"There are many alumni who assume that colleges have been steadily degenerating and that some-

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# CREW SAFE AS MONOPLANE FALLS

# City Expectant as Speaking Programs Plans Completed

# EXPECTED AT EVEN

All Candidates Are Expected to Be Present

Twenty-seven speakers are scheduled to make not political talks in Midland tomorrow. But don't get fidgety! You

don't have to hear all of 'em. The speeches will all be in the open air, and anybody can come or can leave anytime he

Five out-of-town speakers are scheduled. They are: Mark McGee for Earle Mayweld; Henry Ansley for Clint C. Small; Judge Jewell P. Lightfoot for Ross Sterling; Pat Murphy, and someone yet to be selected to represent Jim Young.

Midland candidates are getting together their best thunder and funniest jokes. Some of them will merely make bows and others will talk their limit of 5 minutes. The county candidates will speak at 5 tomorrow afternoon and at night. R. J. Moore of the aux Lumber Co. will place ats on the east side of the courthouse on Loraine street for the night speaking. The city gave permission to close Loraine street from Texas Avenue back south about middle of the block, so as not to close the entrance to any business

Homer W. Rowe, general chairman for the auto and retailers committee of the chamber of commerce and originator of the idea, has been asked by the committee to preside at both meetings.

City people are getting the spirit of the occasion and will turn out in big numbers to hear their favorites talk and perhaps lambast, and just to do their part to pep things up.

Scores of farm families are expected, as the Political Bargain day was especially advertised throughout Midland county and in Stanton and Odessa, as well as given state-

### McKee Will Speak For Hour and Half

Mark McGee, former commander of the Texas division of the American Legion, will begin his speech ahead of the scheduled hour for tomorrow's Politicial Bargain day addresses. He wants to talk an hour and a half for Earle B. Mayfield, so Chairman Hower W. Rowe, set Mc-

The regular program at which county candidates and others will tinue each night and both morning the 5 and 8 speeches will be short.

### Vickers Students Entertain Lions

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and six of her dancing and expression pupils says. Another man with a cancer provided enjoyable entertainment at reports healing. All the sick and afthe Lions club luncheon today. Lion flicted are urged to come to the Rutledge was chairman of the pro-

In the absence of President Leslie Boone, M. M. Seymour, vicepresident, was in charge of the

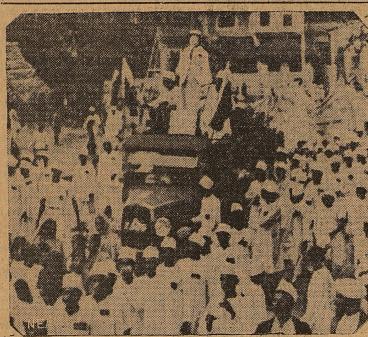
Invitation to Midland Lions to attend a meeting with the Odessa club, date to be announced later, was read and accepted.

The report on the successful meeting last week with the Prairie Lee community citizens was made Music by the Lions club orchestra with the former club sweetheart, Mrs. Holt Jowell, back at the piand, was enjoyed.

### WRONG DECISION

SHIRLEY, England. (UP). Gamefellow, with J. Standridge up cleared the last stick in the Oltor Hurdle Race 12 yards ahead of the field, decided to walk the rest o. the distance, and was beaten by Te'oran by a short head.

Campaign for British Boycott





The wildest scenes marked independence demonstrations of Hindus and Sikhs in Bombay, India, as thousands paraded, despite beatings by police, in protest against the report of the Simon Commission. The upper photo shows how an effigy of Sir John Simon was borne through the streets in the drive for the boycott of British goods, and below is a photo of a bonfire kindled with British-made clothing. Meanwhile, 170,000 bales of cloth made by British-operated mills were piled up in the city because Indian buyers refused to pay for them.

### TARRYING SERVICE HELD BY MINISTER IN REVIVAL HERE

The tarrying meeting Tuesday afernoon at the Hofmeister revival vill be continued Thursday after-

noon at the home of the minister, The Rev. O. W. Roberts, on South Colorado street, at 2 o'clock. Last night was the first altar service of the campaign and two young

men were receptive. Many others have lifted their hands for prayer, Gee's address for 3 p. m. Thursday, and there is much indication of a splendid revival.

The present campaign will conspeak comes at 5 o'clock and again and evening on Sunday, and will at 8 o'clock in the evening. All of close on Sunday night with a special service.

The evangelist will pray for the sick and afflicted. The evangelist anointed a handkerchief and prayed for a patient in the state hispital for insane, and the patient is said to be healed, the evangelist services and especially on Saturday night for instruction and prayer as preparatory for the Sunday night

The evangelist has been in this Attorney Hubert Investo. field for 20 years and has been heard from coast to coast. There is no compromise with sin. He strikes ard but his message is filled with ove and sympathy for the sinner. More than 500 were reported at the Bunday night service.

service.

The text of the message last night was, "I Have Spoken Openly o the World." "This was a calm. dignified statement of the Lord, of and assault of Mrs. Henry Vaughn United States Senator Joseph E. ester of the long session. ne general course of His minis- at Shamrock last week. ry," the evangelist said. "He has lone nothing in a clandestine or mderhanded way. Jesus said: 'I ave spoken in a most public manier, and taught in the most public places, and done nothing in a cor-

### Did Goobers Do This? CC Asks

An egg found at the B. T. Hale farm this week is the most unique one ever to have been seen in Midland county. It is the shape of a half doughnut.

The chamber of commerce, where the egg is displayed, has a humorous sign pasted on the window near the out-of-shape product

"This egg born to a hen on the B. T. Hale farm," it reads. "It is believed that the peculiar form is due to pre-natal influence of a diet of goobers.'

## **RIOTING CHARGES** TO BE FILED FOR **ROUTING NEGROES**

SAYRE, Okla., July 16. (UP) .-At least eight men will be charged with rioting and disturbing the peace, Sheriff M. L. Inman said to

Inman said he had information that the men under suspicion headed a mob which adopted the name of 'citizens' committee' and placarded Erick and surrounding towns against negroes,

The sheriff refused to name the men until after arrests are made. The trouble started with the murder

## British Warships

Christ? He had Jesus on his hands. dria, Egypt, where 14 were killed in ber of other features, including a complete honor list are back from a trek last night, and the Union National bank, and less baseball game, were planned.

On the complete honor list are back from a trek last night, and the Union National bank, and less baseball game, were planned.

Troop 51 ready to leave Thursday.

### Port Hangar Lost, Harrold Becherer Says

Apply at the Midland airport. Field-Manager Becherer said the hangar that has been shipped out of Ft. Bliss yards, El Paso, was due cere three days ago but that no trace has been

The Texas & Pacific has sent a tracer and the field manager expects to learn the whereabouts of the hangar some time today. The new suiding is of corru gated iron and will be finished by Aug. 1, Becherer said.

### **GANGS BUSY IN** THREE CITIES; TWO ARE KILLED

Overstein, formerly of the notorious Purple gang, was found shot dead in an alley here today. He was the CENSUS REPORTS tenth victim of Detroit gangsters in two weeks. Police said Oberstein had recently been engaged in liquo

CANTON, Ohio, July 16. (UP) One of a trio of bandits was killed here today and a special police officer of the First National bank was containing a large sum of money.

House Fired On ward Jones, electrical worker, was valley and coastal areas. mystified today when gangsters sprayed his home with machine gun Oil Scout Runs bullets. "I don't know anyone who would want to kill me," he told

An officer noticed that a house nearby bore the same kind of oddly O'Donnell, south side racketeer list- old child, John. ed as one of the public enemies. "Just a slight error of gangland,

the officer remarked. Merchant Tortured CHICAGO, July 16. (UP).-Three ment of William A. Decker, sho

most an hour by sticking pins in his bare feet in an attempt to make They robbed him of \$10 and paid of \$57 cuff links and escaped. Decker told police he was unable

to tell the robbers where his diam-

onds were because he didn't hav

### Odessa to Andrews Road Starts Soon

any diamonds.

paving of the Odessa to Andrews Midland chamber of commerce, excounty road will come this month, on the 28th, according to C. A. Land, chamber of commerce secretary in Odessa

Considerable work on the road rock ballest thrown in. Construcwithin 30 days.

