-Edgar Wallace.

Number 167

not happy. Eighty per cent of them

begin in ecstasy and develop into a

\$6,000 A

Announcement Comes

After Study of

Three Months

That another "study and ecommendation" commis-

sion of the city government

has resulted in public good

# COUNCIL ORDERS EXPENSE SLASH

Speakers for Independent Petroleum Meeting Announced

# CROWDS FIND BUSTLING ACTIVITY AS HUGHES PLANT OPENS

# **MACHINES** TURN OUT BIG JOBS

Crowd at Morning and Afternoon At Plant

A large crowd of Midland people and visitors from over the Permian basin of Texas attended the formal opening of the Hughes Tool company

Two visiting periods, from 10 until 12 this morning and from 3 to 5 this afternoon, found many interested parties being conducted through the quarter-million-

Officials had as many machines in operation as possible, but, due to the fact that "not a machine was supposed to have been turned over before October the first," as general orders first specified, some of the heavier machines have not areral orders first specified, some of sived and one that came in two days ago has not been installed.

A record for installation of machines and construction of the plant allowed workmen to turn out the first bit of service work 28 days before the plant was to have started, Superintendent W. W. Hampton of

the Los Angeles plant explained. The plant this morning was filled with the hum of moving machinery. Giant lathes handling bars that work up and down the aisles, trucks running into the building, the concerted noise of compression maal being bathed in water and oilthere was a steady industrial roar that was instructive despite its con-

ber of commerce committees were there to conduct visitors around at both the morning and afternoon

The band played first in the city, where it worked up enthusiasm for a by her husband, J. W. Driver, pioneer to the football game with the Austin high school.

The plant will operate steadily from now out, it was announced. The with the J. W. Drivers. fact that all machinery has not been installed will keep volume of work turned out for a while rather limited, but this machinery will be rolling soon and the plant will be operating at capacity.

## **INVINCIBLE LIL** WILL PROBABLY **HURL SATURDAY**

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19. (A). The Fort Worth Panthers, Texas celebrated at the ranch about two port to Fred H. Minor of Denton league champions and the Memphis Chicks, Southern association winners, arrived here today for the renewal of the Dixie series here tomorrow, today being a rest day.

Fort Worth won the first two mes at Memphis, the series go- day. ing to the winner of four of seven games. Lil Stoner will probably Midland Invited pitch for the Panthers tomorrow and Tony Wetzler or Roscoe Shepherd for Memphis.

### PLEA WINS FREEDOM

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., (UP),orderly conduct when he told the ufacturers will be on display. that even if the charge had been asked to call at the chamber of Texas Construction company, set to "public intoxication" he couldn't commerce before leaving in order follow the completion of the O. F. have been guilty because he was that arrangements may be made for Wells case, was settled by agreed at home when arrested.

## You May Be One Who Is Holding up Plans for Grid Special to El Paso

special train to El Paso Sept. 27 for the Midland high school Bulldog game with El Paso.

Ticket sales went slow Thursday and Friday. Nearly everybody says: "Well, I think I'll go, but I don't want to buy my ticket yet."

If people don't quit saying that, no train will be run, officials of the chamber of commerce said Friday. Unless 150 tickets are sold by Saturday at 6 o'clock arrangements for the train will be can-

Those who buy tickets take no chance. Their names are recorded and the number of the ticket taken. If a flood washes out a bridge, or something else unforeseen happens so the train can't run, their money will be refunded.

A special train can not be reserved on a few days notice. It takes time, an official said, and if the people want this cheap excursion at the very special rate of \$6.15 for the round trip, they will have to buy their tickets Saturday, or the train will not be run. The train leaves Midland at 5 p. m. Saturday, arriving in El Paso at 12:30 and will not leave El Paso till 1:20 Sunday. This is likely the cheapest excursion that will ever be run to El Paso. No pullman fare, no expense except this cheap excursion rate, one hotel bill and meals.

El Paso is arranging some special entertainment. An enjoyable time is promised. Only one day, Saturday, will be lost from work. Many business men, oil men, cattlemen and others plan to go but they are delaying buying tickets. If they delay past Saturday, it will be too late, a statement

## Program for West Texas Medical Meet Announced; Goes Into Session Oct. 6-7

# MIDLAND DIES IN

Mrs. J. W. Driver, pioneer Midland man Taylor, secretary of the Texas woman, was received here early to- association and Dr. Ray M. Balyeat day. At press time, funeral arrange- of Oklahoma city. ments had not been announced, rel- The program opens at 9 a. m. with bling of cranes that transported atives having gone to Roswell yesterday when Mrs. Driver took a turn for the worse, but it was reported ment of the program: chines, sand blowers, furnaces, wood by friends here that the body was bevelling devices, the sizzling of met- en route, a hearse having left Ros-

well at 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Driver had been ill for two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. White of Roswell, and a few The high school band played at days ago was reported to be imthe plant from 3 until 5 and chain- proving. It was expected then that she could return here within two

weeks. Her husband and children, also a sister and brother, were with her when the end came. She is survived large delegation from Midland to El Midland cattleman, two brothers, Paso aboard the grid special to run Marshall McCormick of Memphis and W. F. McCormick of Roswell,

by four sons, two daughters and a grand daughter who made her home The sons are Ira Driver of Big Spring, Len of El Paso, Ben of Midland, and W. C. of Odessa. The daughters are Mrs. Carrie Peyton of Texarkana and Mrs. J. V. Stokes Jr.,

of Midland. Miss Cecil Peyton, grand daughter, lives with the elderly couple, and a number of other grand sons and grand daughters sur-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driver have lived in Midland for the past 40

years, being engaged in the cattle business all of that time and owning a ranch about 20 miles south. She the country being present.

It was stated today that funeral arrangements would be announced ship and apparently assures Minsoon after arrival of relatives and or's selection on first ballot, members of the family here late to-

## By Manufacturers

Citizens of Midland have been in- down some "hot" decisions. vited to be special guests at the Worth on West Texas Day, Septem- out. William Martin won freedom from ber 27. Luncheon will be served to a sentence of three months in jail West Texas visitors and exhibits today; the jury had been given the on charges of intoxication and dis- from more than 150 Ft. Worth man- case shortly before noon, but there court the mere charge "intoxica- Any Midland people who plan to not be reached before Saturday. tion" was no crime. He pointed out be in Ft. Worth on that day are

their entertainment.

Final entertainment plans have been made and the program announced for the West Texas Medical society meeting in Midland Oc-

Various medical subjects will be discussed by the West Texas doctors who will have as their special guests Dr. John W. Burns, president of the Texas Medical association, Dr. Hol-

Goodman. Following is a detailed announce-

Invocation Rev Thomas Murphy.

Welcome Address, Mayor Leon Goodman. "A Plea for Early Diagnosis and Treatment in Intestinal Obstruc-

tion", Dr. Chas. K. Bivings, Big "The Relation of Benign Rectal Conditions to Cancer," Dr. Curtis

Rosser, Dallas. "Fractures of the Wrist", Dr. W B. Carrell Dallas. "The Diagnosis of Certain Acute

Infections," Dr. H. M. Winans, Dai-"Specific Treatment of Rheumatic Fever and Its Allied Conditions"

Dr. Ben Buford, Dallas. "Uterine Hemorrhage Without Demonstrable Pathology," Dr. Cha L. Martin, Dallas.

"Secondary Diarrheas", Dr. Leslie Moore, Dallas.

(See MEDICAL MEET page 6)

## MINOR ASSURED **MAJORITY VOTE HOUSE SPEAKER**

was 72 years old. The Golden wed- four members of the incoming house ding anniversary of the couple was of representatives have pledged supyears ago, hosts of friends from over for speaker, Representative Ray Holder announced here today.

