond head, he untied a handkerchief, knotted founded. "In her confidence, sir? Dick Berkeley, infatuated with Dor- Clorinda, believed to have been with In very small "printing" was the about a pair of beautiful mounted I am sure she knew nothing beyond

secretary; Wickett, butler, who sister throwing startling new light

her former employer.

# CHAPTER XXVI

At first glance, Dundee was afraid don't dare write exactly what he

whose grim lips formed the words Strawn deduced. He sat down heavily on the immaculate little green "But I can't wait any longer to bed and ejaculated "Well!" helpless-

Dundee shuffled the sheets it this time, with all my heart! frowning at a line here and a line The man is Eugene Arnold, the there. "Like most letters, it's cryptic tioned him in my last letter. And "But it gives us what we've been oh, Kathy. I do love him so! He's looking for in this confounded case a red-headed, hot-tempered scala- -a motive," Strawn pointed out."

"Give me a good motive and I'l what the Americans call a 'filling find facts to go with it." Strawn station,' where cars get their petrol | promised grimly. "Let me see those

greateful to my dear Miss Phyllis the clippings with painstaking thorfor having had me taught the pro- oughness, Dundee wandered abou It will take buckets of the murdered girl's room, prying remoney, of course, but I know where | luctantly into table and dresser I can get all or more than I need drawers. "Kathy" must be notified but you mustn't get the wind up he found not a single letter bearing of perfume. her signature. Possibly because she

ironed and mended underwear.

y blow from heavy perfume flask. perfume on her slipper soles and den. Slightly in the background, coat. Not the key to her own door Dundee suggested. Wickett. Seated at the little wicker of the lock now." piquant, wistfully smiling face. Arnold-"

> inscrpition: ... 'For my dear little Doris, with love. Phyllis Benham Crosby. May 1, '28."

What was the date of Phyllis Crosby's death, Chief?" Dundee ask- Wickett?" Dundee asked.

"Sunday night, May 6," Strawn "Do you answered, after referring to the Wickett?" first clipping of the bunch he was reading.

newspaper story?" Dundee aksed. say positively, sir. I have seen ear- my aged parents in England, sir "No, but there are several refer- rings which resembled them." plied. "Why?"

Wickett," Dundee obliged quietly. 'And I'd rather like to ask him a to May, 1928, sir." few questions."

"That's easy," and Strawn march- death?" ed to the door, to give the order to the third floor hall.

the room, his object now being the cially unable to keep up an estab key to the back door which Wickett lishment. Mr. Crosby, a very old had lent to the girl. In her hand friend of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert kerchief box he found a saving was married to Miss Phyllis Ben bank book, crediting her with ham in October, 1927, and he asked \$357.42. Certainly not a very big me to head their staff of servants. nest egg with which to start a beauty "Doris Matthews was Mrs. Cros shop, Dundee reflected. But her let- by's maid at the time you served ter to Kathy had hinted at a way as butler?" holds me in his arms. He's ambi- while all our actual facts point to to augment the sum materially the susceptible young detective associate the word blackmail with Doris Matthews.

holding golden-yellow tapers, sat a swered. Yes, you've probably guessed right of her sister's death, of course, but square-cut, rather expensive bottle

"And Doris didn't like perfume." "Later. Remembered it was get- feared the curious eyes of the other Dundes reminded himself thought-

looking very much the butler, was certainly, for that's on the inside

Doris' adored "Miss Phyllis." doubt- "And that when she did so, she tell us whether you were in Doris'

holding up a little Pekinese dog to to bother about coat or key," Dun-causes behind Phyllis Crosby's be fed by Mrs. Crosby, was Doris dee finished his chief's sentence death?" herself, the sun making an aureole "Here's something else, too!" And The butler looked absolutely dumsapphire earrings.

standing at attention. "Is this the key you lent to Doris on the butler's flushed face and de-

"Yes, sir."

The butler's eyes widened as they took in the expensive ornaments. "Is Wickett mentioned in the but he answered guardedly: "I can't that all my savings go regularly to

ences to 'the butler,'" Strawn re- Dundee dropped them into his me." pocket. "Were you ever employed "Because I think 'the butler' was by the Crosbys, Wickett?" "Yes, sir. From November, 1927

"That is, until Mrs. Crosby's "Yes, sir. Before that, I had been

Detective Wilkins, still on duty in with Mr. and Mrs. Van Renssalae" Lambert for nine years. When Mr Strawn returned to his clippings Lambert died in September, 1927 and Dundee continued his search of Mrs. Lambert found herself finan-

"Yes, sir, Doris had been with What way? An ugly word insinuated Miss Phyllis, as we all called her itself into Dundee's mind, but he for two years before her marriage dismissed it almost angrily. Not here to Mr. Crosby. After the wedding in this little room she had worked Mr. and Mrs. Crosby decided to so hard to make attractive, could spend a year in London, and tool Doris and me with them." "And Mrs. Lambert?"

"Oh, no, sir. Mrs. Lambert had gone abroad almost immediately On the dresser, between precisely after her husbands death, before placed green glass candlesticks the Crosby wedding," the butler an- give me the full name and address attention given to diet as to pro-"But the friendship between Mr.

ed?"