### UNION LEADER DIES

M. Lynch, for many terms presi- fine ownership or location. The furnish the major musical programs day after conferring with County dent of the International Typo- Simmons band in which a Midland to be presented over the station. graphical union, and leader in its boy. Madison Sandidge is playing, works for a 48-hour week, died here will go to Germany soon. today from blood infections.

### LONG SEEKS SENATE

NEW ORLEANS, July 16. (AP)-The Louisana Progress, newspa-Ransdell for his seat.

### POLITICAL RALLY

Ordered To Egypt STERLING CITY, July 16. (P)— Arts and Sciences at the university, Plans were being completed for a according to Dean H. T. Parlin.

## As Republican Leaders Hear Huston



Members of the Republican National Committee here are pictured at the meeting in Washington at which Chairman Claudius H. Huston agreed to resign. Huston, who incurred the displeasure of Republican leaders because of his disclosures before the Senate Lobby Committee, is shown at the end of the table. Republican leaders attending the meeting, left to right: Representatives Will R. Wood of Indiana, Chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee; J. R. Nutt of Ohio, Treasurer of the Republican National Committee; J. Matt Clinton, Committeeman from Kentucky; Chairman Huston; Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, Chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee; Daniel E. Pomeroy, National Committeeman from New Jersey; James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania, counsel of the committee; Earl S. Kinsley, National Committeeman of Vermont.

## 5,810,683 FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS

DALLAS, July 16. (A)-Texas census figures show a population of 5,wounded seriously during a street 810,683, an increase of 1.147,455, or holdup of a bank messenger. Two 24.62 per cent. census supervisor's other bandits escaped with a satchel figures complied by the Associated Press revealed today.

All portions showed growth, the major increases being in the Pan-CHICAGO, July 16. (UP).-Ed- handle, West Texas, the Rio Grande

## Car Over Baby

Backing out of the driveway o his Colorado City home, Charlie striped awnings as the Jones home Bradley, oil scout who works out of bore. Investigation disclosed that the Texas company office here, unthe other house belonged to Edward knowingly drove over his 19-months-

The baby died from injuries con sisting of a left collar bone break two robs and the left ram broken this morning about four o'clock. The accident happened at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. When bandits today entered the apart- Bradley tried to stop his car he accidentally threw it into low gear store owner, and tortured him al- and struck the child's body again it was reported here.

### 'Midland" on All Signs in England

university, and manager of the famous Cowboy band now touring Hobbs to Have Its Europe, writes a humorous letter Letting of road contracts for from Birmingham, England to the cerpts from which follow:

see 'Midland' in big head lines; land is the best advertised town in events. tion of the paved road will begin the world. I always did tell you what band going over okeh\*\*\*\*\*

## Midland Boys

per supporting the state administra- Wadley and Oscar Henry Raggett, announced. tion, today announced that Gover- "made" the honor roll of the Uni- A prize will be given for the terror" to boys in the class room,

sidered in the compiling of the of- contest. ficial honor roll of the College of LONDON, July 16. (P)-Prime political rally, barbecue and cow- The honor roll is intended to com- great deal during the cooler weath- R. Maurice Trimble, B. E. V. Luty, Minister HacDonald today told the boys' entertainment here July 17- mend those students whose grades er of this week, Troop 54, under the late Representative Stephen G "Pilate asked, 'What shall I do House of Commons that two war- 18. A platform dance will be held have ranked them among the high- Fred Middleton, leaving today for Porter, D. J. Brown of the Oil Well

### Argue Over Stump And Are Stumped

East Texas boys living in Midland got mad today when West Texans who never saw anything bigger chan a mesquite stump tried to argue about what kind of a stump sets in front of the Midland National bank.

The East Texas fellows said they knew it was a sweet gum, and the dry land crowd called it every thing from oak

Whatever it is it's the stump shipped from Tyler in Smith county and from which candidates will make genuine stump speeches tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock and again tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

### REPRIEVE GIVEN ONE; OTHER TWO WILL GET CHAIR

him ten where diamonds were hid- West Virginia for burial. Bradley electrocuted at the state peniten- company; and for the second year. tiary here at midnight tonight. Roy McKee has won the trip. this Clude Hager, convicted hammer time for himself and wife. murderer, third of the trio original- writing \$98,000 in the month of May, ly due to die, was granted a 60-day reports the biggest month of his reprieve by the governor today.

Tom Guest, convicted of murder in These Midland people will leave Gib Sandefer, son of Dr. J. D. a daylight holdup, and James For-tonight for Jackson. Mississippi, Sandefer, president of Simmons rest, negro, are the others. The two home office of the company; going are in cheerful spirits today.

station within a few days accord- Va., then Mr. Hix and family will "You certainly do have Midland ing to an announcement made by visit his brother, D. C. Hix, in Louisadvertised. On all the buses you Dr. W. B. Huckabee, builder of the ville Ky., and will visit the Mamstation, who completed arrange- moth Cave. has already been done. Three bad also, there are Midland National ments with The Hobbs Times-Her- Miss Annie Laurie Hix will achas already been done. Three bad banks all over England, I think Mid- ald for a daily broadcast of news company her parents on the trip, weather was noticeable.

The equipment for the public ad- Attorney Here Was a good C. of C. you have. Simmons dresses and sound proof booth has arrived and is being installed in Sanderfer was referring to the the Lea County Service company's fact that many institutions in Eng- store, the Hobbs paper says. The SYRACUSE, July 16. (P)-James land use the word "Midland" to de- Lea County Service company will cast over the system.

The broadcast will begin as soon Pittsburgh newspapers. as the management can get the Dodds represents the interests of On Honor Roll equipment installed. Eventually it several oil companies here, it is is hoped to have a licensed 50 watt understood. At the time when Mor-Two Midland boys, Barron Evans radio station installed, it has been row was attending Allegheny high

nor Huey P. Long would run against versity of Texas in the spring sem- snappiest slogan for Hobbs and Harper points out after reading a Mayor Levi M. Harris, L. A. Daniel letter from one of Morrow's class-Both quantity and quality of the and City Attorney Bob Estes have mates. work done by each student are con- been asked to act ts judges of this

### SCOUTS HIKE

### SECRECY CHARGED AS HINDRANCE IN **LONDON TREATY**

WASHINGTON, July 16. (A)-Senator McKellar, democrat of Tennessee, today told the senate that "France and Italy had been brought on the verge of war by secrecy, bad blood and jealousy", surrounding negotiations of the London naval

Other attacks are expected from opponents, the supporters having

McKellar cited France and Italian relations after protesting that no printed records of the London negotiations are available. "That's why this treaty is not a real peace treaty," he said.

Senator Reed told McKellar that the secretary of the London conferende kept records of the proceedings which undoubtedly are in the 1100 miles away on the first leg of state department files

### Five Midland Folk To N. Y. by Boat

Agents of the Lamar Life Insurance company here do not admit McALESTER, Okla., July 16. (UP) that there is a depression of busi--A white man convicted of murder ness. For the sixth consecutive year, and a negro convicted of attacking John W. Hix has won for himself The body has been shipped to a white woman are scheduled to be and his wife the annual trip of the life insurance career.

> to New Orleans where they will sail on the "Dixie" down the Mississippi river, around the gulf coast and the Atlantic seaboard to New Own Radio Station York. Time will be spent in New York City, Philadelphia, Washing-Hobbs is to have a broadcasting ton White Sulphur Springs, West

## Morrow's Teacher

A Midland man, W. H. Dodds, was the instructer of Dwight Morrow, Mexican ambassador and father-inlaw of Lindbergh, its is pointed Provisions are being made to out in a recent issue of "Pittsburgh permit Hobbs business men to broad- Day by Day," a column written by

school, however, Dodds who a "holy

Incidentally, this class had some of the best known men in American industry and politics there in the embryonic stage.

Boy scouts are traveling about a Some of these were W. D. George, hen with Jesus which is called ships had been ordered to Alexan- the night of July 18, and a num- est one-tenth of the student body. an overnight hike, Troop 52 just Supply company, M. N. Ballard of

'K" Was Bound for a Refueling Flight To Argentina

BOSTICK, Ga., July 16. (AP)-The monoplane K, attempting a New York to South America flight crashed here today, the erew escaping in parachutes.

James Carrigan of the crew said the ship got beyond control when the gasoline was gone, consumption being greater than it was anticipated.

