It is impossible to overestimate

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931

MURRAY'S BLOCKADE ENJOINED

25 Die, 175 Injured, Some Fatally, in Pittsburgh Fire

HOSPITAL BURNS IN THE NIGHT

Nun Discovers Fire Leads Inmates Down Ladders

PITTSBURGH, Pa. July 25, (UP)—Fire raged through the four story brick building of the Little Sisters of the Poor, home for aged, last night and this morning, burning to death twenty six aged inmates and injuring 175. It was feared that many were injured fatally.

None under sixty years of age were admitted to the institution. There were 321 inmates, men and women, and sixteen nuns when the unaccountable fire started after occupants had retired.

Mother Superior Agatha was awakened by thumping of canes and sounded the alarm. She led inmates, any of whom were crippled, to the

All fire apparatus was hastened to

Hospitals were filled. Priests gave last rites for those who were conscious. Only two had been identified. Many firemen were hurt.

LANDRETH TEST IN GAINES GETS

late in the week by the Landreth ley, Gaines county wildcat test, and preparations were under way Saturday to plug the hole. The water was picked up at 4,795 feet.

cated in the center of the northwest 40 acres of section 2, block A-30, public school land, Gaines county.

Peters Will Hold Arkansas Revival

Howard Peters has accepted a call Post-Gatty round-the-world flight to hold a revival at Carlisle, Ark. The meeting will begin August 3 Saturday.

and continue 10 days. Carlisle is 35 miles east of Little

The minister has held several the record would be hard to beat. meetings in Arkansas, in Little Rock, Argenta, some of the largest cities of the state. He has had more than 1,000 conversions in that state alone.

Officer Held in Cattleman's Death

NACOGDOCHES, July 25. (UP) George Lowry, 56-year-old cattleman, was shot to death by Deputy Sheriff Red Pohnson Friday night in the Etoile community. Johnson immediately surrendered

to authorities. Sam Strahan, son-in-law of the deceased, said he and Johnson were 10 Complete Red attempting to take Lowery, who had been drinking, to his home. Lowery allegedly drew a pistol, it snapped and Johnson then fired

People Will Be Moving This Week . . .

The first of the month will be this Saturday and it is to your advantage to advertise YOUR PLACE NOW!

Reporter-Telegram classifieds do the work and they cost so

PHONE 77

"Miss America" Weds Old Lover MYSTERY



Fay Lanphier, above, the charming beauty selected as "Miss America" in 1925, who became an obscure Hollywood stenographer when a screen career fizzled, is now the bride of her childhood sweetheart, Winfield John Daniels, who graduated in engineering this spring from the University of California. They were wed secretly June 30. She is 25 and

vas picked up at 4,795 feet. Landreth No. 1 Nick Alley is lo-OF DASH AROUND WORLD AT PORT

Frank Hoover of Oklahoma City, who landed F. C. Hall and party at

Hoover was a bit tacitum about the flight, saying he was fit but that Gifts

"If the motor and plane stand up and we keep in the air most of the time the record can be beat without much trouble," Hoover said. "Post was the only flyer of the Winnie Mae, but he had fairly good weather most of the distance, discounting poor visibility. By use of two pilots we can gain on Post and Gatty many hours, as half of the time spent by Post and Gatty on their trip was on the ground. If I can sleep my shift then take the stick while the relief pilot sleeps the record will be up to the weather and to the plane and motor."

Cross Requirements

Those finishing the junior American Red Cross life saving course in Midland last week follow: Billy Day, Bob Howe, Kenneth Ambrose, Jr., Malcolm Brenneman, Naron Lee, Barney Grafa.

Those qualifying for senior Red Cross work were: Allen "Stink" Dorsey, R. C. Hankins, Alvon Patterson, and Wallace Wimberly. In the work given in Big Spring and Midland in the senior division

Allen Dorsey of Midland and Bill-Vanatta of Big Spring tied for first place honors with a score of 94 out of a possible 100. R. C. Hankins of Midland was second with 93, closely followed by Thos. Joe Williamson of Big Spring with 92 1-2. important agreement under which

their scout life saving merit badge. nounced today. Bob Howe of troop 52 in earning his life saving and swimming merit stabilize national finances after curbadges this week completed his re- rent emergency measures have been quirements for the Eagle scout withdrawn and to prevent recurrence

NEXT SATURDAY IS TRADES DAY; **CROWDS EXPECTED**

ists of the Christian church, the Rev. pilot Hall is backing to break the come in for the monthly Trades day. to be practicing hard to compete tine will result. McClintic is a Merchants of Midland hold the in the same event. time, it was given out at Sloan field Trades day on the first Saturday of Dick Lee, who ranches near Lov- fantry. each month and the crowds of out ington, told the Midland men of the of town peoplt show a steady old timers' roping contest, a part of,

distributed on each Trades day.

Youth Arrested on High School Terrace

A young man from a nearby town found it hard on the pocketbook to run his car across the Midland high school terrace. He was convicted in city court and Judge Knowles fined him

Tracks one afternoon last week were found on the lawn. Owing to recent watering of the grass, the imprints were deep and greatly defaced the beauty of the terrace.

Andy Norwood, city marshal set himself to prevent a recur-

rence. Two cars drove across the school ground and suddenly whipped about and drove across the green front. Norwood succeeded in arresting one boy and two girls, but the other car got away from him.