This is over half of the member-

#### Hot Decisions Won't Matter Now

From the looks of things, District Judge Klapproth must be handing Both windows that fit the front Manufacturers' Exposition in Fort of the court room have been taken

> The O. F. Wells case continued were indications that a verdict might The case of J. N. Wells vs. West

judgment through attorneys.

Kansas City Journal-Post said

## SEPT. 23 Public Invited to Be In Attendance at All Speaking Announcement of speakers for the educational meet-

GATHERS

ling in Midland Sept. 23 of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas came this mornnig from Claude C Wild, executive vice-presi dent of the organization,

J. J. Yowell, a director of the company, an attorney of San Angelo and formerly connected with the Shell at St. Louis, will speak of "Discrimination in Texas."

Wild will speak on "Oil Producers and Land." Lee Satterwhite, representativeelect from this district and former speaker of the house, will address

the assembly on "The Oil Industry and the Public." The meeting, which is public, will OF PRESBYTERY convene in the crystal ballro convene in the crystal ballroom of Announcement of other speakers

#### the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy and Fans Here Plan to See Ft. Worth Game ing their return from Van Horn

is expected to be made.

ing to send a large enough delega- pointment of magistrates and nomition of rooters to Fort Worth Sunday for the Dixie series to warrant chartering a bus for the trip. Tick-Thirty churches of the Presbytery are expected to be represented in ets are being sold this week. It is believed nearly 50 fans will go from Midland to the Sunday game. Harry Tolbert is in charge of arrange-

### Jury Dismissed in Trial of Minister

went through successive vocations MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 19. (A) of blacksmith, gunsmith, locksmith and general machine shop work, N. Out since Wednesday afternoon, the E. Lawrence, 75, said while watching jury in the trial of the Rev. J. T. Smith, 71, Baptist minister charged the operation of the new industrial with murder of W. C. Lammons, was For 46 years the Midland man has dismissed today and a mistrial was been engaged in work of this sort declared.

D. A. Maxton, foreman of the jury reported it 11 to 1 for acquittal Lammons died from injuries after his neck was broken from a blow by a shotgun.

five times, having 24 children. He pleaded self defense.

#### Too much water ruins many oil wells, but in Pecos county too much Suspect Suicide Shell Petroleum company is still

searching for water after drilling GALVESTON, Sept. 19. (UP).four wells in section 61, block 194, G. C. & S. F. survey, Pecos county. Police today are investigating the The four wells were drilled to depths supposed suicide of a man though? as No. 115 at law and is an appeal of 90 feet and so much oil was en- to be H. B. Riley of Queen City, from the Industrial Accident board, work, a team from the Abilene countered in the wells that they Texas. A note was found in an au- a special court. The plaintiff is a lodge assisted by members from Dalwere ruined for water production tomobile near the bay addressed to Louisiana concern and all defend- las and Big Spring, will be here to The wells are on land of the J. H. Mrs. H. B. Riley indicated that her ants live in Texas. husband contemplated suicide.

> tablish whether he took his life or appeal by J. F. Landreth et al, who ing the rank of page will be received abandoned his car and disappeared. claimed prior right as beneficiaries. by the following Midland men: J. J.

### CAMEL RACES ON TAP

eral Omnibus Company. His job in life is to tell people what they want future camel races will be introduced. Lee, Midland attorneys. to know in their own language. Be- as a "Coney Island feature" in sides English, he can speak French, Prague's largest amusement park, ing, Inc., vs. Mercantile Trust com-German, Italian, Danish, Spanish, Work on the race-track was begun pany of Baltimore et al has been nin, chancellor commander; W. I. early in August.

## More Worries for Judges



While entries from radio stations all over the country have made the task of the judges for the Radio World's Fair beauty contest a difficult job, these two latest entries promise to make it even more difficult. They are Bernadine Hayes, red-haired blues singer, left and Ilomay Bailey, singing partner of Lee Simms, "wizard of the keys," both of WBBM, Chicago. The contest will be held in New York during the week of Sept. 22-29.

## MERCENARY SECURING OF OFFICE INVESTIGATED; TAMMANY CHIEFS MAY GO BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

NEW YORK. Sept. 19. (P) .- The New York World said today that 14 nagistrates are under extraordinary grand jury investigation; also the Midland baseball fans are seek- activities of every Tammany district leader believed responsible for ap

nation of judges in higher courts are

being scrutinized. The grand jury was instructed to extend investigation to other judicial posts if it finds that the Ewald case, in which former Magistrate George F. Ewald is alleged to have bought the office for \$10,000 from Martin J. Healy, Tammany leader, is a typical example.

# WIDOW OF WORKER WHO FELL TO HIS

Through the logal right provided through diversity of citizenship, a The minister has been married suit involving payment of accident insurance to Mrs. L. O. Jones, widow of a workman who fell to his death at Andrews last March when working for J. A. Finlayson, has been South Texas Man lodged in the U. S. district court,

western division, at Pecos. The case is listed on the docket of the Knights of Phythias:

The payment of the insurance has upon a class of 100 esquires. Officers were attempting to es- been contested before the filing of the Award was given the widow June | Kerby, W. L. Brasher, G. N. Dono-

E. O. Barter. Invitation has been ex-This and four other federal cases tended to all members of the chap-PRAGUE (UP) .- Within the near are to be handled by Dunaway & The case of The Petroleum Build-

removed there on petition and bond. Pratt, vice-chancellor, J. P. Fergu-



Temperature Here

Reaches 104 Point

At 2 o'clock today, it ap-

peared fairly certain that be-

fore the day was over the

highest temperature of the

At that time mercury regis-

tered 104 degrees, one degree

short of the maximum mark

on two successive days in mid-

Last night's temperature

registered a minimum of 60

degrees, according to Buster

K. P. RANK WORK

HERE THIS WEEK

W. L. Morgan, special Deputy

Grand Chancellor of Texas, is in

Micland this week conferring rank

work on the Midland Lodge No. 145

At the competition of this class

assist in conferring the knight rank

Monday night at the lodge meet-

van, J. S. Killough, A. E. Feeler and

Organization already held by the

Midland chapter includes T. A. Fan-

son, master of arms and M. D. John-

Banquets Privates

Mexican President

son, master of finance.

ter to be present at the meeting.

year would be recorded.

summer.

Howard, observer.

**CONFERRING OF** 

was shown in the announcement by the city council at noon that, after three months study, the council has ordered operations expenses of the city cut to a minimum and, so far as possible, reduction of salaries and combination of duties. It is hoped by the council that,

> by reorganization of affairs, to reduce salaries and consolidate official duties of employes to the extent of saving the city an annual expenditure of not less than \$6,-

The council wants the public to understand that, through the changes enumerated, there may be expected some inefficiency and unavoidable delay for a time, but that complete order will resolve itself in adjustment to the changed condi-

#### Lions to Honor Scholastic Leaders

Announcement was made Thursday at the high school that the Midland Lions club will entertain each month the boy and girl in both the senior and junior high schools making the highest scholas-

tic average for the month. The announcement, as part of the club's educational program, was made at the school by Lions McGrew, Coleman and Peters who visited the schools Thursday afternoon.

#### Noted Aviator Lands Here Today

Wiley Post, winner of the recent race from Los Angeles to Chicago of the National Air derby, landed in the Lockheed-Vega race plane at Sloan field this morning. He was en route from the west coast to

#### 4,530,583 Carry-Over Bales Listed WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (A).

The department of agriculture today reported 4,530,583 bales of cotton as a carry-over from August 1. The grade was lower and the staple shorter than the carry-over last year. More than 3,416,000 bales were tenderable compared to only 1,748,-000 tenderable bales a year ago.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Too many young men let their

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19 .-(UP) .- The first husband of Ruth Alexander, aviatrix killed in a San Diego crash Thursday, had never completed divorce proceedings instituted on a charge of abandonment, the

APRIL MEETING

meeting of the El Paso Prebytery

Harry McClintic announced follow-

As many as 45 to 50 delegates are

expected to be here, Mr. Murphy

Old Machinist Here

Likes Hughes Lay-out

It's a far cry, the Hughes Tool

company, from the days when he

and he says the Hughes plant is not

only modern, but is one of the finest

av-outs he has ever seen in Texas.