"We will return to New York and try all over again," Garrigan said.

ATLANTA, July 16. (AP) -Candler field information today said the monoplane K from Roosevelt field crashed near Bostick, Ga. Attaches did not know whether the flyers were injured.

HAVANA, July 16. (P)-The Curtis airport today received word that the Monoplane K, on a non-stop flight from Roosevelt field, New York, to Buenos Aaires, probably would arrive here this afternoon.

Chief Pilot Randy Enslow and erew, G. P. Reed and James Garrigan, left New York at 8 o'clock last night, expecting to refuel in the air over Havana, continuing to Panama for the second refueling con-

### Refuels in Air

NEW YORK, July 16. (UP).-The Stinson monoplane K, was assumed to be flying south today for Hayana a projected 7.000-mile non-stop flight to Buenos Aires, which it was planned to accomplish by refuelings

The plane, carrying two pilots and a radio operator left after four initial refueling contacts over the

metropolitan area. Garland Peed and Jimmy Garrigan were piloting the ship. The flyers said they expected to compete the long hop in five days.

### Texas Flyer Off On New Attempt

VANCOUVER, July 16. lb-Colonel Roscoe Turner, U. S. army flyer. hopped off at 7 o'clock this morning for a non-stop flight to Tiajuana, Mex., seeking to establish a borderto-border record.

### COOLER HERE TUESDAY

Midland cooled Tuesday from winds blowing off the rangelands. The temperature never got above the 89-degree mark and fewer swimmers disported in Pagoda pool, Minimum temperature was 66. Throughout West Texas cooler

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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### HEAR THE CANDIDATES

After making possible a speaking date and election bargain event, it is to the interest of Midland voters to turn out in large numbers Thursday to hear candidates for office outline their platforms.

To many voters, some or all of the candidates are unknown. Votes will be cast on hearsy evidence. It is fitting that the candidates be given a hearing, and if they can get votes by convincing the voters of their ability, more power to them.

Give the candidates a hearing, then investigate in a systematic way and find out the facts of their records. Vote intelligently and select candidates on a business basis. The candidate crop is large and voters owe it to themselves and to the government to give serious consideration to office seekers.

### INTEREST IN SANITATION

The hundreds who visited the demonstration of milk pasteurization at the Snowhite Creameries plant yesterday bore striking testimony to the interest people have in sanitation and health.

Demonstrations of this character, showing modery methods of purification and of eliminating filth from the handling of food products, are educational. Midland people are to be commended for their interest and for encouraging sanitary measures.

The milk ordinance, passed recently by the city council, and met immediately by several Midland dairies and food handlers, will go a long way toward preventing epidemics, and will save lives.

### MONEY WELL SPENT

Midland homesteaders have used probably more water for development of lawns, gardens and flower plots this season than ever before. The results are evident and the money has been well spent.

At the beginning of next spring, some organization or group of civic bodies will do well to sponsor a beauliful yard contest, dividing the entries into various classes, the hero is a girl instead of a boy, either by valuation of homes or by divisions of those who hire the work done and those who do it by home labor. Not only would the contest draw people into it that forth from the diminutive town of have been only moderate in improving their premises, but Flat Creek, Tenn., to see what she it would give satisfaction to those who work at the task so strenuously already. Friendly competition would be a stimulus that would result in making Midland one of the most beautiful cities of the state.

### TOOTHBRUSH HEALTH

More than 45,000,000 toothbrushes are used annually in the United States.

But this vast consumption only tells half the story for if every man, woman and child were a regular devotes to the toothbrush the use would be more than twice as

It is only in comparatively recent years that prime attention is being given to the care of the teeth. The war gave dental hygiene a decided impetus as ing in, and a big time was had by

the men in the ranks learned the necessity of giving the everyone. Now Miss Gordon is back teeth due consideration. Many of the ailments whose sources were at one time

puzzling have been traced by medical science to dental defects or diseases. Heart diseases, rheumatism, neuritis, kidney disor-

ders, gastrict ulcers, and some forms of insanity come under this category.

The number of toothbrushes used in America each year indicates that there is a growing desire for tooth preservation but the consumption will have to be greatly increased before the nation can be said to have lined up in concerted attack upon the evils which are born of-dental negligence.-El Paso Herald.





## Tyou's Sciambles ion

There are at least four mistakes | Grace yourself 20 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, drawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then \$65,000 for her lease. if by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred bled word below - and unscramble | you bat.

The Fly in the Ointment!



## Tennessee Woman Makes \$3,000,000 in Ten Years

mall-town boy who went forth to conquer the world and came home rolling in wealth has nothing at all on Miss Ann B. Gordon.

Her story reads like one penned by Horatio Alger only, in this case, and it has been fact, not fiction. Ten years ago Miss Gordon set could do in the way of making a

Today she is president of her own oil company, has a fortune worth at least \$3,000,000 and holds oil lands and leases that promise to make a good deal more than that for her in the next few years.

"The Royalty Queen of Texas," as the is called, has just returned rom a visit to the old home town Tat Creek, which has just about 100 inhabitants, turned out en masse to greet her. There was a family reunion, with her father and mother, three brothers and four sisters joinat work, ready to push the job o turning oil leases into cash.

Grew Up as Farm Girl Turned to Realty and Oil

Miss Gordon grew up in Flat Creek as a farm girl, one of the seven children of Colonel and Mrs R. D. Gordon. Her first venture into the business world was as a real estate dealer

The real estate game in a town that small is never very exciting and in 1920 she decided to go farther afield and see what she could do She came to Texas, and opened a real estate office here. The postwar real estate boom was on and ner business prospered.

Then she began to notice the vast sums of money that were being nade in the oil fields. She made a eareful study of the situation, and finally invested \$30,000 that her real estate deals had made her in the

great Van oil field. In a short time this investment was proved a wise one. Ten oil wells, balance it, there is the story of the have been brought in, producing time when she took a lease on a erty in the near future.

She has also organized the Ann

Miss Gordon does not talk much about her success. When she is with close friends, however, she is ish incidents that have marked her its history.

Has Both Profited and Lost in Unusual Deals

real estate business, she closed a deal and counted on a large commission. To her disappointment, it, and in the end had to be satis- month during 1930. fied with a collection of secondhand furniture. She had no earthly use for it, but she took it because it seemed slightly better than nothing at all. Some time later she disposed of it by exchanging it for a lease on a section of almost worthless land in West Texas; and when a prospective purchaser appeared she gladly sold him the lease for a dollar an acre. Then, later on, she discovered that the land held oil and that she could have realized

That's one of her anecdotes. It

represents one of the few occasions



Ann Gordon is shown above in a closeup and, below, among some of her oil wells in the "downtown section" of Van, Tex.

when she lost out on a deal. To

er holdings.

Miss Gordon's home-coming was just above the elbow.
made a great occasion by the townsGeorge was rushed to the Dr

Once, when she was still in the life she has been too busy with busi- escaped injury. ness affairs to worry about love.

### - CUTS OFF ARM

FT. STOCKTON, July from 10,000 to 50,000 barrels of oil section of land in New Mexico as George Peters of the Murchison her commission on a real estate ranch, on company with Harry daily. And there are yet 60 more locations to be drilled on her propbe worth much but she held on to Fort Stockton from the 7D farms, it; recently a 9555-barrel well was met a sheep-shearing machine near B. Gordon Oil Co. Inc., and di-brought in near her holdings, and a culvert, and in some manner they rects all of its activities as its president. In addition, she has taken a planning to drill it berself out is and George Peters had his left arm 40-acre lease in Brown county and planning to drill it herself as soon in the door of his Chevrolet coupe have brought in six producing wells as she finishes developing her oth- and some part of the shearing machine struck his arm, cutting it off

people of Flat Creek. The town Martin Emergency hospital, at fond of telling of some of the freak- turned out to greet her and made which place Dr. Martin, assisted by of her visit one of the big events in Dr. E. A. Barrett, stopped the blood. dressed the wound and George is re-"Miss Ann," as she is familiarly ported doing nicely. The car was known, has never married-all her slightly damaged and Shuttleworth

It is said that it required 2000 Airmail in the city of Denver, men three years to carry a single however, she was unable to collect Colo, has increased 1,000 pounds per stone from Elephantine to Elas for use in one of Egypt's pyramids

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## Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

American Export Trade Begins to Show a Marked Decline, Especially With Our Best Customers - Tariff May Not Be a Cause but Here Are the Figures, Anyhow

WASHINGTON, July 16. - This year doubtless will come to be known as the time when Uncle Sam, merchant prince, gave the cash customers a poke in the snoot.

