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COSTE SAFELY CROSSES OCEAN

Leah Baily Case Set for Trial Here on September 22

CRIMINAL CASES ON **DOCKET SET**

Ten Bills Indictment Returned by Grand Jury Today

The Leah Bailey case, upon which most of the interest of the present term of district court is focussed, was set for trial this morning by District Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

It will be neard beginning

Sept. 22.
All criminal cases on the docket were set for trial when court con-

vened at 10 o'clock. Four non-jury civil suits were disposed of before court adjourned at lunch time.

The O. F. Wells case against H. T. Hodge and Sanford Hodge was set for Sept. 18. The defendants are named in a suit that grew out of charges that Wells' son was killed from injuries received when struck by the Hodge automobile.

There are approximately 30 criminal cases on the docket, an attorney

Grand jury finished its investigation this morning and returned 10 bills of indictment. Whether these were for felonies or misdemeanors was not announced.

Court was to reconvene this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FEDERAL COURT TO TRY EIGHTEEN OF ALLEGED MOB

CHICKASHA, Okla., Sept. 2. (UP) -Trial of 18 alleged members of mob that stormed the Grady county jail and killed a negro was set for the next term of federal court authorities announced today. The 18 were bound over to trial after a hearing yesterday.

Midland Jockey

Fillmore Palmer, brother of Mr. Andrew Northington, rode in race at Cowboy park Sunday for the first time since the Fourth of July when he was the leading jockey. Palmer has been riding in races

at Brownwood. San Saba, Bertram, Lampassas, Fredericksburg, Hamilton and Goldthwaite.

He rode in the famous "Brady handicap" that was won at Brownwood by Lilliputian, a horse Amarillo race course officials tried to get to run against the crack Buch. anan-Bloss racer Foreign Relations. On Captain Freed he won three races, and on Trouble four.

Galloping Dominoes Expensive To Nine

Nine negroes paid fines of \$21.20 each when arraigned in justice court Monday on charges of gambling. They were "picked up" Sunday night by city and county officers in the negro section.

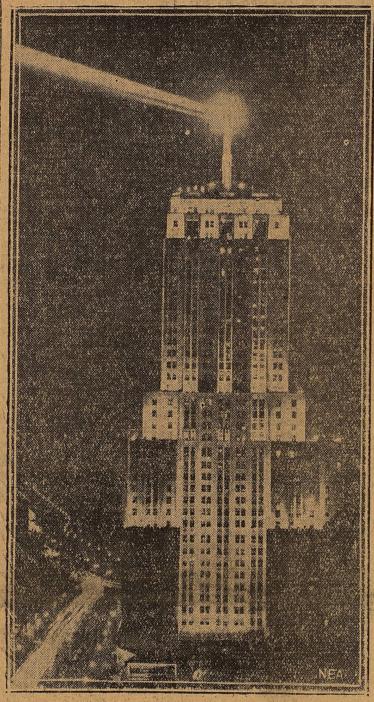
Blast Destroys Oklahoma Home

and daughter, Wanda 1; and seriously injuring Mrs. Stephens, his bia late yesterday. mother, and Mrs. Sallmay Cumby, Most of the crew of 13 were asleep tion and Stephens was not in the have been drowned immediately.

CO-OPS TO MEET

LAMESA, Sept. 2.—Discussion of securing a sub-office of the Texas a seven o'clock breakfast session. Sundays included, for \$1 a day.

Lindbergh Beacon Visible 500 Miles



The new \$150,000 Lindbergh Beacon atop a Chicago skyscraper is shown here flashing its 2,200,000,000 candle power beam of light through the fog over the lakefront after it had been lighted by President Hoover by means of a direct wire to the White House. The aerial guide-post can be seen for 500 miles on a clear night. It is the gift of the late Dr. Elmer Sperry and has been dedicated to Colonel

Midland Boy Touted as a Wins Seven Races Sure Shot for Olympics

Justice Gault Is Just Too Young

It may be creditable enough to be a justice of the peace, but it is not an asset to the dignity to be turned down before a prospective marriagejust because he has been in office only a short time!

So says Alton Gauit. Gault was about to marry a couple of Mexicans, but "They evidently thought the

marriage wouldn't stick if I performed it," he laughed. "So the couple beat it and got married by another official," he said gloomily.

TEN MISSING AS **BOAT IS RAMMED** BY FREIGHTER

gas blast today destroyed the home men are missing from the Halibut of Ed Stephens near here, probably boat "Orient", sunk in a collision ing active months sold 10 to 12 low-

> Three men were picked up by life boats from the freighter.

WORKIN' PUNCHER

Cotton Co-operative association in pioneer cow puncher of Dawson but later recovered close was quiet. chamber of commerce in securing Lamesa will be the main business to county, worked twenty-six years on Considerable rain fell over the living quarters. Sawtelle sees great come under the notice of the month- the Lazy S ranch in this section Mississippi valley over Saturday future for drilling operations cut of ly meeting of the board of directors before Lamesa was founded without from New Orleans to Memphis. Midland, especially if the expected nesday. The group will meet during missing a single day of work. He Rains now may do more harm than activity comes from the southern of the chamber of commerce Wed- worked steadily for that period good. Especially in the weevil sec- Andrews and northern Ector opera-

A former Midland boy, Cecil Jerden, may compete with athletes generalship by Governor Dan Moody from throughout the world in the after Claude Pollard resigned last Olympic games this year, it became year. known when the young man arriv ed here for a visit.

Jerden and Chili Simpson, crack distance runner, will be carried to the west coast by the track coach of the North Texas State Teachers

of 24.7 and the low ones in 15.3. He auspices of the local WCTU. has become a steady winner at collegiate meets.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jerden, is Miss Elma Graves. isiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Creek. His athletic prow- Water Polo With ess began to be observed when he entered school at Mineral Wells after leaving Midland.

Market Report

fatally injuring his son, Edgar 7, with a freighter off British Colum- er, but decline checked by scatter- be over, as summer has given way ing warning of hurricane south of soon start. sister of Mrs. Stephens. The fam- when the freighter's prow cut the tive months sold 11 to 12 over close ily had just returned from a vaca- forward huli and are believed to last Friday giving market swing of around dollar twenty five a bale Late in morning demand tapered off on noon calls, list steady un-

changed to 8 higher. cline of 2 to 3 points, against logi- today from Fort Stockton. He was LAMESA, Sept. 29.—Billie Miller, cal advance of 2 to 4 up as due, being assisted this morning by the

LEGION MEETING HAILED AS A TWO-**MAN COMPETITION**

AUSTIN Sept. 2. (UP). - Two thousand legionnaires approached the climax of the annual session today with the arrival of O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, who addresses them at 4:15 this after-

Senator Morris Sheppara and Josh Lee of Oklahoma university were also on today's program.

A two-man contest for state commander reached a fever heat today as opposing factions supported Hal Brennan of Laredo and Dr. W. J Danforth of Ft. Worth.

The annual convention parade will be staged at 5:45 this afternoon with the meeting continuing through to-

Superintendent Of Schools Is In City

W. W. Lackey, superintendent of the city schools, arrived Monday from that he had hoped for immediate II-Austin where he received last week nancial aid, Governor Moody anhis degree of bachelor of arts, from Texas University.

The superintendent was not reach- tion credits could be obtained from ed today for information concerning the board. opening of school, scheduled by the board of trustees for September 8 but it is expected that full details DIVORCE JUDGE will be available by tomorrow will be available by tomorrow.

County Superintendent M. R. Hill advised today that the program for the teachers' institute to be held here Thursday and Friday of this week would be available late today, for publication Wednesday.

Won't Resign, Robt.

General Robert Lee Bobbitt will re-General Robert Lee Bobbitt will re-main in office until the close of his ination for governor. term next January and will not resign before that time, he said. He was defeated for his first elective Oil Firm Here term by James Allred of Wichita Falls in the recent democratic primary election. He indicated he would return to the practice of law as soon as he leaves the state of.

a quitter. I have a job here to do and I will serve through to the end of the term for which I accepted he job," he said.

He was appointed to the attorney

WCTU Waiting for Comedy Director

With the arrival of Miss Zedene college. Both men will put up a Horne tonight, complete arrangestiff brand of competition in their ments will be made for the producfavored events, the coach believes, tion of a musical comedy, "Here Jerden has become well known Comes Arabella," at the high school for his hurdling skill. He has made auditorium Friday evening, Sept. 12. the high hurdles in the fast time The comedy will be given under the

The WCTU committee to assist Miss Horne includes Mrs. Florence The former Midland boy, son of Richardson, Mrs. A. M. Gantt and

Scouts Arranged

Water polo is getting to be the forte of Scout Troop 51 and the team has challenged a Big Spring troop to send a team to Pagoda pool one day this week for a match.

The date for the match has not response disposition to wait private been set, but the Big Spring troop crop estimates. During initial trad- is expected to accept the challenge. Swimming at the pool will soon ed demand which increased follow- to autumn and the cool days will

Well Contractor Moves To Midland

G. G. Sawtelle, drilling contractor associated with the Weakley Oil Liverpool early cables show de- Corporation, is moving to Midland

Narrow Way Not Advantageous

When Terry Elkin sat in the Methodist church Sunday and heard a minister declaim the advantages of traveling the "straight and narrow way" he was convinced.

When he went to get in his automobile and drive home after the service he found he could not travel even the "straight and narrow" way. however. A thief had removed one wheel and his spare tire, jacking up the car in order to take the wheel.

He had to order a new wheel in order to drive to his home for the night.

SEEK PRODUCTION CREDITS TO AID **DROUTH FARMERS**

AUSTIN Sept. 2. (A)—Dissastified with the trend of federal aid for drouth stricken counties, explaining

nounced today that he had asked Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, whether produc-

OPPOSED SEEKING BENCH AT RENO

amed divorce judge. George A. Bartlett, faced two opponents in to-Lee Bobbitt Tells day's state primaries overshadow-AUSTIN, Sept. 2. (P)—Attorney ing the state gubernatorial coning the state gubernatorial contest.