"Certainly, sir. Mrs. Lambert race, Mayfield, London." and Miss Phyllis were the best of now to keep a date with my 'Gene her employment at Hillcrest, except the paper cap which usually covers it was Mrs. Lambert who was large Wickett. seen and talked with Mr. Orosby! I Eugene Arnold, which Dundee found but little or none of the perfume Phyllis Benham into New York so- door had closed upon the butler. Los Angeles, California.

hidden beneath a pile of beautifully had been used. A gift, probably, ciety, and in London Mrs. Lambert | "Sir Edward Moresby is a personal

"Certainly not, sir! Mrs. Lambert her sister was murdered for know-

had a small but adequate income or ing too much!"

"Now. Wickett, will you please Wilkins.

what she told at the inquest, sir! There was a knock at the door Dundee shuffled through the and in another minute Wickett was pages of Doris' letter to her sister. At last he fixed his keen blue eyes

manded: "Were you planning to advance "Do you recognize these earrings Doris Matthews a sum of money with which to help her set up a beauty shop, Wickett?" "I? Why, no, sir! Doris knew

> They are entirely dependent upon So that was a blind alley, too! Dundee shrugged, then asked ab-

uptly: "Wickett, what is your priate opinion of Mr. Seymour Cros-"I am glad to answer that, sir!

ble or discourteous-" "Was he in love with his wife?" Dundee interrupted. "To the point of infatuation, sir! And Miss Phyllis adored him."

"Wickett, do you yourself know anything at all, beyond what came out at the inquest, regarding Mrs. Crosby's death, or the causes leadng up to it?" "Absolutely nothing, sir! I could

only believe she had gone temporarily and suddenly insane. She was going to have a child, you know. "That's all for the present, Wickett. . . . And thank you very much.

come to us here?" The butler bowed and was de-

Will you please tell Mr. Crosby to

of Doris sister, Kathy?" "Certainly, sir. Miss Kathryn Mat-Crosby and Mrs. Lambert continu- thews, ladys maid in the home of is made. Sid Edward Morseby. No. . . . Ter-

"Sir Edward Moresby?" Dundee friends, too. if I may say so, sir. repeated joyfully. "You may go. was Mrs. Lambert who was large Wickett. . Well, Chief, we're in panied by their husbands.

ly responsible for launching Miss luck at last," he cried, when the Address: 4221 West Third Street,

and retained as a dresser ernament did as much as she could, consider- friend of mine, was head of the Doris Matthews, lady's maid, is Clorinda Berkeley, who admits But in the table drawer he found ing.

But in the table drawer he found ing.

But in the table drawer he found ing.

But in the table drawer he found ing. after Sir Edward hints to her that

> The two detectives were framing Crosby was announced by Detective

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Lloyd George, a grandson of the

amous statesman who seems to

have inherited some of his grand-

ather's pugnacity, told his mother

that he felt sad after seeing two

logs fighting the in street, "be-

cause I have not had a fight at

Greyhounds are perhaps the old-

est type of dog. Stone carvings dat-

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monds, and thicken with I table-

spoon soy sauce, 1 teaspoon corn-

tarch and 2 teaspoons water mixed.

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VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

# Pastor and Wife Attend Meeting

Nine members were present at meeting of the Ladies Aid society lor at 8 o'clock. of the First Christian church Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage,

The afternoon was spent in quilting and discussing plans for a bazaar the women hope to give soon. Rev. Peters, San Angelo, who will be minister for the church begining about the first of May, with his wife, met with the women of the Aid at yesterday's meeting.

# Midland Boy Is Married Saturday

Coming as a surprise to friends the marriage of Miss Hollyce Campbell to Mr. Grady Cole, son of Mr and Mrs. A. B. Cole of Midland,

has been announced. The couple were married in San Angelo Saturday morning.

The bride, whose home is in Abilene, is at present teaching school at Barnhart, and will finish out the school year, before she and her husband make definite plans as to where they will make their home.

# Mrs. Parks Hostess At Club Party

Mrs. Roy Parks, 202 South G street, was hostess to the Edelweiss club Tuesday afternoon.

The Easter motif was favored throughout, with a color scheme of green and white carried out in appointments and refreshment

Guests of the club were Mmes. Frank Elkin, Edd Cowden, and Donald Hutt, and club members playing were Mmes. J. L. Crump, Hayden Miles, A. S. Legg, Foy Proctor, Tom Nance, J. M. Speed, John Dublin, Locke Purnell, Harvey Sloan, Henry Wolcott, A. B. Cooksey, and Misses Lois Patterson, Thelma White, and Leona McCor-

Miss Leona McCormick received the bridge favor for high score, and Mrs. A. S. Legg cut high. Mrs. Foy Proctor received a gift for being the company has returned from Iraan, first person to catch a trick with a deuce. Table cuts were cleverly designed Easter rabbits containing bath salts, and went to Mmes. Locke Purnell, John Dublin, Edd Cowden, and Harvey Sloan.

# Midland Boys Lose Practice Debate

In a practice debate with Stanton day. boys on the subject "Resolved: That the Sterling plan of financing state highways should be adopted," at the tudy hall of the high school Monday

the negative side of the question. trict contest in debate to be held the palace and enter their cars. soon at San Angelo.