History will also decide whether he got away with it. A lot of those darned foreigners who have been buying our goods have been insisting lately that he can't-and our export figures of recent months have been used to corroborate the ontention.

Protests, as everyone knows, were eceived from nearly 40 foreign nations against the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. In the past few weeks there have been instances of discrimination against Soviet Russia and latest figures on our trade with her show an astonishing decline.

A Tangled Situation Other factors than artificial trade barriers have entered into the unfortunate foreign trade situation, saxophone player after the way that week or two. so it probably is too easily to accept the assurance of those who insist it's all our own fualt. Never-

Exports to more than four-fifths of our principal markets dropped was whistling. However, maybe it's public gaze. off in the first quarter of this year. There were declines of sales to Canada amounting to 23 per cent, Italy 25 per cent, Germany 26 per cent, that when there is so much likeli- izes in femininity anyway. When a Japan 24 per cent, Argentina 38 hood of laying off a few of the representative of the national wompercent, Cuba 23 per cent, Brazil 53 force at any time, and the fellow en's air derby came here to figure tralia 30 per cent and so on. Imfirst to go. ports showed a somewhat less de-cline, generally, than exoprts. Their decline in value has been attributed principally to low world prices.

recently announced that exports for venter's compliment and told the the first quarter, totalling \$1,129. 000,000, were only about four per cent below the average for the first quarters of the years 1924-1928, alhough they were 20 per cent below complaining, as they cite our dwin- ings, place them on wooden frames 1929. But the value of exports had dling exports to their country, of bought especially for this purpose been increasing steadily from year various discriminating barriers. The articles will dry evenly without to year right up to 1930, when the raised against them. A large cargo shrinking and will not require United States reached a peak where of Russian lumber has recently been pressing."—Indianapolis News. it was unable to remain. held up on the charge that it was

In the first quarter our exports produced by convict labor and there to Russia were going strong and the has been agitation for a general Chamber cites a 228 per cent in- embargo both on Russian lumber crease over exports to the Soviet and Russian coal. A 10 per cent in the 1929 first quarter. But sud- compensatory duty on a cargo of denly there has come a decided Russian matches was recently asslump in Russia's purchases here. sessed when it was complained that

Exports to Russia in January were the matches were being dumped at \$12,420,000, but in May they were less than cost price. The State Deonly \$3.098,000—a decline of 75 per partment has refused to permit cent. Russia has been buying more Russia to buy military planes in from other countries and less from this country and Russia presumably as. In the last three months of will buy them elsewhere, 1929 and the first three months of 1930 she purchased \$44.163.000 from cials as if alarmed at the general Great Britain as against less than trend, point out with respect to em-\$20,000,000 in the similar six-month bargo pleas that imports of Rusperiod the year before. sian lumber and coal are negligible.

England has recognized the Russian government and the United the justice or injustice of tariffs States has not. It has been report- and other trade barriers such as ed that the Soviet sought to dis- those lately aimed or proposed tribute its orders as much as pos- against Russia. What causes consible to nations according recogni- cern is the tendency of one blow to tion. Non-recognition of Russia, lead to another; the fact that trade however, has been a longstanding barriers tend to reduce sales. And American policy and there is no everybody knows that if exports indication that Russia's commercial don't pick up we can't get back to policy will affect our diplomatic the peak reached by American busi-



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"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) and then came the unkindest crack of all—the editor says Van wants a vacation from reading this bunk I'll never say any more about a and would like to see me lay off a

freight train whistled at daybreak Paul Vickers has been hiding bethis morning. If it had been in the hind women's skirts for two or three middle of the Fort Worth freight days now. When you pass the chamfigures for whatever they may be train on every truck it outlined ber of commerce, try to look in train on every track, it could have through the window. The display had the way cleared before it bump- of prize winning home made dressed into another train, the way it es cuts the secretary off from the just a new method someone had

adopted of getting people down to Vickers, who uses such expreswork on time. Not a bad idea at sions as "pulchritudinous," specialwho makes a little slip may be the on a stop at Midland. Vickers proposed that the name should be changed from "women's derby" to The editor says J. R. Vanderven- "women's brassiere," or something ter advised him to give me a va- of the sort that would make the air cation. I acknowledge Mr. Vander- race sound more feminine.

It's funny what a difference just comma will make. The following shows that: "After washing golf But the Russians have also been hose, babies, sweaters and stock-



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## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

### Bible Men Studied by Church Women

Jacob, Issac and Esau were characters taught by Mrs. W .F. Hejl at the meeting of the Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ yesterday afternoon.

Following the study hour a short business period was conducted at which time women discussed means of advertising the coming revival meeting in the church. Rev. Crews of Big Spring will be with the church starting next Sunday in revival services.

### Former Midland People Wed in Dallas Last Night

Miss Bennie Belle Gilchrist and Mr. C. T. Mayo, both former residents of Midland, were married last evening at the First Christian church in Dallas.

The wedding ceremony was impressively read before a group of close friends of the couple. The bride was attractive wearing

harmonizing accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo passed through Marry in Midland this morning en route El Paso where they will spend a short Carlsbad honeymoon before returning to their

home in Denison. Mrs. Mayo has lived in Midland for the past year, coming here with the Mid Tex Refining company and recently with the Midland Hardware office. She left Midland about a week ago for a visit with friends in Dallas.

Mr. Mayo was in Midland con-Railway company. He is now employed by the Kraft Phoenix Cheese company, making headquarters in Denison.

### Bible Course Started by Baptist Women

erday afternoon. The Rev. Geo. trip. F. Brown is teacher.

Bible will be started at the next city came to Midland yesterday for weekly meeting of the class. New several days to transact business. members were added yesterday and day to the church at 3 o'clock.

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The marriage of Miss Mildred Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch, to Mr. Herschel Price of Midland on July 3 in Carlsbad. New Mexico, has been announced here.

The bride has lived in Midland most of her life, and is especially well known among high school nected with the Texas & Pacific groups, having done all of her high school work here.

Mr. Price also attended high school here, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Price. He is now associated with his father at Piggly Wiggly store.

The couple are making their home in Midland.

Albert Oreck, manager of the Oreck Jewelry company, pians to bisions of the Bible and a brief leave this first of the month as a duction to the first part of the guest of the Jewelery Exhibition in were studied by Women's Bi- Chicago. Display of jewelry will be class at the Baptist church yes- observed by the local man on this

A thorough study of the entire Mrs. E. H. Patterson of Crane

others who are interested in this Mrs. A. C. Francis and daughter, course are asked to come next Tues- | Margaret, have returned from Venus where they were called last week because of the illness of Mrs. C. L. Knight of Big Spring was a Francis' mother who is some im-

Mrs. Jno. E. Adams, who has been E. H. Hodd, representative of the doing special work in the training Hazard Wire Rope company of school at Sam Houston State Teach-Wilkes Bane, Penn., and H. D. Mc- ers college for the past eighteen Quain, company man of Ft. Worth, weeks has returned to Midland, Mr. are in Midland transacting business. Adams is connected with an oil company here and they are making L. L. Rector of Ft. Worth is here their home at the F. E. Crgain resi-

C. M. Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brooks and Mrs. Chas. Goldsmith, has gone to son of Odessa are in Midland shop- San Angelo for a visit with Chas. Gibbs, Jr

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## Seven Rules for the Care of Your Rugs

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book" Written for NEA Service

There are seven points to keep in mind in caring for rugs and

(1) Always lay rugs or carpets on smooth surfaces.

(2) Never pull an apparently loose yarn or tuft out of a rug; cut it off even with the rest of the pile.

(3) If a tear or hole develops, have it mended quickly by an (4) In the case of machine-made rugs with cut-pile surface,

the first few cleanings will produce largs rolls of tuft. Don't be alarmed by this fluff, for the amount is insignificant in comparison with the compact fiber left in the pile.

(5) Beating is very bad for rugs. (6) Never send to a laundry a rug containing paper fiber. (7) Where wool rugs are rolled up and stored for the summer, they should be thoroughly cleaned first, then carefully wrapped

and sealed in paper. Don't rely entirely on anti-moth preparations.