Gets Attention

Midland, is an oil field specialty officers and selection of the next fields. E. C. Kopp is district sales convention this afternoon. manager. An oil field car of the company, bearing the wording: "Hanlon-Waters, Inc. Tulsa-Midland" has excited much local curiosity. The company maintains its West Texas and eastern New Mexico headquarters in Midland.

Texon Poloists in Only Five Games

The Texon polo club played three games with Mertzon before coming to Midland for a pair of games Captain Lane of the visitors said. Each of the Mertzon games were lost, and one of the Midland tilts. Those five games are the only this season, Lane said.

ADOPT BABY

Fort Worth, where they adopted a deputy. three-weeks' old baby girl who has been given the name Dorothy. This the second daughter adopted by the Barrons within two years.

Payne Case Story Starts Wednesday

You will be interested by the revelation of three stories to be published in this paper, beginning Wednesday, on the Payne case.

A staff writer who studied the last week of the case from a favorable salient, the Ama. rillo Globe - News, saw the Amarillo attorney on Monday after he had been returned to the Potter county jail on a writ of habeas corpus, and saw his body lying in the morgue, destroyed by his own diabolical contrivance.

The stories will explain much of the peculiar mental makeup that actuated the man who, before destroying himself, killed his wife and maimed his son for life.

American Publisher 'out' GOTHAM With French; Ousted for

William Randolph Hearst, the reason not being given. Hearst went to London, there explaining that "the reason for the

Hearst is a power in the newspaper world. His newspapers form one of the strongest molders of public opinion conceivable, and the French press assailed him ferocious+ y two years ago when he, as it

ions against the French. Editorially Hearst tried to show that his newspapers had no such intention behind their publication of the treaty, that they printed the treaty simply because its publication was a great "news story."

Hunters Get Their Limits on Game

Open season on prairie chickens and doves has swung into full blast among hunters of Midland.

More than 100 licenses had been sold by Mrs. Ivy Mitchell to hunters wishing to take advantage of the four day chicken season, Sept. 2 to 4, and of the dove season this month

Fifteen of the licenses were sold

Raymond Arnold and Arthur G. Jury got their limit of chickens in a short time, killing 20 together.

Kiwanis Conclave Closing At Lubbock officers that Bell approached his ing through a long tragic list, had

farmer and the city man was the Hale's porch the shot was fired. Hale topic discussed by Lieutenant Gov- said he warned Bell to keep away ernor J. J. Glasser, of Alva, Okla- from the Hale home. noma, at the bi-state Kiwanis con-Hanlon-Waters, Inc., of Tulsa and clave here this morning. Election of firm operating in the Midland oil convention city will conclude the

Liquor Arrests To

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (A)--W. W. Woodcock, federal prohibition director, told a school of specially committee today summoned officers across New York state. selected prohibition agents in train- and operatives of a private Chicago Six bags left Cleveland yesterday ing here today that arrests should detective agency which Congress- climaxing a two_day air show. be made only in clear cut cases. He man Ruth Hanna McCormick said Captain Demuyter, Belgium, was said the government is not interested in borderline test cases.

ALLEGED TIMEVES ARRESTED

ones the Texon boys have played Meadows and Jack Fancher, were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron re- later arrested following a chase by turned to Midland Monday from Granville Wyatt, Dawson county

BIG SPRING, Sept. 2.—Tom Good consideration as other industries. purchased the steer yearlings of Jim He said the best advice to agri-Dorweek, Joe Roper of Gail and of B. & J. Fisher of Big Spring this week paying \$25.00 a round. Good purchased the steer yearings from Irrigation Worth these same men last year paying \$45.00 a round.

KILLED IN BLAST

Rather than see another depart- No Action Taken In ment humiliated, Herbert Wharton, fireman, made the only offer at an auction sale at which the Alexandria police department was attempt- The Concho county grand jury reing to dispose of a motorcycle. How- cessed Monday night without acever, Wharton's offer was only \$5 tion in the death of Cecil Taylor. and the policemen decided not to fatally shot near Eden early Mon-

Publishing French Pact

Succeeds

This famous airman captained

the French ship, Question Mark,

across the Atlantic. He will land

at New York this afternoon.

DALLAS MAN SHOT

DETECTIVES ARE

OBJECT OF PROBE

IN CAMPAIGN ROW

agriculture as an industry is en-

titled to the same governmental

Proved on Farm

Benefits of irrigation may be seen

on the city's water farm cotton crop,

a stalk of which is on exhibit in a

window of Hotel Scharbauer. The

on the place promised a ton and a

half per acre. The crops are on sod

Death Man At Eden

PAINT ROCK, Sept. 2. (UP) ..

culture was to "organize.

strained relations was the publication of the Anglo-French treaty two years ago by a Hearst newspaper. They said I was an enemy to France and a danger in their midst.

charged, tried to throw public sentiment of the English speaking pa-

oday, and several hunters reported getting several chickens. J. B. Ford got his limit of 10 in two nours and C. S. Stephens shot his limit of

LUBBOCK, Sept. 2. (UP) ... - The

Be Only Clear Cut

LAMESA, Sept. 2. - Two young men, giving their names as Bill Legge Urges Farm arrested this week on a charge of theft of chickens. They were first seen entering a chicken house owned by a local resident and were

\$25 FOR YEARLINGS

KITCHENER, Ont., Sept. 2. (A)-Two were killed and one seriously cotton looks now as if it might make injured in a gas explosion at the a bale to the acre. It was grown by new Kitchener sewer plant at Boon Manager Fain of the farm. Maize

LACK OF HUMILITY

Flight Marks Success Of Venture Fatal In the Past

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (A). -Captain Dieudonne Coste and his co - pilot - mechanic, Maurice Bellonte, headed down the American coast today to New York after completing a non-stop flight crossing of the north Atlan-

Coste reported his plane, the Question Mark, at 6:00 this morning, eastern standard time, over the southern part of the Miquelon isand group near Saint Pierre, south

of Newfoundland. The plane had traveled 2,325 miles airline since Faving Le Bourget, rance, at 4:54 yesterday morning astern standard time. The actual distance traveled was several nanlred miles greater than the southern detour of the mid-Atlantic route, thus avoiding fog. The landing is expected at New

York at five this afternoon. First To Accomplish

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (UP), Dieudonne Coste and Mourice Bellonte today became the first aviators who have flown westward from Europe's mainland to North Ameri-FROM A SECOND ca without a stop. At 9:30. eastern DALLAS, Sept. 2. (P)—Oscar Bell, the mainland of Nova Scotia and soared rapidly down the coast, ac-40, was shot dead and J. M. Hale, complishing what many, beginning 50, surrendered to officers. Hale told with Nungesser and Coli and reach-

home near Garland, Dallas county, attempted unsuccessfully. Barring all difficulties the plane today, and when Bell stepped on should land in New York after dark tonight. Cloudy weather lay between the fivers and their destination but no general storms were reported. An airplane believed to be the Question Mark was reported over Halifax harbor entrance at 10:25

Balloons Drifting CLEVELAND, Sept. 2. (P).-Two veterans of international balloon racing today apparently were set. ting the pace at the International CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (P)—The sen- Gordon Bennett races, veering from ate campaign funds investigating the expected course and drifting

this morning.

she hired to shadow Committee over Earleville, New York at 6:30 Chairman George W. Nye after the this morning, 325 miles from the committee's investigation of her start. Edmund Hill, piloting the City senatorial campaign expenditures. of Detroit bag, was reported over Syracuse, at 7:30 this morning.

Hold Two Negroes Body To "Organize" In Woman's Death

SYRACUSE, Sept. 2. (AP)-Alex-TYLER, Sept. 2. (UP).-Two neander Legge, chairman of the fed- gro men were arrested today followeral farm board, told the New York ing finding of a body of a negro state farm bureau meeting here to- woman, badly battered, in a well day that a distinct step forward | Monday. was made by agriculture in se-

curing recognition of the fact that FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



A low-brow tells you what he thinks while a high-brow tells you what someone else thinks,

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VACATION TIME IS OVER

Aside from a few people in every community who got off a little late, or whose extended vacation trips are causing them to return home late, the vacation season is ending, and most everyone is glad to get back to work.

Public schools are opening over the country, college students are making preparations to leave for their work, crops are being harvested in spite of drouth stricken areas, fall goods are being displayed in stores; in fact everybody is feeling that spirit of getting back to doing something.

Midland has been fortunate this summer. It is true that business has been quiet, money has not been as plentiful as in some years, and there has been some of the much talked of depression; but, comparatively speaking, Midland has done far better than many communities and many sections of the country.

The season has arrived now where much can be accomplished by a coordinated resolve on the part of the citizens to do things. There is money in circulation. The merchants who go after it the hardest will get their's. There are innumerable community enterprises that can be carried on, not by just a few people, but by all progressive citizens, to attract other citizens here, to secure new industries, to secure projects that will provide additional payrolls at a time when payrolls are vital.

Let's get the "back to work" spirit. Take a tip from a football coach and "be on your toes." Something may drop out of the sky" like the new railroad announced for Big Spring, and Midland should be in position to take the best advantage of it.

THE MOTORIST'S RESPONSIBILITY

In a certain middle-western city the police lately have been stopping motorists at random and testing their brakes. The results they have obtained so far have been illuminating. Three out of four cars stopped were found to have defective or improperly adjusted brakes.

It seems fairly obvious that no automobile can operate on a crowded highway with a due regard for public safety unless its driver is able to stop it quickly on a second's notice. Yet here we have the discovery that 75 per cent of all autos lack that essential qualification. It is a disturbing revelation.

Every motorist owes it to himself as well as to his fellow citizens to keep his brakes in good condition. A rapidly moving automobile is a dangerous instrument unless it is under perfect control-and no car is under perfect control when its brakes are faulty.

NO TEARS FROM THE FEMINISTS

The result of the Texas primary, according to political writers, probably means political oblivion for "Ma" Ferguson, whose term as governor of the Lone Star State is still fresh in the public memory.