"We just wanted to take some pictures," the boy said. The pictures were not taken, but Judge Knowles charged him for developments.

German Banks to Work in Unison

BERLIN, July 25, (UP)-A new All scouts earning their junior Germany's largest banks will work life saving badge were also given together for mutual support was an-

The agreement was designed to

Rice Beauty and Her Youthful Spouse Found in Car

HOUSTON, July 25, (UP)-A se-P. Stratton, 19, recent Rice student, died en route to a hospital this morning after they were found slumped together in an automobile. They died before speaking.

Physicians were unable to determine the cause of their deaths but attributed them to violent poisoning. The boy was slumped over the wheel of the car and the girl was on the back seat in an evening gown. A pasteboard druggist's box was

FIVE KILLED AS PLANE LOSES A

CASS LAKE, Minn., July 25, (UP)

Gault, 38, former professor of physiology at the University of Texas, two priests, a boy of ten and the run in the quarter.

Cooksey to Have Roping Competition

Roused by publicity appearing in fencet. The Reporter-Telegram recently that Ab Cooksey had reached the age of 45 and planned to enter the Next Saturday, August 1, is ex- old timers' roping contest at Lovpected to be a banner business day ington next month, Clarence Schar- Sweetwater August 1 for a trip to

the big Lovington rodeo, and Cook-Gifts to the amount of \$150 are sey, who had just reached the age for a trip to the north and east. Afto get in trim for the event.

Midland Race Horses in POINT WON Odessa's Big Celebration BY OWNERS

Labor day racing meet here when they enter the August 4 and 5 program at Odessa.

Celebrating the 45th anniversary of the town, Odessa will stage two days of horse racing, calf roping, bronc riding and other rodeo events; mixing in the entertainment a series of bowling tournaments, tennis retly married couple, Hazel Grover, tournaments, swimming events, ter-18, Rice institute beauty, and Dan rapin races, dancing and "whoopee" in general, according to window cards brought to this city.

A street dance will be held be tween 7:30 and 8:30 on the evening of August 4, with a feature dance at the Legion hall beginning at o'clock.

A least three Midland race horse men, and possibly others, will have entries in the Odessa meet. Officials of the program advise that horses, to enter, must be registered at the chamber of commerce there by 12 o'clock on August 4.

The Floyd stables here will have entries for each of the open events, the quarter mile, the three-eighths and the half mile, it is reported; taking Maude F, Fatima, Red Wing and possibly others. In the event that Jay H. Floyd enters the calf roping, he would be eligible to use his roping horse in the cowpony race in which case it is likely that he would ride King Tony.

John Dublin is planning to take some of the Clarence Scharbauer -Structural weakness or a trick horses to Odessa, entering Tomcat maneuver so passengers could wave and Fox and possibly the cowpony at relatives was blamed today for an on which he will rope calves. Race air crash in which five were killed, lofficials at Odessa have barred The dead included Dr. Charles O. George Keith, a thorobred, it is reported here. Cuter, sorrel cowpony of the Scharbauer outfit, may be

Booger Bryant plans to enter his A wing fell as the ship banked dun three year old, Piccolo Pete, sharply a hundred feet off the either the three-eighths or the half

*The Odessa track is a straightaway, it is reported here, making use of a street in the outlying residential section on the west side, with automobiles lined along the sides as a

TO CAMP SOON C. A. McClintic of Midland will entrain with the national guard of

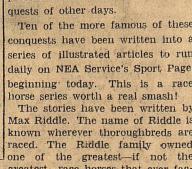
VISITING IN THE NORTH limit, was the first to enter. Schar- ter a few days in Longview, she bauer and Beyer, who are reported and Mrs. A. S. Barcus of Hillsboro to be around the 50 mark, set about were to leave for Michigan and New

Midland Race Fans May Read 10 Greatest Races

From the days when the broken-hearted south, 107 years ago, saw its beloved Henry go down in defeat before the mighty Eclipse in a match race at the Old Union Race Course on Long Island-

Down to "Kunnel" Bradley's remarkable "one-two" victories in the Kentucky Derby-

Rich tradition has been enacted in the story of the American turf. Just as the years to come will look back upon the triumphs and tribulations of Twenty Grand, so the present looks back upon the con-



onquests have been written into a series of illustrated articles to run daily on NEA Service's Sport Page, beginning today. This is a race orse series worth a real smash! The stories have been written by Max Riddle. The name of Riddle is known wherever thoroughbreds are raced. The Riddle family owned one of the greatest-if not the greatest-race horses that ever fac-

ed the barrier-Man o' War. The titles of the stories suggest their quality. Here is the list: 1-"Eclipse Wins! Old Virginia's Gettin' Mighty Tired."

2-Exterminator Breaks Record to Beat Damask. 3-The Great Victory of Hourless Over Omar Khayyam. 4-Sir Barton's Famous Battle With Gnome.

5-The Triumph of Morvich, "The Silent," in the Kentucky Derby. 6-The Filly Regret Wins the Kentucky Derby. 7-Man o' War Beats Sir Barton.

8-Zev's Victory Over Papyrus. 9-Wise Counsellor Defeats Epinard 10-Col. Bradley's "One-Two" Derby Victories.