TOMORROW: Silver.

### "Vagabond King" at Ritz Today Brings to Screen Paramount's Greatest Baritone

By NOEL HOUSTON,

"The Vagabond King," all color musical drama, probably is the biggest picture ever made by any moving picture company.

The screen production, with its unlimited possibilities, makes the stage production look like a bunch of boys out in the haybarn singing "Sweet Adeline." If anyone had told me when I saw "The Jazz Singer" that the talkies ever would pro duce anything of such grandeur as "The Vacagond King" it would have

been to laugh. Dr. Ludgwing Berger took all his German education and culture to direct this picture. Dr. Berger doesn't bring the middle ages to us; he takes us back to them in a glorious, romantic journey of battle, love and song.

He has no tap-dancing chorus girls or highly painted chorus menno adagios or toe dances. All this ordinary stuff is thrown into the

And the Rudolf Friml music i about the best "rendered" I ever heard. On the stage no more than 50 voices can be put on at once. In the picture, everytime Dennis King starts to sing the stirring Song of the Vagabond," 500 ringing male voices back him an overwhelming blend of harmony.

The story is based partially on the life of Francois Villon, begger poet. He is the idol of the tavern loafers and the street women. He hates to Burgundions, enemies of Paris, and also despise his King, Louis XI.

The rollicking, thrilling story goes on, Much of Villon's poetry is inserted in the dialog. When Huguette dies in his arms he says "ah, where are the snows of yesterday." Other quotations, some of them quite long, are smoothly worked into the dialog.

Dennis King, who not only looks like John Barrymore, but has a remarkable similar style of acting, sings his songs, like "Song of the Vagabonds" and "Only a Rose" in a beautiful voice. And he is a flawless actor besides.

O. P. Heggie, the king, contributes an amusing, sly performance with a chuckle that is immense. Lillian Roth-desirable as ever, as Huguette. Jeanette MacDonald-still queenly and reaching the highest notes with fervor, as the king's niece Warner Oland - the treacherous grand marshal. A great cast.

I can only say, you must see it to realize its immensity. It cannot be compared fairly with pictures like "Disraeli" or "The Lady Lies' for they are entirely different. It is the greatest musical drama I ever

In Oklahoma News, March 7th 1930 My only criticism-and it is an important one—is that Lillian Roth is allowed to sing her "Huguette Waltz" but once.

Announcements

Thursday Semi-monthly country club party at the club house starting at 8:30

Mrs. C. L. Jackson will be hostess to members of the Thursday club at her home.

Bien amigos ciub members will be several weeks. uests at the home of Mrs. J. D. Chambers, 702 West Louisiana.

Friday Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. S. R. Stanidige 203 East Pennsylvania.

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ing for an all-day meting with the

Big Spring chapter. The purpose of

the institute is to perfect a district

organization under the leadership of

Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, state W. C.

The meeting opened at 10:30 this

merning and continued until 3 this

afternoon. An evening session will

be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the

Personals

Mrs. W. C. Rutledge, who has been

Add a cup of boiling water. Mix all igredients with 1-2 plnt of whipped cream. Set to congeal. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce leaf topped with mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream. Slice

a stuffed olive and place on top. -Miss McCormick Golden Dressing

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### Stanton News

Slumber Party

On Saturday evening, July 12, Misses Jessie Ree and Bertie Bow Bristow, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Bristow, were hostesses to a number of girls for a slumber party. This affair was given in honor of Miss •Mildred Runnels, of Waco.

Various games were enjoyed by the guests until midnight, and a delightful spread was served consisting of sandwiches, potato chips olives and a minted drink. The following were present: Misses Mildred Runnels, of Waco; Mary H. Price, Pauline Cathey, Edna Kaderli. Beryl Tidwell, Mickie Carroll of Abilene, and Bertie Bow and Jessie Ree Bristow. Young men who were entertained until midnight: Eugene Parks. Wallis Hawkins, Mike Jones, Floyd Smith and Pink Robertson.

### Scott-Lankford

Miss Sadie Scott, Stanton, and Mr. Minor Lankford, Big Spring, were married Monday at a pretty "ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott. Mrs. Langford is a Stanton High School graduate of '28(, and a student of John Tarleton College. Mr. Langford is employed in the refinery at Big Spring.

They left immediately after the ceremony for their home in Big

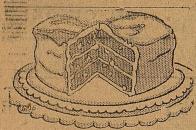
### BOY CAUSES ARREST

TORONTO, Ont., July 16. (UP)-Wrongfully accused of having injured a nine-year-old boy, William Ryan and Stanley O'Hara received the formal apologies and regrets of the York County Police Court.

Injured when some dynamite caps he had stolen exploded, Robert Radford, nine, and his companion, George Spellman, described to police two men who they said had fired at them with a shotgun. After Ryan and O'Hara had been arrested on the boys' information, the lads confessed they had made up the story to cover up their own misconduct.

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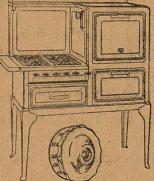
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### Jones Mops Up a Bit



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## **BIG OSCAR NOT BRIGHTEST PROSPECT** FOR MAJORS; NEW NIGHT PITCHING IS ON; WACHTEL FINDS SELF ON HOT DAY

By GALE TALBOT Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

LONDON, (UP).—Sky greetings the brightest major league prospect is proved in the case of big Oscar ute. Eckhardt Beaumont outfielder.

Welcomes Its Visitors" in English ball over the .400 mark ever since No other Texas League club wanted French, German, and other lan- the season opened and looks like him. That looked like the end of the the greatest natural hitter the cir- long trail, for certain-but wait. cuit has seen sine Ike Boone was Wachtel was given one more

> the league's two outstanding pros- The mates smiled on Paulio. They Neither is in a class with Eckhardt 0, boostin around players.

Eckhardt's case appears similar to that of Bone, who has been in and F YOU use a Clark Jewel marks. The Longhorn hero finds posed of Mexican army officers Red Wheel Gas Range and hitting easy, but he has never mas- broke all attendance records for follow the directions below exactly; tered the fielding end. He is a good Texas. More than 8,000 witnessed you will always bake "the finest enough outfielder to get by in the one game of the series and total cake you ever tasted." This is one Texas League: in fact, is much fast- attendance for the four contests was of the many wonderful recipes in es and more gaceful than Boon around 19,000. ever was. But he is not and never! will be a finished fielder.

The Detroit Tigers, with whom the is responsible for the game's im-Shippers have some sort of working agreement, are expected to give Eckhardt a trial this year. Shrewd paseball men say he would make Burky Harris a great pinrh hitter, but predict he will not gain a regular place in the line-up.

With night baseball firmly esablished at Waco and Shreveport, Houston planning to turn on the electricity July 22, and San Antonio expecting to light up before the month is out, the league's pitchers and catchers are getting their heads ogether in a common cause, passng around helpful hints on how to baffle the batters.

The best bet, say the receivers, is low, fast one down the outside corner. If the pitcher's control is not that good, then, just a fast one A hard one with a hop has proved more effective than a curve under he arcs and it is predicted fast ball heavers will be at a premium before he season is out

"Curves don't seem to bother them much at night," said one backstop. 'But a fast ball hops by them and is in the old mitt before they know

They're having a tough time geting old Paulio Wachtel out of the Texas League. For the better part of two seasons now he has been shunted about like a box car, but e refuses to turn loose. Once this

Paulio signed up with a semi-pro DALLAS, July 16. (P) That the outfit and it looked like he was at heaviest hitter is not necessarily last on his way, but Del Pratt rescued him for Waco at the last min-

Although the former Texas Uni- gain his form with the Cubs, and projects on the clouds "London versity here has been whanging the last week Papa Pratt asked waivers

> with San Antonio. his name not chance. Pratt sent him against his first in line with baseball men gath- former mates, the Fort Worth Cats, er to discuss big league candidates. with the very definite understand-The consensus seems to be that ing that he win or pack his bags.

> pects for the big time are Leslie gave him a sizzling day, something Mallon, Fort Worth's bounding sec- over 100 in the shade, the kind of ond baseman, and Jim Levey, short- day he loves best. He held the Cats stop of the Wichita Falls Spudders, to six hits and blanked them, 6 to as a hitter, but both are better all- place. He will be around a while longer.