By Big Oil Seepage

WORDY JOB

LONDON, Sept. 19.-Words and

languages are just so much work to

W. Crowthera of the London Gen-

Water Wells Ruined

oil ruined four water wells.

Tippett estate.

and Japanese.

has just adjourned.

the three-day session.

plant this morning.

in a copywrighted story today. The girl was the wife of Mac Alexander, young farmer of Olathe, Kansas. "I decided she was out of my class and decided to divorce her," Alexander said. He said he had never heard of Robert A. Elliott to

whom Ruth addressed a fare-

well note as "my husband Bob." The district court clerk said no action had been taken on the divorce suit.

A notebook left in San Diego purportedly made known Ruth's marriage to Elliott. At New York, Elliott spoke freely of the death of his wife

## MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19. (A) .-

President Ortiz Rubio played host to one soldier of each regiment here for the Independence day parade. Generals and privates were enjoying a banquet with the president in the Chapultepec castle last night. arms go to waist.

## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### STILL GOING WESTWARD

The great migration across the plains to the far west ended several decades ago. The empty places are pretty well filled, and most of the homesteaders have become old-timers on the lands of their choosing.

Just the same, it would be a mistake to assume that the country has settled down to a statis condition in which change is over. Profound shifts and alterations are taking place now, just as they were in the days when whitetopped wagons went creaking west to Oregon; the difference is that now they are not so spectacular.

A recent dispatch from Washington by Kenneth Watson reveals the fact that agriculture is undergoing a very fundamental change of base—a change that is apparently still a part of the great westward migration of the last generation, and which undoubtedly has something to do with the present depression in farm produce prices.

Thus it is revealed that the movement from farm to city still continues. There are fewer farms in the country today than there were in 1920. On an average, 400,000 farmers a year have been abandoning the struggle.

But a closer examination of the figures is even more interesting. For instance: while the number of farms decrease, there are certain states where it is increasing materially. In Utah, for instance, the number of farms has risen by five per cent in the last five years. In Arizona! the increase is nearly 33 per cent. Nebraska and Minnesota show healthy increases. Wyoming shows a gain; so do Nevada and North Dakota.

The decreases, on the other hand, are largely in the east and south. Thus New York state shows a 17 per cent decrease; Ohio, one of 14 per cent; Georgia, one of 17 per cent; Pennsylvania, 14 per cent; New Jersey, 17 per cent; New Hampshire, 27 per cent; Massachusetts, 20 per cent; Connecticut, 22 per cent; South Carolina, 18 per cent; -Indiana, 11 per cent.

Dissecting these statistics in this way indicates that by electricity, 250-foot snowfalls. what is happening is not simply a country-wide shrinkage fishermen who use buttermilk for farm areas. It is, in some ways, more like a continuance of the old movement westward. The states showing the biggest decreases are chiefly the states where indus-Itial development has been greatest. The farm belt is contracting, to be sure, but it is also rearranging its boundaries; and this rearrangement may, in the long run, prove more important than the contraction.

#### WAGES UP, COSTS DOWN

Workers in the building trades enjoy, on the average, very high wages. Very often people who complain of high building costs blame these wages, and assert that everything would be lovely if only the wages could be mater- lava had been cooling when it enially reduced.

A recent bulletin from the Austin Company of Cleveland, one of the largest industrial construction firms in the country, does not seem to agree with this thesis, how- gists and the geologists said it was

The Austin Company reports that industrial building 1,000,000 years old. It would be very costs today are the lowest in eight year. Except for a pe- difficult for anyone to prove otherriod in 1922, they have not been so low since 1916. The bulletin remarks:

"All of the decline is due largely to falling prices of materials and greater efficiency of labor and construc-tion equipment. Wage rates at 185 per cent over the 1913 level continue at the peak for all time, while all building costs, including labor, are less than 40 per cent over

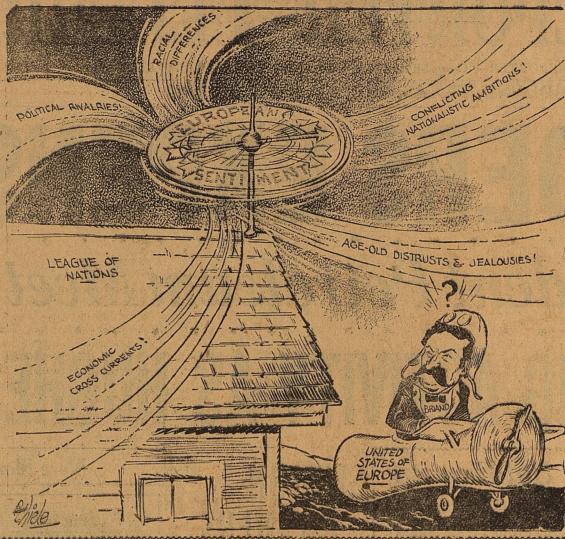
Which would seem to be a pretty fair answer to the attempt to blame union labor for high construction prices.



Shey're sent over the wires. There are at least four mistakes | Grace yoursen zo for each or 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 tion in Oregon, Mr. Du Puy discovby switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred ered the world's most valuable group word below — and unscramble | you bat.

Which Way Does the Wind Blow?



## Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Herein Lies Many a Tale of 1,000,000-Year-Old Trees, Fish Steered by Electricity, 250 - Foot Snowfalls. Buttermilk-Bait and Triplets Worth \$60,000 Per Set

ed from a tour of reclamation pro- \$800 a year. The tribal rolls aren't and encouraging results. White men to stay drunk for 24 hours. jects in the northwest with a gob closed, so each new baby is worth have let the cattle business to marry of plain and fancy information about \$20,000 plus the annual income. trees 1,000,000 years old, fish steered; bait and a place where triplets are worth \$60,000 per set.

Mr. Du Puy did not bring back any fish or any snow or any triplets, but he did bring a piece of wood a million years old and it is

In the Yakima valley in the state of Washington the Bureau of Reclamation is carrying out one of the world's finest irrigation projects, which may come to cover as many as 600,000 acres.

While digging a tunnel down under the river bed, straight through a mass of ancient lava, the engineers ran into a log. Apparently the veloped the tree so that the tree wasn't burnt up as generally happens in such cases. The engineers took samples of the wood to geolofrom a redwood tree and must be

Mr. Du Puy got up on the eastern side of the Cascade mountains, in the region of the Yakima headwaters, and they told him that about 250 feet of snow fell there each year. Naturally, he said they were liars, Later he withdrew the aspersion. This snow is fresh, fluffy stuff. Moisture-laden winds blow in from the Pacific and precipitate as they get nto the cold high altitude, creating all that snow. The snow-water i what irrigates the Yakima valley.

The engineers made irrigation cahals leading off the river and then found that fish weer swimming into these canals and dying by the thousands in shallow water. This seemed no way to do for a government which believes in keeping fish alive and propagating them. Besides, all the dead fish improved neither the water nor the atmosphere. Nets were put in and those got clogged up with moss and one thing and an-

Then the engineers sank a series of steel chains in the outlets, charged with electricity. Now, whenever a fish is tempted to swim into an irrigation canal he gets within five or six feet of a chain and begins to tingle and feel uncomfortable. So he just keeps right on swimming along the river.