Garret Donnelly of the Eastland Oil company, which has offices in Midland, was here today transact-

Hoover Roses and American Beauties

Among the attractions-both horticultural and feminine-at the

International Flower Show held at Grand Central Palace, New York

City, were these. Above, Lily Damita, movie star, is shown exhibiting

a flowering orchid. Below, Miss Pirkko Ahlquist is displaying a bou-

quet of Hoover roses.

# Announcements

The Live Wire Class will be entertained in the Methodist church par-

The Thursday club meets at 3 clock with Mrs. H. E. Munson.

The Delphian Society will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Carroll Hill. Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse will be

Friday

The Belmont Bible class meets at 3:15 at the Presbyterian church to hear Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy speak on Korea. All visitors are welcomed.

The Busy Bee Home Demonstration club, an organization of Midland rural women, will hold a miscellaneous market at M store No. 2, beginning about 10 o'clock. Among other things, the women will place on sale home canned fruit and veg-

# Personals

L. T. Smith of the Abilene Morning News is in Midland today on

A. A. Clark, Sweetwater, is in Midland transacting business today.

Manager Boggs of the Texas Hotel, Big Spring, was in Midland

Fred Morley and John Bonner made a trip to Roswell, New Mexico

J. D. Sandefer, president of Simmons University, Abilene, spent Tuesday and today in Midland visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woody and son, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall, all of Stanton, visited in Midland Tuesday evening.

C. W. Post of the Texas Music

where he delivered pianos to the

Sam K. Wasaff, Midland attorney, left Tuesday night for New York.

R. A. Battle of Abilene, is in Midland on business with firms today,

W. I. Pratt of Midland left for Sweetwater to transact business to-

# MECHANICAL SHOUTER

LONDON, (UP) - An amplifying night, the Midland high boys team system of loud speakers is expectcame out losers by a judging of 2 ed to replace the attendant at the Martin, and Glasscock counties. The to 1. The Stanton debaters won for courts at Buckingham Palace this convention lasts two days, April 1 year whose duty it has been to and 2. The practice debate, one of several stand on the parade ground and with surrounding towns, was to aid shout for chauffeurs as the debuthe boys in preparing for the dis- tantes and their chaperons leave

WHALE FLESH FED HOGS

NEWTON ABBOT', Eng. (UP) -Pigs at the Seale Hayne Agriultural College, fed on whale flesh were ready for slaughter two or Ed Cathey of Fort Worth is a three weeks before pigs getting 10:15 a. m.—Welcome Address, C. business visitor to Midland today, only barley meal and middlings.

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# Local Minister On Convention Program

to attend the B. Y. P. U. and Sun- lene. day school convention at Big Spring of district 8, which includes Midland, Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Mitchell, Howard,

Rev. George F. Brown, pastor of has been asked to make a response to the welcome address Tuesday morning, the first day.

Full program for the two days is

Tuesday Morning, April 1st, 1930. Sunday School President D. H. Heard, Presiding

10 a. m .- Song and Praise Serv-Watson, Secretary Chamber

of Commerce, Big Spring. 10:20 a. m-. Response to Welcome Address, Geo. F. Brown, Midland. 10:25 a. m.-Sunday School Ad-Through its Teaching Service" Wal- ing the Standard of Excellence."

ter Jackson, Abilene. 10:55 a. m.—Sunday School con-

1. Cradle Roll Department, Mrs. E. R. Yates, Lamesa.

2. Primary.

3.Junior. 4. Intermediates. 5. Senior or Young People-Ber! Lowe. Abilene.

Vera Atkins, Big Spring.

mittees: Special music. 12:00 Sermon — "The Church McCall's for April:

Function Through Its Training Service," Rev. E. F. Cole, Lamesa. 12:35 Lunch. B. Y. P. U. President O. C. Taylor, dinners.

Presiding. 1:30 p. m.-Song and Praise Serv-1:45 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Address,

T. C. Gardner, States B. Y. P. U. Director, Dallas. 2:15 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Confer-

1. Primary, Mrs. A. C. Cowden. 2. Junior, Miss Vera Atkins, Big

5. Records that Record, Rev. W. B. Hughes, Big Spring. 3:15 p. m.-Special music

3:20 u. m.-Address, Dr. W. R. White, Dallas. 4:00 p. m.-Adjourn. Tuesday Evening, April 1st, 1930. Sunday School President

D. H. Heard, Presiding

7:45 p. m.—General Conference or Sunday School Work: "The Church Reaching its Possibilities through A number of Midland people plan the Sunday School" Bert Lowe, Abi

8:00 p. m.—Special Music. 8:05 p. m. —General Conference on B. Y. P. U. work: "Reaching and Maintaining the Standard of Ex cellence" Miss Grace Conn.

8:20 p. m.-Address: "The Church as a Channel for the Investment of Life," Dr. Geo. Green, Sweetwater the First Baptist church of Midland, Wednesday Morning, April 2nd, 1930 B. V. P. U. President, O. C. Taylor, Presiding.

9:00 a. m .- Song and Praise Serv-

9:15 a. m.—How to Budget a HAPPY LADY IS Church—J. Lee Tarpley, Abilene. 9:35 a. m. - Addres and Conference on Church Music, I. E. Reynolds, Fort Worth.