> San Angelo has fallen for polo out of the big show several times in a large way. A recent inter-nasince the year he cracked most of tional series between the San Anthe existing Texas League batting gelo team and a picked team com-

> > George Henshaw, an oil millionaire with a passion for polo, largely



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### OLDEST SOLDIER

LONDON. (UP).-Sergeant Wiliam Brerton, 92, Britain's oldest soldier, joined the army as a drummer boy in 1853, lived for months in India on salt junk and biscuits after a four months journey on a sailing ship, and received twopence. a day for "real fighting with bayonets all the time.

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Burton Lingo Company, a corporation vs. W. H. Bird, et al. Nettye C. Romer, Clerk. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Midland County-Greeting:

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (UP). known heirs and legal representa- W. A. McCall their promissory note against Defendants W. H. Bird and same. Blackie, courthouse cat, has only a tives of R. C. Thompson by making in the principal sum of \$3500.00 pay- Catherine Miller Bird in the sum Given under my hand and seal of scratch on her chin to show for publication of this Citation once in able on or before two years after of \$1433.00 and has caused the same said Court, at office in Midland, her three-story fall from the county each week for four consecutive date bearing 8 per cent interest per to be abstracted in the Abstract of Texas, court cuse. Blackie was playfully weeks previous to the return day annum from date until paid, pro- Judgment Records of Midland engaged in watching pedestrians hereof, in some newspaper publish- viding for accelerated maturity and County, Texas and that the same when the mistap occurred, ed in your County, if there be a attorneys fees, and on the same has the effect of attempting to fix He larted on all forts but the in- newspaper published therein, but if date they made and executed their a lien upon any equity Defendants pact was so great he struck his not, then in the nearest County mechanic's lien to secure the pay- W. H. Bird and Catherine Miller where a newspaper is published, to ment of said note, giving to W. A. Bird have or might have in the July 14-21-28, Aug. 4.

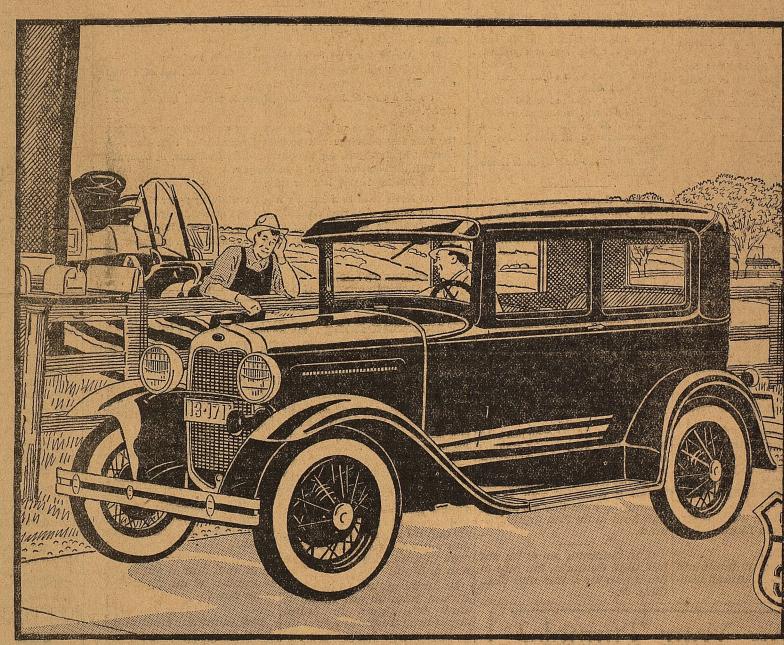
appear at the next regular term of McCall a lien upon all of Lots Num- above described property and plainthe District Court of Midland Coun- bered Four (4), rive (5), and Six tiff alleges that said lien or murty, to be holden at the Court House (6), in Block Number Seven (7) ported lien is inferior, subordinate tember A. D. 1930, then and there A. McCall in due course of trade for to appear and answer herein and to answer a petition filed in said a valuable consideration sold, trans- that upon final hearing h Court on the 7th day of April A. D. ferred and assigned the said note have judgment decreeing the adg-1930, in a suit, numbered on the and mechanic's lien to plaintiff ment lien of R. C. Thompson to be docket of said Court No. 2344, where- herein; that said mechanics lien inferior, subordinate and secondary In District Court, Midland Coun- in Burton-Lingo Company, a cor- is recorded in Vol. 2, page 426 Me- to plaintiff's mechanic lien and for y, Texas. Sept. Term, A. D. 1930. poration is Plaintiff, and W. H. chanic's Lien Records of Midland judgment against W. H. Bird and Bird, Mrs. Catherine Miller County, Texas and said assignment Catherine Miller Bird establishing Bird and R. C. Thompson are De- is recorded in Vol. 44, page 513 Deed its debt and foreclosing its mechan-Issued this 14th day of July A. D. fendants, and a brief statement of Records of Midland County, Texas; ic lien and for other relief, general plaintiff's cause of action, being as that said note is long past due and and special, legal and equitable to To the Sheriff or any Constable of Plaintiff alleges that heretofore collect said note and foreclose said ever pray. towit on or about the 15th day of mechanic's lien; that Defendant R. Herein Fail Not but have before YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND- December, 1927 Defendant W. H. C. Thompson on March 13th, 1925 said Court, at its next regular term. ED TO SUMMON R. C. Thompson if Bird and Catherine Miller Bird obtained in the District Court of this writ with your return thereon, living and if not living then the un- made, executed and delivered to Pecos county, Texas: a judgment showing how you have executed the

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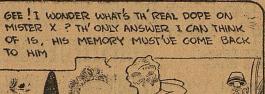
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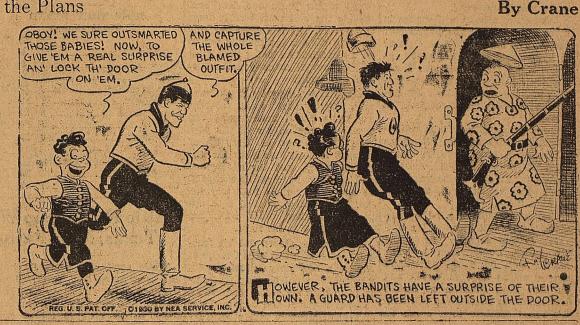




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WELL LOCATED residence lot. East front. 70x150. Trade for Chevrolet 6 or Model A Ford coupe. W. E. Wallace & Son. Phone 144. 111-3p

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FIVE ROOMS, automatic heater bethree rooms and back eparate or entire house cheap. 110-32 Phone 491.

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### 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)

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVE NOBLE IRA F. LORD J. VY. (Bill) ARNETT

J. PAUL ROUNTREE NETTYE C. ROMER

(Re-election) W. T. BLAKEWAY

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1

> L. M. ESTES B. T. GRAHAM J. T. BELL

For Congress, 16th Congressiona

San Angelo. El Paso.

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

109-3p For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election) J. V. GOWL

> NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

111-3p For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

> ROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election) R. T. BUCY

For Constable: Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE

Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1 E. N. (TOMMY) THOMSON

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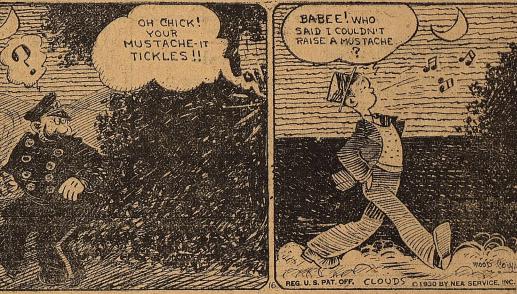
110-3p For County Surveyor:

(Re-election)

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A Good Reason

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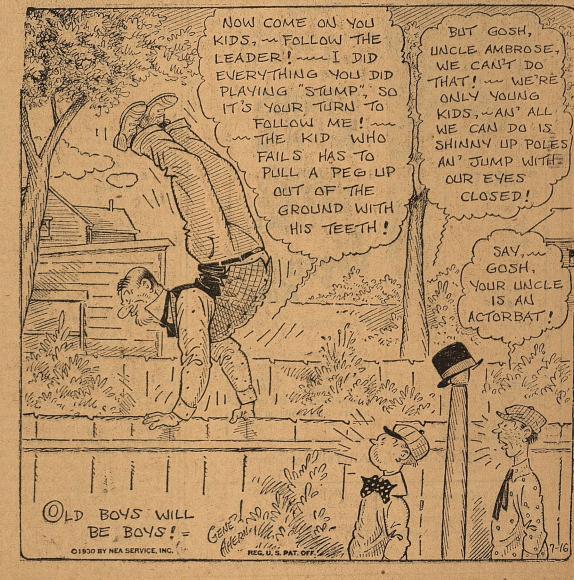
### OUT OUR WAY

### By Williams



## **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

### by Ahern



## FOOTBALL STARTS IN TWO MONTHS; NIGHT BASEBALL HURTS PLAYER; OX **COWAN SEEMS TO BE SURE FIRE PUG**

Bettencourt, who gained immortal

To equal Kraft's great mark, how-

games the remaineder of the way.

greatest football heroes for the last

several years, has turned pugilist

Although he played out his foot-

Revival-

(Continued from page 1).