Midland race horses will get in Boy, 2, Enjoys Bumps on Bumper



It will be many a day before his mother gets over the scare that Charles Lawhon Justo, above, aged 2, gave her, Just imagine Mrs. Justo's feeling when she glanced up as a relative's car sped down the driveway at Knoxville, Tenn., on a hurried trip, and saw her son perched on the rear bumper, clinging to the tail light. Oblivious Finally, occupants of another car overtook him and shouted to him. Besides being a little frightened, Charles was all right. "I just held on tight," he explained.

ROTARIANS PLAN SWIM AND FEED FOR 200 BOYS AT PAGODA'S POOL

Ice Company Here

J. S. Mitchell, new manager of the

Mitchell succeeds Kenneth E

here. Mitchell was also associated

people I have ever met. Two things

here have so far made the deepest

way, the fine people and the excel-

said that if anyone had a substitute

The new district manager will have

properties and other devetlopment

He comes to Midland seasoned by

KING'S GARDENER HERE

shrubs at Buckingham palace be-

fore the war, was in Midland Sat-

urday. He is one of the few gard-

eners who has made a small for-

tune and has been able to retire.

off by a sniper.

Burgen Howell, who trimmed

lent climate," Mitchell said.

Thursday afternoon, July 30, is the date set by the Midland Rotar-Known as one of the best revival- the Midland airport Friday, is the here when citizens of the territory bauer and Lewis Beyer are reported Palacios, where a 15-day guard rou- ians for the annual swim and "hot dog" feast given boys of Midland. lieutenant of Company E, 142 in- All white boys from the ages of six to 16 are asked to meet on the north | Southern Ice and Utilities properties side of the courthouse square in the Midland district, with his promptly at four o'clock and they wife and 3-year-old daughter, are Mrs. F. E. Rankin left this week will be taken to Pagoda pool in living at 1010 West Missouri,

trucks provided by Rotarians. After a swim of an hour or so the Ambrose who will go to Fort Worth group will be fed frankfurters and soon after August 1 to assume an; popsicles until they say "enough." executive position with the Southern Eight hundred big "dogs" have been Ice company there. He was disordered and these with 800 buns, trict distribution superintendent for pickles, onions, and about 40 gal- the Florida Public Service company lons of icecold lemonade should at Eustis, having charge of the make the 200 boys that the Rotar- company's plants in four cities for ians hope to have, a happy and con- the past four years prior to coming

All boys who have bathing suits with the Associated Gas and Electric are asked to bring them, but suits company for four years. will be provided for those who do Midland. These are the most cordial

This is one of the activities of the poys work committee of the club and impression on me in a favorable last year it was a tremendous success from every standpoint. Rotarians will be in charge and hope even more boys than last year will be hobby in Florida was fishing and

John Howe as chairman of a com- to offer, he was sure Mitchell would mittee including Frank Haag, Lynn be glad to consider it. Butler, Aubrey Legg and Ily Pratt is making arrangements for the af- charge of the Midland and Odessa fair. The committee plans an outdoor activity for Mexican boys of work that might arise west of here. the town at a later date.

Rotarians will meet at their regexperience and with a successful ular time and place on Thursday, record in important positions he has A good attendance is urged so that held. plans may be completed for the boys swim and "hot dog" feast at Pagoda

Legion to Hold Dance Saturday

The American Legion will stage "I patented a pruning hook just dance Saturday night, August 1, a few days before enlisting with in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, my regiment," he said. "That gave according to Otis A. Kelley, com- me enough in royalties to see some mander, who is arranging for a good of the world after I was discharged."

The dance begins at 9 o'clock and Howell fought with a highland vill run until midnight. Admission regiment. One of his toes was shot for each couple is \$1.

Free Bridge Also Is Opened; Traffic

Is Resumed DURANT, Okla., July 25, (AP) -Bristling with determination and packing an ancient horse pistol, Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma took the field tonight to personally command in the Oklahoma-

Texas bridge war. The fiery executive left the capitol this afternoon to come to the seat of operations in the martial law zone.

He laid out near here at the end of the Denison-Durant toll bridge and announced he would hold the fort with guardsmen against any attempts to force open the bridge by injunction.

MUSKOGEE, July 25.— AP) .- A thrust at Governor Murray's military blockade and attempts of individuals who supported the executive's attempts to close the toll bridge emanated from the United States disrict court here today through injunction procedure.

Federal Court Judge Colin Neblett of New Mexico granted a temporary injunction against Oklahoma authorities from obstructing traffic over the toll bridge span.

Order Suspended

HOUSTON, July 25. (UP).-The Denison free bridge across the Red river will be opened until August 3, according to an order issued this morning by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly. The bridge had been

closed since July 10. On motion of Assistant Attorney General Sidney Benbow the judge set the date of August 3 for a hearing to dissolve the toll bridge company's injunction. Unless it is dissolved, the bridge again will be

Governor Sterling last night signed the legislative bill permitting the toll bridge owners to sue the state

Murray Defiant OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25. (UP).

-Governor Murray announced today that he would go to Durant to take personal charge of the martial law zone following advices that Federal Judge Colin Neblett had granted toll bridge owners an injunction preventing Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett from officiating as state guard and enabling owners to repair approaches and remove the blockade.

The governor planned to leave immediately, saving that he would maintain states' sovereignty, recognizing no superior authority except the president of the United States.

