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MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1930

POLO. RACES FEATURE HOLDAY

Cox Calls Legion State Convention to Order Today

NORTHERN ECTOR WILDCAT SHUT DOWN WITH OIL SHOWING

FUHRMAN RESUMES

Andrews And Ector Tests Interest

Encountering a substantial WARNS AGAINST showing of oil at 4,062-65, the Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co. No. A-1 Dick Cowden, northern Ector county wildcat, was reported this morning to be shut down for orders.

Permian

1 north, T. & P. Ry. survey and dist church, also had a prominent a busy session. approximately six miles northeast solo part in the anthem. of Penn and Devonian No. 1 Good. ter at 4.390-98 feet.

ing from 3,957 to 3,975 feet, Friday morning, indicating the solid lime danger of it in this day. section has not been topped.

Fuhrman Starts Up The Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 W. T. Ford, Andrews county, sharing with the Southern Crude well the principal interest in the Permian basin, had resumed drilling Sunday, making about, 30 feet, being reported late yesterday at 4,091 without change.

several days after getting out of He mentioned love, faith, hope, several days after getting out of the mentioned love, faith, hope, control with 26,000,000 cubic feet of prayer, and the work of the Spirit PASTORS PLEASED gas. After the gas had been suc- of God. This he made deeply efcessfully mudded off, the test re- fective by illustrating with the tides mained shut down for several days, of the ocean, which move in and a rumor being current that a big destroy the currents that cause deal for the property was pending. drifting out to sea, and even re-However, drilling was taken up and verse streams and cause them to the gas was being held down by mud run back up into the land. Even

2.200 feet from the west line and work. "I am an optimist," said the Christian, Methodist and Presby-440 feet from the south line of sec- preacher, "because I believe in Jetion 16, block A-43, public school sus Christ."

cat, was reported drilling at 3,625 vices beginning next Sunday. feet in anhydrite.

The test is approximately three miles west of a dry hole drilled in the same territory two or three years ago by the same operators.

Local Water Polo Team Beats Odessa

Boy Scouts of troop 51 beat a mixed water polo team from Odessa Sunday evening at Pagoda pool. Although no preparations had been made and some of the best players were not there, the score was 6 to in favor of the Midland troop.

The polo team will try to make arrangements to play troop 1 of Big Spring sometime before the pool closes. The reason for this is that troop 1 beat the troop in the Scout Rally held here not long ago, and the troop feels that it can now beat any troop in the council. Members playing on the team were Colbert Pope, M. D. Johnson, Jr., Hoyt Baker, Lawrence Hawkins, R. E. Lee and Alvon Patterson, captain.

Arrest 2 Mexicans For Austin Murder

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (UP). - Two Mexcans were arrested after the fatal shooting of Frank Cantu here Sunday. Cantu was shot through the heart and under the heart, and was struck with a heavy piece of pipe.

Bailey Case Biggest One To Come up in District Court; Jury Instructed

District court opened this morning at 10 o'clock before District udge Charles L. Klapproth. The grand jury was instructed, and the locket will be read Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Non-jury civil cases will probably be tried this week, the judge said. The heavier cases will not come up for hearing until Monday of next

ment against a number of prisoners

looms as a certainty, that of State

vs. Leah Bailey, charged by indict-

ment with the murder of Dan Horn

peace officer of Monanans, two

years ago. She has twice been sen-

WITH SUCCESS OF

UNION SERVICES

Thus far, only one murder trial

in the county jail.

Court will be in session for four weeks. A rather heavy criminal docket has been booked. This may be increased, as the grand jury is expected to return bills of indict-

DRIFTING FROM PATH OF CHRIST

The last of the Sunday evening Drilling was resumed Friday af union services of four Midland ter the test had been shut down to churches was held last night at the the court of criminal appeals. cement, at 3,960 feet. A showing of First Mehodist church. The church gas had been encountered previ- was packed to its capacity. The trial for an alleged shooting to death After drilling was resumed Fri- music was excellent from the old on a main street of Midland a few lay, gas was struck at 4,035-40, the hymns which the congregation sang months ago of a negro man. amount being estimated at some- with a fine spirit to the anthem where from 50,000 to 200,000 feet. | rendered by the choir and the solo Southern Crude No. A-1 Cowden by Mr. Percy Mims, Mrs. Marion F. titlons, damage suits and suits to is in section 26, block 43, township Peters, choir director of the Metho-a busy session.

Rev. George F. Brown, returned man, which encountered sulphur wa- from a four weeks' vacation spent rated against the Mercantile Trust in Georgia and other eastern states, company of Baltimore, on injunc-Shale breaks were reported in preached the sermon, taking as his subject, "Drifting." He sounded some Company No. A-1 Cowden, in drill- powerful warnings against drifting, and pointed out that we all are in

He quoted Shakespeare in the fol-

lowing lines: There is a tide in the affairs of

Which, if taken at the flood, leads on to fortune: Omitted, all the voyage is bound in

shallows and in miseries." The dean of the Midland pastors suggested ways by which this dan- have been forfeited. This test had been shut down for ger of drifting can be overcome,

so the irresistible power of the The Southern Andrews test is Spirit of God is doing its mighty ed of the pastors of the Baptist, P. W. McFadden of Austin.

Maer & Staniforth No. 1 Meador. these co-operative meetings, and the in the office of the secretary, Thom- Post, Fort Worth; J. A. Pearson in the center of the southwest quar- | churches have been filled to cater of section 8, block A-41, public pacity each night. Each church will school land, Andrews county wild. resume its regular schedule of ser-

WEEK END GUESTS

stone of Fort Stockton spent the Lindsey of Midland.

Special Articles On Payne Mystery

Was Payne, the Amarillo attorney wife-killer and suicide, sane or insane?

Was he a master mind, or was he one of those cunning criminals able to concentrate on a scheme that was destined to write the bloodiest page in the annals of criminology in

Did he love his wife and

Read the series of articles "At Work on the Payne Case," to start Wednesday in this newspaper. These will be written by a reporter of this newspaper sent to Amarillo to get material on the case for special stories. It will reveal sidelights that will show you for yourself what actuated the man who snuffed out his own life by a diabolic machine he had smuggled into his tank.