TODAY

Thur. and Fri.

Perfect in color, in glorious

ong! The world - famous

song - romance with the

WARNER OLAND

+ O.P. HEGGIE +

Vagabond King

a Garamount Gicture

Amazing spectacle of thrill-

ing action - burning ro-

mance - daring adventure

and dazzling climaxes!

Magnificent backgrounds

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LOOK! LOOK!

All principal cities in Texas

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YOU will see it at REGULAR

Also "DOGGING IT," All Talking Comedy

olden-voiced star,

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must do something.

**BIGGEST BARGAIN** 

Special of All!

Ox Cowan, one of West Tevas

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr. | Moore has been hailed as the DALLAS, July 16. (P)—Less than greatest outfield prospect the league two months now until another has seen in a decade. But if his Southwest Conference football sea- throwing arm is impaired permason will be on its way. It proises in | nently, his price tag will shrink conseveral respects to be the greatest siderably. Woe is Mr. Hammond. session the fans of this section have been privileged to it in on.

If the pitchers keep chunking to been privileged to it in on. been privileged to it in on.

In the first place, the field prom- bam man of the Wichita Falls ises to be stronger and more evenly Spudders, there is possibility that balanced than ever before. Of the Clarence Kraft's Texas League recseven schools, only Arkansas and ord of 55 home runs will go by the Rice are being counted out of the boards. championship at this time. Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Bay- glory by scoring seven touchdowns lor. Texas University and Texas A. for St. Mary's from his center position a few years ago, has been & M. will be powerful.

Conference schools will engage in driving the ball with terrific force more intersectional bouts than ever this season. Through games of July before. The big day will be October 14, with almost two months yet to 4, when Southern Methodist en- go, he had banged 30 for the circuit gages Notre Dame at South Bend, and appeared virtually certain to Baylor ties into Purdue at Lafay- lead the league. ette, and the Aggies invade the Nebraska Cornhuskers' stronghold at ever, Bettencourt must average something like a homer every two Lincoln

Other games with an intersectional flavor scheduled are Southern Methodist vs. Navy, Southern Methodist vs. Indiana, Rice vs. Arizona, Aggies vs. Tulane, Texas vs. Okla- and looks like he might do well at it. homa, Rice vs. Sewanee, and Rice In two starts out El Paso way the vs Iowa State.

big fellow has dispatched both op-Two new stadiums of the most modern type will increase the sec- he has a kick in his right. tion's seating capacity by many thousands. Construction is being ball career with Sul Ross College of rushed both on Texas Christian's new structure at Fort Worth and on Fair Park Stadium at Dallas, er as to gain statewide recognition. The Arkansas Razorbacks will help the Frogs dedicate their arena on of Texas University were other Tex-

October 11. All seven conference squads will take their initial workouts on Septime and Estes still is fighting oc tember 10, the date prescribed by casionally. Esquival laid away the

Night baseball, the San Antonio Indians have discovered, is not all beer and skittles.

Joe Moore, brilliant young outfielder, whom president Homer Mammond had planned to barter to You have Jesus on your hands now. the big show at a fancy price, is You must make a decision. You laid up with a chipped bone in his must either accept or reject Him. arm. He is certain to be out for You must let Him into your heart. several weeks, and he might not re- or shut Him out. You must confess gain the form this season that has or deny Him. We must take our caused scouts to go pop-eyed.

Moore received the injury in a is no neutral ground in this issue bedtime battle at Shreveport, a fast Jesus said, 'He that is not with me ball catching him on the arm. He was quoted as having said:

"If we'd been playing in daylight What will you do with Jesus? We that ball wouldn't have hit me."

HEAR

These Famous

Songs

"Song of the

Vagabonds"

'Only a Rose"

"Huguette

Waltz"

"Some Day"

"Love Me

Tonight'

Harmony

Chorus

Male Voice:

Feature starts-

NOTE THE SCHEDULE

1:10, 3:19, 5:28, 7:37, 9:46

RESULTS TUESDAY National League St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6. Cincinnati 14, New York 8. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 5, Boston 3,

American League Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 6. New York 9. Chicago 5. Boston 13. Cleveland 4. Washington 3, Detroit 0.

Texas Legue Houston 11, Wichita Falls 7. Dallas 14, Beaumont 12. San Antonio 12, Fort Worth 10. Waco 2, Shreveport 0 (night

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Dallas		14	.30
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Brooklyn

St. Louis .41 37 .526 Boston . .38 41 .481 Pittsburgh .37 42 .468 Cincinnati 35 44 443 Philadelphia 27 49 355 American League

Philadelphia .38 29 .667 Washington .54 29 .651 New York Cleveland Detroit Chicago St. Louis .32 53 .376 Boston

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

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

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

### ponents in short order, indicating Cattle Holding up Well Except In East Texas; Most Pasturage Deteriorates Some

.48 30 .615

.47 35 .573

While conditions generally have Alpine, a secondary school, Cowan not been altogether favorable to was such an outstanding performlivestock, cattle and sheep have held up well and show a slight improve-Sandi Esquival and Johnny Estes ment in all districts except East as collegians to enter the ring in Texas. Heavy, packing rains early recent years. Both did well for a in the season over the eastern belt, followed by a dry June, caused pastures to deteriorate rapidly. In the mitts to pursue further his medical NW, it is getting dry, but there is plenty of grass left, and cattle have held up well.

Trading in all classes of livestock is at a standstill, and there has been practically no contracting. Cattle and sheep are held in fairly strong hands, and range conditions are such that ranchmen do not have to sell now. Ranges are getting dry in some areas, and rain is needed in the NW and E districts. Sheep and lamb losses have been heavy, and screw-worms are becoming stand for Him or against Him. There bothersome. Most of the wool has been sold, and the mohair consigned. Range conditions in the Ed- to the grower. Wool sales have conis against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad. Wards plateau region are very good, tinued rather slow with much of and the condition of sheep and the wool being consigned. The congoats continues to improve.

Below is shown the condition of ranges, cattle and sheep and goats 92 per cent of normal compared in Texas for this year, with compar-

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	Cattle	Sheep-Goa
	Ranges	Ranges
July 1, 1930	86 Pct.	88 Pct.
1 month ago	86 Pct.	85 Pct.
1 year ago	87 Pct.	85 Pct.
5-yr. average	86.6 Pct.	89.6 Pc
1000	145	

Livestock Conditions Cattle Sheep Goats July 1, 1930 86 Pct. 87 Pct. 88 Pct. 1 month ago 85 Pct. 84 Pct. 85 Pct. 1 year ago 89 Pct. 85 Pct. 89 Pct. 5-yr. average 87.8 90.6 91.6

A considerable decline in range conditions in the western states occurred during June but the poorer prospects are not yet reflected in of crackers and cottage cheese were the condition of cattle and sheep served the crowd. which apparently are in as good shape as a month ago.

North Dakota showed some im- company were seen. provement and other states showed slight declines from a month ago. plant on tours of inspection, and While ranges in Utah, Arizona, and each machine was explained. California are not so good as reported in June they are in a much better condition than at this time last year. It has been very dry and hot in most of the states east of William Shakespeare did not anhe Divide and in addition to poor swer to his name when it was callrange prospects the hay crop will ed in the local court and was fined Wyoming, Condition of the ranges for the 17 Western States is now reported at 88 per cent of normal compared with 92 per cent last month, and 88 per cent a year ago, and 93.6 per cent the average for the past five years.