9:55 a. m.—Business Session. 10:10 a. m.—Special Music. 10:15 a. m.-B. Y. P. U. Conference, "The Church Reaching its

Possibilities Through the Training Service," Miss Grace Conn. 10:55 a. m.—Sunday School Condress: "The Church Functioning ference, "Reaching and Maintain-

11:30 a. m.-Sermon, Rev. R. C. Campbell, First Baptist Church, 12:00-Adjourn

A CHINESE DINNER IS FASCINATING BUT SIMPLE TO PREPARE

If you have "used up all the good 6. Adults, Walter Jackson. Abi- ideas" for dinner parties, and you feel that your guests deserve a nov-7. Six Point Record System—Miss elty, why not try a Chinese dinner, the way Chinese serve it? A 11:55 a. m.—Appointment of Com- real Chinese menu, with complete recipes and instructions, is offered by Wilma Miles in

"The menu suggested should be as satisfactory to a hostess as to her guests, for it is actually more easily Tuesday Afternoon April 1st, 1930. cooked than many of our own party

Fish Soup Fon Low Crackers Chicken Almonds (Almon Guy) Boiled Rice Stuffed Squash Crab (or Shrimp) Omelet (Foo Yung Dan)

Cut the raw meat from a two or failure. I was just about to aban-3. Intermediate, Miss Grace Conn, three pound roasting chicken in don hope when I was urged to try (Scissors are much easier Konjola. Well, in three weeks I was 4. Senior and Adults, T. C. Gardfor this than knives.) Blanch 1 cup
almonds. Soak 1-2 cup dried mushionic Labourd Boys had in the first rooms or peel one cup raw ones. icine I should have had in the first Cut in cubes. Cut a large white place. How glorious it is to be well onion in cubes. 25 minutes before again, and I owe my present splendinner, fry almonds in 4 teaspoons did health to this splendid medipeanut oil till crisp and brown, re- cine." move from oil, and keep warm. Konjola is sold in Midland at Place chicken cubes in the remain- Mayes Young drug store, and by ing hot oil, add mushrooms, onion all the best druggists in all towns and 1-4 cup water. Cook until the throughout this entire section. 7:30 p. m. Song and Devotional redness leaves the meat. Add al-

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DO SOME-THING FOR BILL KILLEFER?

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 26.-There is gray in the head of Bill Killifer - and before he is through with this season of managing the ball team known as the St. Louis Browns there will be a lot more of it.

I had just come from Orlando, where Bill's buddy, Dan Howley, finally has fallen heir to a team that can clout the ball. After an exuberant sesstion with Howley, sitting out a game with good old Bill Killefer strangely reminded me of an evening on the mourners' bench. For good old Bill Killefer needs more than anything else in the world a few people who, to use Dan Howley's eloquent expression, can "tatoo that old onion.'

Without a great deal of hitting 20 To ogle. power, Dan Howley had the boys 21 String. up there fighting last year until a 23 To exchange. capitalist named Phil Ball began 27 Approaches. reversing a few of Dan's commands. 81 Harbor. Dan Howley had brought the team 32 Limited up to contending positions in 1928 and 1929 when dissension split up the baseball househol - and the team started to play who-has-the-but-

Anyhow, They Can't Finish Ninth 41 God of the Bill Killefer is not spilling enthusiasm about the baseball team he is managing. After a talk with good that he deserves, on the strength 307. Morris Badgro, playing in 51 the ball. of his own baseball prowess, a fate games, hit .284, and while Morr's better than this. Beyond believing do not care to commit myself. In erican League in hitting during this co, Texas; and Rolland Stiles from formance. this era, ball players are supposed year of our Lord and George Earn-Tulsa. Good old Bill Killefer likes,

grounders and catching flies. The to the St. Louis climate. The re-Ralph Kress at short and either 316 at Tulsa last year, including help. Frank O Rourke or Sammy Hale at 32 home runs, which makes the "I need some hitters," was what Frank O'Rourke or Sammy Hale at 32 home runs, which makes the third base, is a good defensive in- oung man very popular with good field—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefer. The other outfield—in fact, one of the best. But 1. d Bill Killefe O Rourke batted .251 last year, Meand Kress, the only infielder above .300, batted for .305. Frank O'Rourke is 36 years old and cannot be ex- lair catcher and an ambitious boy, ments pected to perk up to hit .600 this but Mr. Ferrell batted a mere .229 I don't see why Phil Ball doesn't year, while Sammy Hale, alternate, hit .277 last season and can be ccunted on for just about that and nothing more

No One to Help Manush The club finished sixth in batting last year. The average was .276, and that was made with Heinie Manush,

# Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic prims y election, July, 1930.

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

For Courty Juage: C. C WATSON M. R. HILL (Re-Election)

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

For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County & District Clerk SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE IRA F. LORD J. WILLIAM ARNETT

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election.)

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON.