At an altitude of 10,000 feet in the Yakima headwaters zone there is a deep mountain lake. Innumerable fish had been poured into it on the theory that they would propagate and there would be good fishing. But nobody ever caught any

So one day a bright person went out in a rowboat with the theory that the fish were all asleep way down in the bottom of the lake, too far down to be aware of all the nice bait being offered them. He took along a can of buttermilk and a sack of bran, which he poured and dumped gradually over the side. He sat a couple of hours and began to get some bites on his line. The stuff had percolated to the bottom and aroused active interest among the fishes. Now everyone out there fishes with bran; it has been discovered that the fish don't demand butter-

of babies. There are some 1200 Kla-

And now the editor of this paper is trying to rake up kinship with

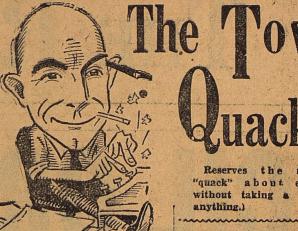
editor bearing his name.

means that some customer will game last week. probably have her face lifted quickr and higher than she expected.

All right, you baseball fans, as WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - Mr. maths and the timberland on their babies is by far the most profitable into something like Rhem of the he try a different brand of cheese. William Atherton Du Puy, the auth- reservation is worth \$25,000,000. occupation open to them and they off on a prolonged drunk. I'll bet Cardinals did, and be forced to stay or, who is executive assistant to the Everybody has a share worth about have applied themselves to the in- there are men right here in town secretary of the interior, has return- \$20,000 and an income of \$700 or dustry with carnest determination that could be kidnapped and forced

> Thus there is no race suicide mon prayer that goes up from the never seen weeds so prolific during 118,320,000 loaves of bread. His aver- ments. Phone 228-W, 601 North Caramong the Klamaths. Production of reservation is the plea for twins. | a dry summer. He says there is a age has been 30,000 bushels a year. rizo.

Klamath women and the most com-



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

patch right in front of his home that would hide the largest type of wild beasts.

It isn't often that I get in bad with two members or the same ramily, but Mark Barron, Texan born and bred when I panned Chunky Cowden who is now writing "About New about trying to hold down too many York" columns for a string of pa- jobs at a polo game, he lost all of pers. It seems that this Mark Bar- his jobs. Then I got balled up and ron is becoming a famous writer and wrote Bum Cowden up for losing the Midland editor doesn't see how his temper on the golf course and two such writers could have the heard later it was Myrl Jowell. I've same name without being related, been warned that one more crack Mark wrote the play, "Gentlemen of about either Chunky or Bum may the Press," but from all available land me in the gutter, but they'll records had no reference to the local have to find me first.

A girl friend of Jay Floyd told me Racketeers have started bombing that every muscle he had felt sore beauty shops in Chicago, which after the fall he took in the polo

#### EXCUSE THAT FAILED

HAMILTON Ont., (UP).-A plea oon as you can get your minds off that strong cheese, not liquor, made William Leyhe, who for all but six of of the Dixie series, you may as well him ill. failed to save J. J. Burnett 90 years, lived on or by the Missisbe picking out a place to stand on of Buffalo from jail when he was sippi river, died near here recently. Missouri street, because we're going charged in police court with driving He had been president of the Eagle to have the old board working play an automobile while under the in- Packet Company since 1885 -- the by play during the World Serious. fluence of liquor. Magistrate Vance Eagle boats have been famous along the only way to keep us from stag- augmented the seven-day jail sen- the river for 72 years. ing a baseball party will be for tence with a suggestion that the every player on both teams to run next time Burnett comes to Canada

#### PLENTY OF WHEAT

Kabel, 87-year-old farmer, estimates held here October 11 to 19. that he has threshed enough wheat

#### Midland Girl to See Typing Champ

Entered against 27 other typing champions from the United States and Canada. Evelyn Garlington, Midland high school student, will compete for the world's novice speed championship in the 25th annual International Typewriting confest

at Richmond, Va., next week. Miss Garlington won the 1930 Texas school novice title in a statewide contest, turning in an average. of 68 words a minute in the standard 15-minute test. The championship earned her an invitation to the International tournament from the Underwood Typewriting company.

With the other state title holders. she wilk spend four days in Richmond and Washington, D. C., in a tour of historic buildings and shrines. The novices will compete for the world's championship school cup, the Alfred E. Smith trophy and individual medals. The world's professional contest,

son, N. J., will defend his title, is the crowning event of the Richmond keyboard classic. Hossfield set a new world's typing record of 135 words a minute at Toronto last year. A fast field of contestants has en-

in which George Hossfield, of Pater-

tered the other tournament division, the amateur class, to battle for the Governor C. C. Young trophy and the world championship title.

#### FAMED SKIPPER DIES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (UP). - Capt.

#### HORSE SHOW ENTRIES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (UP). - More than 500 thoroughbred horses have been entered in events of the St. BETHALTO Ill. (UP) .- George Louis National Horse Show, to be

Fred Wemple says that he has during the past 60 years to make Walter Elkin Studio of wind instru-





## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

National Secretary Addresses Union on Vision Giving; Speaks at High School This Morning and Lunches with Women

Miss Helen Louise Byrnes, national field secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, opened her two-day stay in Midland with an informal gathering of the local women at the Presbyterian church Thursday

This morning the visitor spoke to the junior and senior high schools at a combined chapel program and at noon she met for luncheon with W. C. T. U. workers at the the Presbyterian dining room.

Union pep songs, conducted by Miss Byrnes, started the Thursday meeting. At this time she made suggestions for the use of these songs in young peoples' union programs.

From the beginning until the close of her address, Miss Byrnes en- celebrate their birthdays tomorrow. couraged the women in their work and appealed to them to continue card, wire or by a visit. programs not only in the prohibition department of the union but also | SATURDAY: in the other 22 classes.

"Where there is no vision the paople perish, but he that keepeth the law, happy is he," was the scripture on which the speaker based her

Introducing her talk with the Bible verse, she applied it in prac- Entertainment tical manners to the adopted programs of the organization. "Down through the years women have been vision givers," she declared. "They should continue to be vision givers. home, the abolition of liquor traf- occasion. fic and the triumph of Christ's gol- Bridge favors for the games went den rule in custom and law."

visioning which the members of Mrs. W. C. Kinkel, fourth high. the union should give.

right with God and know what the coming dates. righteousness means. When the hearts of men are right we will have tenth year. Ten years is not long no trouble with 'old man liquor.'

of prayer in the nation. Third is nation of youth will be educated the most vital vision which is one to the why of the law and to a proof prohibition, why it came and why | gram of enforcement and more parthe law should be enforced. Mil- ticularly of observance. lions of the youth in the land never saw a legalized saloon. These youth the wet men abroad and how they know not the saloon age, but they are linked up very definitely with are living in this twentieth century. the wet influence in America, we They should know the why of pro- are more than ever challenged by hibition and then be challenged to Almighty God to continue our vimake America better.

"The old saloon was in the United this year prohibition began its Scharbauer Beauty parlor. 165-3z

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#### Tomcrrow's Birthdays in Midland

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## Bridge Party Is At Club House

Opening a series of fall bridge parties at the country club house When the Woman's Christian Tem- members and their guests enjoyed perance Union was organized three one of the outstanding events of the very definite things were in their season Thursday evening. Mrs. Elplatform, 'The protection of the liott Cowden was hostess for the

to Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, first high; Dividing her topic in three di- Mr. C. M. Goldsmith, second high visions, she stressed three types of Mrs. Harry Tolbert, third high and

The entertainment committee ex-"First we need to give a vision pressed pleasure in the success of of the spiritual need. Men and youth | the first season affair and is makshould know what it means to be ing plans for large attendance at

enough for prohibition had 295 "Second is the vision of the need years. If we are vision giving a

"When we realize the program of sion giving."

