

ney, and other officials went to Stinnett, where Payne is in jail to ask Payne to formaily waive whatever legal privileges might stand in the way of speedy justice. They said if he agreed that a special session of the grand jury would



naval vessel, for Sir George Hubert Wilkins' projected undersea expedition to the North Pole, has been started. This picture shows Sir Hubert, the noted explorer, at left, inspecting the craft at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The submarine will be made ready for its polar voyage by Slean Danenhower, center. At the right is Capt. L. P. Brewer, U. S. N.

SKELLY MOVING

below the demand.



So "Alfalfa Bill" says that if elected governor he's going to rent the

swell mansion, turn the money over to the state treasury, and live in

the garage in the rear, which is pictured here. Not such a bad garage

at that, is it? Also, "Alfalfa Bill" vows he will convert the mansion's

rose garden into a potato patch and make its lily pond a watering place

cation at a funeral chapel.

"There is nitrogrycerin in this satchel," he threatened. Pier told the tellers to collect the money, and started to telephone the

be called immediately. Should Payne enter a plea of insanity, or his family do so. Thomerson was inclined to await the convening of the regular grand jury on Aug. 25.

PAYNE HAS ALTERNATIVE CANYON, Aug. 9. (UP) .-- Unles A. D. Payne and his lawyers demand it, there will not be a special term of court for the trial of the Amarillo attorney who has confessed in a 72-page revellation to having late, and therefore escaped great killed his wife and maimed his 11year old son by planting a bomb in the coupe they drove a few weeks that cotton was only slightly re-

that the docket of the district court now in session there is full and that Payne will probably be tried in the Amarillo district court, which opens in two weeks.

ST. LOUIS SHIP **APPROACHES NEW ENDURANCE MARK**

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 9. (A)-Less than sider it as strong, but that it is 100 hours today stood between Dale cheaper than the salt formed by Jackson and Forest O'Brine and a treatment with calcium. new world's endurance refueling rec- County farmers have showed wisord. They had been up 456 hours dom in planting feedstuff, several at 7:11 this morning, and were dron- who have been in the county seving steadily onward in their attempt | eral years say. They have planted to shatter the Hunter brothers' 554- both early and late feed crops, with hour record. With the record almost the greater percentage of acreage within their grasp the pilots ma- given to late crops.

port. sav.

Robbers Enter My Bakery on Friday

Personal effects valued at \$125 Several planes landed at Sloan were taken from employes of My field Saturday, as given by Lee Jones Bakery shop sometime before 11:30 field-manager during the absence Friday night. of H. M. Becherer.

Cecil Bond, Red Spence, Dick Lieut. Goodrich. flying a Douglas Laughlan and Dennis Fleenor were O-25, refueled for continuing flight at work and the thief or thieves en- to Bowling field, Washington, from tered the place without being ob- the west coast.

served, ransacking the dressing Major Coker and Sgt. Fowler, Ft. Entrance was effected through a week-end here. rear door which was not kept lock-

Bond lost his trousers, shirt, watch and about \$2 in change; Spence's underwear and socks were ials on the field Friday was being roled 17 years ago. taken; a purse belonging to Laugh- prepared for a Sunday. morning land had been filched, and Fleenor takeoff.

lost a complete suit, including shoes. vestigation

WENDT BELIEVES **CROPS WARRANT MORE OPTIMISM**

Belief that an estimated 75 per cent of the feed crop was planted damage during the dry weather, and | tarded in growth during that pe-

Judge Henry H. Bishop was au- riod, leads County Agent Frank thority for the statement. He said Wendt to be optimistic about Midland county crop production.

Ravages of the leaf worm in the county has been reported, the agent spid, but he has just returned from the short course at A. & M. college and has not yet finished a survey

of possible damage. "Some of the county farmers are already combatting this insect," he "The majority of them are said. using white arsenic as an insectiside.

Asked whether this poison is as effective as calcium arsenate, the agent replied that he does not con-

neuvered their monoplane Greater The county should produce one Saint Louis cautiously above the air- of its heaviest cotton crops, they

Orsons Lose Cows But Feel Little Sense of Loss

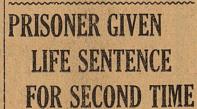
Mrs. Frank Orson's thankfully expressed statement that the rain of the last week was worth millions and that it hadn't cost a cent, was followed by a feeling of loss than soon changed into thanks again.

Soon after telling members of her family about the value of the rain, she received a telephone call from a son on Orson's Martin county ranch informing her that 11 fine yearling heifers had been killed by lightning.

A natural inclination to feel had about the loss changed to consideration of how fortunate the Orson family had been when the son related of another son. Henry, barely missing death with the cattle. He had been with them only a few moments before, but had ridden away

just before the sharp thunderclap was heard. A year before, a neighbor had

been killed by lightning. Presumably, the cattle on the Orson's ranch had drifted to the fence and the lightning struck this, being attracted also to the cattle.



WICHITA, Kansas, Aug. 9, (UP)

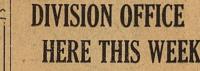
-Bill Dow heard a life. sentence in his life today when he pleaded Brady Paul, highway patrol corguilty to the murder of Perry

Fletcher. room in the rear of the building. Sill, Okla., airmen, are spending the Fletcher had first shot him. Dow

A Stearman landed, but the pilots prison, California, where he was failed to register. A Continental Oil company Ford given the life sentence 30 years ago

trimotor that landed several offic- 'for slaying a woman. He was pa-The present shooting followed a

Air liners were on time, the SAT tracted by Fletcher's daughter with Officers were conducting an in- plane to the west being loaded and whom Dow had been living, accord- Marines, were attacked by 45 insur- temples is now markedly gray. not landing. ing to Dow.



Opening of Midland's 59th oil ffice was announced yesterday with the arrival here of E. W. Bisett, of the Skelly Oil company, who is moving the division office of the company here from Eldorado, Arkansas.

Operations of the company in West Texas and New Mexico will be under the direction of this office.

HERBERT HOOVER The office is expected to be opend here within the next few days, Bisett said Saturday. A chief clerk and a stenographer will assist him from the start.

Household goods of the new oil man arrived yesterday, and Mrs. Bisett and the children will arrive within a few days. He was being assisted in finding living quarters by Midland citizens yesterday morn-

DALLAS, Aug. 9. (UP). - Execu-

Livestock Bodies To Meet In Dallas

ing.

WILL CELEBRATE **56TH BIRTHDAY**

for livestock.

Herbert Hoover, president of the parts of the state it was motor for the west, on another leg WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (UP) .-United States, will celebrate his cloudy, with showers fore- of a tour that is carrying them from political and economic storms of and on the east coast.

the nation swirling about his greying temples. Congress has adjourned for the the second in a week, aiding crops. tive committee meetings of three summer leaving the president the Longview reported an inch of rain 24-day period.

outstanding livestock organizations dominant figure in American politi- at 9:30 this morning, and still fallof the southwest will be held here cal life. But with autumn congres- ing. during beef cattle week at the State sional elections coming on, many Feeder association announced today. tion. Business conditions combine flood victims.

The Sheep and Goat Raisers' with politics to seek governmental on October 16. present unrest.

In the year and half since he tucky drouth damage above a hun- kin, and Mechanics Frank Hover took office, many major accom- dred million dollars. plishments have been completed to

many elements for a storm of unelements are unemployment, the C. Stone, farm board members, and isfaction in some quarters over the Hyde taking all available drouth

tural problem. These are being debated in elec- ing forest fire seven miles from the tion campaigns in every state. president's Rapidan river lodge Upon the effect of the discussion brought conditions more sharply to

with the people rests the ultimate his attention. There is no immedient republican regime.

guarrel about a doctor bill con- when Nicaragua national guardsmen day in the White house finds him

(See HOOVER page 8)

SURVEY DRUUH Rains Continue Help In Texas: Other

Areas Suffer

DALLAS, Aug. 9. (AP)-

56th birthday Sunday with the cast in the west and north the headquarters office in Ponca City, Okla., over the Rockies, into

The heaviest rain in sev- through Chicago and St. Louis eral months fell at Marshall today, thence to a landing in Ponca City. The trip is being taken over a

Charles Vertrees, geologist for the Rains which flooded Arizona and company here, into the Texon fields.

Fair of Texas. Frank P. Holland, congressmen are more active than Sonora continued lighter today. A They were guests of Vertrees and president of the Texas Breeder- ever in attacks on the administra- systematic search continued for D. J. Finley, land man for the company. High temperatures continued in Those in the party: Dan J. Mor-

committee meets October 15, and assistance in the present world- Maryland. The red glow of forest gan, president; E. J. Nicklos, vicethe Texas and Southwestern Cattle wide depression. The result is fires continued in the Great Lakes president; J. C. Nichols, assistant to Raisers' association and the Tex- that President Hoover is for the area where light showers were in- the general manager of the Texasas Livestock Marketing association time being the storm-head of all sufficient to quench the flames. New Mexico district; C. H. Erskine, Louisville today estimated the Ken- another official; Pilot Mack Jun-

and H. A. Frese, The flight tour marks one of the The Ohio chamber of commerce Caught in Arizona his credit. But against these op- is organizing credit committees to first of its extent to be undertaken

position factions have combined aid drouth stricken Ohio farmers. by officials of an American oil company. It is taking them over a great Hoover Makes Survey President Hoover summoned Jas. | distance in a minimum of time. Trips into the fields from oil cenpassed on him for the second time to electrocution for the killing of collapse of security prices, dissat- Secretary Hyde to his Virginia camp, ters are taken almost exclusively by automobile.

> after a rapid survey of the sweep-Says Texas Cotton **Depends** On Weather

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (UP)-Elaboratpolitical destiny not only of the ate danger at the lodge, marines ing on the United States cotton represident, but probably of the pres- aiding forest rangers in fighting the port, F. H. Whitaker, federal cotfire. The blaze broke out in Pine ton statistician, said here today that In the face of the storm, how- Hollow during the night and was the ultimate outcome of the Texas (UP).-Six Sandino followers were ever, the president has much phy- fanned by the wind toward the crop depends on weather conditions for the remainder of the season. Condition of the crop was fixed

Aid Drouth Areas at 61 per cent of normal on Aug-WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (P)-The ust 1, with indicated yield of 128 (See DROUTH page 8) pounds to the acre.

"and don't give a damn what happens." It was when Pelton refused to accede to his demands

Vice-President Pelton.

and wrecked the Stockyards

National bank here approach

"I got a price on my head,"

he said with deadly intent-

that he drew back, evidently

under belief that the police

were being called, and threw

CONTINENTAL OIL

MEN READY FOR A

the bomb.

at the time.

police. While he was telephoning the blast occurred.

The stranger was five feet, eight inches tall, had sandy-reddish hair and weighed 160 pounds. Money and checks were strewn everywhere by the force of the blast. but 30 other employes and

About ten customers were customers were uninjured. in the bank besides employes Marshall said he had never seen the man before.

Nearby Wildcats Draw Attention

Two wildcat tests in northern Ector county and two in Andrews county were watched by scouts with **TAKEOFF ON TOUR** more interest than any others in adjacent territories Saturday.

Penn and Devonian No. 1 Leon Several high officials of the Con-Goodman, section 27, block 44, tinental Oil company, who have township 1-north, Ector county been in Midland since Friday on an was shut down at 4365 feet for en-Rains fell today in north- inspection of holdings, were to take gine repairs. A show of oil was eneast Texas while in many off this morning in their Ford tri- countered at 4309, estimated at one barrel per day.