TO ARRIVE ON TUESDAY

Joint Meetings With Auxiliary Held

This Morning

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (UP)-The twelfth convention of the American Legion, Department of Texas, got under way here this morning with a joint meeting of the Legion, the Letenced to 99-year terms in the state gion auxiliary, La Sosiete des penitentiary but, on each occasion, 40 Hommes et 8 chevaux, Des has succeeded through her attorneys Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes. Remaining sessions will be held

Lizzie Farmer, negress, may face Ernest C. Cox, state commander called the convention to order in the state senate chamber. Separate sessions of the auxiliary will be held On the large civil docket are fron in the house of representatives hall 75 to 80 cases, including divorce pein the opposite wing of the state titions, damage suits and suits for capitol. Other auxiliary organizations meet at downtown hotels.

Notable in the civil cases is a suit and Mineral Wells enlivened the by the Petroleum Building Incorpo- opening day with their campaigns to capture next year's convention. Sessions of the Forty Hommes and

tion contract and suit for debt; also of the Eight and Forty began yesa case of O. F. Wells against H. T. (terday. The former conc Hodge and Sanford Hodge growing day with a banquet. Tonight there out of the death of Wells son, al- will be a banquet by the War-Time leged to have been struck by an au- 36th Division.

tomobile belonging to the defendenhamer, former Texan, will ar-Race meeting in Amarillo. Approximately 15 cases of sale, rive Tuesday to attend the Texas ords: many of such cases not beuled to address the convention in a ing scheduled for trial because the joint session late Tuesday afternoon. defendants have left and bonds Commander Bodenhamer will then review the convention parade, which will move at 6 p. m. Tuesday from the state capitol grounds. The national commander's banquet will be

held Tuesday night. Eelection of officers and selection of the convention city for 1931 will take place at Wednesday's meeting Among civil officials who have been given places on the program are Governor Dan Moody, Senators

Among those extending greetings this morning were Mrs. F. H. Carterian churches, held its monthly penter, president of the auxiliary Much interest has been shown in meeting this morning at nine o'clock Julian C. Heyer of Bothwell Kan as D. Murphy. All expressed grati- grand chief de gare, des 40 et 8 fication over the success of the co- departmental, des 8 et 40; F. Mrs. W. F. Danforth, la chapea operative meetings at the evening Bradley, department commande Veterans of Foreign Wars: Georg One important action taken by H. Slater, executive secretary, Texa the association was a motion "that Federation of Labor; Ralph T Miss Mozelle Downing of Durant, the pastors of this association, dur. O'Neil past department commande Oklahoma, and Miss Muriel Living- ing the next four months, from of Kansas; Frank L. Douglas, pas September to December, make a department commander, Oklahoma week end here visiting Miss Daisy special effort to develop in their Morton M. David, national vic congregations a greater religious commander; and Dan W. Spurlock (See AMERICAN LEGION page 4

Men Hammer and Saw in Preparation

"I have not used any of these ex- play, and the high school campus

I conceive to be the best of them ances do not belie the expression,

Lack of practice ground will no rather late in the season.

Football season of a different schools during the summer, to Tex- doubt hamper the efforts of the

brand opened this morning at 9 as university and to Texas A. & M. coach to whip his men into shape.

of Head Coach Barry grabbed ham- clusively in charteng out my plays too hard. The new field is being

mers and nails and picks and shov- and training methods for the sea- watered each day and a fresh crop

equipment against the first day's tive and fast system built up of what over most of the expanse. If appear-

els and started erecting necessary son," he said, "but have a decep- of bermuda grass is an inch high

The coach returned to find that all combined. The Doggies will have the place will not be in condition for

o'clock in Midland. Instead of don- college. Here he studied the coach-

materialize, and he will be forced covered with greenery this year squad.

formidable of the lot.

protracted periods with the pigskin football schools.

a slight edge on the Bulldog ag- at the first whistle."

and bucking machines, the charges

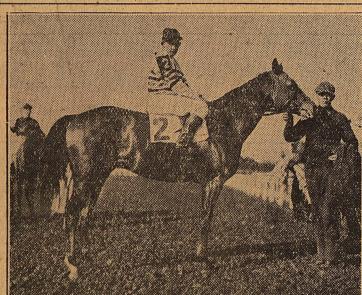
gregation while he is supervising

Barry has been to two coaching

charging and skull thumbing.

conditioned appearance.

Continues Winning Streak



land, who arrived in Amarillo last week with a record of 14 winnings in 14 consecutive races, and added another "walk-away" to his string Saturday by leaving all other entries in the half mile far behind him. He is easily the outstanding race horse of the Amarillo fall race meet which ends today. Foreign Relations is an 8-year old who started his career at Lousville, and has won on some of the nation's fastest

Corpus Christi, El Paso, Abilene MIDLAND HORSES THRILL AMARILLO RACE FANS: FOREIGN RELATIONS IS PRIDE OF PANHANDLE; GETS MUSIC

This afternoon, beginning at 2:30, the shouts of the stands will echo in praise of Midland as horses sweep past the judges stand at the Fall two year old ponies only, and the

transportation or possession of liq- convention, coming from Arkansas, pearances before Amarillo racing fans of the last two days will be reuor and one or two for robbery with where he is attending its state Le- ceived with cheers for performances Saturday, when they won five out firearms appear on the clerk's rec- gion convention today. He is sched- of nine places, and for their showing at special matched races at the Harding ranch Sunday afternoon.

MIDLAND EIGHTH LAST WEEK FOR **BLDG. PERMITS**

Midland ranked eighth for the

		penter, president of the auxiliary,	000. The state list	Tollow	S .
W 2012	meeting this morning at nine o'clock	Julian C. Heyer of Bothwell Kane		Week	
	in the office of the secretary, Thom-	Post, Fort Worth; J. A. Pearson,	Fort Worth\$2,	985,588	\$ 8,037,419
	as D. Murphy. All expressed grati-	grand chief de gare, des 40 et 8;	Houston	332,815	12,149,972
	fication over the success of the co-	Mrs. W. F. Danforth, la chapeau		112,114	5,540,594
		departmental, des 8 et 40; F. U.		74,632	7,797,812
	operative meetings at the evening	Bradley, department commander,	Port Arthur	62,203	2,487.569
	services during August.	Veterans of Foreign Wars; George	El Paso	57,177	2,185,299
1	One important action taken by	H. Slater, executive secretary, Texas	Waco	51,700	652,590
Į	the association was a motion "that	Federation of Labor; Ralph T.	Midland	500,00	419,895
	the pastors of this association, dur-	O'Neil past department commander		45,058	907,406
Ì	ing the next four months, from	of Kansas; Frank L. Douglas, past		33,799	2,606,429
200000	September to December, make a	department commander, Oklahoma;		24,815	898,382
	special effort to develop in their	Morton M. David, national vice		10,700	773,300
	congregations a greater religious	commander; and Dan W. Spurlock.		8,350	691,934
	consciousness."	(See AMERICAN LEGION page 4)	Big Spring	698	697,073
September 1	······	······	······································		
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Dublin stables that Radio Station game 9 to 7. WDAG dedicated music of a field praise in a verbal broadcast.