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## Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

day is for biscuits and the other is for veal birds. Make an evening meal of these soon and see how well the family is pleased.

Biscuits 2 cups pastry flour 3 tsp. baking powder

3 tbsp. fat

1 tsp. salt

3 tbsp. milk 1-2 cup water

4 or 5 stirs to smooth and slightly tender.

stiffen the dough, Turn immediately onto a thoroughly floured board. Pat dough out with hand, or roll to 3-4 inch thickness. Cut and place on oiled tin. Bake in hot oven (425 and evening at 8 o'clock, degrees F.). About 12 minutes are required for baking.

Veal Birds

2 lbs. yeal from leg or shoulder cups dry bread crumbs

1 tbsp. onion juice Dash paprika

1 cup milk 1 cup water

1 1-2 tsp. salt

Cut veal in thin slices, 3 by 5 inch-

es. Pound with mallet to 1-4 inch thickness. Make a stuffing of re-Sift flour, then measure. Resift maining ingredients. Spread each rith other dry ingredients into mix- slice of yeal with the stuffing nearing bowl. Rub fat in with fingers ly to the edge. Roll tightly and tie until appearance is like coarse corn- or fasten with small skewers. Scameal. Add milk diluted with water, son with pepper and salt, dredge and mix quickly with a fork. Stir with flour, and brown in hot fat until flour disappears and then add Cover and place in hot oven until

#### Muffs Add Sumptuous Note to Clothes for Waning Day



Lavish fur trim distinguishes smart afternoon costumes. (Left) Deep semi-fitting cuffs and a high spreading collar of galyack trim a black cloth coat. The hat, from Camille Rogers, is half felt and half galyack. (Right) As an alternative to the bolero of fur for formal afternoon wear, Jean Paton launched the fur capelet. This one is of ermine, fringed with ermine tails, with muff to match.

#### Curtains Near Windows Must Be Washable

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

Glass curtains are those nearest the window.

Washability is the most important factor in the purchase of glass curtaining. If the shopper is in doubt as to this factor, she should get a sample of the curtaining she intends to buy and wash it at home. Appreciable shrinkage would be noticed.

Cotton curtains are apt to give better service than rayon or silk, which are bought more for style. Good cotton materials are made of fine yarn, with several twists, while the cheaper cottons have single-ply yarn. If the material dots or figures, pick at them. The dots in cheap materials will come right off.

Fineness of weave and lack of imperfections characterize the better grades of rayon and silk curtains. Badly woven silk and rayon gauze will be streaky when held to the light.

TOMORROW: Over curtains.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas D. Murphy, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior Endeavor 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth leagues at 7 p. m.

Prayer services Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be held in Midland this Sunday at 10 o'clock and the next Sunday at 8 o'clock, alternating each week. Mass at 7:30 is held each Thursday morning.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study at 10 a. m., communon service at 11:30 a. m., and at 8 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. La-

dies Bible class Tuesday at the church at 3:00. PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor

Preaching services at the taber-

nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "In the heart of Midland for the Hearts of Midland."

9:45 a. m. Bible school. Special program. Over 4,000 people in Midland were not in any Bible school last Sunday. Were you one of this number?

11:00 a. m. communion and sernon. "A Suffering Soul."

8:00 p. m. "A Man Punished for Something He Did Not Do." In sickness or in death, in the calamities of character that are worse than either, and in every other extremity of the human soul this church awaits the call of the

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

George F. Brown, pastor "Undermining the Foundations of Onristianity" will be the pastor's tieme for the morning message. Smister forces are at work today the goal of which is the breaking down of Christianity as a great power in the world. Some of these forces will be named and discussed Sunday morning.

"The Marks of the Master" will be the pastor's theme for the evening. Jesus was a marked man. He lcaves his mark upon all who come into vital touch with him. These stolen for commercialized amusere they? "Come and see." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m

E. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 8. We are living in a time when the day whom you will serve." Lord's Day is being more and more

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Driver left yes terday afternoon for Roswell, New Mexico, where they were called be cause of the serious illness of his mother who died this morning.

Personals

B. W. Floyd will leave tomorrow or Sunday for San Angelo where he will be with the Midland polo team Choir practice Thursday 8 p. m. at the West Texas Exposition next

> Mrs. W. C. Kinkel went to Stanton this afternoon to meet her sis ter. Miss Hazel Herron, who will re turn with her for a visit here.

> Mrs. R. F. Clark of Altoona, Pennsylvania, will arrive this evening for a visit with her son, Mr. Clark, at the Magnolia tank farm

Mrs. Alma Thomas and son, Thalbert, and Miss Lucille Thomas daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jno. B Thomas, left this morning for Austin where they will enroll as students in Texas university.

Mrs. Bill Epley returned to he home on North Main yesterday after receiving medical treatment at the Midland hospital.

Dr. J. D. Young returned las night from Houston where he ha been transacting business. He and his son, Jimmie, plan to leave toda; for Big Lake where they will spend

Louis Thomas returned to the morning after spending a few days

Mrs. John Pigmore of Monohans was a shopper in Midland this

R. J. Warren, representative of the Martin Tank company, was in Midland this morning from his home

Mr. and Mrs. John Odom of San Angelo are expected to arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mr. and Mrs Frank Ingham.

Mrs. Z. N. Vest returned Wednesday from Prescott, Ark., where she has been visiting her sister who is 95 years old. Willie Newton, nephew. of Mrs. Vest, accompanied her on the trip.

Miss Vara Mims, who has been employed at Howe & Allen company for the past few years, left today for San Angelo where she will complete her business college course Logan Mims came to accompany his sister to her home.

marks can be easily seen and ment, business, etc. Never has the known. Do you bear them? What courch had such competition, but it is a matter of choice. "If the Lord be your God then you should serve him, but yours gods be pleasure business, idleness, etc. then you will not be at church. Choose you this

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#### Afternoon Party For Bien Amigos Club

home of Mrs. Ernest McKinney Thursday afternoon when she en- following school hours. tertained for the Bien Amigos club

Features of the entertainment and carried in an attractive bas- Georgia McMullan, reporter. ket. Tallies and score books at the tables were smart pirate girls.

High scorer for the games was Mrs. F. E. Neel and Mrs. H. B. Griffith cut high.

Guests were Mmes. F. D. Orsburn, C. D. Hodges, T. M. Combs, T. B. Flood, J. D. Chambers, F. E. Neel, J. H. Haralson and H. B.

and from a business visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes of Andrews were visitors in Midland Thursday afternoon.

C. F. Trammell of McCamey was in Midland Thursday visiting his brother, C. E. Trammell, and family.

W. L. Brasher, manager of the West Texas Floral shop, has gone to El Paso to transact business.

Theron Nettleton left yesterday for a business trip to Dallas.

Owen Cochran has returned from a business trip to Carlsbad and other eastern New Mexico towns.