Seven miles to the east of the above test, the Southern Crude A-1 Cowden, started on the strength of a torsion balance "high," was drill-Canada and in a swing back

ing in anhydrite at 3763 feet. In Andrews county, the Maer et al Meadows No. 1 was drilling in salt and anhydrite at 1780 feet. Anhydrite was picked up at 1660 and While here the men went with salt at 1705 feet. The wildcat is 14 miles northwest of Furhman Pe-

troleum corporation No. 1 W. T. Ford, section 16, black A-43, Andrews county, which was killing gas by the Halliburton process.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

A needle shower certains has its good points.

NEWCASTLE, Penn., Aug. 9. (P) -Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. usual political proportions. The Glenn Dague today were sentenced tariff and, above all, the agricul- data with him from Washington

killed and two captured Thursday sical reserve. His second birth- camp.

under Lieut. George Smith, U. S. looking older. The hair above his

poral, near here December 27. They were captured in Arizona last spring after a gun fight in Dow said he shot Fletcher after which a deputy sheriff was killed.

is on parole from San Quentin Marines Take Lives

To Execute Pair

Of 6 Sandino Men

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 9.

gents near Duloc.

Several Planes at Port on Saturday age Two



FILLING MIDLAND HOUSES

The fact that there have been comparatively few vacant houses and apartments during the summer indicates that Midland, during the period of building and expansion in which more than 300 homes were erected, did not overbuild.

Indications now point to opportunities for filling all desirable houses and apartments by early fall. People are already coming in, new oil families are being added this week, many others can be induced to return for the opening of school, and others can be induced to come here if they find desirable renting conditions.

Never was there a better time for owners of rent property to preserve steady incomes, and to secure for Midland additional families. If rents are kept on a reasonable basis, as they are believed to be at present, rather than to be raised just as the influx of families creates an impression of heavy demand, it is likely that within the space of two or three weeks, Midland houses can be filled almost 100 per cent.

Providing of reasonable accommodations and facilities, even to the extent of additional expenditure on rent property, will result in better and more permanent tenants; and Midland property owners can well afford to hold rentals on an equitable basis for the salaried families to come here.

GIVING ELECTION RETURNS

The general public usually takes as a matter of course the work of newspapers in giving results of elections. The Reporter-Telegram was able on the Sunday following the recent democratic primary, as it will be able to do again following the run-off primary, to give results Sunday sufficiently to show the ultimate outcome of the state offices.

The work of the Texas Election bureau in providing these returns so quickly and accurately is worthy of some explanation to the reading public. The bureau, of which The Reporter-Telegram is a member, is operated by the Texas Managing Editors' association, and its organization is complete to the least detail.

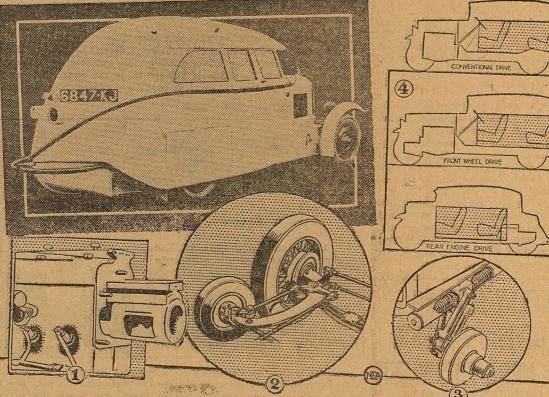
In contrast with conditions before organization of the oureau, the results are known now within a few hours after the polls close. Not a great many years ago the returns came in slowly; often it required several days to clear up the status of closely-bunched candidates. In addition, a good many people were reluctant to accept the totals as announced. Today nobody questions the election bureau's figures. They are taken at their face value, which s 100 per cent.

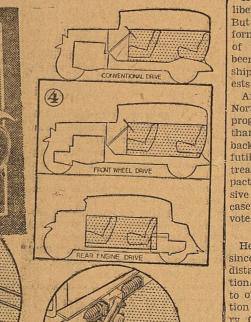
The bureau spent about \$25,000 on the primary July b. In the headquarters at Dallas more than 40 expert accountants and bookkeepers were busy for hours, compiling and totalling the returns as they came in from the bureau's correspondents in every county in Texas.

The Yanks Are Coming! IT'S NOW OR NEVER, UNCLE ! REORGANIZATIO ENFORCEMENT USTICE

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Auto Is Still Due for Many Radical Changes





Daily Washington Letter_{Rodney} Dutcher

Stop! Look! Listen!

This World Must Seem a Terrible Place to Senator Hiram Joinson-It's Been Just One Blame Setback After Another Since He Lost the Presidential Nomination 'Way Back in 1920

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. - This does not seem like the best of all possible words to Senator Hiram Johnson of California. In fact, it must appear to him a rather terrible place where all kinds of bad things happen and never anything nice. Most lately Hiram has been bothered about the frightful peril in which his country has been placed by the London naval treaty and even after the thing was signed he was still growling loudly about it. Then there's the Mooney-Billings case in California. Just about everyone has an opinion on the justice or injustice of the continued imprisonment of the two labor leaders -except Hiram. All these long years he hasn't had a thing to say about this world-famous case in his own state and of course at a time when everyone else is getting excited about it silence is rather embarras-

Hear ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All of you who are following Han-It Never Rains-It Pours kins' articles on "Midland in 1912," But these little irritations are only look what I've dug up!

the latest in the series of large or petty griefs which have been afflictbut I'm going to give you the 'owing Johnson for the past decade. down on who's who and what's what Since the League of Nations fight. in Midland in 1886 and 1900, from when Johnson acquitted himself issues of The Staked Plains and vell, nearly everything has gone The Midland Livestock Reporter. wrong in one way or another and he has often sunk into the depths his Chinese laundry to W. L. Payne's of resentful misery.

Fondly and confidently, Johnson anticipated the presidential nominasome hot stuff in its columns. ion in 1920, which everyone knew was equivalent to election. His failthe personal columns: ure to land it after the Wood-Lowden deadlock was broken seemed to

be a crushing blow. They offered him the vice-presidential nomina- other. But it was Johnson who, in leased, (I killed my engine yestertion during his rage and he spurned the period of his decline, had to day). it, not knowing that he was spurn- watch the steady rise of his enemy. H. C. Petty is digging a well on

ing the presidency itself. He had been an able, progressive, to oppose Hoover in California or He is now down 50 feet. (Evidently a liberal leader, nationally popular. elsewhere. An agreement was reach- drilling report for the early days. But after that he was just a Cali- ed whereby Johnson would go along Must be getting close to the pay). fornia senator and his only big piece for Hoover if the Hoover forces J. S. Curtis favored us with a of work these last 10 years has would not oppose him for the sena- much appreciated musk-melon. been his able, successful champion- torial renomination. Hiram gritted (How times have changed for the ship of Boulder Dam in the inter- his teeth and bore it, but he did not editors) grin. ests of his home state.

After 1920, La Follette, Borah. Subsequently little things have day news items, except that Uncle Norris and Kenyon kept fighting conspired to make him anhappier. John has quit bringing the "wamprogressive causes with more vigor There was his unedifying but con- pus" than ever, but Johnson never got tinuing feud with Senator Cara- Jno. Scharbauer returned from back into the front ranks. He made way of Arkansas over the possession Fort Worth the first of the week, utile onslaughts on the Colombian of an old suburban mansion. And and brought with him the famous, treaty and the Four-Power naval the time Hiram was conspicuously much talked of "Wampus. A fight, pact, but when a real hot progres- left off the guest list for a White we understand, will soon be in order sive fight came in the Newberry House dinner to the foreign rela- The bowling alley at M. L. Taul's ase Hiram wasn't there to cast a tions committee of which he is a "308" drew a large number of play-

Lost Again in 1924

since 1912 to come within striking two successive nights last spring- a good one, and well patronized. distance of a major party nomina- baffling mysteries. tion, but when in 1924 he decided to oppose Coolidge for the nomina-

Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

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depot at train time as before the changes. (Not so different after 44 vears).

It is claimed that horse ranches on the staked plains will pay, and we fail to understand why not. (Timberline Floyd and Spence Jowell still can't understand why not). The case of the state vs. J. H. I may not have my complete files Cooksey, charged with carrying a six-shooter, came up in Justice Palmer's court on Monday and was continued until Wednesday, when Mr. C. made no defense and was fined \$50 and costs. (Wonder if the From Sing Wo's advertisement of costs were as high as now?)

A party came up from Big Springs modest ad about the Le Belle Saon Sunday to bail W. J. Morley, but loon, the old Staked Plains had he returned on Monday without accomplishing his mission. Such quotations as these appear in

Geo. W. Smith who has been in jail at El Paso for the past 90 days The daily crowd gathers at the for killing engines at Big Springs during the strike last spring is re-

By 1928 Johnson was in no position his section three miles from town,

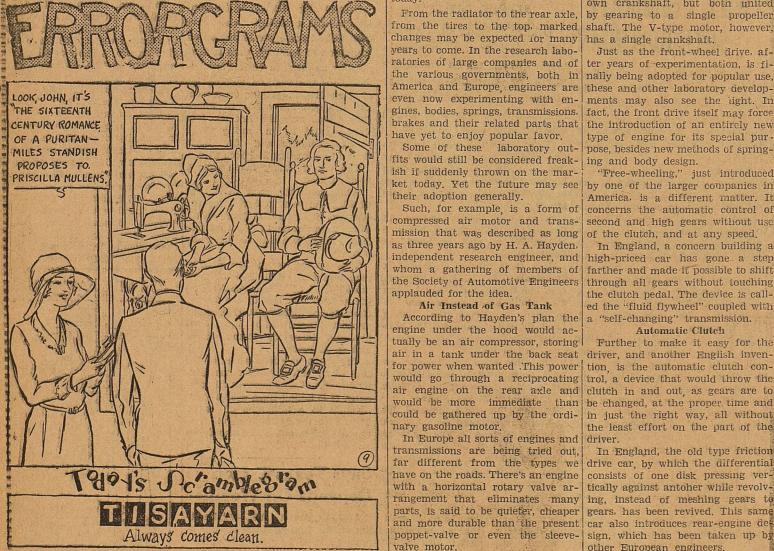
Four years later: Just like present

member. To say nothing of raids ers last night. The young people on private correspondence in his kept the ball rolling and the course He has been the only progressive senatorial office which occurred on hot for a long time. The game is (Evidently as hot in those days as

Then the recent fight on the na- a peewee golf course is now.) val treaty which turned out to be We are pleased to note from Rostion he failed dismally even to car- such a fizzle. It wasn't that Hiram well papers, that our townsman, T. ry California in the primaries. It didn't sweat or that he didn't shout B. Wadley, has been the recipient was never quite clear just what Hi- or that he didn't have the best facts of a number of extensive building ram was campaigning about, al- that the Big Navy crowd here could contracts, in the recent past. (Just though he attacked the League of assemble. The point was that no- like our builders go over and get The only living relative of the giraffe is the okapi, found in the Congo forest. For a time it was Hiram and Herbert Hoover had try, insofar as it was interested, thought to be related to the zebra.

By 11:30 p.m. on election day, the bureau had accounted for 225,000 votes. By way of contrast, only about 30,000 votes have been tabulated at that hour in the Oklahoma race of last Tuesday. Oklahoma is a more compact and closely-knit political unit than Texas, but lacking a collecting agency of the experience of the Texas Election bureau its election returns are by contrast slow in coming

The Texas voter gets this service free. He can watch the returns at bulletin boards in front of newspaper offices, he can wait for delivery of his daily newspaper, or he can buy for a nickel a copy of the paper containing all the election news he desires. It is a service of the very highest type.