As one of the first of her sex to govern an American state, Mrs. Ferguson's fame will endure, very probably, for a long time. Yet American feminists can hardly lament more assorted day and night flying her defeat. Her victory was never, in any sense, a tri- to her credit than some men who umph for the suffragists. There was never much nourish- have dared the Atlantic. ment in it for the "women's rights" crowd.

Instead, Mrs. Ferguson will be remembered chiefly as the instrument through which her husband regained power—for a short period—in Texas. Feminism will never enscribe her name as one of the great champions of





Tyou's Octamble brain

Always up in the air

There are at least four mistakes Grade yourself zo for each or the rather cross the ocean than fly from cause it's a common psychological concerns in the United States, chief-In the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the coast to coast. 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 the by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred movements of storms can be accu- "So I looked over a list of my sture greater number of people, has defled word below - and unscramble | you bat.

Heaven Help the Poor Sailors on a Night Like This!



Girl Chosen to Pilot Big Transatlantic Liner Soon

NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. - Because there can be just one supreme boss of a successful trans-Atlantic flight William S. MacLaren chose a woman to be his co-pilot on the airplane Tradewind.

Together they'll attempt to carry the first airplane payloads on a round-trip flight between New York and Paris, and MacLaren is confident that if there is any trouble en route it isn't going to come from a mutinous crew.

The "crew," who is Mrs. Beryl Hart, agrees. Bill will do that navigating and she will spend most of time at the controls, going where

Bill tells her to go. Far from resenting this assumption of masculine authority, she tries to minimize her importance in the venture. "Naturally I jumped at the chance to make this trip,' she said. It will be an important flight and a valuable experience. But our success is entirely up to Mr. MacLaren.

He's the boss. She's Skillfull Flyer So it would appear that the Tradewind's co-pilot, although redheaded, pretty, and agreeably feminine, is very well disciplined. This also despite the fact that she is one of only 14 American women to hold a transport pilot's license, and has

The flight of the Tradewind, scheduled to start from New York City early in October will be the first gesture of a group of financiers toward putting heavier-thanair ocean flying on a commercial basis and a regular schedule. It is similar to the project already being developed between Europe and South America, by way of Africa and the

Cape Verde Islands. "I'm not a stunt flyer," Mac-Laren declared, "and there will be no chances taken that we can possibly avoid. We're not going to refuel in the air, or try to brake any data we will know just what to ex- to be Mrs. Hart." distance or speed records.

make money from the start."

To Make Two Stops mercially feasible until planes are between Bermuda and the Azores killed in a motor accident. developed to carry large cargoes in are only from 8 to 10 miles .Our Mrs. Hart bought her own plane muda, thence across to the Azores, which is less than half the best a favorite air taxi for passenger and up to Paris. With these com- dirigible time for the distance."

At \$10 a pound, which is believed transport duty. He resigned his to be let, a single round-trip would almost pay for a plane such as the Beryl Hart was one of his stuone MacLaren has chosen for his dents, and therein lies the real reainitial attempt. It is a Bellanca son why she has been selected for and a 300-horsepower Wright Whirl- so much of the dissention that has wind motor. Except that it will car- brought failure to a number of more ry the latest navigation instruments or less perilous hops," he explained, and a powerful twoway radio set, "that I was determined to find a in the problems of the Tradewind

the ship. pilot said, "and, to my way of think- the same time, of course, the pilot mail and light express is the besting, just an ordinary flight. Though | would have to be a really good one. paying cargo, and the most depend-I'm a navy-trained flyer, I've made | "I knew I could find that blind able in volume. four trans-continental hops and I'd confidence among my students, be- According to MacLaren, several

Favored by Weather

the southern route we have chosen, pilot. rately plotted, and with plenty of dents and picked out the one who cided to carry postcards commemo-kick.

the Tradewind's route, with stops at Bermuda and the Azores, in comparison to the long and perilous northern course indicated by the dotsteamers to give us meteorological is most skillful today. It happened

Here's the commander and crew of the airplane Tradewind, which

will attempt to carry payloads on flights between New York City and

Paris. William S. MacLaren, left, former navy pilot, once taught Mrs.

Beryl Hart, right, how to fly and now has selected her as his co-pilot

for the trans-Atlantic venture. The solid line on the map below shows

pect. Fogs, which have brought fail-"We're going to carry some freight | ure to many a flight along the great | She had come to New York from to Europe and back by the safest, circle route to the north, seldom are Cleveland six years ago to take a sanest route, and I believe we can more than 3000 feet in height where business course. But she soon in-

BERMUDA

each landing, he can carry a pay- napolis and a former lieutenant in distance flights. the navy air service, where he did | The Tradewind cost \$25,000 and

Taught Her to Fly

capable he has become, never ceases bily the entire freight capacity of "Ocean storms, unlike those over to regard the man who taught him the Tradewind for its Paris flight. land, are at least dependable. On to fly as a sort of infallible super, But the flight committee, seeking to

Runs Air Taxi

cluded aviation in her curriculum "On the northern route, flyers and won her pilot's license under He pointed out that non-stop have found average winds of 35 to 40 MacLaren's tutelage. She was a ocean flights cannot become com- miles an hour, but the trade winds widow, her husband having been

addition to their fuel. MacLaren elapsed time for the trip to Paris and being a business woman too, herefore will go south-east to Ber- will not be more than 40 hours, soon made it pay for itself. Her's is flights at the Newark, N. J., airport, paratively short hops, refueling at MacLaren is a graduate of An- and she has made a number of long-

has been financed by a small group to be the amount governments will commission in 1922 for the more of MacLaren's friends, among them be willing to pay for trans-Atlantic lucrative job of commercial trans- a banker who contemplates includair mail if and when contracts are port flyer, instructor and test pilot, ing his foreign bank correspondence in the Tradewind's cargo. With twoday service between the world's money markets it has been pointed out that vast sums in potential inmonoplane equipped with pontoons the Tradewind flight. "I've heard terest could be saved by the rapid transport of checks and drafts.

Passengers Not Invited Passenger service is not included there are no novel features about pilot who not only would obey my flight, or whatever organization orders implicitly but also would may evolve from it. As has been "It's just an ordinary plane," the have perfect confidence in me. At proven on the American airways,

> fact that every flyer, no matter how ly film companies, have offered to arouse wider interest through a

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Coast and Geodetic Survey Is Covering the Country With Altitude Markers, and in a Few Years You Won't Be Able to Get More Than 25 Miles Away From One

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—In 18 AVIATION GETS BACK ON ears the United States will be so thickly dotted with little bronze markers, proclaiming the distance above or below sea level or the latitude and longitude, that no one will be able to get more than 25 miles away from one of them.

That will be one result of perhaps the most comprehensive geodetic survey ever made by any country in the world, which is about to be undertaken by the Coast and Ge-

Must Not Be Removed

The bronze markers will be disks about three and a half inches in diameter and will be firmly planted n bed rock or in blocks of concrete. A \$250 fine or imprisonment is the penalty for disturbing them. Some of them will be "bench marks," which is the term for markers recording the elevation and others will mark triangulation stations, announcing the exact latitude and longitude as fixed in the carying out of the survey's method.

"Geodetic", comes from the noun 'geodesy," which is a swell word for anybody's vocabulary and is the science and art of measuring parts of the earth's irregular surface by triangulation and astronomical observations. Geodesy includes determination of the magnitude and figure of the earth and is distinguished from ordinary surveying-which is concerned with limited tracts such as farms and counties for which the curvature of the earth need not be

More accurate and comprehensive data on the physical makeup of the ,000,000 square miles of continental United States is considered essential and the survey now has money from Congress to begin its 18-year job. some basic work already has been

Absolute accuracy in land measwith relation to the rest of the earth's surface will be achieved, for the government geodesists can measure long distances, even over the most rugged mountains, with a possible error of no more than one foot in 40 miles. From the control surveys which they will make will be established thousands of selected points for use as starting and checking point for local surveys. The Geological Survey will use the control surveys for its detailed topographic maps showing roads, houses, mountains, rivers, valleys, swamps, and so on. The elevations of the bench marks and the latitudes and longi tudes of the triangulation marker will be adjusted into a rigid continental system in such a way as to compare with rivets in the framework of a great steel structure.

Triangulation consists of meas uring a base line on the earth's surselecting another point to form a triangle with the first two. The three angles at the corners are ac-

rative of the first venture. These ing to instructions of buyers.

A SOUND TRADE BASIS The aviation industry, one of the first to feel the effects of retarded

curately measured and the other two sides of the triangle computed geometrically. The computed sides of the first triangle are used as known lengths for other triangles formed by measuring angles to other points ahead and the work thus proceeds from triangle to triangle vithout additional measuring bases. The Coast and Geodetic Survey, consequently, will be dividing the whole country into triangles with each two triangles making a square.