Porter Rankin returned last night from Ft. Worth for a visit with his family here. Within the next few days we will

have the new RINGLETTE machine in operation. Scharbauer Hotel Beauty Shoppe. 16532 Phone 807 for appointment for

permanents at the Scharbauer Beau-

C. C. Foster Heads Senior High Class

Blue and white were featured in | Selection by members of the the bridge appointments at the senior high school class of their officers was held Thursday afternoon

C. C. Foster was named to head the group and Miss Martha Louise were awards given the players when Nobles is to be vice-president. Miss they trumped with low cards or Mollie B. Bagley was elected secre scored grand slams. These favors tary; Miss Marie Hill, treasurer were prettily wrapped in the colors Lloyd Burris, sergeant-at-arms and

> Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cox

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cox announce the arrival of a baby boy on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Mrs. Cox and the baby are at the Midland hospital and are reported doing nicely

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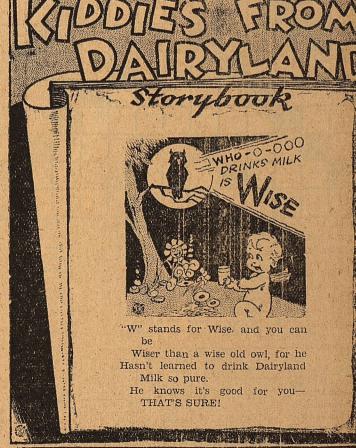
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## Baseball Owes Beginning to Boys' Game Of "Aunty Over," in Boston, 100 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of six articles on the origin and development of baseball, which is 100 years old

By GEORGE C. MORELAND. Written Especially for NEA Service Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

It is a far cry from a world's series to a couple of barefooted kids tossmuch in common as a mosquito and a cobra. But the great game of baseball with its tremendous crowds, its high-salaried players and its millions of devotees, traces its ancestry directly back to just such a kid' game of catch

Baseball was born just 100 years ago — born in a casual game of "aunty over" played by two youngsters in Boston. If you wanted to use fancy language you could say That Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and all the other baseball immortals were wrapped up in that varn ball that went spinning over the barn roof that summer afternoon in 1830.

For here is what happened: One of the boys, moved by some impulse, impulsively picked up a stick and socked the ball instead of catching it, knocking it over into a vacant lot.

This, the world's first home run carried a thrill to the hitter. He kep the other kid tossing balls to himnot over the barn now-while he whacked them with the stick. This looked like good fun, so presently the other kid took his turn at bat And out of this game grew baseball -through a long, devious and occassionally unrecognizable child-

hand from the one man on earth who should have known the truth about baseball's beginnings-Genefar Abner Doubleday. Many years ago I talked with General Doubleday and drew from him the whole history of the origin of baseball. did this while a baseball writer in 1891 in Pittsburgh. At that time wrote the history of the game, only from 1845 on, when it assumed some thing resembling its present form

from the beginning. In 1830 he was he began to notice the boys of the kids had to play in. neighborhood playing a new game. They called it "round ball." and

bases, and it is baseball's real start - on first bounce.

feet high, arranged in the form of just as in modern baseball, and went not have been seen easily."

then called him 'the striker'-did players could hit him or touch him how much fun it is to hit a ball with not stand at home plate, or at the with it while he was between the a bat. fourth base as they called it. He posts. stood halfway between fourth and "Regardless of the number of men first, facing toward the middle of in the field, there were only three

1 Capital of

Portugal.

the Great

15 Insect's egg.

16 Occurrence.

18 Sailor.

19 Exists.

20 Antennae.

22 Sun god.

24 To bark.

32 To tear

33 Fruit.

26 Manner of

walking.

30 Barbed spear

23 Sesame.

Lakes.

6 City in Texas. 40 Derby.

11 Shallowest of 43 Sable.

14 Roll of cloth. 49 Any

39 Pair

41 To doze.

44 Encountered.

46 Frost bite.



How the game of baseball originated, and General Abner Doubleda

the man credited with establishing the sport, are pictured above.

Now, however, I am going back to about 15 feet away from him. I batter's effort he was out. should add, here, that there was no General Doubleday was in on it rule about the distance between the posts; it depended chiefly on the came from the fact that the strike a student in Boston. At that time size of the vacant lot or field the went 'out' to the field when his h

"The tosser threw the ball under- as there is in the modern kids' gan when he questioned them told him handed not very hard. The striker's of scrub; the player who made the how they had developed it them- bat was a long stick, with a flat sur- putout came in to bat, and the selves from that two-handed game face at the end. He swung it with batter who had been put out reone hand, and if he failed to hit the placed him in the field. ball with his first strike he was cut Now "round ball" doesn't much —provided that the catcher, staresemble modern baseball. But it tioned some 20 feet behind him,

'The bases were called posts. called 'postmen' and the outfielders stuck in the ground, about three hit the ball he ran for first base, a square, and numbered one, two, on to the other bases if he could, three and four, in rotation. Number scoring when he reached fourth base. four was what we now call the home He was out if one of the postmen or

the square. The 'tosser,' ancestor of batters, and if the first batter fail

Shakespeare's Home

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2 Rainbow.

4 To subsist.

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8 Quantity. 9 Wing-like.

13 Second larg-

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Australia.

16 Snaky fish.

17 To atempt. 20 Suitable.

21 To sink.

25 To stroke.

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31 Dandy.

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37 Portion.

38 Dirt.

40 Cabin.

42 Pastry.

44 Mister.

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34 Payment de-

23 Point.

the pitcher, stood inside the square ed to score from third on the last

was caught or he was tagged betwe

"Thus, obviously, it wasn't a team affair. It was strictly an individual game, each man for himself. There was played with a ball, bat and caught the ball either in the air or was no umpire, majority rule setting all disputed questions. The ing point. Here is the way General "Round ball had infielders and posts, by the way, that did duty for There were four of them, real posts were called 'scouts.' When the striker was played often had such fong grass that otherwise the posts could

So baseball got its start, a century ago, tracing its ancestry back to "round ball" and thence to that now open. Agnes Decker in charge. scouts caught the ball in the air or game of "aunty over." It all started "However, the batter - the boys on first bounce, or if any of the when that Boston kid discovered But just suppose that lad had

TOMORROW: Choosing Up

### Army Camp at Angelo Exposition

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 19.-Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa, will be represented at the 35th Annual West Texas exposition at the San Angelo fairgrounds Sept. 22 to 27, by a platoon of the First Cavalry, which will arrive in San Angelo Saturday to establish camp and make preparations to take part in the six days program. A model army camp, which will be established on the Exposition grounds, will be headquarters of the

Fort D. A. Russell platoon. Demonstrations in modern attach methods with machine guns and au tomatic rifles, Guidon relay races Cossack rescue races, and numerous other maneuvers will be given be fore the grandstand by the visiting cavalrymen. A complete change of program will be made for each performance, according to information received here from Captain Shirley

## MATTY GETS QUARTER

COLLEGE STATION Texas, Schi 19.-Little Harry Stiteler, Smithville 137-pound candidate for quarterback is proving one of the sensa tions of the pre-season training period in the camp of Coach Matty Bell's Texas Aggie gridsters. Despite his size Stiteler is an excellent bailcarrier and punter and is considered one of the most accurate passers on the Aggie squad. He was field general of the Cavalry grid eleven in the intramural football league at A. & M. last year and as a member of the varsity track team set a new Southwest conference record of 13 feet 1inch in the pole vault.

Clovis, of the line of Merovingians, was the first king of France He ascended the throne in the year

## A'S COP LEAGUE: CARDS SWAMP THE **BROOKLYN CLUB**

phia's Athletics clinched their consecutive American league championship Thursday by defeating the White Sox, 14 to 13, in a wild battle. Washington's defeat by Cleveland let the A's mathematically "in.

St. Louis Cardinals took a lead of two full games over the Robins Thursday by winning the third and final game of their crucial series, to 3, to make a clean sweep. The Robins out-hit the victors, 8-5, but fine pitching by Burleigh Grames

## BASEBALL

Results-Schedules-

RESULTS VESTERDAY American League Philadelphia 14, Chicago 10. Boston 4, Detroit 3.