There are at least four mistakes | Grade yoursell 20 for each of the in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the been in use for many years, and for drive, the engineers say they hav ain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, rawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misand them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then Its advantages are said to lie in its the axles by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred utter simplicity, its fewer parts and Hed word below - and unscramble | you bat.

Cars of the type shown above, now a "freak," may be general in the near future. Sketches show some of the proposed improvements: 1-Rotary valve engine. 2-Pilot wheel to afford easier steering of trucks and busses. 3-Coil springs. 4-Arrangement of seats in three types of "drives."

By ISRAEL KLEIN. Science Editor, NEA Service

Far from being satisfied with the

Two Motors In Gear ments there are such problems as While in Europe certain efforts braking and springing to which en-

are being made toward development thought. When these are done there present automobile, engineers in the of a dual type of many-cylinder will still be the problems of efficient engine, in America the tendency is body design, of improvements there United States and Europe are de- either toward the straight-line mo- are such problems as breaking and voting much time and study to de- tor or the V-type 12 or 16-cylinder springing to which engineers are velopment of new parts in addition engine. The dual engine is actually giving considerable thought. When o improvement of what they have two separate motors each with its these are done there will still be the

own crankshaft, but both united problems of efficient body design, From the radiator to the rear axle, by gearing to a single propeller of improvement in engine chassis rom the tires to the top, marked shaft. The V-type motor, however, and body materials, and of many changes may be expected for many has a single crankshaft. other details that go into the con-

years to come. In the research labo-ratories of large companies and of ter years of experimentation, is fi-For example, new body shapes the various governments, both in nally being adopted for popular use, are being tested in a wind tunnel of America and Europe, engineers are these and other laboratory develop- one of the country's laboratories in even now experimenting with en- ments may also see the light. In order to determine which would be gines, bodies, springs, transmissions, fact, the front drive itself may force least resistant to wind pressure brakes and their related parts that the introduction of an entirely new thereby affording greater power and have yet to enjoy popular favor. type of engine for its special pur- economy to the motor, and yet con Some of these laboratory out- pose, besides new methods of spring- form to reasonable standards of fits would still be considered freak- ing and body design. beauty in design. As a result of "Free-wheeling," just introduced these tests we may yet be riding ish if suddenly thrown on the market today. Yet the future may see by one of the larger companies in in egg-shaped automobiles, if our America, is a different matter. It esthetic senses will permit. their adoption generally. Such, for example, is a form of concerns the automatic control of

The chasis itself may in the fucompressed air motor and trans- second and high gears without use ture be eliminated and the entire mission that was described as long of the clutch, and at any speed. body may become a unit with enas three years ago by H. A. Hayden. In England, a concern building a gine and wheels. The radiator may independent research engineer, and high-priced car has gone a step also change its aspect. Even the gaswhom a gathering of members of farther and made it possible to shift oline motor may become either a the Society of Automotive Engineers through all gears without touching Diesel-type of oil-burning engine, the clutch pedal. The device is call- or a mere generator for electric applauded for the idea. ed the "fluid flywheel" coupled with drive cars. Air Instead of Gas Tank

According to Hayden's plan the a "self-changing" transmission. engine under the hood would ac-Automatic Clutch tually be an air compressor, storing Further to make it easy for the ually under test today, some even

All these ideas are not mere the oretical high-flyers. They are actair in a tank under the back seat driver, and another English inven- being put to commercial use. for power when wanted . This power tion, is the automatic clutch con-

COINS KEEP TIME

would be more immediate than be changed, at the proper time and LONDON .- Coins keep the famcould be gathered up by the ordi- in just the right way, all without the least effort on the part of the ous clock, Big Ben, going. There is nary gasoline motor. In Europe all sorts of engines and | driver. a tray half way down the pendutransmissions are being tried out, In England, the old type friction lum, and if the clock is losing far different from the types we drive car, by which the differential slightly, a half penny is placed on have on the roads. There's an engine consists of one disk pressing ver- this tray. The effect is that the with a horizontal rotary valve ar- tically against antoher while revolv- pendulum vibrates a little more rangement that eliminates many ing, instead of meshing gears to quickly, and so the clockis brought gradually back to correct time. If parts, is said to be quieter, cheaper gears, has been revived. This same the clock is gaining, a coin is reand more durable than the present car also introduces rear-engine demoved from the tray. poppet-valve or even the sleeve- sign, which has been taken up by

other European engineers. Single sleeve-valve engines have By adoption of the rear-engine

quite some time an American com- more direct drive, eliminating th pany has been considering introduc- drive shaft, and permit of a room ing this type of motor in America. ier body suspended equally between

Springs and Brakes, Too its supposedly greater dependability. Besides these operaitng develop station.

Goliad-Modern sanitary sewer system now under construction for

this city. Runge-Hermann Son's Hall be-

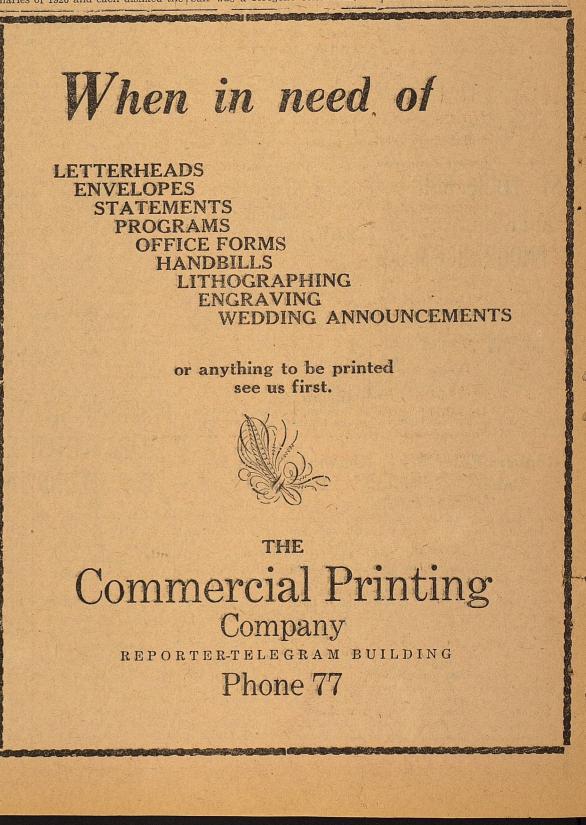
ing razed to make way for erection of modern and up-to-date filling

Nations quite bitterly. The only re- | body seemed to care. There was Hi- | the Hobbs jobs now.) sult of his candidacy was to cut ram trying to save the nation from down his patronage to nothing or destruction by an allegedly superior

aext to nothing during the Coolidge British fleet and he just couldn't get a rise out of anyone. The coun-

been old political enemies. The for- favored the treaty. The Senate, hot mer had snowed the present presi- and anxious to get away, was aldent under in the California pri- most unanimously bored. The re- is 9357 feet in depth, This well is at maries of 1920 and each disliked the sult was a foregone conclusion.

The deepest oil well ever drilled Santa Fe Springs, near Los Angeles.



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Right away the butcher's wife

person that she cannot take the

that just that morning he read in

Coypright, 1930, A. D. Stone. Re-

Asks Rate Raise

THINK THINGS ARE BAD AND | Make the children wear their old THEY WILL BE BAD clothes, cut out desserts, start doing

your own washings, tell the kids A recent check among merchants of all sizes and kinds in a good sized they will have to walk to school and carry their own lunch or come home Central Western city showed that for it."

the almost unanimous opinion was that the acknowledged "business de- starts singing the "blues,' telling all pression" was due to the stock mar- her friends that rich Mrs. Jones is ket. Yet on very good and acceptable buying only hamburger, and in no authority it was learned that less time at all it's all over town. The than one per cent of these mer- butcher's wife goes down to the chants ever did a dime's worth of department store and tells the salesstock market trading. A check among the people in gen- dress she has had laid aside be-

eral of this same town showed that cause "everybody" is buying nothmore than half of those contacted ing but hamburger. stated that they knew there was a The other ladies who have heard

depression, but could give no rea- the tale tell their husbands how Mr. son for it; they just "knew" there Butcher is about to go broke, and was one, and conducted themselves then these merchants happen to accordingly. think that Mrs. Smith, who always

It is my honest, humble opinion bought this or that, bought some that if an area of any section of thing else-and they get panicky, the United States, 100 miles square, and do the same thing as th had been roped off prior to the mar- butcher. ket slump, and all information kept A traveling man comes along and

from the people regarding the tre-mendous paper losses due to the market, that that area would be do-is asked how business is elsewhere —he hasn't been writing as many orders lately, due chiefly to the ing as much business right now as fact that he is an ordertaker rathwas done the same period of the er than a salesman; and he recalls previous year.

The losses and resultant effect the paper that the market was gohave been exaggerated, both in print | ing lower and lower. And, he re and by word of mouth. For a while members, too, that the boss back at it was a case of the first fellow the main office has been riding him didn't have a chance-everybody because he doesn't sell more than wanted it to be known that he had he did last year. He sees a good alilost the most. It got to be a game bi for himself and says, "Well, we of who could tell the biggest one. are bound to have a tightening up

Thousands jumped at the chance due to the market". And then busito use the market as an alibi to ness IS bad. get out of doing what he was sup- In no time at all the chief topic posed to do; others used it as an of conversation at Service Club alibi to keep from paying honest luncheons and other gatherings i debts; salesmen used it as an alibi "how tough business is, or is go to "let down;" and millions of store- ing to be." And right then it starts

keepers jumped at the chance to use being tough. it as an excuse to get out of work, saying "there's no use trying to get business, for no one is going to buy production prohibited in whole or in anything.

Every little thing that anybody This editorial published by The does that is different from what he Reporter-Telegram in cooperation had been doing was evidence of with the Midland Lions club. hard times. Mountains were made out of mole hills. Because of the

cowardliness that is in us we fail- Municipal Plant d to keep a stiff upper lip.

If Mrs. Jones, who has always purchased porterhouse steaks, goes into the butcher shop and for all

GREENVILLE, Texas, Aug. 9.change orders hamburger, the Immediate increase in the resident butcher becomes scared and right and general lighting rates from 6c tions and financial status of the land in the afternoon to the east away goes home to his wife and per kilowatt hour to 10c per kilo- light plant, we suggest that the where they will be repaired in one says: "Things are terrible - Mrs. watt hour was recommended by the raise of rate be considered as an of the shops of the company. Jones, who always buys porterhouse, citizens' committee recently appoint- emergency and that the City Coun-

part.

came in today and bought only ed by the City Council to investi- cil raise the rate at once, thereby hamburger. Business is going to the gate operation of the municipal light providing funds to properly care dogs, so cut down on everything. plant. The committee was com- for our municipal light plant."

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Ernest Moudy, A. F. Richter, Hal C Neal Douglas, publicity man of Horton, D. A. Saunders, Ernest the San Angelo board of city de-Moseley and Earl Alexander. velopment, was in Midland Friday, The report declared: "... The City on business incident to the expo-Council in a meeting informed us sition to be held in San Angelo that the city did not have funds soon. He asked that Midland apwith which to purchase additional point a duchess to represent the quipment. . . . In view of the fact city at the exposition. that in the near future there will

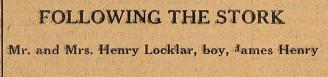
CARS ARE DERAILED have to be expenditures for equipment at the plant, we suggest and

most earnestly recommend that the Two or three freight cars were City Council increase the rates as derailed near Wickett Friday while

follows: For residence and general switched. These, with one of the lighting a rate of 10c per kilowatt. heaviest freight engines run by the . . . In view of the existing condi- T. & P., were pulled through Mid-

> Jiu-jitsu, or Japanese wrestling, is one of the very few sports in which women can compete on a footing of equality with men. It is

> > a question of skill, not strength.