(Re-Election) For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF

W. R. SMITH. (Re-Election)

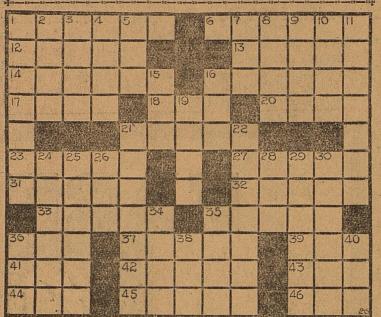
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beiver, batted .243, an uninspiring

igure. This year, Bernard Hungling

of Dayton and Newark has been

dded to the roster, but Bernie bat-

ted but .250 last year, and that

eing with Newark, the statistics

Pitchers!! Ah, Those Pitchers!!

little octerie of gentlemen has been

saving the Erowns and wasting

themselves for years. I am referring

to Alvin Crowder, Sam Gray, Walt-

er Stewart, Rip Collins and George

Blacholder, Among the other peo-

ple who throw are Messrs. Kimsey,

Coffman and Ogden. These three

finished in the red last year, large-

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ent time.

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19 Peril.

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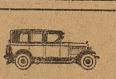
was with Wichita Falls, Texas, and Stiley, who knows very well how

ir is Earl McNeely, who batted all personable and friendly that you alof .243 last season in 69 ball games. most wish you could reach into With regard to catchers, good old your pocket and hand him a couple Bill Killefer has Rick Ferrell a very of .350 batters with your compli-

last year, which is not so very do a little something for such thrilling. Clyde Manion, another re- lovely gentleman.

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# A Lay Critic's Conception

By HARRY L. HAIGHT.

One thing that we particularly like about Harley Sadler is that he keeps his acting within the confine of the stage. He does not permit his gaze to wander from the straight line of its duty. He never makes wise crack and then steal a side glance at the audience to see if it has met with proper approval. If the characters in his plays have to speak their lines directly at him his whole attention is given to re ceiving what they are saying and his attitude indicates that he is interested in nothing else. Sadler possesses an artistry that

enables him to get over the footlights the proper interpretation of every line he utters. He has a delicacy of emphasis that is never stagy He never resorts to anything vulgar and his plays are clean, wholesome and very entertaining. We do not know the names of the members of his company but in the Watts Family Monday night the lanlady part was as fine bit of character work as can be seen on any stage. The mother part was also cleverly portayed. The rest of the cast, apart from Sadler had small parts which however they handled in a manner that kept the theme of the play in its proper

It is no part of this writer's inclination to be pedantic in criticism nor is it any part of his desire to show off what he knows about things but it is suggested, and this is largely for Sadler to digest, that he should be a bit careful about turning loose, for rendition the Prison Song from Il Travatore to be sung through megaphone from the orchestra pit. There are to many radios and phonographs that shoot it out as it should be shot that comparison becomes a matter of habit and that is bad for any

thing but the best. However, Sadler's shows should Most likely among the pitching be patronized every night they are well fielding outfielder, there are rookies are Holzhauser, brought from here. He has competent artists fulminth, it is a team upon which I 10 indications he will lead the Am- Baltimore; Earl Caldwell from Wa- ly able to produce the professional

Philip DeCatesby Ball do not seem Fred Bennett, outfielder, batted these three lads pretty well. Besides their work. His orchestra is compe to realize that this has become the 386 last year, but mind you, that there is a southpaw named Fred tent and he has a Xylophonist that The St. Louis Browns of 1930 are ofts of people who hit in Texas hot it is in Beaumont, Texas, on than any man on earth and after going to be very good at stopping cannot get themselves accustomed July 4. The Browns need left hand- he has split them a few times h infield composed of Luzerbe Blue serve outfielders probably will be ers, too, and Fred batted .268 down finally gets them down to atoms infield, composed of Luzerbe Blue erre outfielders probably will be at first. Oscar Melillò at second, Bennett or Ted Gullic, Gullic hit there last year and that ought to ultimate indivisable impossibility. He alone is worth the price of ad-

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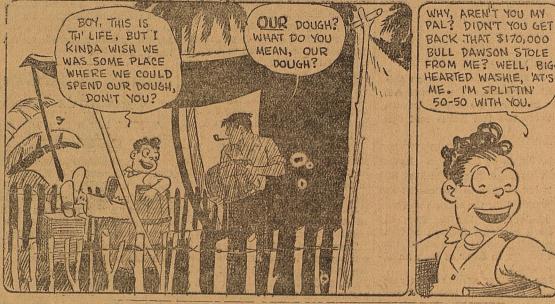
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# GLIDER TO BE IN MIDLAND IS MUCH DIFFERENT MODEL

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The "Eaglet" was designed and built by Prof. R. E. Franklin, of the University of Michigan, and his brother| Wallace, for the Texas Company, which is sponsoring the flight to stimulate interest in gliding and flying generally. Specially stressed for airplane towing, it is of monoplane type, with a 50-foot detachable wing and an over-all length of 21 feet. Its triangular, fabriccovered fuselage is of tube steel, as are the struts. Its wing is of wood. Empty, it weighs 300 pounds; with Hawks and his cargo aboard, it will scale 500 pounds. It is painted Texaaco red and bears the registration

Fully loaded, the "Eaglet" has a stalling speed of about 15 miles an 18, 2nd Lieut. Glen W. Neel, Airhour. Its gliding ratio is 22 to one, Res. which is to say that from an altitude of one mile, in still air, it can glide to any place within a 22mile radius. Accentuated control surfaces admirably adapt it to soaring. On the nose is a combined release for the tow cable and shock cold catch, the latter being used only in launching from the ground with an elastic rope.