ing permits for Texas cities when stands cheered repeatedly every- defended by Midland most of the The jockey has been bustin brones The pastor's association, compos- Sheppard and Connally and Mayor last week's records were published into the paddock and danced In the final wind-up, Myrl Jowell ing seven of the eight Midland by the Associated Press. The permit along proudly to the barrier, had made four of Midland's goals, horses, leaving only the fastest of issued to the Hughes Tool company When he broke away to a fast lead Clay Floyd four and Bum Cowden the lot, Foreign Relations, to Bloss, here boosted Michand's permits \$50,- at the start of Saturday's half-mile one. Dick Farrington was the indievent, the big crowd rose as one per- vidual star of the Texon team horse with their eyes as he con- Chaffin making the other three. tinued to break away and let the light shine between him and Topsy,

> of running too hard. card espoused by the Tri-State Fair | team mate rode in front, but Grifassociation will be pulled off Mon- fith was not injured. day afternoon, beginning at 2:30 The starting line-up, for Midland. o'clock, at the fair grounds course, was Bum Cowden No. 1, Myrl Jo-Five events will be run.

Several horses seen in the fast high school building is too soft for their places at the barrier. Chief interest will be in two wide-

handicap and the Amarillo derby.

The coach declined to give his side the storm fence, as a screen to iel owner, Carter up. nammering and nailing instead of opinion of the relative strength of enforce those seeing games having Second Race—For saddle ponies played to the boards as the chuckvarious teams in the district. It is to come inside the park to do so. over the quarter-mile, Streak, owned ker ended. Approximately 30 men met the known, however, that Wink has been It is unlikely however, that the by J. C. Clower, Clower up; Duncall this morning. All show added shouting its strength from the plants will attain the required ningan, owned by Carl Heffner, Jet-

(See MIDLAND HORSES page 4)

TEXON SEEKS REVENGE FOR SUNDAY DEFEAT: THREE RACES CARDED

Game Starts At 4 This Afternoon With Horse Races Following; Texon Is Defeated Sunday 9 To 7 After Visitors Take Early Lead

Going into the second of a two-game polo series at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Texon and Midland are expected to furnish far better entertainment than was first anticipated, Texon bent upon retaliating for the drubbing administered late in the game Sunday, and Midland determined to make a clean sweep of the match at Cowboy

Coming from behind in the second half to win by 9 to 7 Sunday, Midland "had a scare" | ~~~~~~

Today's game may be even harder, as Bill (Red) Lane, veteran of the Texon team who gave his No. position to Sonny Nolke yesterday, is expected to be back in the line-up on account of the Mertzon man's slight injuries Sunday when

he was thrown from a horse.

Two races will be for three- race riding two years ago eighths of a mile, the first for Eight Midland horses that have made the meet a success in two ap- race will be a quarter mile for polo important races over the track at ponies only.

Sunday's Game

Coming from behind in the last half, and through spectacular playing in the fourth and sixth chuck- in the money each time, with a win-So popular were the entries of the kers, Midland narrowly averted de- ner, a second place and a third Buchanan-Bloss, Clarence Schar- feat at the hands of the Texon polo place. bauer, Booger Bryant and John team Sunday afternon and won the At Amarillo he is riding Tom Cat,

broadcast to three of them, Foreign half, displayed better team work, Kenney broke this fast 4-year-old Relations, Red Star and George following up each other in such a Keith. Piccolo Pete drew much manner that often the Texon player Fourth races and edged out "Doc" approaching the ball had no inter- Bloss' on Red Star, another Midiand A heavy favorite of all Amarillo ference. As a result, the ball stayed horse seen at Amarillo in a thrilling week and 15th for the year in build- and the big Panhandle crowd, the in the vicinity of the goal being ride

son and excitedly followed the great making four of Texon's goals, with

Nolke Is Thrown fast animal of the Oscar Sullivan the number one position for Texon, operator, taking the place formerly stables of McLean. As he came was the only casualty of the game, held by Miss Maddox. Mr. and Mrs racing into the stretch, fretting to being thrown from his dun pony Hill came to Midland from Lubbock streach his shining bay belly closer when the animal humped up and and are located at the Rainwater to the track in eagerness to really pitched at the middle of the fifth apartments. Mr. Hill was formerly show the crowd what a dazzling chukker. Nolke not desiring to give stretch race he can run, the radio an exhibition of bronc riding with a as cashier-operator at various stabroke into the strains of "On Wis- polo saddle, looked for an easy place tions from Longview to El Paso. consin," and the crowds shouted to light, freed himself from the stirthemselves hoarse. A great ovation rups, but was thrown over on the was given "Doc" Bloss, who rode back of his neck in such manner his horse low and "talked nim out" that he was unable to finish the game. A minute before, Griffith's The fastest races of the two-day horse had fallen with him when a

well No. 2. Clyde Cowden No. 3 and Clay Floyd No. 4; for Texon, Norke ning the cleats and moleskins for ing methods of several well defined The new gridiron near the junior races Saturday afternoon will take No. 1, Chaffin No. 2, Farr'ngton No. 3, and Griffith No. 4. R. H. (Jimmy) Woods of San Angelo was referee. ly heralded events, the Labor Day First Chukker

Almost at the start of the first The official list of entries to date chukker, the ball was played to Texon's goal. Bum Cowden took it out First Race - For two-year-olds, of the thick of the game, Myrl Jodistance three-eights. Tom Cat, well carried it toward the Midland ordered construction had failed to a lot to absorb, but they're less use before the home game of the owned by Clarence Scharbauer, Jen- goal, but missed. Texon got started, ney up; Trixie, R. Bird owner, Bird played it back to the Texon goal, to let other teams of the area get than last and should snap into it Sun flowers, morning glories and up; Spark Plug, Oscar Sullivan own- and almost immediately, Farrington jack peas have been planted in- er, Jetton up; Piccolo Pete, W. Dan- shot the first goal of the game. After hard scrimmaging, the ball was