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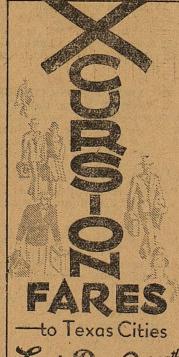
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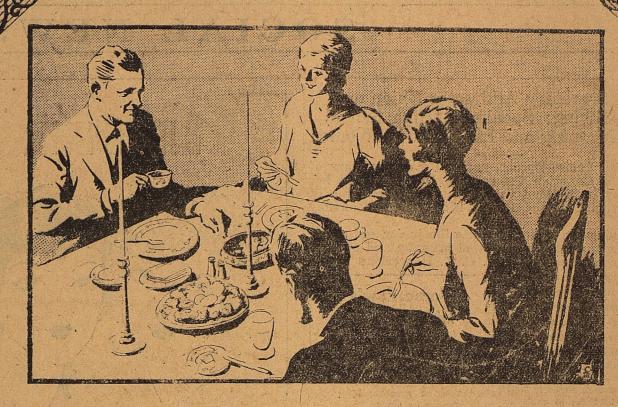
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(Re-election)

MARY L. QUINN

(Re-election)

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Precinct No. 1

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(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

For District Judge:

For County Judge: M. R. HILL (Re-election)

For County Sheriff:

Precinct No. 1

Precinct No. 2

Precinct No. 3

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L. M. ESTES

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## MIDLAND WILL OUTWEIGH AUSTIN HIGH PANTHERS, BUT EL PASO'S **ELEVEN EXPECTS TO BE VERY FAST**

in the first game of the season at the El Paso high stadium September 27, they will be somewhat outweighed, according to comparison of the weights of the teams as prepared by Coach Luther Coblentz.

The average weight of the Midland team will be 147 pounds while Austin's average will stack up at 140 pounds. Austin does no have a man on the team weighing over 153 pounds while Midland has two players who tip the scales at 175 pounds.

However, Austin's lack of weight will be made up by the speed of the team, according to present indications. The team is shaping up well and Coblentz probably will have a better season than is generally ex-

Capt. Lester Hines, tackle; Ed Dale, fullback; Bill Howard, tackle; Proration Changes, Donald Johnson, halfback, and several others have looked good in

#### National Speaker to Conduct Prayer Meet

Women's prayer services preceding the church program at the Methodist church will be conducted tonight by Miss Helen Louise Byrnes, national secretary of the W. C. T. U. The meeting will be held at the Methodist parsonage from 7:30 until 8 o'clock.

Miss Byrnes has spoken to several women's groups since her arrival in Midland and has given an individual type of address each time. Women of the city are invited to hear Miss Byrnes tonight.

Miss Kathryn Dodson has returnvisit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sides.

You're Invited

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TALKING



## When the Austin high Panthers go against the Midland high team ABILENE MAN, ON BOND, TAKES OWN LIFE THURSDAY

charged with a statutory offense in- Liverpool early prices 5 to 6 low-Rankin, 58, farmer, was found last Later prices easied further and with the opening of the fall term of Glover on his return here early next night shot to death at his home near close barely steady 7 to 9 net lower

A rifle lay near the body, a builet wound being found in the head. Rankin denied a charge filed by BANK HAUL NETS the girl's mother. The girl had kept house for him since his wife's death

## Crane and Winkler

New proration schedules have peen announced in Crane and Winkler counties, news received here today said.

The first proration schedule for cutting production in Crane and daily from 576 wells that have combined potential yield of 44,481 barrels daily, has been issued by Ray Richmond, umpire of the district.

All wells in the two counties pro ducing 50 barrels daily, or less, are not penalized and all wells producing more than the 50-barrel limit are prorated on the basis of their potential in excess of 50 barrels

There are 32 companies owning production leases in Crane and Upton counties, of which Gulf Production company is the largest individual producer, being permitted ed to her home in Vernon after a to recover 7,792 barrels daily from 100 wells. Gulf's largest producer, Hoover today issued a proclamation No. B-1 University, which rated potential output of 1,560 barrels tober 5 as national fire prevention daily, was given allowance of 690 week. barrels daily.

Winkler County

Although it was announced early Wets Pleased at this month that Winkler county proration schedules would be redrafted only one time each 30 days in the future rather than each 15 days, a new schedule was issued for the period Sept. 15-30, but there were no material changes made.

Potential output remained at 165,-278 barrels daily and the outlet remains at 80,000 barrels daily. However, there were some slight

changes in the company totals which were balanced by slight increases on some leases and slight decreases on other leases. The total number of producers remains at 561 and the number of units remains unchanged at 267.

## Boy, 11, on Trial

here today for charges of fatally wet tide is still coming in." shooting Stanely Picusky, 9, August
1. William said Stanley's grand father broke up a bean patch William planted. He saw Stanley and his grand father driving along the saw Stanley and his grand father driving along the saw in the asserted the drys had not won a single seat in the primarile.

We take is still coming in."

Curran claimed wet gains in the house of representatives of 37 seats, with "more to come on election day."

He asserted the drys had not won a single seat in the primarile. grand father driving along the road single seat in the primaries. and fired his small rifle to scare their horse, hitting Stanley's head by accident, William claimed.

CHRONIC GRUMBLER

LONDON, (UP) .- A woman in poice court said her husband grumoled at everything she did, even Crosby County in complaining she gave him too much

## HARD WORKING TIMBER MAN

Tells How He Was Relieved of Blinding Headaches by Taking Black-Draught.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—"I have been a user of Black-Draught for about twenty-four years, and it is about the only medicine I take at all," says Mr. Edgar Gamble, of 114

Fowler Avenue, this city.
"If I have the headache or feel

"If I have the headache or feet the need of a purgative, I take Black+Draught. It is easy to take and quick to relieve.

"I used to have dull headaches. My eyes would burn and when I would stoop over I seemed to turn blind. This isn't much of a good I have had to work hard in my time, being a timber man. This work takes me from home a good deal and one never likes to get sick, especially away from home. I found the best way to avoid this

was to take an occasional dose of Black-Draught, and keep the system cleansed.

"I tell all it is a splendid, reliable medicine." Thousands of others have written to tell how many disagresable symptoms, due to constipation, have gone away after they had taken Black-Draught.

ndigestion, Biliousness

## Market Report

Fluctuations in cotton market continue within narrow range. And while there was considerable selling and hedging during morning, this easily absorbed by increased demand for contract, especially from trade sources. After opening steady higher to 4 lower market was steady at slight decline on noon calls. Later morning wire houses and New Orleans locals were reported sellers in New York market, these offerings were absorbed by Wall Street and commission house demand. Marked increase in late ABILENE, Sept. 19. (UP). Soon morning hedge sales. Noon prices after he was released on \$1,000 bond within few points previous close. volving a 14-year old niece, R. S. er as against 4 to 5 lower as due. on day. Spots easier 7 lower

# **OKLAHOMA YEGGS** \$2,000; HUNT ON

RIPLEY, Okla., Sept. 19. (A). Two unmasked young men locked Cashier Austin Goom and his assistant in a vault, robbed the First State bank of Ripley of \$2,000 and Upton counties to 20,000 barrels escaped today. Goom got out of the vault in 10 minutes and gave the alarm. Posses are seeking the rob-

# **FIRE PREVENTION WEEK DESIGNATED**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (A) Calling attention to the \$470,000 000 national fire loss in 1929, President designating the week beginning Oc-

## New Turn of Tide

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP) .to resist every effort towards re- tober 4. peal of the dry laws.

The dry declaration was adopted Wednesday on the 143rd anniversary of the signing of the constitution. It 18th Amendment, which is composed tional "shots" for colored post cards. of representatives from 30 national

For Youth's Murder H. Curran, president of the Asson new court house. Other buildings BOYLESTOWN, Penn., Sept. 19. ciation Against the Prohibition and scenes have been shot in the (P)—William Davis, 11, is on trial Amendment, who noted that "the past here.

servation that "we will have a long not be stopped."