Traffic Resumed DENISON, July 25. (UF).-(See BRIDGE FIGHT page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: Ambrose explained that Mitchell's



Little hats give many girls big

F. PAUL BARRON

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CHASING THOSE BLUES AWAY

'Any Midland citizen who desires to open his mind and to see things in a more optimistic light may chase away any feeling of depression that may be hanging over by taking a drive into some of the farming communities. Crop conditions, farmers say, have not been so good for years and conditions point to heavy yields of cotton and

Farmers of Midland county have made their crops on exceptionally low expense. Forced to conserve their resources, they have held down living expenses, have made their crops with home labor, have diversified, have had something to sell along through the year and are going to have money in their pockets when they begin to gather and sell their crops.

Townspeople, feeling that there is no end to the quiet times, need only to look over the splendid natural conditions to become more optimistic. Look over your own

A RIDICULOUS PROPOSAL

Nothing more sublimely ridiculous than the proposal that Cornwallis' surrender be omitted from the Yorktown sesqui-centennial pageant has been broached to the people of the United States for a good many years.

This fall marks the 150th anniversary of the siege of Yorktown. A great ceremony is being planned. The French and American governments will have official representatives present. The mighty events of 1781 will be

But someone in Washington has urged that the actual surrender of the British army be omitted. There will be Englishmen present at the celebration, and it is feared that they might be pained if they saw a representation of a British general surrendering his command.

Just what would be left of the celebration if the capitulation were left out has not been explained. The whole incident proves that America still has its quota of Anglomaniacs.

HIGHER PRICES AND PROSPERITY

A stimulating comment on the widely-expressed theory that prosperity will not return until high prices have been restored is contained in a current bulletin from the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York. The bulletin remarks:

"As long as business policy is based on this theory just so long will recovery from the depression be delayed. The argument is that prices cannot be reduced because of the cost of production. The fact remains that the cost of raw materials has been greatly reduced.

"The income of the producers of raw materials has been correspondingly reduced. These producers can no longer buy finished products, or services such as railroad transportation, in normal quantity. With reduced sales the producers of finished goods find their profits cur-

There is food for a good deal of thought in that com-

THE MILITARY CAMPS

Activities at the summer military training camps in various parts of the country serve to emphasize the clever way in which army leaders have been able to combine business with pleasure, so to speak, in the matter of prepared-

Being in the army is not always looked upon as fun. Infantry drill under a hot summer sun is no cinch; and the other concomitants of a buck private's life range all the way from arduous early-morning setting-up exercises to the hated "K. P." detail.

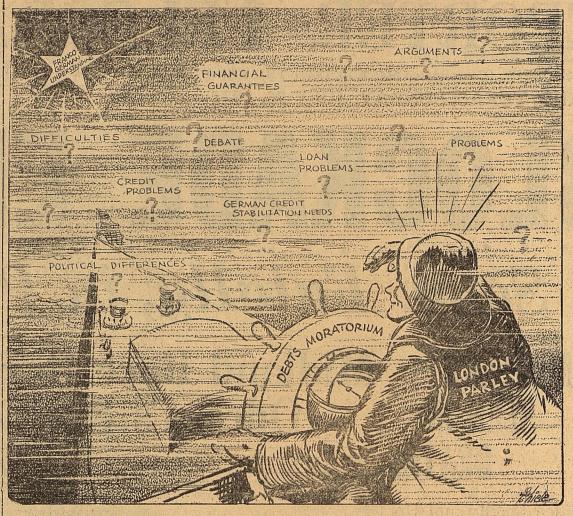
But thousands of young Americans are spending their

Side Glances by Clark

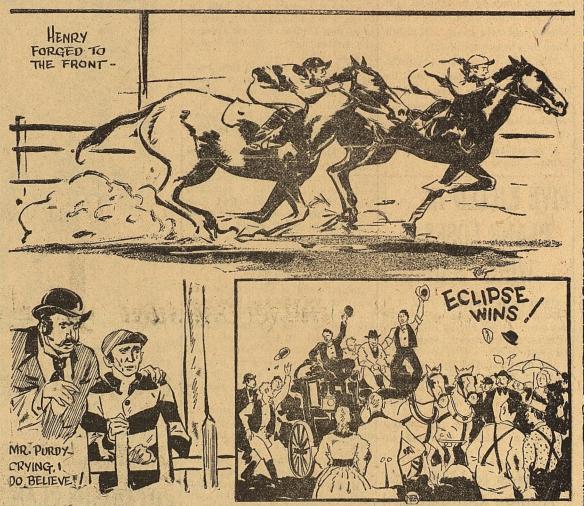


"Get this, Marge—'Don't trust the one who pretends to care for you.' And to think L've been silly enough to believe that guy."

A Guiding Star of Hope!



South Wept When Greatest Horse Lost to Northerner



EDITOR'S NOTF: American turf tradition is full of the victories of badly lamed just before his schedul- He is gaining fast, but don't you make and the Jugoslavs as defacto governbeen written into a series beginning in the Reporter-Telegram today with

BY MAX RIDDLE (Copyright 1931 NEA Service, Inc.) Picture to yourself this setting and on his winnings. his scene. It is May in 1824 and we are at the old Union Race Course on Long Island.