Extensive Operations Planned Plans for this fiscal year involve in June. 200 miles of triangulation in Ne-Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mary- plane miles. land, Michigan, Minnesota, Missisurement and location of given points olina, North Dakota, Ohio, Okla- United States, and more than 1000 Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, airports projected. These figures Virginia, Washington and Wiscon- become significant when it is real-

And people will be finding more the development of adequate landand more of the little bronze disks. ing fields.

business activity in 1929, apparently is among the first to get to a sound basis this year. Deflation from the coom period was severe, but it has left the industry in stronger and more competent hands and signs of its recovery are in evidence. During the first s'x months overproduction was corrected with an output of 785 planes against 1415 in in the same period of 1924. Deliveries over this period excelled output by 85 planes. In the second quarter production of 597 planes for

upturn over the 501 units produced in the first three months of the year. In July air mail lines carried 12,962 more pounds of mail than Aviation provides a commodity es_ braska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, sential to our modern economic life Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Lou- -speed. The quick transportation isiana, Mississippi, Texas and Cali- of people, mail and merchandise is fornia and about 9000 miles of lev- vital to our national welfare and

the commercial market showed an

eling operations (getting the eleva- progress. On August 1 there were tion) in Alabama, Arizona, Arkan- 27,667 miles of airways operating sas, California, Colorado, Florida, in the United States with an aver-Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, age daily schedule of 109,597 air-The latest government figures sippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, show there are now 1657 recognized New Jersey, New Mexico, North Car- airports or landing fields in the homa, Oregon, Pennsylvania. South cities and towns have plans for

ized that future airways await only

cessful in growing flowers and

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

plants here, telling me what is the best adapted plant to the climate, to be planted in the fall of the What plant grows best in this cli- year, and which plant is the pretcannot be sent as government air mate, that can be planted in the tiest.

mail, but will be carried to Paris, fall of the year? No, I'm not wise- I have a definite reason for askthere stamped and mailed accord- cracking, I'm asking for my own ing this, and just because I didn't information. I would like to have mention your name in the first sequent flights, MacLaren said, loads letters from Mrs. Wimberly, Mrs. paragraph, Mrs. Blakeney, please would be carried for commercial Bob Hill, Mrs. Frank Elkin and your opinion. I want these letters people like that who have been suc- right away, within the next day or two, if possible. Address them to the Town Quack, care Reporter-Telegram, and they will reach my

> Rowe, too. Jim Harrison has moved his office furniture again. Any time he gets caught up on his work, you had better stay out of his office if you don't want to help do some scene shifting. Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, he got caught up on his books. He called Baxley and Hankins' brother, began shoving desks, tables and cabinets around, and when he got through it looked like there was more room than ever. Baxley got hipped once, before the furniture was moved, but he says he can get through now without walking like a snake wiggles.

desk. I'm waiting to hear from Mrs. .

Hankins returned. There may be few things about turning out a newspaper that he didn't fearn while doing post-graduate work on the Amarillo News and Globe, but if so he failed to hear about it. He told. me confidentially that he was going to quit writing such long stories and try to get more of them. If he was aiming that at me, he never touched me. Went right over my head.

There is a crying need in this

country for more and better bron riders. Never have I seen such a pitiful exhibition of riding as was demonstrated Sunday afternoon at Cowboy Park. It wasn't the fault of the Cowboy Park or trators, nor or Cook who put it on, it just showed that there isn't enough bronc riding done around here to keep the boys in practice. One of the best riders out there Sunday was a tailor shop cowboy. He stayed with a filly three jumps and seven wiggles. and rode a bull as far as the gate of the chute. The reason some of the riders stayed on as long as they did was because the horse, filly or bull would throw them in the air and then pitch under and catch, them before the riders could hit the

Hey, Knute! Count On Me!

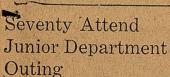


Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" of the 1924 national championship eleven were nothing compared to what the "Four Horsemen" of 1950 will be, judging from the determination registered by the young man pictured above. This All-American fullback of the future is Elmer Layden II, three-weeks-old son of the Elmer Layden whose cleated shoes tore up and down the gridiron for Notre Dame in the football seasons of 1922, 1923 and 1924. From the milk bottle stage, the young man will graduate to the forward pass and by the time he is three years old we may reasonably expect him to have mastered the drop-

—by Hays



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Seventy members, teachers and guests of the Baptist junior department spent Monday evening enjoying one of the merriest outings of the group during the summer

The younger folk took part in jolly games and contests under the direction of Mr. Fred Middleton at Cloverdale.

The supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Upham and Mrs. Alvin Hicks to the juniors, and the guests who were Rev. and Mrs. Geo. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Crane, Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. John Gay, Mrs. C. E. Gann and her motin-Mrs. Fred Middleton, Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, Dr A M. Gantt.

Teachers attending were Mr. and Mrs. Upham, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Minnie McClain, Mrs. Sneed Dunagan, Mrs. A. M. Gantt, Mr. Middleton and Mrs. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Neal and son, Jack, have returned from a vacation spent in Colorado. They have been gone about two weeks.

Announcements

Mothers Culture club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron

Mrs. J. L. Crump will entertain her home, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. George F. Brown's class will dale park. be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden at 3 o'clock with Mmes. Cowden, Frank Norwood and style. After the meal the most ex-Forehan as hostesses.

Thursday

Class 16. Mrs. Coman's class, will battle. have a picnic supper on the lawn

tess to members of the Mayfair club, Carl Ruse, Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Paul T. Vickers. at her home, 702 West Kansas, 9

J. O. Y. class of the Baptist church will honor brides and grooms of the Plans Rally class with a party at the home of

Semi-monthly bridge party held

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Boys Entertained With Breakfast At Park

campfire in regular out-of-door E. O. Corpening of Dallas. citing feature was a football game when the boys used their shirts for a ball and both sides fought a strong

Among those attending were F. H. of the Methodist parsonage at 7:30. Lanham Jr., Felix Haltom, Lloyd Mrs. J. W. Schroder will be hos-Carl Ruse, Mrs. H. B. Dunagan and

District Secretary

Mr. Ray Gwyn, district secretary at the country club house at 8:30. of the Epworth League, returned has returned to her home in Long Monday evening from San Angelo Beach, California. and Junction where he has been

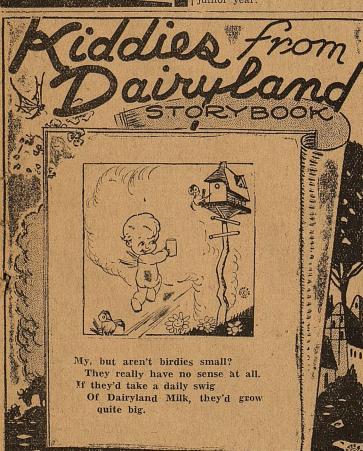
Midland is in the west portion of this district but the local official expects approximately 15 to represent the league from here.

Boys' Class Elects Officers

Election of officers for the 13 and Midland this morning. 4 year-old class of the Intermediite department at the Baptist church was held Sunday morning children were in Midland Monday orado. with John Nobles Jr., selected as visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

tary and B. C. Driver Jr., attendance gans and Mrs. C. C. Watson where chairman. Mrs. Paul T. Vickers is they were entertained with supper

ne will enter A. & M. college for his church.





Stockard Guests Given Picnic Monday Evening

Twelve members and guests of the House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy members of the Mid-Week club at 13 and 14 year-old class of the Bap- Stockard were honorees at a pleastist intermediate department spent ant evening outing to Cloverdale a lively morning Monday at Clover- park Monday. Those who were honored included Mrs. Stockard, Miss Breakfast was cooked over the Ruth Stockard and Mr. and Mrs.

Personals

Mrs. Ivy Lee Mitchell spent Sun-All members are requested to be Barber, James Walton, B. C. Driver day and Monday visiting relatives Jr., Clifton Huntsman, Maurice Ker- and friends in San Angelo and

> Mrs. Iva M. Noyes, and sons, Jack | and Billie have returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at California resorts.

Mrs. Laura Wright, who has been in Midland the past month with her daughter Mrs. Henry Butler,

neeting with leagues preparatory to Johnnie Steadman of Hobbs spent district rally in Junction October Sunday and Monday visiting friends in Midland.

> Eddie Blanche Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cowden, is rethis morning after a two weeks' values trip to Andrews. ported better today after being cation. taken to the hospital yesterday because of illness.

Judge and Mrs. T. G. Hendricks of Odessa were business visitors in

Rev. and Mrs. Angie Smith and J. M. Flanigan. Last evening the Maurice Kerby was named secre- group motored to the Hutchinson ary, John McGrew, assistant secre- ranch accompanied by the Flani-The Smiths left this morning for Austin where they will visit before Wilton Orson leaves Wednesday going to Shreveport where he is the morning for College Station where pastor of the First Methodist

> Dr. J. V. McCall of El Paso visited the Reverend T. D. Murphy this morning. Dr. McCall was en route to Seminole where he will conduct revival services for the Sawyer Presbyterian church.

> > AMERICAN BEAUTY

Soft velvet ribbon, in American Beauty shade, drapes the left side of a small suit turban of black felt and fashions a flat, crushed bow at the back of the crown.

Watson School of Music

OPENS, MONDAY, SEPT. 1. Piano, Violin, Cello, Viola, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo and all reed and brass instruments. Orchestras, class work music, study club maintained for benefit of students. The Watsons have teachers' diplomas from Galloway College, Searcy, Ark., Landon's Conservatory, Dallas, and Am. erican Conservatory, Chicago. They have had special work in child training, orchestra directing and band instrumentation under some of the most eminent of our American and Foreign teachers. All former and new students are requested to make reservations this week. Residence 210 West Ohio. Phone 88.

Be On Guard Against Bogus Watch Cases

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

Most nationally known and long_established manufacturers case and box many of their watches at the factory. Many retailers imitate these factory-cased watches by purchasing boxes similar to those used by the factory, imitating the cards, and buying movements separately, casing them in inferior cases and putting a fictitious resale price on the watch.

In some instances this price is simply outrageous and out of all proportion to the actual value of the watch. Such watches are stamped and labeled with the name of the reliable manufacturer whose product they imitate. Yet the shopper cannot always tell whether these are legitimately boxed watches or watches boxed for the purpose of getting an enormous profit on the watch, or of having a fly-by-night auction sale or a catch-penny sale—such as selling a "\$100 watch" for \$50, when the true retail value might

Some retailers buy these bogus boxed watches from the manufacturer or jobber, knowing full well what they are getting. Every reputable manufacturer publishes a list of watches, which is furnished to retaliers, showing pictures of the legitimate boxed watches. The wise shopper would do well to buy her watch from a reputable retailer who depends upon customer confidence for increasing business.

in Midland Monday visiting her

F. C. Norwood and W. C. Rut-

Misses Lena Solomon and Dora Wall

cousin, Mrs. Bertha Kenney.

TOMORROW: Sweaters.

Personals

Ronald Morgan returned to his position in the Midland Hardware ledge have returned from a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull and baby merly of Amarillo, moved to Midspent Labor day visiting in Big land Monday.