In the second chukker, Myrl Jo-

thrown into the team before the JAMES KENNEY THRILLS FANS AT **AMARILLO RACES**

The polo game, scheduled to be the two-day racing events in Amafor eight 6-minute chukkers, will rillo is a young jockey of the be augmented by three well matched horse races. Some real race ani mals will be entered, promising to but this lad has booted in his per the spectators a good bill of thrills. cent of winners since taking up

second a free for all. The third only 107 pounds, James Kenney won Cowboy Park, Midland, with a frequency that is becoming noticeable. In three races July Fourth he was

trained by "Doc" Bloss, 'veteran The visitors, throughout, the first trader, for Clarence Scharbauer. six days before the Midland July

NEW GAS EMPLOYE

M. T. Hill has accepted employment with the West Texas Gas Sonny Nolke, of Mertzon, playing Company local office as cashierwith the Texas & Pacific Railway

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



beef and, without exception, a good housetops and may be the most height to adequately protect the ton up; Jerry, owned by the Hard- well tied the score, carrying the ball One advantage of telling the truth gate receipts, as they were planted ing ranch Settle UD: Cream, own- out of the rush himself and shoting is that you don't have to remember what you said.

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COURTESY ON THE ROAD

A writer in the current issue of The Nation calls attention to a by-product of the automobile industry which ordinarily goes unmentioned—the utter ruination of tempers and manners which the automobile seems to have brought to millions of good citizens. It is a point worth

There seems to be something inherent in the mere act of driving an automobile that makes a man feel that he is exempt from all, or nearly all, of the common requirements of courtesy and human decency. It applies to nearly all of us, and in the last few years it has produced a set of road manners which would seem to justify the complaint that we are a nation of barbarians.

Yet we are not, ordinarily, nearly as bad as we seem to be. Most of us, in the common round of daily life, are fairly well-disposed people. We have a fair amount of courtesy, we are not over-forward, we are quite willing to give the other fellow a break and to refrain from pushing ourselves to the front too blatantly.

Put one of us behind the wheel of an automobile however, and what happens? Dr. Jekyll vanishes and Mr. Hyde comes tearing to the front, grinding his teeth, clenching his fists and muttering swear words. The mildest of men is transformed into a ruthless autocrat, demanding that all other motorists on the highway give way before him.

Really, it is actually amazing the way our dispositions change for the worse. We will put on an extra burst of speed to keep the other fellow from crossing ahead of us. Board of Tax Appeals as an agency With an hour in which to make a 15-minute drive we will for the censorship of free speech jockey for 10-second advantages as if the fate of the na- and suppression of academic freetion hung on our speed. If some luckless soul stalls his en- dom, but the idea is not too funny gine, runs out of gas or encounters a mechanical defect that stops him in his tracks, do we offer to help him, or at least bestow our sympathy on him? Not much-we yell at him, and toot our horns, and mutter in our beards as if he were the most fiendish criminal of the ages.

To list all the ways in which we show our boorishness on the highways would take all day. You can doubtless make up your own list—and if you do it carefully and honestly, the chances are you'll be surprised at your own lack of manners. All of us display a surliness and a selfishness as drivers that we would never dream of displaying in any other field.

This is more than just a matter for melancholy regret. Our automobiles are killing more than 30,000 people a year, and a great many of these 30,000 would still be alive if it were not for this national habit of selfishness on the highway. In any safety campaign the restoration of such a ruling stick probably wil be same amount of work that I do any lifted Clayte Wilson from the first simple, old-fashioned courtesy must be the first big step. decided in the federal courts. If the other day, I have just about so many bronc. Cook's horse decided to be a Until we regain our manners our death toll will continue ruling stands this small section of inches of type to get into the paper brone, broke into and threw both hotel at 1 o'clock. to be a national scandal.

It is getting harder every day to read those longdrawn reports from the vicinity of Los Angeles about the adventures, misadventures and whatnot of Aimee Semple-McPherson and her mother.

At first the stories were interesting, and then they became mildly amusing. Now they are only boring, in the last-degree. A good many citizens, beyond doubt, are reaching the point where they would be quite content never to read another line about these two ladies.

One thing does stand out; Aimee and her mother need a public relations counsel. No press agent worth his der taxation act provisions covering salt would ever allow the two of them to get involved contributions to non-profit-making in publicity of the kind they have been getting lately.



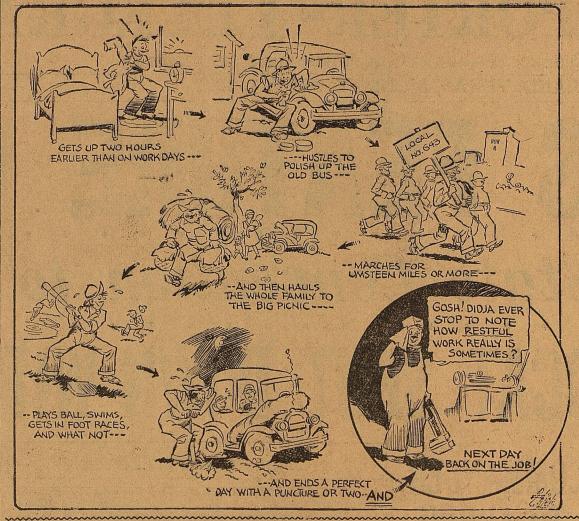


Some people make a good one

There are at least four mistakes Grace yourself zo for each of the In the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, drawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then that opinion, upholding Mrs. Weyl's It by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred deductions.

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"Labor" Day—Is Right!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

The Federal Board of Tax Appeals Is the Latest Government Body to Try Its Hand at Censorship-Asserts Control Over Educational Institutions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—It may seem funny to think of the Federal to be true.

In its own little way the Board of Tax Appeals has stepped up alongside the Postoffice Department, the Customs service and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, whose custom of censoring reading matter is one of long standing.