What A Joy

to be among the first to wear these new Le Vine Frocks-they are so "very Paris" in detail, so very flattering-so very "expensive looking."-(You can keep their price a secret).

\$16.75 to \$39.75

Fall Hats!

Never were they so alluringso charming-with the brims cutting away from the face and with a long graceful sweep reaching new low levels in the back .- In deep lustrous blacks, browns, greens, and shades of wine and beige. — Of velvets, felts or scratch.

\$6.75 to \$19.75

Jewelry

Bags



Imagine this plain Opera Pump with medium high French heel done in a dull black mat kid with its medium long vamp and plain slenderizing lines. There is nothing smarter. In appearance it seems worth much more than



Accessories!

Has just arrived in all

"It's the little things that tell"

THAT'S what big sister said to her boy friend as she pulled little brother out from under the sofa. But wait till big sister and the boy friend are man and wife, with a home of their own to run. Then how much more she'll realize the truth of her observation!

For then the age old problems will come pressing hard. So much in the pocketbook. So much on the shopping list. Will it fit? Then's when the little things make the big difference. The little savings-the small economies-the slightly better values of which a good housekeeper takes advantage.

Then's when big sister will read the advertisements as she never read them before. Comparing values; learning reliable brands; watching the bargain and reduction announcements. . . . The advertisements will help her in a thousand ways to take care of the little things, acquire the little short-cuts in time and effort-in the big job of running a home.

Read the advertisements every day. Consistently advertised goods are worthy of your confidence . . . otherwise they couldn't be consistently advertised.

KONJOLA ENDS NEURITIS AND STOMACH PAINS

Grateful Man Eager To Endorse Famed Medicine That Did So Much For Him.



MR. W. T. BRYANT

"Konjola is the best medicine ever made," said Mr. W. T. Bryant, 1009 Morrell street. Oak Cliff, near Dallas. "Neuritis became so severe in my legs that I could scarcely walk. There was a constant aching in my back and shoulders. I could never get a perfect night's rest. My bowels were irregular and I was constantly taking cathartics. I always had a sour stomach, frequent accumulations of gas and severe headches. My vitality was at a low ebb. and I felt miserable.

"After giving Konjola a trial am like a different man. Konjola restored my organs to normal conlition and they now function per fectly. I am no longer bothered with ndigestion or constipation. The neuritis pains have completely left me and my entire system is in good condition. Konjola deserves all the oraise it gets-and more." When taken for six to eight weeks Konjola the new and different medicine, will work wonders that will stonish those who suffer from the stubborn ills of the stomach. liver, kidneys and bowels and of rheumatism neuritis, and nervousness. Konjola is sold in Midland Mayes-Young drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. -Adv



Hosiery

Be Fashion Wise-Wear Kayser Hosiery. In all of the harmonizing fall shades.

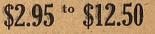
SZ.50 S2.95 **S1.95** Others \$1.00 up.

Fall Things

Our buyers have just returned from the eastern market and the new Fall things are arriving daily. Come in and allow us to show you through.

of the beautiful new novelties for Fall. So essential to that new outfit.

> Ultra smart are these under-arm and pouch style Bags. In all of new leather and fabrics, with the new Zipper fasteners. Don't fail to see them. In sets or single.



Do you need any Bridge Prizes? We have just received a large quantity of Gift Goods in charming little knickknacks etc., that will make ideal bridge prizes. Come in and see them.



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NEW THINGS

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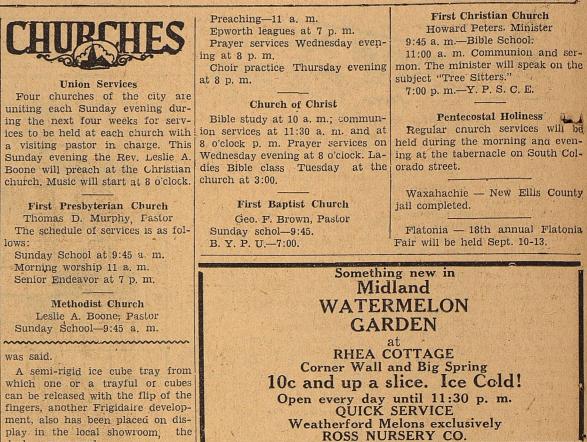
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The Reporter-Telegram will run during the next few weeks a brief review of personalities, anecdotes, happenings and other features that happened in the year 1912. Afterward, other years will be taken up in the special feature.

Optimism in Midland's future seemed to be the prevalent note of every page of the old Midland Reporter. Ben F. Whitefield had a long quoted story in the January 11 issue of 1912 wherein he showed the advantages of general subscription to the Midland Commercial club. Other writers were asked by the editor to turn in statements of their appreciation of this club. An honor roll of this club contained many names well known to Midland people at the present, some of which are reproduced below:

Burton Lingo company, W. E. Aller, W. T. Blakeway, W. T. Bullock, E. R. Bryan, Basham, Shepherd & Co., Brooks Bros., J. Harvey Clark, Crier & Palmer, Robert Currie W.

ber company, Midland Hardware & communities and farm homes from Oil refineries, cotton gins, gypsum Purniture Co., Thos. Moran, T. J. the same lines which supply elec- plants, cottonseed oil mills and doz-Peebles & Williams, D. H. Roettger, cities.

son; W. W. Wimberly, C. C. Watson, electric transmission lines such as down for any reason, other plants E. M. Whitaker, Pliska Bros., N. W. provide electric service to this area. have sufficient capacity to carry Bigham.

An advance guard of German parts of West Texas hastened the pendability of the electric power farmers entered Andrews county construction of electric power lines, supply has greatly added to its value about this time on a colonization for the oil industry is the largest project. J. M. Gemison of Denison, single user of electricity in this part where, constant electric service is Texas, having purchased 20 sections of the state. Soon after oil fields essential." foland in the eastern part of that were opened, electric lines were built

county for breaking up into small to supply power for drilling oil tracts to be sold to the agrarians. wells, pumping oil from the ground Publicity resulting from deep well and for the operation of oil pipe tests in Midland county was expect- line pumping stations. New cities ed to be an impetus toward drilling which grew raidly following the of similar tests in Andrews county discovery of oil also were supplied with ample electric power. with a view toward irrigation.

New vacancy officers elected for "The Texas Electric Service comthe Commercial club were W. B. pany supplies power to a large area alu, for a 3000-mile trip across the Elkin, resigned, and J. B. Landers in West Texas over more than 1.500 Atlantic to Spain. The family exwho had moved. W. E. Allen was miles of electric power transmission pects to reach the professor's home president of the club at that time. lines which reach out into 65 cities The possibility of a teutonic col- and towns in its territory, and also has stores for three months. onization in Midland county was into seven of the major oil fields broached with the announcement of of West Texas. The industrial dea rumor that Scharbauer Bros. had velopment of this area has been sold two sections and that the Mor- aided by the abundance of electric ris ranch, the C, was a subject of power, available in many cases at the very source of raw materials.

negotiation. An editorial wish that Miss Hes-

len, J. H. Barron & Co., G. H. But- Legg Explains New **Electrical Rating**

Recent extension of electric pow-K. Curtis, G. F. Cowden Jr., Elliott er lines throughout West Texas has retained in common with other pro- haunts of these strange Indians in tor. Cowden. City Grocery company, J. created a West Texas electric trans-Frank Clark, City Drug store, J. M. mission system which supplies this viding laughs like no one else but famous Fort Tejon ranch. Caldwell, W. A. Dawson, H. B. Dun- section of the state with the same Haines can provide. agan, S. H. Estes, A. B. Estes, W. standard of electric service found B. Elkin, Ed Erickson, First Nation- in the older parts of Texas, accordal bank, B. C. Girdley, Chas. Gibbs. ing to A. S. Legg, district manager H. N. Garrett, Hill Bros. J. F. Haley, of the Texas Electric Service com-W., A. Hutchinson, L. F. Heard, H. pany. Construction work of the pow-M. Halff, J. E. Hill, Walter Jerden, er companies in West Texas during C. E. Julian, C. C. Johnson, C. S. the last three years has greatly in-Karkalits, J. H. Knowles W. W. creased the power resources of cities drawn to the ranch where Bill is Lynch, W. W. Lackey, H. L. Mc- and towns which receive electric taken captive and made to do every-Clintic, Geo. W. Miller, Midland Na- service from the power transmission thing except what he wants to-untional bank, W. J. Moran, Midland lines, and also has extended the ad-Mercantile company, Midland Lum- vantages of electricity to smaller

Nance, K. E. Nutt, T. S. Patterson, tricity to the larger towns and ens of other growing industries are large users of electric power sup-H. M. Ramsey. Theo Ray, W. H. "Electric power, the last needed plied from the electric power lines. "Large electric generating sta-Rohlfing, J. M. Rankin, E. B. Smed- resource to round out the developley, C. L. Sinclair, Shepherd & Co., ment of West Texas, is now avail- tions in various parts of the state W. J. Sparks, Scharbauer Bros., C. able in every county in this part feed electric power into these lines,

A"Taylor & Son, Jno. B. Thomas, of the state," Legg said. "Fewer which are built in the form of a Western Windmill company, J. Wi- than a dozen of the thinly settled network to prevent any interrupley Taylor, Jno. Tolbert, M. C. Ul- counties of the extreme western part tion to electric service. If one of mer. W. H. Wolcott, B. F. Ward, J. of the state and at the top of the the large stations feeding into this A. Worthy, T. M. White T. R. Wil- Panhandle are not touched by the network of power lines should shut

"The discovery of oil in several the added load. This subsequent deespecially in West Texas oil fields

WILLIAM HAINES GETS THRILLS

WHILE GIVING THRILLS IN NEW TALKER

You've probably seen Bill Haines [til he shows the cow hands that he

tackle most every kind of thing in knows as much about women as

his past picture experience, but they do about cows. Then the

you've never seen him ride broncs trouble begins, and according to ad-

before. And to take it from wild vance reports it never lets up until

you than it is to him. He merely re- the more trouble, the more laughs.

West" which opens a three day en- made to the talking screen.

quests that when you see his new It is said to be the funniest contri-

mendously different plot to any- to take part in the picture, thereby

TRIP FOR THE BRAVE

LYNN. Mass .- It requires courage to make the trip Prof. Henry Blanco, of Iowa State University his wife and 7-year-old child are making. They recently set out from here in a 37-foot schooner, the Evin Spain in five weeks. The craft

SHORT WILL

LONDON .- Arthur Bond Yockney made what is thought to be one of the shortest wills ever made out in

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A sale and

A new low price electric refrigerator, priced at \$195.00 complete installed for the millions of average income families has been placed on uniting each Sunday evening durdisplay in the showroom of The ing the next four weeks for serv-

See Refrigerator

Public Invited to

Midland Hardware Co., local Frig-Bill himself the stunt is no newer to the climax of the last scene. And idaire dealer. "New production and engineering enonomies, lower raw material prices comedy film thriller, "Way Out bution William Haines has ever and an anticipated demand for a new class of buyers made it possible gagement at the Ritz today, you The entire company went on 10- to provide an electric refrigerator remember that while you're getting cation in New Mexico, near Gallup, within reach of these millions of

your thrills, he is getting his too. where they encountered the snake average income families to which It is new settings, new surround- worshiping Hopi Indians. Many of price was a barrier in the past," ings, a different story and a tre- these Indians were prevailed upon George D. McCormick said. An invitation was extended to the thing he ever appeared in before. It adding atmosphere to the story that public to visit the showroom and in-

seems that the only thing Bill has could not have been had outside the spect this latest electric refrigeraductions is that he is still going their ancient Hopi pueblos. Much Finished in gray porcelain-on-

strong with the ladies and still pro- of the picture was filmed on the steel inside and out, the new model contains all outstanding features In the cast of the hilarious com- of this General Motors product, ac- was said.