Three horses have been ridden and New York. One of the three will face the American Eclipse in a match race for \$20,000 a side. The race will be run in three heats of

four between heats. The times are troublous. Sectional controversies over tariff stir the country, and the black shadow of slavery looms menacingly. All winter long the north has flaunted the red colors of Eclipse: Wagons and taverns bear the proud boast, "Eclipse against the world," "The free states against the black." It is the days before the linotype, but a New York newspaper promises a special edition after the race.

The south lets its \$20,000 talk. They are the original challengers, but their favorite, Sir Charles, was

EMEFAEDIIETIGS

By inserting the same letter 11 times in the above line of letters, you can make a sentence of six words that tells you something that happened in a ball game.

ed race with Eclipse the year prev- think he looks a little distressed? has challenged any horse in the the first heat, and in record time south. Hundreds of Virginians and too—7:37 1-2 for the four miles. hundreds from other southern states the story of Eclipe's conquest of have come in their carriages all the One-third on Henry now. And finitely promised an Armenian redolph, mighty senator from Virginia,

Do you see Eclipse over there? A little chestnut horse, about the size carted all the way from Vigrinia to of our modern Equipoise, but heavier in build. Full of bone and muscle His near hind foot is white and he has a star upon his forehead.

The south is having a hard time deciding what horse to put against Eclipse. Ah! They have brother to Sir Charles. Henry's first winner of the famous English it, Mr. Purdy. You can't do it." Derby. Eclipse is the son of Duroc who was by Diomed. That makes Diomed. Do you see that man standing beside Henry? That is the man time? Oh, yes, 7:39. who bet 300 negroes on Sir Charles last year.

There is William Crafts over there. He is the jockey Mr. Van Ranst chose to ride Eclipse, after he had quarreled with Mr. Purdy. And that boy standing beside Henry is John Walden of Virginia who is to ride Henry. Henry will have to carry 108 pounds as he is only four years him. old and Eclipse who is nine, will weights for their ages.

There they go to the post. Look at Henry as he jumps to a lead. About three lengths, don't you think? H's holding it, too! Just a quarter left to go and here comes Eclipse.

vacations at military camps this summer, and they are hav- shoulders now, with only a few er calls out, "Eclipse wins," and the ing a perfectly swell time.

Somehow the War Department has been able to fix things so that a fortnight of military training takes on all the aspects of a good time. It was a mighty ingenious move. The nation gets something in the way of prepared- little village of Utica, New York. Eclipse, and under it the line, ness, thousands of young men get some wholesome train- It is several days after the great "Eclipse wins! Old Virginia's geting and recreation, and everybody is happy.

mighty horses. Ten of these famous ious. And now, the owner of Eclipse He can't quite make it. Henry wins Foreign Relations committee.

way to New York. Old John Ran-there's Mr. Purdy over there. Cry-public; this country recognized such ing, I do believe! And sure enough a republic in 1920. President Wilson is there—planning a trip to Europe Mr. Van Ranst is going to let him the arbiter, awarded it 46,000 miles ride. Listen to the crowd cheer as of Turkish territory. Turkish and the horses are going to the post Russian troops held the territory, again. Those New Yorkers are cer- however, and the Lausanne Treaty tainly cheering for Mr. Purdy.

Walden has Henry out in front between Turkey, Persia and Russia. again, but Eclipse is pressing him King says the Turks have been drivhard. Mr. Purdy knows all about ing out hundreds of thousands of Eclipse's great stamina and he is Armenians. trying to wear Henry down. I think he is doing it too. They're at manding, in speeches, bills and resofinally chosen Henry. He is a half the turn for home now and Eclipse lutions, withdrawal of marines is trying to pass Henry. Listen to from Haiti and Nicaragua. He prograndfather was the great Diomed, John Randolph yell, "You can't do moted the current investigation of

even and one more heat to go. The Rumania.

over there arguing about? Oh, he's attacks on our civil and military doesn't make any difference if he ments. is two pounds over the weight., I, The Filipinos have for years been believe the fellow is going to ride. first in his heart. He has been the The whole south is depending upon leading campaigner in this country

pace now. But Henry is under a pull. Look at him close the gap crowd waits expectantly about the between them. That is the second village square. A murmur stirs and time he has done that. Now the gains volume in the crowd, as a cloud stretch. Henry is moving up again. shout goes up. yards to go. He can't get any closer, cry is echoed through the crowd he's even losing a little. And the "Eclipse wins! Eclipse wins!" horses are under the wire. Eclipse

"National Race." A large crowd tin' mighty tired."

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher By Working Night and Day, Studying in His Leisure and Driving Four Secretaries, Senator King, Cham-

pion of Oppressed Peoples, Manages to Keep Well informed on Public Affairs.

WASHINGTON.-Senator William Henry King of Utah, who tries harder than anyone else to keep well informed on all public questions, may properly be designated as the "Great Liberator.

If there are any oppressed, downtrodden or subjugated peoples whom King has not yet tried to liberate they need only call the senato'r attention to themselves in order to be assured at least of a speech and a bill or resolution in their behalf.

Thirty-five years ago he was urgng intervention to free the Cubans from Spain. Today he is interesting nimself in the alleged oppression of the Cubans by the dictator Macha

Filipinos, Haitians, Nicaraguans, Thracians, Macedonians, Jews in Rumania, Armenians, American In-King has raised his voice for them back on the job Monday after independence he never lets the world Is He Busy?