A Control Over Education The board has ruled that contrioutions to educational institutions whose teachings are controversial and critical of the prevailing economic and social system cannot be deducted in making federal income the government will be given an important hold on American educational institutions because if the tax tional institutions because if the tax institution within the meaning of only. the federal revenue act its entire; income is bereft of the tax-exempt

income tax deductions for contributions to the League of Industrial Democracy in 1922 and 1923. The Bureau of Internal Revenue chal- Baby Arrives lenged the deductions, holding that the contributions did not come un- In Richardson associations "organized and operated

education for a new social order ing well. based on production for use and not bution of pamphlets among its and debates, the quarterly publicaboard said this wasn't an associasively for educational purposes."

titled to consideration because the board didn't like the things it was

"The league advocated drastic political and economic changes which are directly at odds with existing economic theories and practices upon which society is founded in this country and which pervade our system of government, and it is hardly to be presumed that Congress intended to foster such institutions by including them within the classification of institutions which are encouraged as a matter of public policy as 'aids to good gov-

ernment. Judges John M. Sternhagen and John J. Marquette dissented from

There are few branches of learn-

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

that when the referee called a foul in the last chukker, he wasn't pulled from the game. In the brone riding, I felt like paying additional admis-The worst thing about Labor Day sion money because of the double tax calculations. Whether it can make with me is that I have to do the show Cook's horse gave when Cook

Some wise-cracker reports that board does not approve an educa- serving the holiday just as I ob- baked apples are falling from trees the home of Mrs. A. J. Gates, 3:30. tional institution as an educational served my vacation, in the spirit in two states, but that tree sitters deserve stronger names than that. Yes, the poor prunes! I did take in the Sunday polo and

The paper is running small today, The case where the board made its unusual ruling was that of Mrs. ing view of the situation are the paper is running small today, and so is this column. I'll tell the bronc riding. Sitting where I did in ing view of the situation, even boss they didn't have room for any Bertha P. Weyl of New York, who though I wasn't covering it for the more of this bunk, so I just didn't claimed she was entitled to make paper. It might have been better if write it. See all of you at the race I had. What impressed me most was track.

Home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richardson for exclusively educational purpo- are announcing the arrival of a fine nine pound baby boy in their of Rev. Leslie A. Boone's class at the The board admitted in its ruling home Saturday. August 30. The Methodist church Sunday morning. that the L. I. D. was engaged in mother and baby are reported rest-

consisted of "social and economic re- Sternhagen wrote. "Freedom of president; Mrs. Holt Jowell, secresearch, the preparation and distri-thought and difference of opinion tary and treasurer; Miss Myrtle are essential to education and prog- Whitmire, social service chairman, members, colleges and others, the ress. There is no justification for and Mrs. George Glass, reporter. arranging of lectures, conferences reading into the statute qualifications that we must be in agreement proximately 40 members have ention of a 'News Bulletin' and the or- with the thesis or that the subject ganization of student societies at is one which, as we guess, Congress work will be among the most imporuniversities and colleges.' But the wanted to foster. . . To me it tant work will be among the most seems that the tax deduction was to important parts on the program of tion "organized and operated exclu- foster any educational corporation work planned by the class. Socials described in the statute whether its will be given regularly and charity It went out of its way to assume teaching, barring extremes, was, in a prerogative, for that would seem my opinion, sound or unsound, libto set a precedent for ruling against eral or conservative, so long as it some institution in the future on was genuine and pure in its educathe ground that it taught the spheri- tional activities. Whether its educaciy of the earth. The board said, in tion is controversial political or im- Breckenridge where they will ateffect, that the L. I. D. was not en- mediately or remotely effective, think is beside the point."

The ruling in the L. I. D. case turn to Midland tomorrow. was made some months ago, but re-"The league's literature was directed very largely to political mattime. The L. I. D. is expected to ters rather than educational subjects," said the majority opinion to the Federal Circuit Court of Ap- father, Rev. P. W. Walthall, for the written by Judge C. Rogers Arun- peals for a review of the decision.

Officers Selected; Miss Klapproth Is President

Officers, who will hold positions for a year, were selected by members

Miss Theresa Klapproth was cho sen as president and an efficient corps of officers will assist her. They for profit" and that its activities ing which escape controversy," include Mr. Radney Ellison, vice-During the past six months aprolled. Enrollment and social service

work will also be emphasized. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cragin and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace left last night for

tend the annual country club dance at the lake tonight. They will re-Mrs. S. M. Warren is expected to return tomorrow from Eastland

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO COACHES

Lv. Midland 10:50 A. M. Ar. Hobbs 1:30 P. M. (MT)

Lv. Midland 6:35 P. M. Ar. Hobbs 9:55 P. M. (MT) Lv. Hobbs 8:45 A. M. (MT) Ar. Midland 1:50 P. M. Lv. Hobbs 2 P. M. (MT)

Ar. Midland 6:35 P. M. Connections at Hobbs for Lovington and Portales. Midland office with Greyhound Lines-Phone 500. Hobbs office, 104 E. Carlsbad Ave. Phone 98.

Farewell Parties Honor Mrs. Wester

Farewell courtesies have been features of the last two days of the week when Mrs. Hurbert Wester, who left yesterday with her hus-

band for San Antonio, was honored with afternoon parties. Mrs. Orsburn Hostess On Friday afternoon the home of

Mrs. F. D. Orsburn was the scene

of a pleasant bridge-shower in honor of Mrs. Wester. A green motif was used in features of the party which was cli-

chiefs Women attending were Mmes. Simpson, C. C. Duffey, Carroll Hill, Seymour and Winger

At Dublin Home Informal bridge was again favoring Mrs. Wester at the home of Mis. Jno. Dublin.

Numbers of remembrances from the guests were given to the honoree. Miss Leona McCormick, high scorer, also received a gift. Guests were Mmes. Hagh Corrigan, J. D. Young. Pelfrey, Barnes of

Dallas, Paul T. Vickers, Hull, Wes-

Midland Folk Visit Caverns

and Uel Feeler.

ter and Miss McCormick.

A party of Midland people will be among the large numbers visiting

he Carlsbad caverns today. Those leaving yesterday afternoon were Misses Alta May Johnson, Nellie Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Messrs. M.

D. Johnson Jr., Harvey Fowledge,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tom of the Tom ranch north of here were guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Orson, vesterday.

Miss Hazel Herron, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Kinkel, left yesterday for Stanton where she will be a teacher in the public schools.