You are first introduced to the edy spectacle are many prominent cording to the announcement. It has A semi-rigid ice cube tray from self appointed high pressure circus, players including Leila Hyams, Pól- a cold control for faster freezing, which one or a trayful of cubes concession magnet as a roulette ly Moran Cliff Edwards, Francis X. makes two and one-half square feet can be released with the flip of the wheel manipulator, which doesn't Bushman Jr., Vera Marsh, Charles of shelf space and a surplus power fingers, another Frigidaire developlast long when they hit a Western Middleton, Jack Pennick Buddy mechanical unit for unusual de- ment, also has been placed on disvillage whose cowboys refuse to be Roosevelt and Jay Wilsey, under the mands during hot weather and play in the local showroom. gypped. Next your attention is capable direction of Fred Niblo. while the owner is entertaining, it dealer announced.



In West Texas is occurring a change that is little short of dramatic. A new and untried territory is assuming the proportions of a great empire. The rapid strides that it is making have attracted the attention of the world. For years progressive men and women were drawn to West Texas by boundless resources awaiting only courage and initiative. Today these men and women are building a New Empire.

a patent medicine: "Frightful Polar sphere of action" was extended when | Winds." Another: "A Hero in a leave all to my sister, Augusta, and was stated the young lady was | Lighthouse. no tommy rot about it," Yockney leaving for Upland to accept a po- J. E. Reynolds wrote an open let- disposed of his estate of about \$10. ition as stenographer. The head for ter to horse and mule dealers.

SPECIAL **SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED** \$1.00 PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED AND PRESSED \$1.00 **TROUSERS CLEANED AND PRESSED** 50c PLEATED DRESSES CLEANED & PRESSED, \$1.25 UP LADIES' COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED \$1.00 **MEN'S OVERCOATS CLEANED AND PRESSED : \$1.00**

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Bill Van Huss, Proprietor

CLEANERS

The business of the Texas Electric Service Company is founded on diversified interests over a large and growing territory. Industries, farms, dairies, cattle ranches, commercial establishments and homes, all aid in stabilizing the earnings of this company. A depression in one or two lines of business or industry has only, a slight effect on the sale of electricity over a wide territory. This stability, coupled with a far-seeing management, has given West Texas a power company fully capable of keeping abreast with West Texas growth.

Aiding in this program of empire building is electric power, the first essential for rapid industrial development. Within recent years electric power transmission lines have been built through virgin territory to supply dependable electric power to growing cities and towns and their new industries. Small villages and rural communities, too, have benefited from the spreading network of electric power lines, which have brought to many small communities the same character of electric service supplied to the largest cities of Texas.

The Texas Electric Service Company is keeping pace with the growth of the new West Texas Empire. Through its predecessors, the Texas Electric Service Company pioneered in the construction of electric power transmission lines in West Texas and today these lines serve 65 cities in the New Empire. West Texas cotton gins, oil fields, oil refineries, gypsum factories, rock crushing plants, railroad shops and dozens of other industries have felt the stimulating effect of ample and dependable electric power supplied from the transmission system of the Texas Electric Service Company.

> Tune In Texas Electric Service Company Radio Program Over WBAP, Every Tuesday at 8 P.M.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

-Vacationists Return to Their Homes; Informal Parties Still Hold Interest

In Social Groups During Summer Weeks

As the last few weeks of summer are passing, Midland social groups are returning to their homes for a rest be-fore the fall season opens. Each day of the past week has brought vacationists back to their homes and some of the summer school students are returning for the vacations with their families.

Honoring out of town guests and informal affairs have held sway among the society of the week. One of the most interesting of these was the

party given by Mrs. Geo. Abell Friday evening as a surprise to her August Meeting for husband on his birthday. Presbyterian Novel Games Played

The guests were served a buffet Auxiliary Announced supper early in the evening which later developed into a novel group The August meeting of the Womof games. At each of the games and an's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian contests a number of points were Church will be held at the residence given to the winners, later being of Mrs. R. C. Crabb, 859 N. Coloadded to find the highest for the rado. Mesdames Lloyd Martin and evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pat- Thomas D. Murphy will be the hos-

teson were the high scorers. Guests who enjoyed this event will preside at the business business were Messrs. and Mmes. M. R. Jack- and Mrs. J. M. DeArmond will have son, Malcolm M. Meek, W. A. Yea- charge of the program. ger, R. W. Patteson, W. C. Kinkel. The leader will provide a peppy A. L. Ackers, O. C. Harper and Mrs. program. It is hoped that the atlen-L. B. Lancaster

Dinner for Visitors

tered a few visitors of the week Monday. at their home Friday evening with Any woman who wishes a car to dinner. Guests were Mrs. W. H. Cowden,

Mrs. Geo. Adams of San Antonio Mrs. Fannie Hart of Oklahoma City. Miss Elkin to Mrs. J. M. Cowden of El Paso, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Cochran and Miss Spend Vacation Jerra Ewards.

Mrs. Moss Is Honoree at Afternoon Party

of the past week, was honored with a gift shower given by Mrs. W. J. Russell and Miss Blanche Dodson

Bridge games were diversion durmaxed when the bride was presented from her friends who attended the

white silk blouse and a jaunty lapin coat.

Barber,

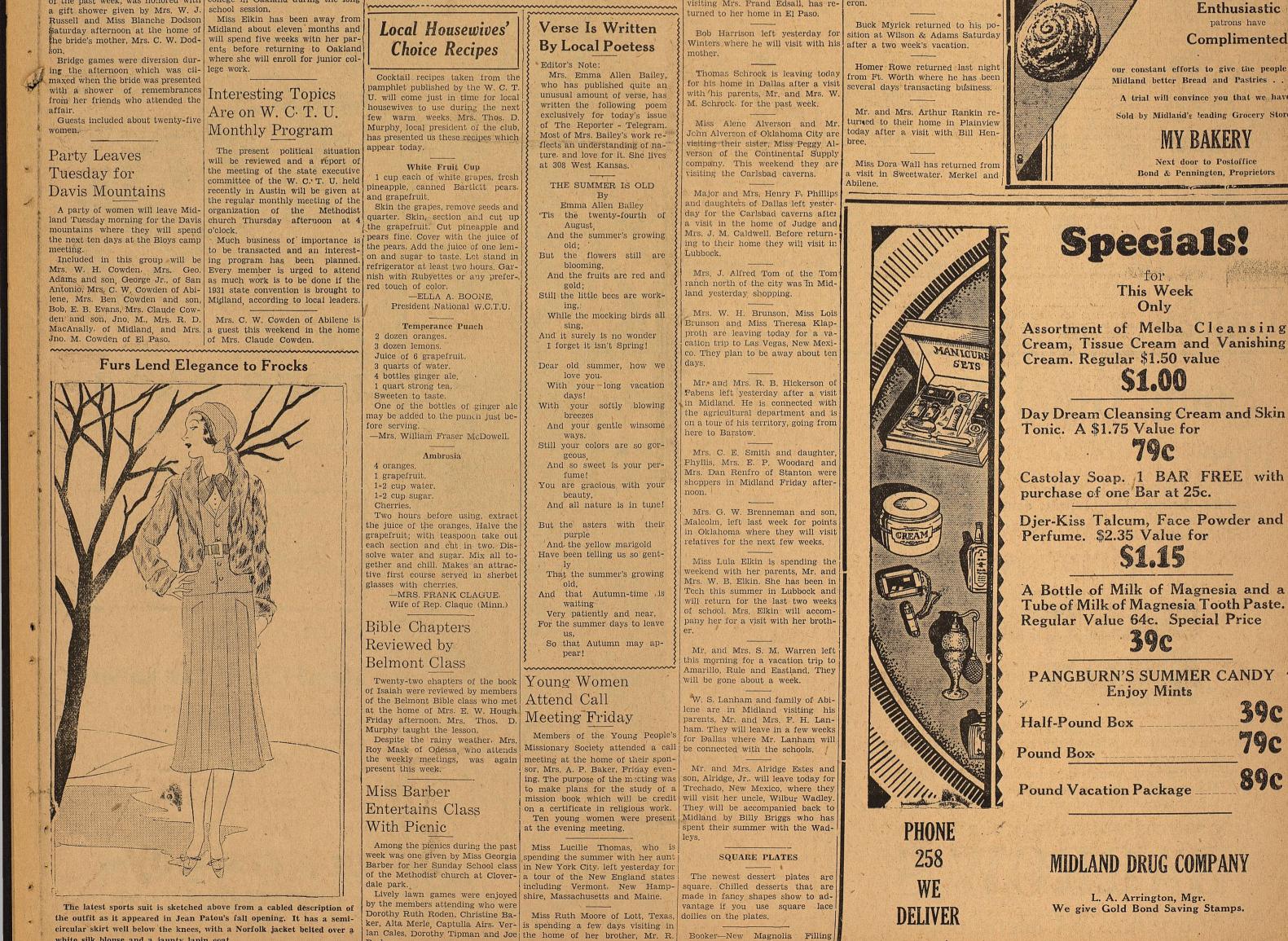
J. Moore.

Party Leaves Tuesday for



Afternoon Wraps Use Fur

Smart for formal afternoons are these costumes from Paris. Left: A formal afternoon ensemble of azure blue georgette, created by Lucien Lelong, is bordered with black fox. Right: Navy blue is a "dressy" color this season, as illustrated by the navy crepe de chine of a formal afternoon coat from Louiseboulanger. The coat is trimmed with beige fox



Booker-New Magnolia Filling

Station opened.