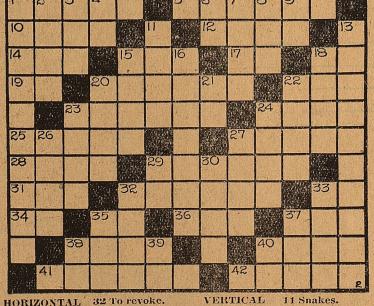
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schroder spent visited in Odessa Monday after-

Labor day visiting relatives in Col- noon.

visiting friends.

Wayne Hill of Midland has enter-Travis Crabb has returned from ed Draughon's Business college at Dallas where he spent Labor day Abilene for a course in bookkeeping, banking and higher announcting

Question on Site



HORIZONTAL 32 To revoke 1 Senator from 33 Verb. Montana.

34 Oil suffix.

35 River.

38 Stop.

5 Founder of Methodism. 10 Opposite of 12 Dinner 14 Drunkard.

15 Bovine animal. 17 Paid publicity. 18 Therefore. 19 Pronoun. 20 Killer. 22 Existed.

23 To salt. 24 Genus of frogs. 25 Famous. 27 Harbor. 28 Metric unit of weight. 29 Optical effect.

31 Small flap.

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4 Southeast. 7 To scorch. 9 Deity.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

15 Dressed. 6 Type measure. 16 State south of Montana. 18 Wise. 20 To appear. 21 Half an em. 22 Billow. 23 To pierce. 26 Verbal. 27 Old women.

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held?

29 Myself. 32 Schedule. 33 Os. 35 Chum. 37 Courtesy 38 Exclamation. or at the family meal. Since you would like to have the pest for the last, we are publishing a few of what we consider the most select. Dallas where they spent Labor day. citis.

1 envelope gelatine 2 cups cold water

Local Housewives'

Choice Recipes

Probably the next few weeks will

offer the last opportunities for the

hostess to serve ices to her guests

2 cups well seasoned stock 1 stalk celery 2 cups cooked cold chopped

veal, chicken, beef or pork 1-4 cup chopped pimentos 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1-2 teaspoon lemon flavoring

Soak gelatine and the lemon flavoring in cold water for five minutes. Add the onion and celery to the stock and boil for three minutes strain and pour over the gelatine; when mixture begins to thicken add the meat parsley. Turn into a mold of any desired shape and set in the refrigerator to congeal. Remove from the mold and serve on lettuce and garnish with slices of hardcooked egg.

Peach Mousse

2 cups crushed peaches 3-4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 teaspoons gelatine

2 teaspoons cold water 2 cups cream. Soak the gelatine in cold water; heat the peaches to boiling and add to the gelatine; add the lemon juice and let cook. Fold in the stiffly beaten cream and pack in mold.

Pack in ice and salt, using the proportions given above. Lotus Cream

3 pints rich milk (part cream) Juice 3 lemons

1 lemon sliced 2 cups sugar

Mix the sugar and lemons and keep in refrigerator two hours. (Crush sliced lemon slightly to obtain flavor from rind - strain out pieces of lemon.) Put three pints rich milk (part cream) in freezer and thoroughly chill; add lemon juice and sugar and freeze.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lavendar are new residents of Midland. They moved here yesterday from Ft. Stockton. Mr. Wright and Mr. Lavendar are connected with the California company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beauvisiting relatives and friends.

business trip to Amarillo.

Truman Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. champ and children returned yes- N. P. Middleton of Amarillo have terday from San Angelo and Sweet- been guests in the homes of Mr. water where they spent two days and Mrs. Fred Middleton and Mrs. G. C. Newman.

Butler Hurley has returned from a | J. M. Sides left this morning on a business trip to Hobbs, N. Mex. .

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst returned Miss Jewell Tippie is improving this morning from Ft. Worth and today after an attack of appendi-

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carried on east of the 100 meridian."

This meridian passes through Abi-

"The eastern part of the state

it has large ranches, with few farms

"Another of the valuable rock

products of the South is the pe-

troleum or crude oil found especial-

ly in the coastal sections of Texas

A child studying boks in whch the above quotations and countless oth-

ers as untrue appear, would never

realize that in 1929 West Texas pro-

cotton crop of Texas; nor would it

have any reason to know that West

Texas produces one-seventh of the

petroleum of crude oil of the United

States, the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce Publicity Committee con-

Corrections Sought

In addition to sponsoring the ef-

school textboks on misleading state

hundred thousand lithographed

ritory of interest compelling litera-

ture and also lending assistance to

a campaign to popularize Texas

REFUSES TO COACH

SHERMAN, Texas. (UP). - Al-

greatest athletes vere to compete

for Austin college, Ben H. (Huck

Moore, 1930 graduate, has thus far

scholastic record was elected

society. He is the son of Mr. and

TOO FRIENDLY

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., (UP).

Mrs. B. H. Moore of Sherman.

sumption in the state.

and few people.'

STAMFORD, Sept. 2.—Publishers | schools, to which the committe obof geographies used in the public jected are: schools of Texas and several other states will shortly be made joint defendants in a million dullar dam- as, the rainfall is so slight in the rectors of the West Texas Chamber scant. of Commerce endorse a recommendation of the organization's Publicity

At a recent meeting of the committee, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was asked to institute northwest (speaking of Texas) are suit for "at least \$1,000,000" against certain publishers, for "scandaiously and damagingly untrue descriptions of West Texas territory." Facts to back up the request were sent out in a 3,800 word brief which contained 1929, in which West Texas is de- lene and Ballinger. scribed as a semi-arid region, unfit for agriculture: swept by piercing; perature changes; and having no production of cotton, wheat, oil or

All directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have been supplied during the past week with a referendum ballot on the suit and if a majority of them favor the action, immediate steps will be taken to start legal machinery in operation to get the litigation un-derway, officials of the Region Body

A child studying boks in which the

Grounds for Damages "We have just and sufficient grounds for the suit," says Max Bentley of Abilene Chairman of the Publicity Committee, and we have been advised by competent attorneys, that we have an excellent chance to get judgment if we prove four contentions in court, and we

are prepared to do so. "In addition, we will be able to bring about corrections of these untrue and misleading statements refort to effect corrections in public garding West Texas in the next editions of the geographies and the ments concerning West Texas, the "newspaper stories that will be car-West Texas Chamber of Commerce ried all over the United States in Publicity Committee has undertaken connection with the suit will serve several other projects of importance to enlighten people of te true conincluding the distribution of several ditions in this area.' Some of the misstatements in gestamps advertising the attractive

agraphies being used in the public

Downhill-Says Cardui Helped Her Get Well.

severe pain in my side.

Legg Announces Stock Sale Today Beginning today, investors of mod-

rate means are accorded an opportunity to obtain shares of \$6 Perferred Stock of the Texas Electric Service Company a statement by A. S. Legg, district manager of the company revealed today. Several thousand shares of the stock have "In western Oklahoma and Texage suit, if a majority of the di- great plains area that vegetation is being shown in the issuance of the electric company securities.

"The Rio Grande is the fourth in length of the rivers of North America. The whole course of the stream lies through arid country. at some remote point where personal work, and looking for a job. "The winters of the west and investigations may not be easily made," Mr. Legg asserted in an inoften long and severe. Icy winds from the frozen north sweep over terview today. "The properties of the Compare East and West "Agriculture (in Texas) is chiefly in a reality and not' a wildcat

unscrupulous speculators. Service Company Preferred Stock home," Mr. Legg further stated. (Texas) with heavy rainfail has a well established business and the have been made whereby shares can Grimes 62; Guadalupe 87. cotton belt. The other so little rain fairs. The community will gain be- | Electric Service Company.

scheme concocted in the mind of

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES SHOW STATE AT WORK; ONLY 1.4 PER CENT SAID ABLE BODIED AND HUNTING FOR JOB

public and considerable interest is 79,552, according to the preliminary 587; Burleson 42; Burnet 83. tric Service Company Preferred total represents persons usually Chambers 89; Cherokee 193; Chil-Stock are not confronted with the working at a gainful occupation who dress 319; Clay 118; Cochran 2; Coke 65; Loving 0; Lubbock 790; Lynn 91. possibility of putting their money were reported on the unemployment 131; Coleman 420; Collins 417; Colinto an uncertain concern located schedule as without a job, able to lingsworth 225; Colorado 177; Comal McMullen 5; Madison 24; Marion

Anderson 96; Andrews 0, Angelina Culberson 13. company are located in the state of 137; Aransas 39; Archer 152; Arm-Texas and investors who buy the strong 15; Atascosa 18; Austin 88: 242; Deaf Smith 30; Delta 182; Den-Newton 109; Nolan 391; Nucces 674; stock know that they are investing Bailey 17; Bandera 17; Bastrop 223; ton 541; De Witt 124; Dickens 105; Ochiltree 23; Oldham 15; Orange Baylor 120; Bee 167; Bell 536; Bexar Dimmit 23; Donley 74; Duval 29; 398; Palo Pinto 428; Panola 52; Par-

The number of persons out of em- 124; Bowie 546; Brazos 68; Browster ployment in Texas on April 1 totaled 96; Briscoe 164; Brooks 67; Brown nedy 0; Kent 30; Kerr 145; Kimble 936; Wilbarger 800; Willacy 23; Wil-1930 census figures just made pub- | Caldwell 101; Calhoun 33; Calla- 191; Lamar 777; Lamb 272; Lampas-

state's population of 5,821,272. The Carson 55; Cass 627; Castro 89; 146; Comanche 131; Concho 36; 70; Martin 66; Mason 49; Matagorda The number of unemployed by Cooke 640; Coryell 118; Cottle 132; 62; Maverick 64; Medina 30; Me-Crane 26; Crokett 0; Crosby 268; nard 157; Midland 39; Milam 115;

Dallam 100; Dallas 6.575; Dawson Eastland 834; Ector 51; Edwards 68; ker 208; Parmer 46; Pecos 135; Polk cause money paid out as dividends Ellis 739; El Paso 2.067; Erath 226. 117; Potter 1,101; Presidio 66. "Every investor in Texas Electric to local investors remains here at Falls 65; Fannin 419; Fayette 96; Rains 0; Randall 41; Reagan 69; with a large number of people will either for cash or on a liberal easy 2,188; Garza 31; Gillespie 99; Glass- 47.

din 128; Harris 8,138; Harrison 348; Starr; Stephens 461; Sterling 15;

Hemphill 21; Henderson 111; Hidal- 105. go 690; Hill 542; Hockley 62; Hood ard 457; Hudspeth 5; Hunt 586; Hutchinson 351.