He is one of the busiest men in know about how to get society news the world, without doubt. Other senators specialize. King studies but you gotta hand it to em for and prepares bills dealing with silver, taxation, trusts, oil conservaion, District of Columbia affairs, Federal Reserve, the stock market, radio, tariff, prohibition—any question in fact, that is up before congress. Day and night he works. His found that they still plan to run The groom is an up-to-date loafer recreation is study.

He is sometimes called the Sen- as I know, our editor is the only at home all his life and is not worth ate's "conscientious objector" be- jelly bean jockey of the bunch who shucks. It will be a hard life. cause when the consent calendar is has been getting his horse ready for up he constantly demands to be the meet and he got started a week shown that Uncle Sam isn't being early by mistake. His horse was on milked by petty private bills.

versatility, which forces him to scatter his fire, but he is obsessed by a thirst for knowledge and has been since he worked night and day to interesting doesn't it? Well, that's clerk can't play the old tune on it get through college.

mmense offices are vast files. He drives four male secretaries. He have riding habits and ride everysomehow finds time for society and evening. ikes women, except in his office.

At Brigham Young Academy many years ago he was a boy friend of the Scharbauer mounts in the July before it could be established that Reed Smoot, the other Utah sena- 3 and 4 race meet, has been riding he was merely trying out the cash tor. He was elected to congress in 1896, was later president of the Utah the jelly bean jockeys say he can egislature and a judge of the state supreme court. He was a Democratic leader, but Utah was a Republican and he didn't make the enate until 1916:

The Democrats when he was first congressman, sent him to Cuba to eturned and urged armed intervention. He wrote the first resolution at home. or annexation of the Hawaiian

During the World War he was one after it one of our leading anti-Bolsheviks. But he was demanding almost daily the restoration of Thrace and Macedonia to Greece as well as a free Armenia. He introduced bills to recognize the Czechs ments and to further their national aspirations. He soon landed on the

Wants Marines Withdrawn

He is still fighting for the Armenians. The Allies and Turkey deof 1923 kept Turkey in Asia Minor There they go for the second heat! intact. The "republic" is divided

In recent years King has kept de-Indian affairs. He was quick with But look! He can do it! Eclipse a resolution for recognition of the has passed Henry and he's winning Chinese Nationalists and vitriolic in both contestants grandsons of by two lengths. What a race! All attacking anti-Semitic tactics of King was barred from Haiti by

President Borno when he was going I wonder what John Randolph is there to get new material for his trying to get that fellow to ride rule. Early this year King was again Henry in the last heat. Says it in Haiti studying latest develop-

for their prompt and complete in-There they go now for the last dependence. His wide knowledge of have to carry 126. These are scale heat. Its Eclipse's turn to set the that situation is almost incredible.

> horses are coming into the home of dust is seen on the post road. A See how he hangs to Eclipse's flank! "Here comes the mail!" The post He's creeping up! He is at Eclipe's chaise draws to a stop and the driv-

And then, as the mail is handed out it can be observed that each We now switch the scene to the envelopte bears the red flag of about everything without taking

a stand on anything.)

pect to do any business.

brew killed him.

next day.

Be Mine.'

men's class

John Benin, the laziest merchant

in town, made a trip to Beeville on

John Coyle our grocery man, is

doing a poor business. His store is

dirty and musty. How could he ex-

John Doe, the cold blooded village

banker, suffered sun stroke while

cutting weeds the other day. No

one visited him while he was in bed.

here Tuesday. The doctor pro-

Dave Conkey died at his home

Married-Miss Mary Rhodes and

James Collins, last Saturday at the

Baptist parsonage, by Rev. Gordon.

The bride is a very ordinary girl who

does not know any more about cook-

Note-The editor left town the

Louie Arrington, over at the Mid.

land Drug, has a new cash register.

It has all the modern conveniences

and has left off all of the old ob-

Pete Flanigan, working at the

Midland Drug, is reported to hav

started at once to calling, "Big Lee, took a set of finger prints from

Dr. Ryan has a colored boy work-

ing for him who is well educated .

Joe DeIorio is reported to have

made a test of the new register, ing a nickel from it. The macket

You women who take The Report er-Telegram just to read the society Czechoslovaks, Jugoslavs, and women's page, please be advised Chinese, Hawaiians—William Henry that Pearl, our society editor, will be all at one time or another. When week's vacation. Much as I like to a race or a nationality is promised see lots of news on the women's page, I've had a big time watching! Miss Herb and Hankins fret over the nounced it heart failure, but home job this week. What they don't would fill the page nicely every day,

I haven't seen much news in the ing than a jackrabbit and never paper lately about the Lions club helped her mother three days in vs. Floyd stables race meet for a her life. She is not a beauty by any few days. I checked up today and means and has a gait like a duck. the races Wednesday at 6:30. So far He has been living off the old folks the way to town when the races He has been criticized for his were put off a week.