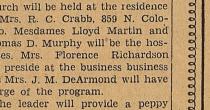
Rae Sowell Mrs. J. H. Dean and daughters | Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hardin and returned Friday night from Wichita son of Lovington left Friday for Announcements Married to Falls where they were called because Temple where they are taking Charof the illness of her sister. lie Hardin for medical treatment Monday Ft. Worth Girl They have been in Midland several Reijnhart circle members will days visiting her brother, H. H. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson remeet at the home of Mrs. Victor The marriage of Mr. Rae Sowell, Meeks. turned to their home in Lovington Smith, 313 West Indiana street, at formerly of Midland, to Miss Addie Friday after a few days in Mid-4 o'clock. Goates of Ft. Worth, in that city Mrs. J. M. White and sons reland. August 7, has been announced to The Woman's Auxiliary of the turned Friday from Chillicothe Presbyterian church will meet at the Midland friends. D. J. Finley returned Friday from where they attended the funeral of home of Mrs. R. C. Crabb at 4 Mr. Sowell was a popular young a business trip to Artesia and Carisher aunt. o'clock. bad, New Mexico. man in Midland during his work in the high school and also as an Mrs. C. D. Adams returned Fri-Miss Elma Collins will be hostess employe of the Rector Oil com-Dr. D. M. Ellis made a short busi- day evening from Dallas where she to members of the Young People's pany. He was recently moved to Ft. ness trip to Stanton yesterday after- spent the week buying a new fall Missionary society with a picnic Worth and is still connected with stock for the Wilson-Adams store noon. supper at her home. the oil concern. The bride is a June graduate of Tuesday Texas Christian university at Ft. Both circles of the Methodist Worth. Jempting ... After a wedding tour to Abilene, Women's Missionary society will be Houston and south Texas cities, Mr. entertained at the home of Mrs. L. and Mrs. Sowell will be at home in A. Boone, 10 a. m. Ft. Worth The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the Personals church at 3 o'clock. Thursday H. M. Bayer has returned from Dallas where his wife is in the sani-Mrs. M. R. Jackson will entertain members of the Thursday club with tarium. Reports from Mrs. Bayer say she is improving. a morning party at 10 o'clock. Miss Ruth Bryan, deputy clerk W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly of Andrews county, is in Midland meeting at the Methodist church at 4 o'clock. for a few weeks visit with her parents. Friday Lum Daughtery and his mother Mrs. O. E. Strand will entertain returned Friday night from a trip the Belmont Bible class at her home to points in New Mexico. at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Cowden returned last Personals night from a visit with relatives and friends in Dalhart. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendt re-M. C. Bishop of Clovis, New Mexiturned Thursday evening from co, was a business visitor in Mid-Cameron where they have been visiting last week. Mr. Wendt atland Friday. Hundreds. tended the Short Course in A. & of our Miss Ruth Stovall, who has been M. while Mrs. Wendt was in Camvisiting Mrs. Frand Edsall, has re- eron. Enthusiastic patrons have Complimented our constant efforts to give the people of Midland better Bread and Pastries . . . A trial will convince you that we have. Sold by Midland's leading Grocery Stores. **MY BAKERY** Next door to Postoffice

tesses. Mrs. Florence Richardson

call for her is requested to call 491.

With Parents

Miss Jennie Elkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Elkin, is expected to arrive Monday night from Berkeley. California, where she has has been a student in the University of California during the summer Mrs. Harold Moss, who is a bride session. She was a student in Mills college in Oakland during the long



dance at the July meeting which was the second best of the year Mr and Mrs. Charles Edwards en- will be surpassed at the meeting on Page Six

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A local man says:

"Another way to

shine in society is to

refrain from powder-

ing your bald head."

Note to Husbands

A wife will show

you a good time, too,

if you'll spend as

much on her as you

World Wide

on American tourist

getting soaked double

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TO OPPOSITION ALL SEASON, AND F. **GIRDLEY OR FORNEY MAY BE PITTED**

METALLIC MAN OF STANTON, A BEAR

The winner of the honor to be called champion of the first half of the Tri-County league may be decided by the performance of two men, when Stanton and the Bushers meet this afternoon at Cowden park. Brown, Stanton's tron man, will take the slab for the easterners and it is Girdley's day for Midland. Forney

pitched Midland into a win over the Oilers last week, and a tie for a split of first honors with the Stanton club. He is ready to go again this afternoon, however, when the umpire calls play

at 3 o'clock.

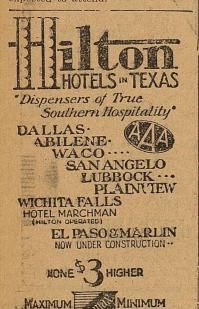
Stanton's pitcher is the secret of that aggregation's strength. He is their Sampson Agonistes, to quote. the boys who write the sports there. He has won from every club to face. him with the exception of the Lenorah wild men who slugged his of - not only breezes in a baffling series ferings to all points over the land- of curves to batters who face him scape last Sunday.

Midland will have two real pitchers in Forney and Girdley. Both pitch airtight ball and can hit as offensive strength behind the pitch- stand. ers, the Bush tribe should have it over their Stanton rivals to a point where comparison would be super-

fluous. If prophecy is ever worth while. it should be in order today. Even go into detail on that score. with Brown in the Stanton box. Midland should have no difficulty in doing things to Stanton - and what things!

The diamond was pronounced in cne boosted his average on that fa-It will be dragged this morning and whose averages below are less that marked off.

The biggest crowd of the year is expected to attend.



Forney Individual **Batting Star for** The First Half

"Spot" Forney, Busher pitcher

during games of the Tri-County leamean stick work by way of divertwell as the best. When it comes to ing himself when near the grand- man sommonly known as a nay seed 6 at International Field.

to bat .300 or higher.

overbalanced and fell in a deep Forney led the clouting Bushers in their batting, with the estimable mud deposit. The son of the owner average of .533. He netted an un- of the farm approached the owner gathering at the Long Island clubs, bevies of Longhorns in the Lone usual number of bases while doing at a gallop and shouted. "Dad, oh whirling their mallets in the test Star State. Smith is one of the

batting revolution was lost. Every-| bad." "But. dad," the young man said,

excellent condition from the rains. tal day, especially Meeks and Heath. "Pete fell in head first!" they should be as a result.

Mills, Health, Stevens, Johnson

GAME THIS AFTERNOON MAY DEPEN

In the

League



.10 5 2 .200 Ellis .29 3 5 .170 Red Hill

CROQUET POPULAR

Britain's Challenge to **American Poloists Means TRI-COUNTY** Fight for Famous Cup By R. C. Hankins

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER, Any discussion of the 'Iri-County NEA Service Sports Editor.

eague durnig wet weather must, of necessity. be restricted to few items; baseball is being forgotten until dry America for the International Polo weather succeeds. The fans might ike to get together on the propogames, but baseball must wait.

horses for the chaps to ride upon, The number of cars in roadside so they must be in earnest about it. of places on the team when Uncle ditches Fri. morning and late Thursalley near the Haley hotei.

o those who worked with him, got

man is stuck in the must up to his Jack Nelson, leader of South Amer-One game, that played with Val- knees!" To which the cla farmer ican polo. Asia, oddly enough, is

Two people on the street Thurs- of the American candidates. day morning fell in a gutter. Be- At this date it seems fairly certain

ing there, or they perhaps have Aiken, Tommy has been the great- of polo widely. grown used to seeing heavy down- est polo player in the world. This Milburn's magic on the polo field pours so seldom that they wanted year, as captain, he has full charge never will be forgotten; the change to lie down in the flood.

Boats might have been used in f-i-g-h-t. Mexican town Thursday. At one The official announcement of the place, had it not been for the mes-American team is to be withheld. I quite that rese to block their paths, the sons of the Montezuma might understand, until the eve of the

have staged tilting bouts from ca- clash with Britain. But the makeup noes and, as far as that goes, tried of the Yankee team is likely to produce no such surprise as Connie a regatta. Mack's selection of Howard Ehmke

Information comes from Stanton, that the league club espoused by that is anything but musical to the

Among business men of Midland that town will come to Midland sports desk. Would you be interested here is appearing a growing pro- this afternoon with a card up to read a few excerpts from these

to pitch the world series opener at Chicago last fall. Polo players are

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Windy City

If we had our way

with Chicago's may-

We know what we'd

We'd take the "I"

right out of "Bill"

And substitute a

side of the street.

The British have rhallenged rated according to their potential scoring ability. The defense will be the men who Cup this year and they are sending have the most goals written after sition of attending water polo over some very talented young their names. The stalwart Eric Pedchaps with about \$250,000 worth of ley and Winston Guest seem assured

Though the British have failed in Sam kicks off to John Bull. The day was surprising. And, by way their last three attempts—over a other post probably will develop a of being different, a Magnolia truck nine-year period-to wrest the tro- three-cornered fight in which Elwas sunk to the top of a tire in an phy from the Hitchcocks, Milburns, mer J. Boeseke, Jr., Cecil Smith et al. American polo people are and Earle A. S. Hopping are batvery much up in arms and in stir-! thing.

A gentleman standing by the truck rups determined to see what shall The names Boeseke and Hopping appreciated the taciturnity of those be done about it. Long Island, which have bobbed up frequently in pole who stood about watching efforts is the heart of the horsey croquet affairs, but to many of the easternbeing made to extricate the heavy industry, has been agog with prep- ers and poloists from foreign parts gue, but he has a way of doing some machine from the mire. He told a arations for the big ruckus that be- the monicker of Cecil Smith will story of a hired man on a farm. This gins when the riders tee up on Sept. have a strange ring. Smith is a seven-goal player from Austin, Tex. and instead of chasing the pill-

Polo players and followers from around on a pony, Cecil used to ride all parts of the world have been some very harsh herd on various so, although the statistician did not dad, come here quick; the hired matches. From Argentine comes southwest's oustanding players.

The fact that the great open ley View, does not figure in the per- imperturbably remarked: "Wal, son, represented by the dashing Captain spaces, which laughed at polo as centage, as the score card for that that ain't so deep, and it ain't so Roark; Australia has sent the pic- a fad for dudes and rich men's sons turesque Ashtons. Others are arriv- not so many years ago, are now furing from day to day, participating in nishing a cowboy for the internaone of the world's most expensive tional tests, shows how the game sports and trying out the caliber has grown in popular favor since the turn of the century.

Harry Payne Whitney, Devereaux and Meeks were the other regulars cause they chose as their place for that Captain Tommy Hitchcock, Milburn and Tommy Hitchcock have a bath one that formerly was as- wearing sundry bullet scars as done much to change the public Busher Statistician Charles Justi sociated in the tradition of the town badges of his courage as a World mind to an admiration for one of has courteously compiled the follow- as the site for an old saloon, and War flyer, will ride as one of the the most spectacular and strenuous ing averages for The Reporter- because of the fact that both are American four. When I say ride I games on the long list of sports con-Telegram. They cover seven games, old timers, it is best to leave out don't mean mearly ride, I mean tests. Whitney organized the internames. One or two things are cer- RIDE. Since Devereaux Milburn national expedition of 1909, the first tain; the men were, at once time, broke his shoulder two years ago to beat Great Britain. It cost him topers and made a practice of rest- when he was thrown in a drag at millions but he did plant the seed

of the American defense. In this he brought to polo was as great as case the word defense is spelled Maurice McLoughlin worked in the tennis game. He was the first to



"U.'

gard his position at back as not wars in France though only 17- hood. merely a defensive post, but carried shot to earth by German marksmen The British may be very much his fight to the shadow of the en- of the air-leaping from a speeding earnest about challenging for the emy's goal. passenger train to escape his Hun international cup again this year. Then, last but not least, Hitch- captors-hockey player, golfer, box- But with Hitchcock leading a hellcock—riding horses since he was er—today at 30 one of America's for-leather battle of mallets. I don't three years old marching to the finest specimens of athletic man- see how they can win.

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on his property at

201 South Big Spring

There are three

kinds of salesmen;

the one who does it.

the one who wishes

he had done it and

the one who promises

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keep something out-

or to keep something

in. We have both

kinds in the Old Re-

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cope with great prob-

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his arm about his

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the men begin to tell

one bathroom.