Jasper 129; Jeff Davis 49; Jeffer-WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2. (49) 6,456; Blanco 6; Borden 7; Bosque son 2,652; Jim Hogg 23; Jim Wells 43; Johnson 353; Jones 515; Karnes 92; Kaufman 378; Kendall 25; Ken-9; King 3; Kinney 13; Kleburg; Knox lic. This was 1.4 per cent of the han 295; Cameron 627; Camp 50; as 56; LaSalle 83; Lavaca 227; Lee 77: Leon 15: Liberty 182: Limestone 325: Lipscomb 6: Live Oak 19: Llano

McCulloch 144; McLennan 1,949; Mills 19; Motley 86

be mutual advantage. Stockholders payment plan of \$10 down and \$10 cock 0; Goliad 10; Gonzales 60, Gray Sabin 27; San Augustine 22; San sity, training in Southwestern Uniwill gain by receiving dividends from a month per share. Arrangements 695; Grayson 1,123; Gregg 71; Jacinto 11; San Patricio 165; San versity and private instruction uncompany will gain from its custom- be purchased at any office or Hale 426; Hall 325; Hamilton 103; Shackelford 133; Shelby 66; Sher- ers. Phone 436 for teaching arrangeers a more cordial interest in its af- through any employe of the Texas Hansford 30; Hardeman 232; Har- man 9; Smith 245; Somervell 1; ments.

Hartley 4; Haskell 326; Hays 70; Stonewall 29; Sutton 3; Swisher

Walker 80; Waller 104; Ward 69; of speed. Washington 172; Webb 484; Wharto n148; Wheeler 280; Wichita 1, liamson 396; Wilson 75; Winkler 117; Wise 196; Wood 102; Yoakum 0; Young 396; Zapato 27; Zavalla 14.

TO OPEN CLASS IN DANCING, **EXPRESSION**

Classes in expression taking children from 2 1-2 years old and through two years in college will be opened Sept. 9 by Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, phone 436. Tap dancing, classical and interpretative danc-Fisher 152; Floyd 191; Foard 47; Real 54; Red River 132; Reeves 67; ing taught in private lessons and will become a partner in the indus- The stock is to be sold at \$100 Fort Bend 56; Franklin 2; Freestone Refugio 52; Roberts 36; Robertson classes. Teacher is graduate of Cocke winds and subjected to severe show- thick forest and swamps. The wesstorms and sudden and marked temtern part has few streams, thorn to severe show of cases. Teacher is graduate of Cocke
School of Expression, post gradu-Saba 72; Schleicher 27; Scurry 148; der Chicago and Los Angeles teach-

Aug. 31, Sept. 2-5-7.

AERIAL TORPEDO

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- An aerial Tarrant 4,536; Taylor 984; Terrell torpedo, which was ready just before 58; Hopkins 225; Houston 85; How- 24; Terry 119; Throckmorton 82; the World War, and which is being Titus 4; Tom Green 839; Travis 830; kept under cover now, is the speed-Trinity 30; Tyler 78; Upshur 53; lest torpedo yet invented. It is de-Upton 108; Uvalde 155; Val Verde signed to hit targets 100 miles away 249; Van Zandt 298; Victoria 119. and to travel at an enormous rate



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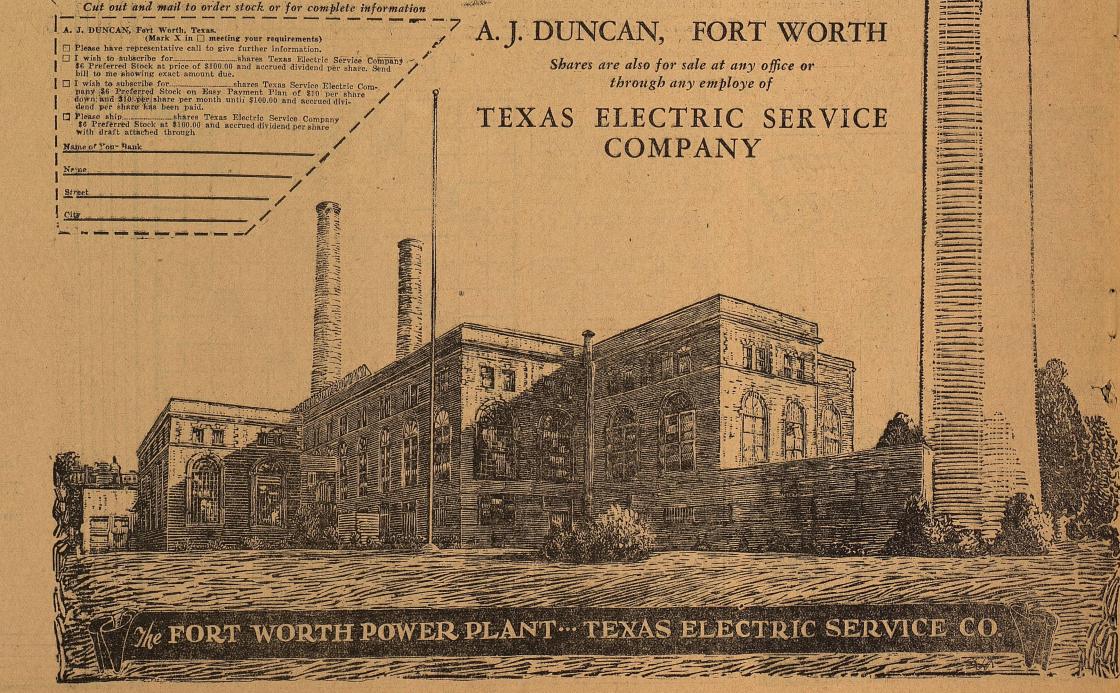
mal Federal Income Tax on the income or money you receive as dividends from this investment. REDEEMABLE—Upon vote of a majority of the outstanding Common Stock the Preferred Stock may be redeemed as a whole or in part at \$110.00 and accrued dividends per share.

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features of West Texas; publication by all towns in the West Iexas ter-FELT SHE WAS made goods and increase their con

Health Seemed To Be Going

Dothan, Ala.—"About nine years ago, I was in very bad health," says Mrs. Ct. S. Camp, 713 East

Adams Street, this city.

"I had been going downhill for field of coaching. His present plan some time, until I found myself is to enter business. so weak I could not keep going. I had to give up and go to bed where I stayed six weeks, flat on my back. Moore lettered in football and basketball four years, was class president, member of the execu-"I could hardly lift my hands, for weakness. I worried a lot about myself for I could see that I was student bank, was voted the best all-round man in 1929 and on his

not doing any good. I tried one thing and then another, but noth-ing helped me. I could feel mymember of the honor scholarship self getting weaker all the time, and I suffered constantly with a

"" "A friend asked me why I did not try Cardui. I was impressed with the suggestion, and at once began to take it. It was not long until I began to improve. My strength returned and the dreaded pain in my side left entirely. I on with the medicine for some time,—long enough to be sure that



Friendly Albert Kriegbaum wanted

to be nice to the South Bend print was delighted with this, so I kept ers having a picnic near his Hudson lake casino so he iced 200 bottles of beer for them, he told City Judge William Bliss, Judge Bliss decided friendship was going too far when it violated the law so he fined Kriegbaum \$150 and gave him suspended 30 day jail sentence fo the possession of liquor.

> During 1929, lead production in the United States was 7 per cent

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules

10:55 A M 1:55 F. M.

West Bouns 10:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M.

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Lv. Midland 10:50 A. M.

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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.

DINE DANC

By Martin

. by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE CATTLE STAMPEDE COMPLETELY SHATTERS THE PHANTOM KINGS ARMY. LITTLE IS LEFT FOR EASY'S MEN TO DO, BUT TO ROUND UP HUNDREDS OF PRISONERS AND ATTEND TO THE WOUNDED.

YOU CHUMP! "AHOY WATER TALK FOR MISTAKE ! "HELLO", I THINK --SEEMS TO ME I HEARD WELL -WOT'S ON SOME ONE SAY IT YOUR WAS - MEBBE MIND ? J

NOW I ASK YOU! IS AT ANY WAY T'TALK TO , STRANGERS ? WHY DON'T OH ALL "YOU JUST SAY "AHOY" YOU FATHEAD



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FOUND-Ball players uniform and other clothing. Owner may have same by calling at Reporter-Telegram and paying for this ad. 152-1z

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LARGE white kitchen cabinet. Good condition. Reasonable. 312 West Florida. Phone 428. 150-30 FOR SALE: Pair of Spalding football shoes. Kicking toe on right

cleats on heel. Phone 966J. 150-3z ODESSA LOTS in restricted Highland Park addition for quick sale. Block 125, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8; fronting east. P. O. Box 733, or Phone 47, Big Spring, Tex. 138-3dh

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Small Furnished Apartment. Reasonable. Close in. To couple only 906 N. Big Spring. 152-3p

TWO-ROOM apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Close in. Reasonable. 315 North Baird.

BEDROOM and kitchenette. Second block west court house. Utilities furnished. 121 North Big Spring. 150-3z

Two south rooms, for couple only bills paid. 610 N. Main, Phone 327.

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with kitchenette and private bath. 202 South Big Spring. Phone 345.

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North Loraine. Phone 40 or 79. Unfurnished Apts.

Modern apartment, close in, all conveniences, 206 N. Marienfield. Phone

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Phone 73 or 137.

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BEDROOM with private entrance Adjoins bath, East expesure, 1605 West Wall. Phone 675W.