Besides the telephone with which

Hawks will communicate with the man, Air Corps. tow plane and the radio receiving set for his entertainment in flight, Corps the "Eaglet's" distinctly new features are its all-enclosed cabin and complete instrument board. By means of a pyrex-windowed hood, which covers the cockpit and which is put in place after the pilot is scated at the controls. Hawks is protected from the weather and the Air Corps. "Eaglet" is lent more effective stream-lining. In an emergency, Air Corps. Hawks, who will fly with a parachute, may leave the glider mere- Air Corps. ly by pushing off this hood from

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# Air Fleet-

(Continued from Page 1)

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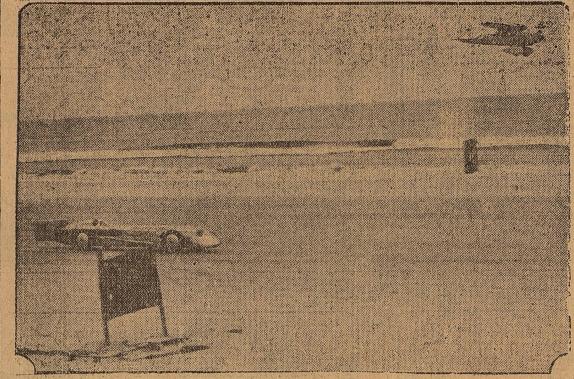
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7. 1st Lt. Clarence R. MicIvor, Air of panels placed on the ground.

nor, Air Corps.

14. 2nd Lieut. William J. Hahnel, erating."

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man, Air Corps. 27. 2nd Lieut. Edwin M. Day, Air 28. 2nd Lieut, Jack W. Wood, Air

29. 2nd Lieut. James H. Wallace 30. 2nd Lieut. Thomas S. Power

31. 2nd Lieut. Wycliffe E. Steele, 32, 2nd Lieut. Merrill D. Burnside

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35. 2nd Lieut. Casper E. West, 36. 2nd Lieut. John P. Ryan, Air

37. 2nd Lieut. Clifford P. Burton,

38. 2nd Lieut. John H. Ives, Air 39. 2nd Lieut. Morris R. Knight, Air-Res.

New Development

Latest developments in army air comprised of ships of the 20th and tactics and equipment will be put 49th squadrons, unitized through to the acid test of practical applithe advance flight through Mid- cation in course of the Air Corps land Sunday of Capt. Henry Pascale. field exercises to be staged at Sacunder Lt. H. W. Beaton, and 11 ramento from April 1st until about

comprising the 96th squadron, under These trials will include tactical Captain Frank D. Hackett, the methods evolved during the past whole group under Major Hugh J. year and also various types of Knerr, were to take the air at equipment of wide appeal to the

where a night stop is to be made partures in the latter field is the on the flight which is carrying the radio telephone which permits twobig fleet to Mather field, Sacra- way conversation not only between mente, Calif., for the purpose of ground and plane but also from participating in the air corps field plane to plane. Apparatus used on exercises to be held at that sta- bombardment, attack and observation planes covers ranges of more than 35 miles, while pursuit planes The itenerary as shown by army can maintain vocal communication instructions sent the hombers from over distances of from 15 to 20 Langley field to Pope field (B-2 miles. Regular telegraphic equipflight only), Maxwell field, Ala., ment ,also installed, has a much longer reach.

They are to continue to El Paso. The scientific feat of executing Tucson, March field and Mather verbal orders to pursuit planes rushing through space at speeds of three The group was in readiness for the miles a minute, holding conversaflight across continent at 6 o'clock, tion with huge bombers rumbling March 23, for a 7 o'clock takeoff. through the air at the rate of 125 miles an hour or receiving verbal The following is a list of Officers reports from fast observation planes (regulars and reserve) who are ac- high in the air and far away has companying the group on the west never been attempted on the excoast flight in connection with the tensive scale arranged for by the

Expect Results 1. Major Hugh J. Knerr, Air "We expect some interesting results from these tests," was the 3. Capt. Frank D. Hackett, 'Air comment of Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, in charge 4. 1st Lt. James M. Gillespie, Air of army aviation. "This method of Corps.

aerial communication is still highstep forward from the day when for experimental purposes. It flew 6. 1st Lt. James E. Adams, Air pilots dropped messages in tubes and received instructions by means

"Development of radio as an ad-8. 1st Lt. James W. Hammond, junct to aeronautics is of value not Condor flight, said this instrument alone in a military sense but also will be installed on several heavy 9. 1st Lt. Hugo P. Rush, Air Corps to commercial aviation. An interesting feature of the coming radio 10. 2nd Lieut. John H. McCormick, tests is that they will be conducted on wave lengths within reach of the 11. 2nd Lieut. Charles W. O'Con- average radio owner who will be able to hear orders issued to and the first week in May. officers said 42. 2nd Lieut. Marion Huggins, reports delivered from army planes. Present plans provide for passing Of course, this novel experience will up Midland with the Condor flight, 13. 2nd Lieut. Charles S. Vaughn, be confined to residents of locali- but re-fueling stops for the Key-

However, the audience which will craft. 15. 2nd Lieut, Warren H. Higgins, listen in on these tests will be Plans are underway, however, to greatly expanded on at least one get the army to change the itenerary

ing Corporation and the Columbia both flights of the group. Rather 17. 2nd Lieut. William G. Davis, Broadcasting company plan to re- than route the flights via Fort Sill. broadcast some of the experiments. it is hoped that entertainment can The date and time for these dem- be provided for the officers and men enstrations will be announced later, in Midland, so that the fleet will Transcontinental broadcast hook- proceed eastward through Midland ups are also contemplated by both and Dallas. It is understood that companies of the "Air Defense of officers are in favor of such an ar-San Francisco" which will climax the maneuvers.

rangement.

lower on day.