Announcements

Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 3:30.

Fine Arts club will be entertained with a luncheon at the Scharbauer

The advisory board of the Mid Alpha Delphain club will meet at

Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. V. Stokes at 2:30.

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will hold Bible study at the church 3 o'clock.

Wednesday Mothers Culture club will meet at

the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron

Mrs. J. L. Crump will entertain members of the Mid-Week club at her home, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. George F. Brown's class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden at 3 o'clock with Mmes. Cowden, Frank Norwood and Forehan as hostesses.

Thursday

Class 16. Mrs. Coman's class, will have a picnic supper on the lawn of the Methodist parsonage at 7:30. All members are requested to be

Mrs. J. W. Schroder will be hostess to members of the Mayfair club at her home, 702 West Kansas, 9

J. O. Y. class of the Baptist church will honor brides and grooms of the class with a party at the home of Mrs. J. M. White.

Semi-monthly bridge party held at the country club house at 8:30.

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Teacher

Personals

F. H. Lanham returned Saturday after a visit with his sister in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Jack Barnes of Breckenridge is a guest in the home of Mrs. W O. Pelfrey for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shoemaker of Amarillo are visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker.

Guests in the home of Mr. and maxed when Mrs. John Dubin was Mrs. W. R. Lake today are Mr. and presented with high score award Mrs. W. E. Whiteside of Big Spring and the honoree received a novel and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of going away bag filled with handker- Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watts have gone on their vacation which will T. B. Flood, John Dublin, M. M. be spent in Oklahoma. Kansas and

Mrs. A. J. Florey return Saturday from Mineral Wells where she spent two weeks with her parents Judge and Mrs. Birdwell.

Misses Onita Ruth Akin, Frankie Fernandez, Ella Jean Harris, Helen Graham of Odessa visited in Midland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Corpening of Dallas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockard this week. They are guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Gantt at their home today.

Miss Suella Starr left Midland Saturday for Fort Worth where she will visit her sister before returning to her home in Goliad. She has been conducting the Daily Vacation Bible school at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane and sons of Texon are guests today of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas. He is a member of the Texon polo team.

Watson School of Music

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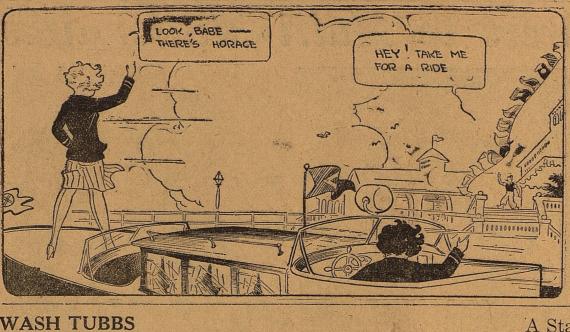
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PEDE, THUNDERS EASY'S
WHOOPING COUNTER-CHARGE
OF ELEPHANTS, CAVALRY, AND I
INFANTRY TO ADD TO THE
TUMULT.

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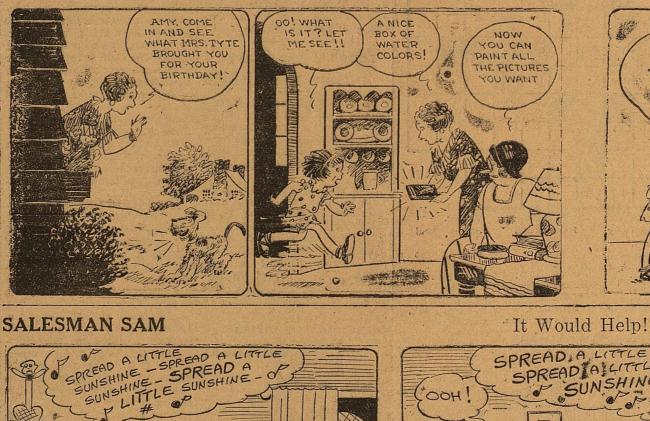
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Precinct No. 1 (Re-election)





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OUR BOARDING HOUSE GOOD GRAVY! WELL, I NEVER SAW A FELLER DASSENT YOU FOLDING ANYTHING MAKE EVEN A MOVE TO BE TIDY. GIVE AROUND HERE WITHOUT ME THAT! BUT IT SAY! WHUTRE YOU WOULD SERVE HER UP TO ? I WAS JIST RIGHT FOR LOUNGING, FOLDIN' UP A BUNCH AROUND IN SUCH OF NEWSPAPERS AN' A POSITION. RIGHT AWAY I GIT A SARCASTICUL WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. O1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC., REG. U. S. PAT. OF

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PRESENT BUT,

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By Small THASS A GODD IDEA, SAM-WHY DON'TCHA CUT OUT TH'

These Men Rose from Laborers to Multi-Millionaires

By BERYL MILLER **NEA Service Writer**

The United States, richest nation in the world, boasts many million

The proverbial wolf is a long way from their doors and Labor Day doesn't mean much to them, you

But just suppose their vast fortunes suddenly were wiped out, or tomorrow morning the boss walked over and said, "Sorry, old man, you're through." What could they

Well, T. Coleman du Pont, powder and traction magnate, might go down to Kentucky and get a job driving mules or swinging a pickax in coal mines. For not so long ago he did that very thing.

Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, could walk out the front door, don a pair of overalls and walk right in the back door and go to work running a crane in the same plant-as he did years ago for \$1.80 a day. Now his salary and bonus exceeds \$5000

James A. Farrell, president of United States Steel, also knows what it is to labor with his hands. He quit school at 16 and went to work at \$4.65 a week in a wire factory to help support his fam-

If Henry Ford lost his huge forgarage. It wasn't so many years fledged journeyman mechanic. ago that Ford was earning the

is not only a wealthy banker, but with white-hot metal in a Pennsylbuilding, having worked with a Alabama furnace.

construction crew in Iowa. Captain Robert Dollar, multimil- rose to wealth is Edward Nash lionaire master mariner of the Pa- ("Hurry Up") Hurley, manufacturer cific, qualifies for a job as lumber- and war-time chairman of the fedjack, having formerly worked in eral shipping board. He once pi-Canadian lumber camps as well as loted switch engines through the in a stave factory. He also, at one Chicago railroad yards.

time, was the camp cook. aire iron manufacturer, of Birming- fore the ticking of the telegraph ham, Ala., was a locomotive engi- keys lured him from the forge and neer before gaining his riches. Just sent him on one of the most picto prove he hadn't forgotten how turesque and remarkable careers in he takes his place at the throttle railroad history. of an engine occasionally, even



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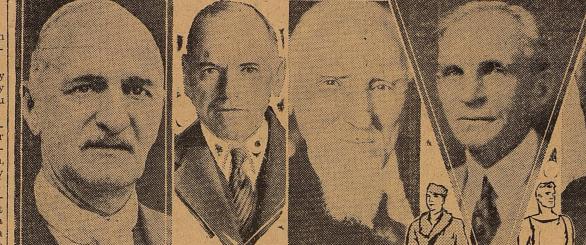


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TOMORROW "SINS OF THE CHILDREN'

A drama of life and love you'll never forget!...