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Political Announcements

Subject to action of the general election in November.

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

For County Judge: M. R. HILL

shoe. In perfect condition. Four For County and District Clerk:

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

Precinct No. 3

For Congress, 16th Congressional

El Paso.

(Re-election)

MARY L. QUINN (Re-election)

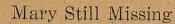
(Re-election)

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

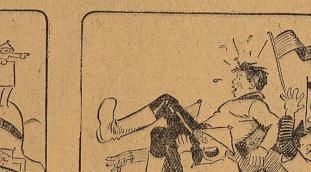
For Constable: Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE

FRENZIED FINANCE

DANVILLE, Ill., (UP). - Small salaried men who have one family to support can sympathize with the position of Roscoe R. Fawyer, a Furnished house-two rooms. Gas. salesman, to whom has been as-Apply at 1104 North Main. 152-3pl signed the task of caring for two wives and three children on a salary of \$22.50 a week. Fawyer was divorced from his first wife and SIX-ROOM modern frame, well lo- two months later took a second one cated house. \$40. Fred Wemple, and serious complications in his



Well!



ASY IS THE HERO OF THE HOUR. NEVER IN CUCUMBRIA'S HISTORY WAS THERE SUCH A DISASTROUS DEFEAT. HIS LITTLE FORCE OF 300 SUFFERED ONLY 8 CASUALTIES, WHILE THE ENEMY LOST OVER HALF ITS ARMY OF 2,000 AS CASUALTIES OR PRISONERS.

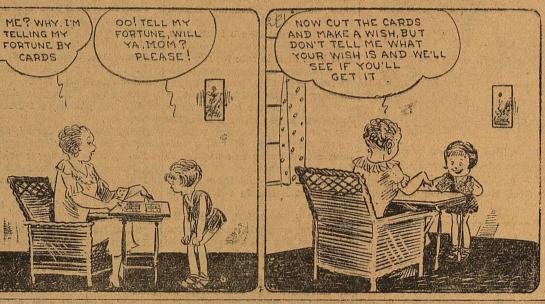
By Crane TOO BAD, PODNER. RECKON KING GOT AWAY, TOO.

UT, BRILLIANT AS THE VICTORY IS PIT PROVES A DISAPPOINTMENT TO WASH AND EASY. THEY HAD HOPED TO FIND MARY IN ONE OF THE CAPTURED CARTS.

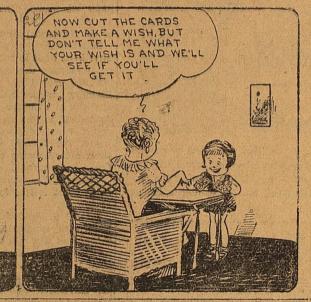
MOM'N POP

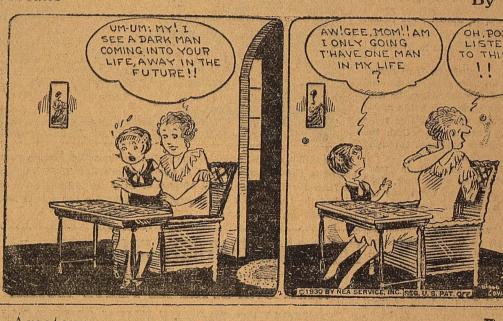
Amy's Misfortune

By Cowan



OH, JUST A TRIO OF SAFE CRACKERS -





SALESMAN SAM

SAY, SAM - WHO JUST PULLED AWAY FROM IN FRONT OF TH' STORE, WITH THAT BIG-TRUCK?

(Re-election)

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1 H. G. L'EDFORD Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES

D. L. HUTT

150-3p District: R. E. THOMASON

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH

For County Treasurer:

NEAL D. STATON

For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY

(Re-election)

150-6z finances ensued.

Maybe They're Amateurs

FER GOSH SAKES! WHAT I JUST HELPED 'EM WERE THEY DOIN' LOAD OUR SAFE ON THEIR TRUCK-THEIR TRUCK -GUZZ LEM GUZZLEN





OUT OUR WAY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TH' YERY IDEAR! LOOK YERE, AGOIN' T' TAKE THEM HIDES OFFEN OUR BUNK HOUSE, JEST WHEN WINTER'S ACOMIN'

By Williams YUH'VE ROASTED US ALL SUMMER WITH A FUR COVERED BUNK HOUSE -'ER GIT PNEUMONIA -

01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern I'M GOING TO HAVE YOU'RE TH' DAFFIEST GUY THEM EXTRACTED, I EVER KNEW! ~ YOU'D TOUGHEN UP YOUR NECK FOR DRAT IT! A HANGING! - WHY DON'T YOU GO AN' GET THOSE TUSKS WHAT'S THAT HE SAID YANKED OUT, INSTEAD OF SITTIN' ABOUT HOW I'D FEEL AROUND MOANING LIKE A SAX! AFTER THEY'RE OUT ? IN WHY, YOU WON'T KNOW Y'SELF ~ I'D BE FULL OF AFTER THEY'RE OUT! - YOU'LL PEP AND AMBITION! BE A NEW MAN! IN FULL M GREAT CAESAR OF PEP, AMBITION WOULD THAT MEAN AN' ENTHUSIASM! I MAY GO TO WORK SOUND ENCOURAGING

TEXON EVENS POLO SERIES BY GOAL IN AN EXTRA PERIOD

A SNIPER

Texon evened the polo series with the Midland Cowboys Sunday afternoon when the green striped riders shot a goal in an extra period to put the red jersies one down. The contest was spirited and difficult shots were made and in numerable horse races resulted.

Up until the fifth chukker the play decidedly pointed to a Texon win. Chaffin, playing Number 2, had scored three goals, Farrington one Nolke one and, to Cowden's dis may, Clyde Cowden one.

The Cowden goal was an accident his pony striking the ball through the posts, according to timekeeper in the stand. Cowden was in the Midland lineup and his goal was to determine the edge that beat

In the meantime, Cowden shot one for Midland, Myrl Jowell one and Bum Cowden one. The score at the end of the fourth chukker was: Texon 6. Midland 3. Cowden had changed with Jay Floyd at the end of the second chukker, but Jay was off on his shooting most of the afternoon, failing to connect with the dazzling shots he is noted for

Fast individual play started in the fifth chukker, with Bum Cowden showing great in a couple of races that put him in position for shots that he came through with, quickly running up the score to Texon 6, Midland 5.

In the sixth chukker, Bum came back with another perfectly placed shot. He not only seemed to be the most dangerous man with his mallet, but he was doing a bit of riding that was causing gooseflesh to prickle on spines scattered through the big grandstand.

Play tightened and there was more semblance of team work. The rest of the sixth and the whole of the seventh chukker were score-

At this juncture there seemed to be confusion as to the number of of the scheduled eight-chukker game had been played, an extra period was called and agreement made that provided for the team scoring first being given the contest. In a huddle almost between the posts and Chaffin tapped the ball through and the series was evened. The score was Texon 7, Midland 6.

ing. A goat and sheep were barbe- land and Texon. cued and a regular range meal

Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

trip in 140 hours. (4) A strut is miss- atop this animal. ing from the plane's wing. (5) The scrambled word is AVIATION.

The milk from about one and a

GOOD DAY AS Enterprise, American Cup Defender, To Be Commanded by Scion of Old Name



This striking aerial photo of the Enterprise in action gives a new idea of the trim grace and power embodied in the chosen defender of the America's Cup. The NEA Service-Reporter-Telegram picture was taken from the Goodyear blimp Mayflower as it floated above the course off Newport, R. I., during the final trial of the cup candidates. Enterprise, showing a clean pair of heels to its rival, Yankee, demonstrated her superiority in a light breeze.

HE WHO GETS SLAPFED

LAKE CRYSTAL, Minn., (UP) .-

be confusion as to the number of chukkers played. As though the end FAST RACE FEATURES INTERMIXED WITH ONE SPILL AS FLOYD HORSE **HEAVES JOCKEY HUEY OVERBOARD**

The Midland players gave the before the good crowd assembled the track again and it could be Texon men a barbecue supper at Monday afternoon to watch the seen that she should develop into the fair grounds later in the even- Cowboy park polo tilt between Mid-

In a three-furlong race, a Texon animal, Cap. Calbar up, won. El Capitan, a Floyd horse with Parm-

Time was 40 1-2 seconds. It would be impossible to make the was ridden in third. Curtis Cook was heavy?"

Jay Floyd got away to a lead that he had no trouble in increasing in the quarter event for pole -Miss Lottie Mae Whitaker will horses. He rode Maude F. and was open classes in piano instruction at trailed by Apronette, a Myrl Jowell 910 West La. Sept. 8. Phone 145. horse with Parmer up, and Red the umbrella from the rack and and are shaped somewhat like a Wing. Floyd horse with Clay Floyd escort their faces to shelter. up. The time was :28 flat.