Moonlight rides over the city, from 8 to 10 o'clock at night. Sounds jectionable features. For instance, a the latest wrinkle the Midland rid- that we loved so well when we were Sometimes he reads all night long. ing club has started and it looks like growing up, "This Store Will Soon He is extremely fond of the beach. they are in for plenty of patronage. He gets into a bathing suit, takes There are some girls around here dip and then lies on the beach for who have riding costumes that alnours—with a stack of books. In his most went to waste before they got a place to ride. Now they really

> Gerald Bloss, who rode most of Pete and had him half way to jail with the girls so much lately that register. qualify for their team now.

and who keeps abreast of the times. Ollie Webb is going to speak to the heary-chested class this morn- He saves more money now than he ing at 9:45 an everybody ought to did during the boom. He remarked come out and hear him. You golf the other that, "As Shakespeare players don't even need to change said, 'wise is he who saves his money nelp decide the party's policy. He clothes. Just come on up with your during the depression." plus-fours and your sweat and feel violated the curfew law Friday

Did you read about the Indiana night, painting signs on the streets newspaper man who decided he after 1 o'clock to get men to come of the most voluble kaiser haters and would tell the truth? Here's some out and hear Ollie Webb at the of his stuff:

AIRCRAFT TREBLES

WASHINGTON .- Aircraft in the United States holding the Approved Type Certificates have trebled in the

347 intermediate fields, and 15,000

miles of lighted airways. AIR DRIVES DIRIGIBLES

WASHINGTON.-M. M. Egan has last five years, the Aeronautics applied for patents on a dirigible Branch of the U.S. Department of which is to be driven and steered by Commerce reports. At the begin- air. The air is forced through the ning of the five-year period there ship from stem to stern by two

were 1908 planes in this class. To- propellers, mounted one in front of day there are more than 7,300. Five another, escaping at the tail. The years ago air navigation facilities current will not only propel the ship consisted of 17 radio communication but by deflecting the escaping air stations, 12 airway stations, 612 at the tail in various directions, the beacons, 92 intermediate stations, ship can be steered in this manner, 1,652 beacons, 143 airway stations, it is said.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Mrs. King Is Named to Succeed As Teacher

The Belmont Bible class met with Mrs. T. O. Midkiff Friday afternoon at 3:30. During a business session, Mrs. J. M. King was elected teacher to take the place of Mrs. T. D. Murphy, who has moved from Midland.

Mrs. Midkiff was named assistant teacher.

The class had an interesting lesson, studying from the Gospel of Luke. Those present were: Mmes. C. E. Strawn, Dick Mitchell, Lester, Garrison, Herbert King, J. M. King and T. O. Midkiff.

The class will meet Friday at the same time, with Mrs. Herbert King, who lives in the first house west of the hatchery at the end of Griffin street. Visitors are invited.

Bridge Breakfast Served Friday

Mrs. A. E. Horst and Mrs. Bill Van Huss were hostesses at a bridge breakfast Friday morning.

Guests were Mmes. Hollis Tyson, S. M. Warren, J. W. Schroeder, D. E. Carter, J. W. Pyron, Don Davis, H. B. Dunagan Jr. of Big Spring, H. H. Meek, J. J. Keeley, Ed Dozier. Mrs. Tyson won high score, Mrs. Kelley high cut. Decorations of black and gold were exceptionall at-

Daughter Arrives In Wemple Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple Jr became the parents of a baby daughter Friday afternoon at 3:45. Mrs. Wemple and the child were reported doing nicely late Saturday at the Midwest hospital-clinic.

Ed Cole Audrey Gay Hazletine. TOMORROW Mary Lou Thrower. Thomas Hill Kimbrough.

SATISFACTION

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Contrast—the By-word of Summer Frocks



Black and white best exemplify the use of contrast in the Paris summer mode. Left to right: An evening coat by Lelong combines black velvet with ermine. Heavy white marocain, black accessories and a scarf hemmed with seal fashion a Redfern afternoon ensemble. A black velvet and ermine evening wrap

Attend College Station Course

have gone to College Station for ber of commerce. attendance at the farmers' short | Holley Roberts, representing the

Miss Clara Campbell of the Cot- rey, who is interested in farm and ton Flat club; Mrs. Tom McCann, fair work, also went. a representative of the home demstate-wide competition; Getty Daw- Midland Aug. 3 kins of Prairie Lee, who won first place in first-year clothing; Unice Moore of Prairie Lee, who won first place in second-year clothing; Eu-

nice Mae Caffey, first place in third-year clothing, are some of those who have gone.

Miss Campbell, Miss Dawkins and Several Midland county women Miss Caffey are sent by the cham-

commissioners court, and A. H. Flo-

Miss Genavieve Derryberry, home onstration council; Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, demonstration agent, will accompsent by the chamber of commerce any the women, going on to Galvesso she might enter a dress in the ton afterward and returning to

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study-10 a. m. Preaching-11 a. m. Communion service-11:45 a. m.

Preaching—8:15 p. m Evangelist J. A. McCall will preach

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor Preaching services at the taber-

nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Schedule of services:

Sunday school 9:45 Morning worship 11 o'clock The meetings are held at 215 North Colorado.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible school. You are invited to attend this period of Bible study. You will find classes for all ages and competent teachers for all

11 a. m. Communion and sermon. 8:15 p. m. preaching.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Sirois, pastor

No services in the Midland church his week. Mass in Stanton this morning, 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45

Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the speak at 11 a. m., also at 8:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. services at 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor Regular services. The pastor will peak at the morning service on

at the evening service on "Two Bibles, Two Churches, Two Christs." All are invited. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The Friendly Church" Superintendent, R. T. Bucy Sunday school, 9:45

No evening service. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR The following program for the Christian Endeavor for this even-

Sermon by the Rev. John Thorns

Senior Christian Endeavor, 7

Coahoma, 11

ng at 7:30 was announced: Subject: "Building the Kingdom a visit Through Personal Development" Song, "The Old Rugged Cross'

"Guarding Our Conduct," Velma spection corps.