The chamber of commerce aero-

nautic committee stated thanks

"unqualified" support of suggestions

Errorgrams-

(1) One of the under-braces is

missing from the chair at the left.

on the sides of the violin. (3) The

Cars All Night

Chief of Police Lee Haynes calls

attention of the public to the city

ordinance providing that cars shall

not be parked on the streets of Mid

Cards have been placed in hotels

he said, and officers have been in-

structed to enforce the ordinance

A fine is imposed for the parking

of cars on the streets between these

hours. The law was passed because

of the fact that the pavement must

be kept clear of cars in order for

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have been

Prices

Balcony

and his

Company

playing

the streets to be swept.

o'clock in the morning.

strictly

New Methods

"Other interesting features of the field exercises will be smoke screens, moke curtains, phosphor bombs, flares and night photographic missions," continued Mr. Davison. "The etter are rather spectacular as they light bombs of 5,000.000 candle power which, for one brief moment, turn darkness into day.

thrown over the harbor entrance higher. Liverpool quiet 7 to 8 lower thus closing the Golden Gate to against unchanged to 6 lower as prying eyes. This will entail no dan- due, followed by further decline. ger to harbor traffic as the type of Active months 11 to 13 points net curtain used on this particular oc- lower. Market recovered by close asion will dissolve almost immedi- quiet but steady 6 to 7 points net

Types Of Ships Types of aircraft to participate in the exercises include the fol-

Bombardment-Keystone "Panthers," with 2,000-pound bomb-load (2) There should be bouts, or curves capacity and high speed of 115 miles with 4.000-pound bomb capacity and on which it should rest, is missigh speed of 125 miles an hour. ing. (4) "Fortissimo" means to play World War bombardment could do loudly, not softly. (5) The scrammly about 80 miles an hour. These bled word is PASTRY. hips have crews of four and are

equipped with radio and carry five Prohibit Parking machine guns. During World War lays the average bomb weighed bout 100 pounds and only sixteen f the 1600-pound bombs were usd. The Air Corps now uses 1,000.

,000 and 4,000-pound bombs. Pursuit-Bosing "P-12's", the army's atest and fastest single-seater, with land between the hours of 1 and 5 a maximum speed of 130 miles an our, as against the 130 mile pace of war-time pursuit. These planes and in conspicuous places where ave air-cooled Pratt and Whitney tourists may be advised of this law notors of 550 horsepower. There will also be a goodly presentation of he Curtiss "Hawk", equipped with Curtiss D-12, 425 horsepower enines. They have a high speed o 60 miles an hour. Both types carry

wo machine guns firing through th propellor arc. Attack-Curtiss "Falcons", adapted to ground "straffing" missions with high speeds of about 140 miles per hour and using D-12 motors. They carry an armament of six ma chine guns and ten 25-pound fragmentation bombs, and a crew of one pilot and one gunner. Each ship can carry 2000 rounds of ammunition per gun. Firing at the rate of 1,000 bullets per minute, the to-

leaden pellets in the short space of 120 seconds. Observation-Douglas O-2 and the new Douglas O-25, with a high speed of better than 150 miles an hour. There will also be miscellaneous types of observation and

transport aircraft.

tal fire power of the 28 Attack planes

which will participate, is 336,000

Gyro Pilot Installed One of the planes had a gyrocope "mechanical pilot" installed

a Condor most of the way from the Louisiana city here, maintaining perfect flight and correcting the slightest deviations from course with ease. Lt. Beaton, in charge of the bombers in the future for further experimentation in case the present

test is favorable. The bombers will return through Midland to Langley, probably during ties near which the planes are op- stones which carry less reserve fuel supply than the higher powered

16. 2nd Lieut. Melvin S. Hollidge, occasion as the National Broadcast- so that Midland may be a stop for

SHIPS HAS BEEN IN VARIOUS SERVICE

has had a varied experience.

graduating therefrom in June, 1908. the U.S. Naval Rifle Team.

to Major. January 15, 1918.

ferred at his own request to the Avi- the past several years. ation Section, Signal Corps, and was assigned to duty as a student at the Aviation School at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Calif., Upon the completion of his flying training he was rated a Junior Military Aviator as of December 13, 1917.