The races were interesting and third million dairy cows is required some of them more than usually to meet the ice cream requirements exciting. In one event a Floyd horse Flossie, threw her rider, Huey. Soon

Night Football, Not

busy with the installation of the name to the desired number of letpowerful flood lights on the West ters. Texas State Teachers gridiron. Is Yachtsman Born and Bred Three interesting races were run afterward she was breezed around There are sixteen projectors, each boy. Vanderbilt once watched the containing three 1500 watt bulbs. This gives a total of 72,000 watts, which is believed to be the largest installation in the entire Southwest

for night football. Those who have witnessed night football declare that the game may be watched more closely than in the er up, was second and Nell, Cook One can't be too careful in what day time. Night football is also said horse with Curtis Cook up, third. he says out loud these hot days, ac- to be ideal from the players' stand-

cording to an employee of a local point. In the second race, which was garage, after a fat woman slapped When the projectors for floodover the same distance, Parmer his face this week. According to his lighting the West Texas State the Atlantic. Then he began to booted in Golden Dreamer, Myrl story, the lady drove up and asked Teachers college gridiron arrived (1) Half of the plane's propelier is Jowell horse, ahead of Flapper Fan- for gasoline and oil. The attendant at the freight depot, the clerk in competitions, and won them not missing. (2) Jackson and O'Brine nie of the A. Robertson string. Time filled her gas tank and then prepar- charge mistaking them for bath were up 27 days, and not 30. (3) was 40.7. Baby Ruth, Cook horse, ing to fill the oil asked: "What kind, tubs, gave out the information that daring. "Mike" Vanderbilt, they'll Sterling was showing his appreciation for his splendid majority in more canvas than any other ama-Randall county by shipping tixteen Taxi-cab drivers in Berlin have of his twenty-two bath tubs to Canequipped their cars with an um- yon.

brella rack in which they keep an The projectors are four feet long, umbrella. When it rains they take 30 inches wide, and 28 inches deep

NEWPORT, R. I.-Mingled with the criticism which has met the America's Cup Committee choice of that slim aristocrat of the sea, Enterprise, as defender of the famous international yachting trophy come doleful predictions from veteran sailors who cling to an old super-

fender was designed by W. S. Burgess, whose father, Edward Burgess, planned the victorious boats of 1885, gram, Mr. Elrod said. 1886 and 1887. And Enterprise was built at the Herreshoff plant at Bristol, where so many previously successful cup yachts took shape. prise, long has been associated with govern, it was explained. the unbroken string of American

her trim lines and her proven ability accommodation of all entries. cannot assuage the doubts of some old sailing men. There are, they announced for the four-days: say, too many letters in her name!

Proving What's in a Name Never since grumpy old Lord mile, purse \$100. Dunraven challenged for the cup in II to be roundly licked by Vigilant, \$100. has the "Old Mug" been defended by a boat with other than an eightletter name. Vigilant, Defender, Columbia, Reliance and Resolute all have vanquished invading British yachts, and Columbia defeated two of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrocks.

Many other defending candidates ry five pounds extra. have been built to race for the hon or of meeting the various challengrs. But each time, when the pre liminary matches had been sailed, i was the eight_letter boat that was named. That was up until now. To- purse \$125. day the superstitious are wonderng if the breezes of racing forune, after blowing this way for 79 rears, have turned.

They point out that there are exactly eight letters in the name of purse \$175.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, head of the Enterprise syndicate and amateur skipper of the sleek craft, laughs at the portent and has suggested Just Appreciation that maybe the worried old salts CANYON, Sept. 2.—Workmen are as "Ent'prise," thus contracting the \$100.

> sails of yachts and lobstermen, little dreaming that some day he would command an America's Cup racer. Later he began sailing small boats and finally yachting became his

hobby He took up navigation and studied the intricacies of naval architecture. He built boat after boat, and sailed them himself. Finally one of his schooners won a race to Bermuda. He sailed another across win races in New York Yach Club New Face Powder only by his skill, but through his tell you here, can carry and handle

EDINBURG, Tex., Sept. 2. (UP) of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Caldwell, who longer. Use MELLO-GLO. (Adv.) live four miles north of this city, had an affinity for swallowing things he shouldn.t He swallowed everything he could get his hands

One day Jimmie had the stomach ache and his parents took him to see a doctor. The ache kept getting worse, so Jimmie went to the hospital. Still his stomach ached. He was operated on.

Here's what they found: One shoe button, two pennies, the head of a tack, four grains of corn, and a piece of lead. Doctors wondered how he retained so much on his stomach and was still able to move about

BRAVE PILOT

LONDON.—In additional to running the isk of being ousted from the Royal Air Force, Hugh Forbes-Gower ran the risk of geiting married. Fired with love for Joan Dare, he "borrowed" a Bristol fighter plane and set off on a flying visit to his love. He lost his job in the service, but won a bride.

ANNOUNCEMENT After Sept. 3rd I will be connected with "Our Beauty Shoppe." Druschia Nelson

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ANGELO FALL FEATURE TO BRING **FAST HORSES OF STATE FOR FOUR** DAYS OF RACING; NUMEROUS PRIZES

days of horse racing, in which forewill continue through Saturday, non-winners, 5 1-2 furlings, purse

horses will be brought to San An-, purse \$175. gelo for the four-days racing pro-

The races will begin at two o'clock each afternoon, Rules of racing of Big Spring Has mission govern all races run under Also, the name of Vanderbilt, which the auspices of the West Texas Exheads the syndicate owning Enter- position, except where local rules

Stables and barns at the Exposition grounds have been repaired to meet the Big Spring exes on But Enterprise's splendid lineage, and are in good condition for the September 6, with the first game The following program has been September 12.

First Day, Tuesday, Sept. 23

Second race, two-year olds only. ing. 1891, and brought over his Valkyrie Weight 112 lbs., one half mile, purse Third race: Three-year-olds only

1-2 furlongs, purse \$150. even-eighths mile, purse \$150.

Second Day, Wednesday, Sept. 24 eighths mile, purse \$100.

Weight 112 pounds, 4 1-2 furlings, Big Spring vs Sweetwater, Big Third race: Free for all, six fur-

longs, purse \$125. Fourth race: Three-year-olds and up, three-fourths mile, purse \$125. Fifth race: Free for all, one mile,

Winners since July 1, 1930, to carv five pounds extra

Third Day, Thursday, Sept. 25 First race: 2 p. m., free for all, hree-eights mile, purse \$100. Second race: Two-year-olds only,

weight 112 lbs., one-half mile, purse Third race: All ages, 5 1-2 fur-

longs, purse \$125. Fourth race: For three-year-olds Here at Newport, a mere school- and up, 6 1-2 furlings, purse \$150.

> ourse \$200. Winners since July 1, 1930, to carry five pounds extra.

Bleeding Sore Gums If you really want quick, certain and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and use as directed. LETO'S is always guaranteed. Mayes - Young

Now The Fashion

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made-its color is passed by the U S. Government. No pastiness, flaki-THIS BOY WAS SAVING MONEY ness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores -Jimmie Caldwell, 3-year-old son No more shiny noses-it stays or



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> Get Results and

wise renters read the ads because they know the best apartments are listed there. . . .

> Read the Classifieds

Fourth Day, Friday, Sept. 26 First race: 2 p. m. Non-winners most stables of the Southwest will one-fourth mile, purse \$100. compete for purses totaling \$2,625 year-olds only, weight 112 lbs., 4 1-2 will begin at the San Angelo fair- furlings, purse \$100. grounds Tuesday, September 23, and | Third race: Three-year-olds only

September 26. Jess Elrod, Superintendent of Fourth race: Four-year-olds and speed, has a crew of workmen com- up, non-winners, 6 1-2 furlongs, ditioning the one-mile race track at purse \$150. the exposition grounds. At least 100 | Fifth race: Free for all, one mile

> Winners since July 1, 1930, to carry five pounds extra.

Tough Schedule The Big Spring football squad has

been whipping into shape during the of the season coming with Roby on

Work is being pushed on the new athletic field which is to be built First race, 2 p. m., one-fourth in the north part of the city near the site of a new ward school build-

The schedule as outlined by Coach Stevens is as follows: Big Spring vs High School Exes, Big Spring on September 6; Big Spring vs Roby Fourth race: Three-year-olds and Big Spring, Sept. 12; Big Spring vs up, seven-eighths mile, purse \$150. Mineral Wells, Mineral Wells, Sept Fifth race: Four-year-olds and up, 19; Big Spring vs Abilene, Abilene Sept. 29; Big Spring vs Eastland Winners since July 1, 1930, to car- Big Spring. Oct. 3; Big Spring va Breckenridge, Big Spring, Oct. 11: Big Spring vs Cisco, Big Spring First race: 2 p. m. All ages, three- Oct. 18; Big Spring vs. San Angelo San Angelo, Oct. 24; Big Spring vs Second race: Two-year-olds only. Brownwood, Brownwood, Nov. Spring, Nov. 11; Big Spring vs Ranger, Ranger, Nov. 22; Big Spring v Colorado, Big Spring, Nov. 27.

TAKES AIR RECORD

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I.-Edw Schneider, 17-year-old Jersey City junior transcontinental air speed records held by the late Frank Goldsborough. Schneider brought his Cessna monoplane down here 3:03 p. m. (EST) Sunday after trip of 27 hours and 19 minutes from Los Angeles.

There are six members of the cat family in the United States. They are the cougar or mountain lion, bay lynx, Mexican jaguar, gray Yaguarundi cat, Canada lynx, and

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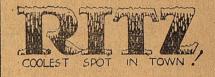
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RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League Wichita Falls 12-3. Dallas 10-10. Shreveport 5-0, Fort Worth 8-3. Waco 2.4. Houston 1-5, night St. Louis Beaumont 5-1, San Antonio 6-9, Boston night games.

Cleveland 13-9, St. Louis 8-5. Boston 1-3, Washington 2-6. Philadelphia 3-0, New York 2-2. Detroit 6-4, Chicago 5-2. National League New York 8-3, Philadelphia 4-4. Chicago 3-4, Boston 9-2. Brooklyn 3-4, Boston 9-2.

American League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

St. Louis 11_5, Pittsburgh 6-1.

W. L. Pct. 44 27 .620 Fort Worth .40 31 .563 Shreveport 40 31 .563 Wichita Falls 38 32 .543 Houston 34 37 479 Waco .33 38 .465 Dallas 29 41 .414 Beaumont. 25 46 .352 San Antonio

W. L. Pct. 89 45 .664 Philadelphia.

Washington New York Cleveland Detroit Chicago.

National League Club-Chicago New York St. Louis Brooklyn Pittsburgh Boston .

Philadelphia GAMES TODAY

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

Boston at Philadelphia. National League Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia

Washington at New York.

Cleveland at St. Louis.



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American League



Vanderbilt Heiress Is Polo Star

She's a polo princess of the east. Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil, the former Cornelia Vanderbilt, is pictured here in her orange and white uniform during a match at Asheville, N. C., where she led in organizing one of the first women's polo teams in the United States. She is the only daughter of the late George W. Vanderbilt, owner of the famous Biltmore estate and mansion at Asheville.