## Stricken Condition

CROSBYTON, Sept. 19. (A) .-Seventy-five per cent of the chick- ordered from a north Texas comens and hogs of Crosby county and pany for transplanting. They are more than 25 per cent of the dairy five year olds and already acclieattle have been sold by their own- mated, according to the contract ers in an effort to provide the ne- through the chamber of commerce cessities of life in the drought which also specifies that in case stricken districts of the county, a any the trees die out they may be committee of bankers has estimat- heplaced for half the original price

county that would need assistance front of McCamey's new \$125,000 eieget through the winter until mentary school building. hey had a crop in the spring. After ,000 hogs and 40,000 chickens.

If we can get seed wheat this fall, tively. and the wheat comes up, we will be able to carry most of our cattle through until we can get feed in cages containing their favorite pets he spring.

## **AUTHORITIES MEET TO PREPARE NEW** MAIL ROUTE SCHEDULE; EVERY CITY ON ROUTE CLAMORING FOR CONTROLS

week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (A).-

met today to prepare a tentative

Wadsworth pointed out that, be-

cause the route is unlighted, only

daylight flying can be done for the

present, but the schedule must be

planned with a view to night fly-

The problem that confronts us, he

said, is whether we are going to

"Naturally every city wishes us

transcontinental traffic," he said.

Wadsworth pointed out the day-

the service is planning a number of

route, once it has been put on.

stops and has to reckon with the

The question also was raised

Errorgrams

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## **GOVERNOR ACTS AGAINST SELLING** STUDENTS LIQUOR tract was awarded the Aviation corporation and Southwest Air Fast

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. (UP).—A war of air mail service, said the tentacollege students was declared by tive schedule would be submitted to Governor Moody today, concurrent, Assistant Postmaster General Irving schools

The governor began drafting al proclamation offering reward of \$100 | prediction as to what New Mexico for information leading to convic- and Arizona cities would be desigtions of bootleggers to students and nated stops. Refueling might be reward of \$50 to prosecutions secur- deciding factor. ing convictions. The rewards are apolicable in all cases, whether state ly specifies that it is to run from upported institutions or private. Opening of the University of Tex- las. Fort Worth and El Paso, "and

as was marked by a combined cam- via such points in New Mexico and paign of state rangers and local Arizona as may be designated, to police. Officers were stationed near Los Angeles and return." the campus where students were registering today.

#### Beery's Wife Back In Film Colony ing later.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. (P) .-Mrs. Marguerite Beery, whose hus- make a transcontinental route of band, Noah Beery, film actor, re- this or a mere local one. ported her missing from their North Hollywood ranch since September to stop. But if we put many stops 8, was staying with friends in Hol- on the route, it, is not attractive to lywood today.

Mrs. Beery returned to Hollywood Wed. night. She said there was no light schedule would necessitate mystery" about her absence from early morning departure from and nome, and said she had been in Las evening arrival at terminals. He said Jegas, Nevada, to "establish a resi-"I may return there to make it a difficulty of taking a city off the

permanent residence," she added. Beery reported to police Monday his wife had disappeared without whether the route could be operated explanation, and asked aid in locat- at a financial advantage if too many ing her. He said she had been ill stops are included. and he feared harm had befallen

#### Expect Big Fair Crowd at Abilene

ABILENE, Sept. 19 .- All indica- protected. (2) His safety belt is un-The completion, last Tuesday, of tions at the present time point to fastened. (3) The telegraph pole in the year's primary elections drew one of the best expositions that has the background is wrongly placed in expressions of distinct pleasure at been held in recent years on the the middle of the road. (4) The trafthe results from wet leaders, while West Texas fair grounds Abilene. fic light is suspended in a position the generals of the prohibition forces The gates will open at 9 Monday, unlikely to aid the motorist. (5) The refrained from direct comment, but September 29 and the exposition will scrambled word is TELEGRAMS. took occasion to pledge themselves continue until Saturday night, Oc

## TO TAKE PICTURES

The Curt-Teich company of Chiwas issued by the National Confer- cago has representatives in Midence of Organizations supporting the land today for soliciting of addi-It is planned to take pictures of the high schol, tank farms, street, The wet view was voiced by Henry scenes, El Campo Moderno and the

# Tree Planting

MCCAMEY, Sept. 19. - J. W The enthusiasm expressed at this Browne, secretary of the McCamey result was tempered with the ob- | chamber of commerce, urges tree planters to prepare now for the way to go before congress catches transplanting program which is to up with the people on this question, get under way in this city next but we are on our way, and we can- month. "Sherwood's forest is coming to town," he declares and Mc-Camey citizens and property owners are this fall to take initial steps by which they hope to convert this typical West Texas town into an oasis with beautiful shade trees

shrubbery, lawns and flowers. More than 100 trees have been of \$7.

The committee estimated that Citizens have volunteered fourthere were 750 families in Crosby teen of the trees for transplanting in

A uniform plan of city beautificafinancial assistance to feed 3,000 tion is to be worked out and the orses, 3,000 mules, 3,000 dairy cows, prospective tree owners are urged now to prepare holes four feet square "Farmers also will need some mon- and two and a half feet deep so y to buy seed wheat and they also that the transplanting program may need feed," the committee continued. be carried out promptly and effec-

> Chinese soldiers often carry birdand umbrellas to keep off the rain.

#### Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules

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## Medical Meet-(Continued from page 1)

"The Diagnosis of Peptic Ulcer; Dr. H. G. Walcott, Dallas. "Surgical Treatment of Peptic

Postoffice department mail experts Value", Dr. C. W. Flynn, Dallas. "A Resume of Goitre", Dr. W. E. schedule for the new Atlanta-Los Schulkey, San Angelo.

"Tuberculosis and Children", Dr. Angeles route, for which the con-J. B. McKnight, Sanatorium. tract was awarded the Aviation corthe Kidney" Dr. Stewart Cooper,

> President Mid-West Texas District W. E. Sistrunk, Dallas. Medical Society.

Abilene.

Wadsworth said he could make no Address-Rev. Leslie A. Boone. Address-Dr. John W. Burns, Pes- Barcus, Fort Worth. ident Texas State Medical Associa-

The route, as now described, mere Atlanta by way of Birmingham, Dal-

Allergic Diseases" (with lantern slides) Dr. Ray M. Balyeat, Oklano- trocardiogram"—Dr. W. B. Adamson,

"Some Unusual Allergic Reactions -Dr. E. D. Sellers, Abilene.

"The Tropical Rat as a Vector of Endemic Typus Fever; Results of Medical Treatment of Peptic Ulcer, Experimental Investigation" (with Its Indications and Relative Value," lantern slides), Dr. Belford Shelmire Dallas. "The Medical Feature of the Em

Ulcer, Its Indications and Relative ployer's Liability Act", R. H. Vogel Attorney-at-Law, Dallas, Case Presentation-Splenic Ane-

Big Spring. "Psychoneuroses, Hysterias and "Acute Fulminating Infection of the Neurological Examinations that Can Be Made by the General Man' Dr. Guy Witt, Dallas.

"The Management of Patients Toastmaster-Dr. M. H. Bennett, with Gall Bladder Infections" Dr. "Routine Office Treatment of

Address-Dr. Holman Taylor, Sec- Chronic Uretha Infections" (with etary Texas State Medical Asso- moving pictures showing steps in technique) Dr. A. I. Folsom, Dallas. "Hypo-Thyrodism", Dr. W. S.

'The Control of Post-partum Hemorrhage" (with demonstration of large uterine packer and technique) "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Dr. J. R. Dillard, Big Spring. "The Diagnostic Use of the Elec-

Abilene. Business Meeting.

TRUTHFUL BISHOP EASTBOURNE, Eng., (UP) .- The Bishop of Johannesburg admitted to

his congregation he had fallen asleep

during the interpretation of his swn

sermon while in South Africa.



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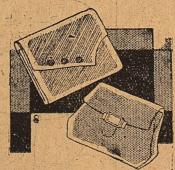
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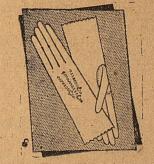
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