From February to June, 1918, Maing, also as Chief Engineer Officer. Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La.

was assigned to the command of the tion headed by A. Y. Baker. 6th Aero Squadron and of Luke Field, T. H. He also served as Department Air Officer and Disbursing this morning to Midland people for Officer, Hawaiian Department, during his tour of duty from August, made by Chairman Hazeltine for 1918 to May, 1919.

transportation of the army group of Cotton market opened steady, slightly lower, followed by steady assigned to duty as a student at ton price guarantee. "The night flares, which will sim- but moderate recovery. May New the Primary Flyng School, Carltlate bombs, have about 300,000 York 15.72, July 15.74. October old strom Field, Arcadia, Fla., to undercandle power, are suspended under 15.35, October new 15.18, or 3 to go a refresher flying course and, London wired the president for parachutes, and burn for three min- 9 over the previous close during the upon graduation, took the advanced \$150,000 for expenses. You would utes. Smoke curtains will be brought first hour. Trading early in the flying course at Kelly Field, San think they were at college instead into play during the Air Defense of morning was rather active but later Antonio, Texas, graduating Decem- of a conference, San Francisco when one will be eased. Noon calls 3 to 7 points net ber 18, 1922, and receiving the rating of Airplane Pilot.

the Fairfield, Ohio, Air Intermedi- same way.

The commander of the 2nd Bom- ate Depot as Commanding Officer Tactical School at Langley Field, crossing of the Atlantic.

Major Hugh J. Knerr, Air Corps, Va., from which school he graduwas born in Fairfield, Iowa, May 30, ated in June, 1926. In June of the 1887. After graduating from high following year he graduated from school he received an appointment the Command and General Staff to the United States Naval Academy, School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Major Knerr was assigned to his During a period of 3 1-3 years he present duty as Commanding Ofserved as Ensign, U. S. Navy, part ficer of the 2nd Bombardment

of which time he was on duty as Group, Langley Field, Va., on July Chief Engineer of the U.S. Destroyer 1, 1927. On several occasions he led Flusser. He was also a member of the Group on notable long-distance cross-country flights, prominent Transferred to the Coast Artillery among which was the transconti-Corps. U. S. Army, as a 2nd Lieu- nental flight to Los Angeles, Calif. tenant on November 8, 1911, he was and return in September, 1928. While promoted to 1st Lieutenant, July 1, Commander of the 2nd Bombard-1916; to Captain, May 15, 1917, and ment Group he also played a prominent part in connection with the On August 2, 1917, he was trans- Air Corps annual maneuvers during

# Hidalgo Judge Gets Favorable Verdict

AUSTIN, March 26. (A)-The supreme court today held that the Travis county district court did not jor Knerr served at Park Field, Mil- have jurisdiction in the case of Gorlington, Tenn., as Officer in Charge don Griffin against J. E. Leslie, inof Cross-Country and Acrobatic Fly- volving the Hidalgo county district judgeship, and reversed its judg-During June and July, 1918, he serv- ment which was favorable to Grifed as Chief Engineer Officer at fin. and dismissed the case. Leslie incumbent, will retain the office. He Transferred to duty in Hawaii, he was supported in election by a fac-

## BEET ACREAGE UP

BILLINGS, Mont. (UP). - The Bill ngs district will produce approximately 300,000 tons of sugar beets Relieved from detail in the Air on 20,000 acres of land during the Service, Major Knerr returned to forthcoming year, according to esthe Coast Artillery Corps and served timates of the Great Western Sugar include the use of mammoth flash- Dallas Cotton Market at Fort Barrancas, Fla., until Feb- company. The acreage is several ruary, 1922, when he was again de- thousand acres more than 1929. tailed in the Air Service. He was Growers have received a \$7.50 per

The United States delegates at

From February, 1923, to August pone, "are the least of my troubles." 1925, Major Knerr was on duty at Most racketeers in Chicago feel the

# SISTER SHIP LOWERING BREMEN TRIP

NEW YORK, March 26.-(UP)- est in the Europa, however, is largebardment group, which landed in of the 88th Observation Squadron. The new North German Lloyd liner by concerned with conjectured com-Midland Tuesday afternoon and took His next assignment was that of Europa arrived here today, smash- parisons between the two liners. In off this morning for the west coast, student officer at the Air Corps ing the world's record for westward this connection, Lloyd officials

ing Cherbourg.

ship, Bremen, by 18 minutes.

The total mileage was 3,163.

test: Now that the new Lloyd flier cerned, will not be known until the Europa has successfully completed Europa is actually in service. North German Lloyd. Public inter- cal with that of her twin sister-ship

pointed out, that while both boats It made the voyage in four days, were built under the same broad

7 hours and six minutes after leav- specifications for size and speed, they are nevertheless the products It beat the record of its sister of different designers and different shipbuilders. The Bremen was built Conditions were adverse. Winds by the Weser Shipyards in Bremen, and haze and fog lay over the the home port of the Line, while the Europa was designed and built by Blohm & Voss in Hamburg, the builders of the three largest ships A letter written Louis Weickum, in the world, now named Majestic, publicity agent for the steamship Leviathan and Berengaria. Whatcompany, to The Reporter-Telegram ever difference exist in the two linsaid the following before the speed ers so far as their speed is con-

all her sea trials, both for sea- The Europa, like the Bremen, has worthiness and speed, she will make the bubous bow, a device which alher first scheduled appearance in most miraculously creates "dead New York harbor March 25th. The water" at the propellers, giving to reports that the Europa will break them a push which they could not the record of 4 days, 17 hours and get if the water were rushing by. 24 minutes, made last October by Her exterior appearance, except for her sistership, the Bremen, would certain minor details which might not be confirmed by officials of the easily escape the layman, is identi-



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