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MODERN, NEW AND FIREPROOF QUIET AND SECLUSION . CENTRAL LOCATIONS POPULAR PRICED CAFES More for Your Money at the Hiltons

the summer evenings. Stacey Allen is not known. There is such a thing "Seems to be a bit of sportsmanis the latest to take up the game as being all wet in this sort of ship needed in the two Midland seriously, and M. D. Johnson, pro- weather and, also, a possibility that clubs. ... they don't make anybody prietor of the Llano Barber shop. two sleeves can hold cards. And the think of those two guys called Dais developing his wicket shots on Bushers have no sleeves torn off mon and Pythias." "In your column this course to the finished excellence any of their uniforms! of those he makes with his irons at

the country club his friends say

you give too much space to those fellows who have chips on their A series of anonymous letters shoulders." "These eight teams in

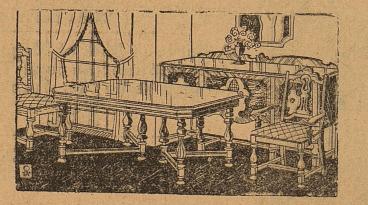
sent in by several persons praise, the league are worthy of commen-Gamblers at the 166 registered find fault, express indecision of dation; it isn't every group of ath-

casinos in France lost more than what they would really like to say letes that will compete with other \$17.500,000 last year. -and, in general, express a medley given groups like we see around this ection. There has not been a sin-

pensity for playing croquet during the sleeve. What the message means letters? Here goes

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gle difficulty that hints at pool sportsmanship." "There's one thing don't like about the fellows that play on the two Midland clubs; they talk too much with their mouths They ought to use their bats more "When Stanton comes over, we hope the Bushers will not be the only club to welcome the visitors. The Oilers ought to run over and shake hands with those boys and assure them of Midland's pleasure at having them here. And the Oilers should grab the Bushers, the former enemies, by the paw and root for them to win over Stanton That's the way they do in college.

Then there comes the communica tion from another femining fan 'I'm not like the one who sing: herself Fanette," the starting salvo reads. "I am not very keen about you because you don't attend games of the league. Why do you write about them if you don't go? Of course, you have the same excus that the rest of the fellows on the news staff have-that is, all excep Miss Herb-Sunday is your only day off and you want to play golf o go swimming or read a new nove or who knows? Give my regards t Herb for she stays in there. No really, I think everything is handled all right. If the clubs were as anxious to get publicity as the news paper is to give it to them every thing might be all right.

And so on. One might be surprised at the scarcity of stamps on such letters. They find their way to the sports desk by carriers, and it i seldom when one of these is seen The department is planning to set a rat trap in order to catch a specimen. Such might look good when placed on display in one of the office windows

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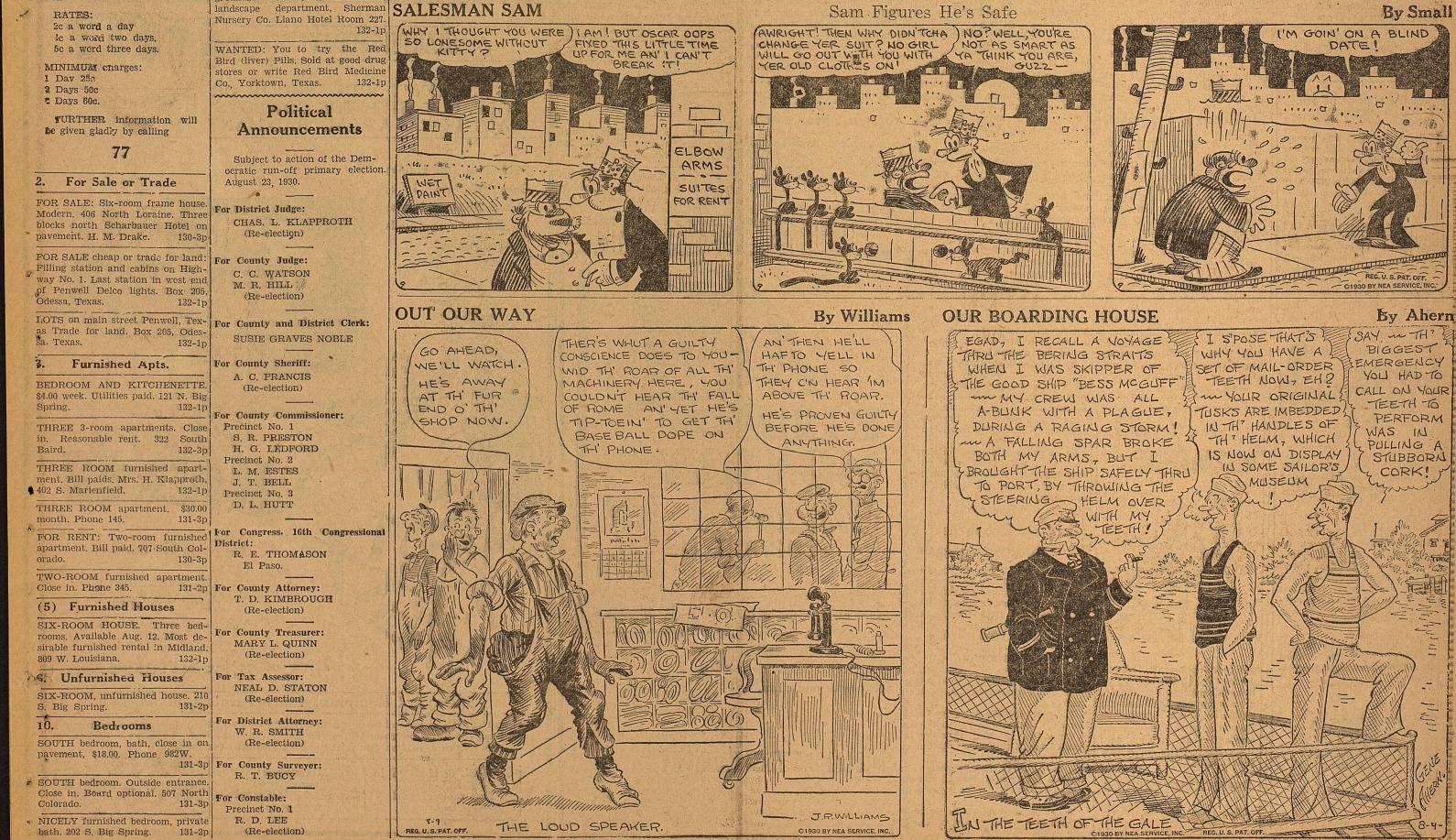
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Side Glances by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Ferdy Is Thinking Way Ahead By Martin TECHNICALLY , I WON -MEBBE ! BUT IIIHUUS K. N. BUT GEE, BOOTS . AT'S WHAT I YEAH! TH' PRIZE WAS OH SURE ----GEE, BIDDIE, THAT WAS REGULAR OF YA! AN' S'A FACT, TOO ! WHEN FOLKS -- I MEAN, WHEN. THAT IS , IF WE -- HEH! HEH! WELL, YA KNOW, I'D NEVER FEEL RIGHT IF I TOOK TH' MONEY ! TOMMY IS TH' ONE WHO REALLY WON IT HE STAYED UP TH' LONGEST, REALLY N'TRULY ! N'BESIDES, HE'S GETTING MATERIED NEXT WEEK AN' I THINK YOU'RE SAY - YOU OFFERED TO TH' ONE BUT, I SODA CRAZY NOT TO WHO STAKED OFFA TH WOULDN'T TI NOW GROUND TH THINK OF UH -- MEBBE WE - YOU DOUGH LONGEST ~ SHOULDA TAKEN N'YOU DID -YA CAN I'LL BET A COOKIE HE REALLY NEEDS ALWAYS USE MONEY -THAT MONEY .. - SO LET'S JUST NOT SAY ANY MORE ABOUT 17 OKE ? LANE TRIPS GHT SEEING PASSENGER ····· \$10.00 IVE CABIN 10.000 FEET DUR OF CITY SSENGER \$5.00 EG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. an c WASH TUBBS A Forced March By Crane GIT A MOVE ON ! WHADDA YOU YES, BLAST 'EM! AND WITH ORDERS TO ARREST US..... GOT TO BEAT 'EM TO THAT PASS, HILO, OR WE'RE SUNK. HOW DO AWFUL! MY GOSH, YOU ESCAPE IGBAY UMBAY CAVALRY. OULDN'T PASS FOR A SOLDIER I LOOK THINK THIS IS - A PICNIC? SIR HILO CASINO UNEARTHS ANCIENT IN A MILLYUN YEARS. AUTO AFTER SURPRISING RESCU CAVALRY GIVES CHASE!!. AUTO WINS; RATTLES INTO CAMP WITH 3 FLATS AND SNEEZING MOTOR CALL THE BUGLER! SOUND REVEILLE! TO BLAZES WITH BREAKFAST ARMY MOVES IN TEN MINUTES! 影响 1930 NEA SERVICE INC "A swell place you picked for our vacation. Not an air cooled movie in town." ASH TAKES NO HIDES MARY IN A TRUNK, AND PUTS IT ON HIS ROWLING AND CURSING, THE ARMY RACES FOR THE MOUNTAIN PASS MERVOUSLY, EASY WATCHES A RAPIDLY OWN ELEPHANT NEARING DUST CLOUD IN THE EARLY DAWN. TEN MILES AWAY. MOM'N POP Buzz Buzz Buzz! By Cowan, NICE cool bedroom. Hot and cold Classified ROLAND ROLAND HUH-SINNER! HERE, SINNER! BABY, THIS A-LING! water. Tub and shower. Phone FIVE O'CLOCK AND THAT MAN'S NOT HOME YET!! JUST WAIT. I'LL FIND OUT WELL AND THAT DOG HAS GONE TING-A-LING! Advertising Rates 811W 132-3p ANSWER IT AGAIN. WELL, IF HE HAS NO MORE PLAYING YOURSELF IT'S A GOOD RIDDANCE THERE'S and NURSE TO THIS WHY HE'S LATE (12) Situations Wanted FORA THE DOOR MONGREL TING -A-LING! CHANGE Information BELL HE PLEASANT MOM! YOUNG man with business experi-Cash must accompany all or-FACED LADY ence wants position in office cr ders for classified ads, with a WHO OWNS THE DOC store. Can give satisfactory refer-AMY FOUND specified number of days for ences. Phone 484. 132-3p each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accept-Miscellaneous 14. ed until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturdays for Sun-PAINTING OR PAPER hanging. No day issues. job too large or too small. Phone PROPER classifications of ad-127-6p 1 894. R) OLAND HER vertisements will be done in the BOARD AND ROOM for two men. TANDING HUSBANT office of The Reporter-Telegram. Private home. Adjoining bath. Two WHO READ IN THE ERRORS appearing in classi-PAPERS HOW HEARTblocks from town. Phone 268. 212



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SCOUTS EXPECT TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE IN FULL NUMBERS; CHARTER TO BE ISSUED ONE OF THE TROOPS

Plans for all scouts of Midland to be at the special service at the Christian church this evening before the sermon to be preached bythe Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pastor of | There are deeper lines in his face

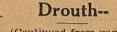
made last week. Troop 52, meeting Friday night, weighs his customary 195 pounds. made a check of how many boys Dr. Joel Boone, his personal phywould attend, and reported that ev- sician, pronounces him "in very ery scout had signified intention to good condition."

be at the church. was present at the regular meet- they claim is unequalled, friends ing. The scout oath and salute and predict that the president will the roll call opened a program that weather the present flurries and was given over to instruction and emerge among the great adminisgames

Robert Howe gave a 20-minute instruction of artificial respiration and to a dozen achievements during first aid for second class scouts. the period he already has held of As a result, six of the boys are fice. Among there are: reduction ready to pass signalling test following a semaphore code drill. The trooop will receive its charter at the Sunday evening service. Because of the rainy weather the weekend hike that had been decidcd upon was not taken.

Errorgrams

(1) The Pilgrim Colony was established in the 17th century, instead of the 16th. (2) The Plymouth settlers are known as Pilgrims, not made in the field of development Puritans. (3) John Alden proposed to Priscilla for Miles Standish-and was asked to "speak for himself." (4) A spinning wheel, not a sewing machine, should appear in the picture. (5) The scrambled word is SANITARY.



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day authorized railroads to reduce rendered to Mexico in speedily Both the state senate and house areas.