Long before he ever dreamed of

Eugene Grace Pobert Dollar

manufacturing automobiles, Walter P. Chrysler was an engine wiper in tune he could land a job as a me_ a railroad shop at Ellis, Kan., and, chanic with almost any Detroit after four years, became a full-James J. Davis, secretary of la princely sum of \$2.50 a week at bor, is rated as a millionaire, but

he'll never forget the days when George M. Reynolds, of Chicago, he was an iron puddler, working he knows the fine points of road vania mill. He also worked at an Another former engineer who

John J. Bernet, president of the A. H. "Rick" Woodward, million- Erie railroad, was a blacksmith be-

It wasn't so long ago that Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, was a laborer in a Dallas lumber yard. Now he's one of the wealthiest men in Texas. In 1928 he was able to lay down a signed check and say, "Fill in the amount you wan." when he sought to bring the Democratic national convention to Houston.

If the General Electric Company should need experienced workmen in its shops, it could call on its! president, Gerard Swope. He once 17 Cubic meter. received \$1 a day as helper in the 18 To observe.

Another \$1-a_day man who beame a millionaire is Charles M. 22 To soak Schwab, the steel magnate, who 23 Age. worked in a mill at Braddock, Pa., as an engineer's helper. He also toiled on a railroad construction

George H. Jones, one of the Standard Oil's \$100,000-a-year men, once worked 10 hours a day in a knitting mill for 35 cents. When William W Atterbury

head of the Pennsylvania railroad. talks about labor problems, he

Harrison Williams is now pow- partment store. erful in the utilities world and his wealth is estimated at \$500,000,000, but if he ever lost it he probably could make and repair bicycles like he did in Elyria. Ohio, not so long

Samuel Vauclain, head of the from the side for his and Midland's

work in New Jersey saw mills if ing the score tied. the fortune he has amassed from chain restaurants disappeared.

bottom of the ladder just the same. free shot at the goal, but it was Cornelius Vanderbil III's family alls and took a job in a railroad

shop after leaving Yale. Arthur Curtiss James, railroad king, started as a mail clerk in his

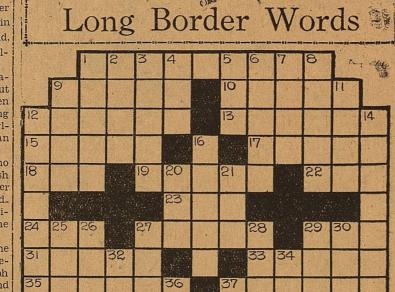
father's metal company. Daniel Guggenheim, multimillionaire philanthropist, worked in western mining camps and endured many hardships despite the fact that his father was well-to-do.

Walter C. Teagle, new president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, was put to work at 19 cents an hour by his wealthy

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, worked in a roller bearing factory in which his father owned an interest.

Among many other wealthy men Easy! whose life stories make Horatio Alger's tales pale into insig-

nificance are: Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, Cook's horse began pitching, throw-terrapin race, out of a field of a who once peddled chromos (or pic- relieves constipation in TWO hours! ing both riders. tures) from door to door; Thomas Most medicines act on only lower Calvin Wilson came out of the A. Edison, who was a telegrapher; bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH chute on a stout, heavy built young George F. Baker, New York bank- upper and lower bowel, removing horse, evidently intended for dray er, who was a night watchman at poisons you never thought were in wagen service, but was unable to 910 West La. Sept. 8. Phone 145. \$5 a week; Samuel Insull, who was your system. Just ONE spoonful re-istay on him as the brown began secretary to Edison; Alexander lieves GAS, sour stomach and sick bellowing, pitching stiff legged and Legge, chairman of the Federal headache. Let Adlerika give stomach wheeling in circles. The horse would



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38 Measure of

capacity.

VERTICAL

8 Compound

9 Dark spot

place.

precious

stones.

37 Obstruction.

1 Corkwood

tree.

2 Soon.

3 Male

plements and repaired them on the 3 and Jay Floyd at No. 4. Clay go knows whereof he speaks. For side; Owen D. Young, who got so off with a goal quickly, and when Atterbury worked as a laborer in much exercise as a farm boy that the ball got back in play Bum Cowthe railroad shops before getting he never takes any now, and Carl den got loose with another. Clar a white collar and, eventually, Laemmle, film producer who swept wasn't satisfied and made another floors and pushed a truck in a de- one for Midland, tying the score

> Polo--(Continued from page 1)

Baldwin Locomotive Works, is an first goal. Farrington of Texon rein the company's Altoona, Pa., the score 2 to 1. The play got fast, Bum Cowden set the ball up, and William Childs could go back to Myrl Jowell shot another goal, keep-

When the ball was put in play, it was carried toward the Iexon land 6. Many of today's millionaire's were goal, and to prevent a score, Clay four rich, but chose to start at the Floyd made a safety, giving Texon a missed. The same play was repeatwas wealthy, but he donned over- ed in the next two minutes, Clay making another safety, and when Texon got a free shot, Craffin scored. The second chukker ended

Texon 3 and Midland 2. Third Chukker

Early in the third period Farring ton shot another Texon goal. When the ball then approached Midland's goal, a Texon player made a safety giving Midland a free shot, but it was missed. As the third period ended, Farrington shot Texon's fifth goal, making the score at the end of the half Texon 5, Midland 2.

Fourth Period The fourth period, and second half, opened with Clay Floyd at No.