Cattle on western ranges are generally in as good condition as a month ago. In a few states such as North Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas they show some improvement. In the states west of the Continental Divide cattle are in much better shape that a year ago. Calf crops have generally been good and losses of both cattle and calves have been light. With prices much below a year ago country trading has been almost at a standstill. The condition of cattle and calves in the 17 western states is now reported at 90 per cent of normal compared with 90 per cent last month, 90 per cent a year ago, and 91 per cent the average for the past five years.

Like cattle, the condition of sheep showed very little change from a month ago, although some improvement was noted in North Dakota and Texas. In the states west of the Continental Divide sheep are in much better condition than a year ago. In states east of the divide they cannot maintain their present conditions unless the drought conditions prevalent there are relieved soon. Prospects are for a good lamb crop in all states except Texas with sses rather light. No contracts of

### Mesquite Sitter Sells Ads To Tune Of \$25

SWEETWATER, July .. 16. (UP) - Not without developing an eye for business has Buck Sawyer sold newspapers many of his 14 years.

When he claimed a mesquite tree with the avowed intention of beating tree sitters all over the country, he sold advertising space and made

Buck has been up 24 hours this morning.

fall lambs have been reported as offers are apparently unsatisfactory dition of sheep and lambs in the 17 Western States is now reported at with 92 per cent last month, 90 per cent a year ago and 94.2 per cent the average for the past five years

### Creameries Plant Has Big Open House

A crowd of more than 500 visited the open house held Tuesday afternoon at the Snowhite Creameries plant on West Texas street.

Four hundred and twenty-five gallons of Bulgarian buttermilk were given visitors, who brought an odd assortment of containers ranging from beer bottles to thermos jugs for the milk.

Fifteen gallons of ice cream, several containers of other ices, pounds

The plant was decorated by the West Texas Floral company and the Material decrease in range con- Texas Music company furnished ditions were reported during June phonograph music. Refrigerator disin Montana, Wyoming, South Da- plays of the Southern Ice & Utilikota, Colorado and New Mexico. ties and of the Midland Furniture

Visitors were carried through the

OLD BILL FINED

HIGHGATE, England, (UP) .likely be short in Montana and for hanging on to a motor van instead of propelling his bicycle in



NONE 53 HIGHER MAXIMUM MINIMUM RATES

CENTRAL LOCATIONS POPULAR PRICED CAFES More for Your Money at the Hillors

MODERN, NEW AND FIREPROOF

QUIET AND SECLUSION .

### Thomason Candidacy BOOZE VIOLATIONS Espoused by Labor

By WALLACE PERRY Él Paso Post Editor)

EL PASO. - The All Veterans league, an organization of ex-service men formed specifically to participate locally in politics, has endorsed the candidacy of R. E. Thomason in the 16th district congressional race.

El Paso's central labor union, a 42 42 500 Federation of Labor, and El Paso violations and 119 murders were re-390 also have endorsed Mayor Thoma- ber of liquor cases did not include son's candidacy.

> ganized because the regular organi- while intoxicated. zations of ex-service men, such as Of the liquor cases reviewed. 246 the American Legion, Disabled Am- were affirmed, 85 were reversed and erican Veterans, Veterans of For. 21 dimissed. Ten of the 15 cases eign Wars and Spanish American charging driving while intoxicated war veterans, do not participate of- were affirmed and five reversed. ficially in politics. Primarily its political interests are in local city and versed and dismissed outnumbered county races, because there are 2,- the number affirmed, the number 000 to 2,500 disabled men alone liv- of judgments approved being 58,

pitalization here.

But, at the league's last meeting, it endorsed Mayor Thomason's candidacy despite the fact that Pat Murphy of San Angelo, an ex-serv- the liquor law. ice man, is his principal opponent. | The court passed on five arson Mayor Thomason's fairness to exhis straightforward promises of veterans' relief and his outstanding

endorsement. mayor, Thomason always has given reversed. the ex-service man the preference, One of the interesting sidelights if other considerations were any- of the report was the submission where near equal. His city clerk, of 21 cases of cattle theft, the court city engineer and head of El Paso's affirming eight, reversing 10 and health department all are ex-service dismissing three. men. Fifty per cent of the city's

are war veterans.

## **CONSTITUTE MOST CRIMINAL APPEALS**

AUSTIN, July 16. (A)-Liquor law violations and murders led in total number of cases submitted to the court of criminal appeals during the 1929-30 term, according to delegate body representing crafts a report by Glin Finger, clerk. The locally affiliated with the American report disclosed that 352 liquor law members of the railway brotherhoods viewed by the court. The total num-15 appeals from conviction on The all Veterans league was or- charges of driving an automobile

The number of murder cases reing in El Paso or receiving hos- compared to 56 reversed and five dismissals

A majority of the cases unsubmitted and undetided at the end of the term also involved violations of

cases, reversing one and affirming service men while in office here, four. Of 22 cases of aggravated assault, the court affirmed 11 and reversed 10 while in 28 cases chargability, officers of the league ex- ing assault to murder, 16 were afplained, were their reason for the firmed and 12 reversed. Thirtythree cases of burglary were re-In administration of his office as viewed, 18 being affirmed and 16

Of 30 forgery cases 22 were affire department and at least forty- firmed, four reversed and four dis- role of Peace Queen will be playfive per cent of th epolice force also missed. Thirteen criminal assault ed by Miss Megan Lloyd George in cases were affirmed and 10 dismiss- a local pageant.

ed. Four manslaughter cases were affirmed and one reversed.

Fourteen robbery cases were affirmed, eight reversed and three dismissed. Of 40 theft cases submitted, 21 were affirmed, 11 reversed and eight dismissed.

A total of 935 cases were filed during the term, the court passing

### Market Report

higher, with disposition to await weather news, after selling several points under previous close during first hour market rallied on covering later with July New York 13.06, October old 12.99, new 13.10, December old 13.26, new 13.02, or 7 to 13 net higher. Towards midday trading became very quit with prices easing slightly and one noon calls list was 1 to 7 net higher on morning. Liverpool market came 5 to7 higher, as against 3 to 5 up as due. Close quiet 4 to 5 net higher. Spots quiet steady 7 higher.

### NEW IRON ORE FIELDS

LUND, Sweden, (UP) .-- New ironore fields with an iron content of about 40 per cent have been discovered by Professor Hadding, of this city, in the vicinity of Ystad, in the proncie of Scania.

### MATCH PRODUCTION UP

JOENKOEPING, Sweden, (UP) Swedish match production during the past year amounted to 51,600 tons against 48,731 tons during the Dr. Pepper Co. previous year.

### ROLE OF PEACE QUEEN

CRICCIETH, Wales, (UP).-The

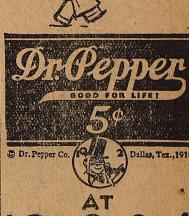
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CORRECTIONS

(1) New York, not Connecticut is the Empire State. (2) Calvin Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts, instead of Connecti Ohio, not Illinois, is the State. (4) The drain pipe is from the wash basin. (5) The scrambled word is EMPEROR.

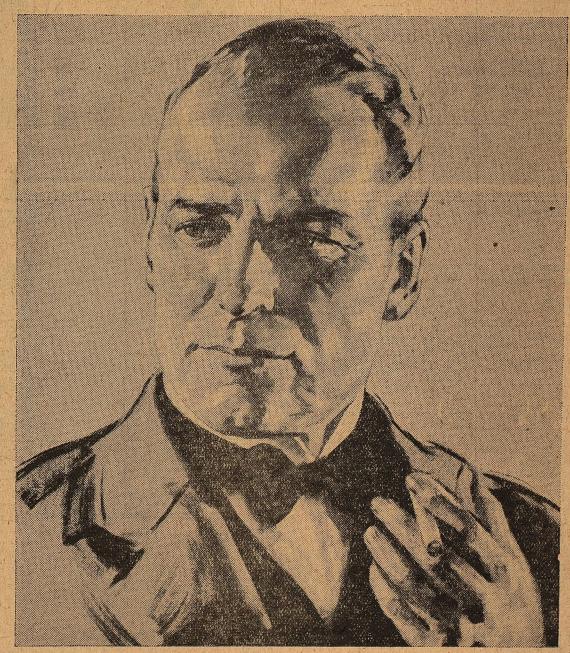
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