Slight Hope of Relief WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (UP)-United States weather bureau. The ment of diplomats to Europe of ties in the state senate. forecaster said the high pressure long service or of senatorial exslim promise of general rains in the miliar with American government 000 popultaion will be entitled to a dry area about the middle of next and finally adoption of a new house member. Tom Green county

Lindbergh To Get Gold Medal Friday WASHINGON, Aug. 9. (P)--Col-

Hoover--

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the First Methodist church, were But he still commands his usual stamina for hard work and still

Counting on his comparative Seventy-five per cent of this troop youthfulness and a record which ing the pipe organ while on her visit, which takes her to Hope, Little Rock and Hot Springs. REPRESENTATION trators of presidential history.

In domestic problems they point of taxes, power and radio legislation, establishment of a farm board to meet the agricultural problem, revision of the tariff to aid domestic industry and reduce

bills reapportioning Texas for conunemployment, a prison reform measure, veterans pension legislation, a huge public buildings and lative districts are now being framwaterways construction problem ed by a group of Texas lawmakers, and progressive steps toward the one of them being Penrose Metreduction of crime and enforcecalfe, representative, of this city Metcalfe has a map well in process ment of prohibition.

Midland Woman in

Arkansas Drouth

A Midland vacationist, Miss Lydie

G. Watson, in Arkansas has written

her brothers, Ned and C. C. Watson,

that Arkansas is passing through

the most depressing economic cycle

"Sawmills are shut down, the riv-

ers crawl, if they flow at all, in

their channels, the forests are dead

in great splotches and the people are-rapidly becoming destitute." she

"Forest fires spring up and light

the sky in a semi-circle at night,

and it is required that hundreds

fight them and patrol the dry lands

Miss Watson said she was study-

BY MORE PLANNED

BY ANGELO MAN

against recurrence of fire."

or the state's history.

wrote

In foreign affairs they point out of completion which bears the to many more achievements and "mathematics of reapportionment" claim that "more progress has been preliminary to making official suggestion at Austin.

of good-will between the United Under the congressional reappor-States and other nations than in tionment, already authorized, Texas many years before." is to get two or perhaps three new Among the accomplishments listmembers, Metcalfe said. This will ed are: negotiation and ratification cut the size of some of the gigantic of the London Naval Limitation districts. running, as in the case of treaty; adherence to the World the district of Marvin Jones of stitution of the preferential primary Court: proclamation of the Kel- Amarillo to 53 counties. The El logg-Briand treaty for renunciation Paso-San Angelo district now emof war; completion of the war debt braces a territory from El Paso to

settlement by agreement with within 70 miles of Austin. The Ab-France, Germany and Austria; ilene district runs from Eastland determining the nominees, the first on the court house job. was dis-Hoover's preinaugural good-will and Shackelford counties to within interstate commerce commission to- tour of South America; assistance a few miles of Austin.

In races where no candidate refreight rates in the drouth stricken ending the armed revolt there in of representatives have reached ceived more than one-half the votes 1929: settlement of the Tacna- their maximum membership. Discast, the second choice would be Arica dispute between Chile and tricts will be revised to equalize added to the first and if necessary

By Publications

Peru; manning of the Latin- them so far as possible in populathird choice votes would be count-American diplomatic missions with tion. In addition to cutting down the Slight hope for relief from the chiefs appointed almost without ex- Now four big cities in one-county expanse of elections, Giles said the drouth is held out today by the ception from the service; appoint- senatorial districts offset 94 counpreferential system would be of benefit to the voters by permitting Metcalfe announced that under them to finish the job of nominatarea centering in Canada offered perience where they became fa- the 1930 census figures each 36.-

ing officials at one election and would aid in the selection of candidates more on the basis of judgment policy in dealing with Haiti by will have almost enough population than partisan favor. The bill was being written with the cooperation of party officials in his orchestra that might form During which a new local government was for a member of its own. The nine-county district of Representative Carl Rountree, Lamesa,

and lawyers. has population to justify more than Political opponents discount the two members, Metcalfe pointed out.

north, he reported.

years.

CHANCELLOR VISITS HERE



Following hard on the heels of the last of the Allied troops to evacuate the Rhineland, President Von Hindenburg is shown here (center, foreground) as he visited Speyer where the former enemy had held sway for more than eleven years. Behind him, in uniform, is his son. Oberlieutenant Von Hindenburg, while at the left is Foreign Minister Curtius, and at the right, Bavarian Premier Held. They went on a five-day tour through the region recently liberated from Allied con-

Dallas

first second and third choices. In ed a few days ago while at work

choice would be counted, then the charged from the hospital.

strong at the art. These two guessed exactly. the FIVE TAKE PLANE HERE flour offered Saturday by the Mid-Five air passengers enplaned at land Mercantile company to the one Sloan field for the east Saturday. who guessed most nearly its weight. The weight was 304 pounds, and Messrs. Maning, Stone, Abbott and both were given that much flour. Holliman went via Western Air Express to Fort Worth, and Mr. A large crowd gathered during the Shackelford took the SAT plane to contest.

The men had been in Wink on a

HAS MINOR OPERATION

CHILD IS BORN

WANTS SAXOPHONE CHOIR

WINE WORRIES FRANCE

ANNOUNCEMENT

Murder Of Buckley

BARROW LIKES "MUD"

and G. C. Sampson on the statis-

Tedford is a bear at guessing

numbers, and Sampson is plenty

troit officer.

stick in

tical bureau.

ty is preparing a bill to abolish the to Midland for boarding the planes. Members of the Walker auxiliary of the W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. George Haltom, 104 East Maiden Lane, Monday alter-Oscar LaSalle of Crane City was noon at 3 o'clock. recovering in the Midland hospital

Saturday afternoon from a minor Why Sports Writer operation performed that morning. A workman named Downs, injur-

Is Returning West

His childhood sweetheart taunted him because he was not strong enough to defend himself from other boys of his age, so he ran away from home and hoboed his way to A baby girl was born in the Midthe east, where he eventually, unland to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bilbley Satknown to his family or friends, ov. urday morning. The child was ercamt through exercise the weakness of his heart and became a boxer-

His swetheart, later on when he had become a good preliminary A saxophone choir during the win- fighter. met him by chance as he er, is one of the ambitions of Ned ran down the aisle of the garden Watson. "This would result in a to the fight ring, and denounced particular study of unison and har- the husky young man as sordid bemony," he said. There are now cause of association with "punkah'

During the fight that came soon afterward the boxer moved about with such feline grace that the girl felt more fascination for him than

any man had ever inspired before 'fighting heart' that caused me to. and, soon after the opponent had stay in there when I was knocked gone down before her old sweet- out so much at first.

"And," he laughed at this and " DTROIT. Aug. 9. (/P)--The Detroit heart's barrage of rights and lefts, News today says that Ted Pizzanno, she sent a note to his dressing room said it boyishly, almost shyly, "it's gangster sought in the killing of to meet her at her hotel later in my heart that is carrying me back Jerry Buckley, announcer for radio the eveningstation WMBC, was arrested on a

to California. I hope to marry my And then, upon meeting the girl old sweetheart very soon. And I beand her father in their suite at the

lieve she is as ready as I." hotel, he was informed of all the news of his old home, the most pertinent news to him being that

she was soon to be married to one of the boys who had beaten him A. B. Barrow of Abilene, head of in the old days, one of the boys he Barrow Furniture company, spent several hours in Midland Satresponsible for the girl's taunting of him for his weaknessurday and expressed his pleasure And, finally, the girl's return to at the splendid rains in the Mid-

land section. While driving near the her Califronia home, where she ulcity with M. M. Seymour, manager timately composed a letter to him, of the Barrow store here, their car asking him to come back-

These incidents make up part of became stuck in the mud, but the Abilene man said it was a pleasure the extraordinary story of Jack to drive where there was mud to Heart, boxer and sports writer on a New York newspaper. Heart. whose real name is not heart, but Rollins, was in Midland for a short MIDLAND GUESSERS GOOD time Saturday, enroute by automobile for Pasadena. They ought to put Ida Tedford

"You see, wanting to build myself up from the weak speciman I was, and without letting any of my family know who I was, I had to take another name," he said. "And what would have been more appro-

number of pounds to a huge sack of priate than 'Heart?' I had trouble with mine all my life. It was its failure to function right that caused me to go to New York; and, if you'll pardon me, what they call a



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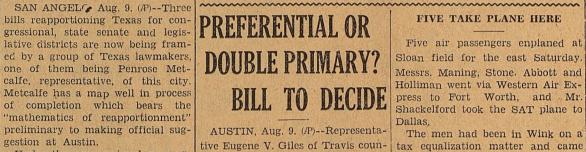
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voters would cast their, votes for

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manager of the West Texas Gas elections Impartial observers for the most company. The article delt on system and part prefer to withhold judgment. regularity in payment of utility bills Meanwhile the shafts and thunders as having helped the public realize of the political storm are break-

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George A. Payne, Mgr.

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cician, speaking of the article and enucational value of regularity in paying monthly bills says, "Every His collar wilted, fruit wrappers scattered over the floor, merchan- thing of this sort serves to educate dise badly shoved about in the people to a certain extent but how shelves, stocks short on some items far this goes as an educational matwith more needed from the ware ter I am unable to say."

Samuel Insull of Chicago in a room, H. J. Neblett, shortly after noon Saturday was still trying to comment on the article says. "Any catch up from the morning's rush scheme of regularity in life should at the White House Groceries, Inc. in the end promote thrift." Didn't know a half page ad could

Nation's Business, through Assistant Editor John F. Kelly, had the following comment, "The article was read with much interest and, in the consideration of the relationship of utilities and thrift, has been approached from a rather unique an-

Peters writes as a hobby and has been uniformly successful in getting his articles accepted. He is also a director of the chamber of commerce.

Dirigible Prepares Trip Over Canada

MONTREAL, Aug. 9. (A)--The British dirigible R-100 was groomed oday for its flight tomorrow over the Canadian capital and the St Lawrence valley. The official takeoff for the return flight to Cardington, England, is set for Friday.

HERE'S HOUGH

We have reconstructed our course by the addition of When E. W. Hough, Midland carhazards and new greenspenter, has trouble he has it in a new course that has no series. The other day the carpenter los his street dress while at work on Records on the old course a job in West end when some thief are not effective now, and decided the clothes might fit him the road is open for a new titleholder. as well as Hough. That night Hough decided to drive to town and a motorist side-**BRING YOUR FRIENDS** swiped his automobile, damaging a

fender. Hough is wondering if he would be safe in a barrel, in case his car and clothes were both taken.

BORDEAUX .- France hasn't any W. R. Chancellor of Lubbock, for-W. R. Chancellor of Lubbock, for-mer Midland banker, was in the like the United States, but it does city Saturday transacting business. have a liquor problem that is caus-Crop conditions in the Lubbock area ing some concern. Exports of wine,

named Cora.

are fair, but the good rains that which totaled millions of gallons have visited Midland within the last heretofore, have fallen off more few days did not extend that far than 60 per cent recently. This year's export situation is said to be dismal.

such a choir, he said.

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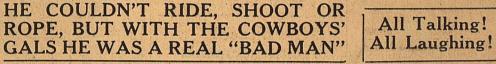
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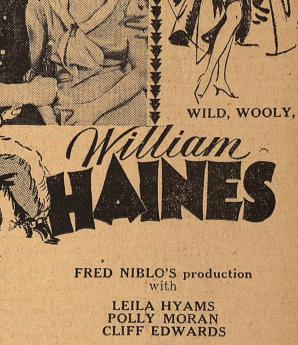
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