Quick! Glycerin

Farm Board, and former president and bowels a REAL cleaning and go into the toughest rodeos and be of the International Harvester see how good you feel! City Drug hard to ride. company, who once sold farm im- Store.

and 5. The chukker ended.

Fifth Chukker As the fifth chukker started

the period. Griffith's horse fell with him, Nolke was thrown when his day. horse pitched, and when the latter went out of the game, Bloom went bay filly, riding with a sursingle expert machinist and once worked taliated with another goal, making No. 1. Clayd Floyd narrowly missed the chute as on the outside, quickin at No. 3, Farington snifting to The filly pitched almost as much in a goal, with only 30 seconds to play. ly separating the rider from his while his horse was in a dead heat. dismounted from a big bull. The chukker ended Texon 7, Mid- Clayte Wilson then rode Brown

ately afterward, Myrl Jowell shot and saw that he had plenty of time. took dead aim as his horse sped to- giving the stands something to yell ward the west goal, and scored the about. ninth goal for Midland, the game ending Midland 9, Texon 7.

Brone Riding Starts The bronc and bull riding exhibition, staged by L. E. Cook, proved hard pitching pony, and really rode to be largely a "cowbcy" throw- him. The horse pitched over the turned out of the chute, the big to drift out from under him, the Mix for Constipation fun coming when Cook rode up to rider lighting neatly on both feet.

(Adv). Jeff Bingham got astraddle of a

American Legion--(Continued from page 1

Jesse H. Jones

James A. Farrell

New Rail Route In

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BIG SPRING, Sept. 1.—The 333-

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greatest potential agricultural pos-

lived in West Texas for the past

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LET'S GO!

mile proposal.

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Commission

chairman of the national American-

Tames J. Davis

sm commission. Convention entertainment began & Pacific Railroad Company to be at 12:15 this morning with a con- constructed from Big Spring to Vega vention dance. Many of the mem- touching the following county seats, bers marched later this morning Lamesa, Brownfield, Levalland, Litwith labor organizations in the an- tlefield, Hereford, Dimmitt, and nual Labor Day parade. Fireworks Vega traverses counties with the displays tonight and Tuesday night at the University stadium will be sibilities of any section in West Texfollowed by dances at the new Uni- as according to R. L. Cook, who has versity of Texas gymnasium.

thirty years. The counties traversed French Aces Start by the Texas and Pacific Northern to proposed road will average 95 per New York Flight cent tilable land from Big Spring to Vega. Attorney G. O. Bateman of

Making good speed in the red bi- Company, L. C. Porter, Asst. General plane "Question Mark," Dieudonne Claim Agent, R. L. Cook and C. T Coste and Maurice Bellonte were Watson of Big Spring returned here soaring over the Atlantic today in Wednesday night after setting up an attempted non-stop flight to New railroad organizations in all the

After waiting for several hours for a fog to lift from the channel, the plane took off after a perilous start piling statistical data and work will at 10:55 this morning. It first appeared that the weight of the fuel options for right of way. Two hunwould prevent the plane's rising as dred men have been employed to asthe ship rolled clumsily over the sist in an early survey of the profield and barely cleared the trees posed route. Unemployment here two miles from the starting point. provided several men for the places Weather conditions are ideal.

Superintendent Is Expected Today

Tuesday morning of Supt. W. W. Lackey of the Midland public schools, immediate working out of the plans for the Thursday and Friday teachers institute in Midland is expected.

More than 150 public school teachers of Midland, Wartin and Andrews counties are expected, of which number 50 are expected from the Midland city schools.

Take 22 Stitches After Motor Crash

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (UP):-William Missal is in the hospital today after surgeons had taken 22 stitches to close cuts received when his motor-Chaffin made two goals early in cycle crashed into an automobile on the highway north of Austin Sun-

Just after that he got away with hand hold. Dick Osborne gave a a beautiful run, and shot a goal similar demonstration of how to be

Jug, a horse who did some good pitching, but it was largely on ac-The sixth chukker got better and count of Wilson's lack of timidity better. Clay Floyd went wild and by about "pulling leather" that made hard riding again scored. Immedi- it possible for him to stay aboard. Jeff Bingham got atop one of the the most beautiful goal of the day, big Jowell bulls, and managed to from a difficult angle, giving the be thrown as fast as he was from home boys a one score lead. With the filly, Dick Osborne then rode a the game nearly finished, Jowell got dun filly with a sursingle, getting away with a clean field, looked back far enough out on the polo field that he made a slide in the oiled ground

> Burley Hubbard rode a bull al. most as far as the gate of the chute. Bill Love rode Dead Eye Dick, a

ing," very few of the animals be- north fence of the polo field. onto ing conquered. Clayte Wilson was the race track, and when he headed the star of the bronc riders. He for another fence, Love stood up in one successfully the first animal the saddle and allowed the mount Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark. Wilson was dangling in midair. Floyd, was an easy winner in the dozen fast stepping terrapins.

> -Miss Lottie Mae Whitaker will open classes in piano instruction at

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Midland Horses--

de by the Currie ranch, Simons úp;

Adamson up. Third Race - For four-year-olds and up, over the three-eights. Topsy, up; Black Bess, Oscar Sullivan, own- elevator in the monument. (4) The

Belle, J. Adamson owner, Carter up. Fourth Race—For four-year-olds SION. and up, over the five-eighths. Red Star, W. Daniel owner, Carter up; Foreign Relations, George Buchanan owner, Bloss up; Little Jess, Oscar Sullivan owner, Jetton up.

Fifth Race-Over the three-quarters. George Keith, owned by Clarence Scharbauer, Bloss up; Delhi Boy, owned by George Buchanan Kenney up; Isosceles, owned by W. Daniel, Carter up.

A sixth race will be announced by radio, installation of which has been



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(1) The Bunker Hill Monument Glass Eye, owned by J. Anderson, was started 50 years after the famous battle, instead of 40. (2) Daniel Webster, instead of Noah, spoke owned by J. A. Zimmerman, Clower at both celebrations. (3) There is no Jetton up; W. M. Wilson, W. E. Battle of Bunker Hill was fough Warren owner, Warren up; Helena of Breed's Hill. not Bunker Hill. (5 The scrambled word is IMPRES

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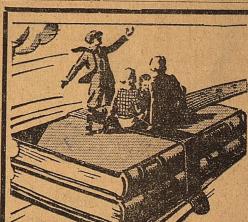
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