Announcements

Monday

Reagan circle meets with Mrs. A. B. Coleman at 3:30.

Walker circle at the home of Mrs. Alvin Hicks, 3:30.

Lockett circle meets with Mrs. Troy Eiland, 4 o'clock.

Tuesday Y. W. A. meets with Miss Lois Walker at 7:30.

Bilbrey

"Ministering to Others," Marguer ite Bivens Learning the Secret of a Con-

tented Mind," Avalyn Pogue "Trusting Christ for Needed Strength," Georgia McMullan

JR. LEAGUE PROGRAM The following program will be presented this evening by the Junior league:

Leader, Dorothy McKee Quiet Music Cleta Tate Call to worship, leader Response, by group.

Poem, Dorothy Lou Speed Hymn, "America" Offering

Roll call Story, Dewitt Carr Hymn

Benediction All children from nine to 12 years old are invited to attend. The regular meeting hour is at 7.

Personals

J. T. Bell, prominent farmer of the east part of Midland county, re ports that a two and a half inch rain fell in his neighborhood last Monday, aiding crops and making the country look good.

W. S. Kelton was in from the Florey country Saturday.

Pat Bodine reports crop conditions better over the county than they have been for years. With even a reasonable price for farm products president of the T & P railroad will this fall, Midland county farmers will make some money, he predicts.

Elliott F. Cowden and Wright Cowden returned late Friday from a fishing trip at Aransas Pass and along the gulf coast. Stormy weather made fishing unsuccessful, they The Authority of Experience," and reported. They were accompanied by Jax M. Cowden and Jax Cowden Jr. of San Angelo. The Midland men drove the entire distance from Aransas Pass to Midland Friday.

> Paul Slator of Odessa was a business visitor here Saturday after-

> M. A. Thornberry of Andrews transacted business here Saturday

Terrell Carl Miles left yesterday for Fort Smith, Arkansas.

W. H. Sharp and family have gone to Fort Smith, Arkansas, for William B. Grieve of Washington,

D. C., was in Midland Saturday. "Guarding Our Thought," Lucille He is connected with the department of commerce airways light in-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Robertson have been transferred to Tyler. He is with the Gulf offices here.

C. W. Crose of San Angelo was in Midland on business Saturday.

W. F. Doyle and Ivan X. Sarvis of El Paso, Chevrolet officials, were in Midland Saturday morning on

Raymond Arnold, chief clerk of Hotel Scharbauer, and Mrs. Arnold left Saturday on a vacation trip.

Miss Helen Northington and Clyde Northington of Lampasas and Waddell Northington of Burnett were in Midland the latter part of last week, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Northington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McKaig of Gainesville, parents of Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, are visiting the Bobo home

J. T. Samdidge and son, Madison, odwf Abilene are visiting Midland

A. Wadley's family will leave today for a visit at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crump and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hendrickson are vationting in the New Mexico moun-

tains. M. W. Whitmire and daughter, Myrtle, are visiting in Corpus Christi. His daughter Lenoran will return with them for a visit here.

with her husband here.

from Fort Worth Friday night from visit with relatives.

HOWARD "GO THE LIMIT" HUGHES PRODUCES ANOTHER FAST PICTURE



Scene from Howard Hughes "The Front Page"

If his history were being reported Page." This play is one of those Hughes.

Page," now showing at the Ritz doesn't believe in that. Against the ness. Even J. P. Morgan will admit theatre. Incidentaly, he is the man advice of the most powerful pic- that. Mrs. J. M. White of Mineral Wells courage of his convictions, and who it has been shown. was expected to spend the week-end had the money to carry him out Hughes is a multi-millionaire—a is life. And so far he has won. even in the face of adverse predic- nephew, incidentally, of Rupert tions—and there were no end of Hughes, the author. He has an inde-Mrs. J. Eddie Simms returned them concerning "Hell's Angels."

courage in filming "The Front mits that, but Hollywood is puzzled Russia, stands on ice.

throw money around in the film in TIME, the "weekly news maga- hard-boiled vivid things which a city, Hughes always makes money zine," he would probably be called hundred critics said couldn't be on his "follies." He has never pro-Howard ("Money's - No - Object") made into a picture because it would duced a picture which didn't bring hurt the touchy sensibilities of in more money than he spent on He is the producer of "The Front "moron" movie audiences. Hughes it, which is the test of good busi-

who spent \$4,000,000 on "Hell's An- ture potentates, he went ahead and While other producers quake and gels," and who saw it through even filmed "The Front Page," and left quail before so-called conventions, though it hit in the middle of the it as he found it—a, salty, crude, this 26-year-old youth defies tratalkie revolution. "Hell's Angels" hard-boiled picture of the back- ditions-and makes money at it made motion picture history, but stage scenes of newspaper crime re- | He is never reduced to vulgarity, above all it made Howard Hughes- porting. As such, it has broken box to pandering to the supposed obvirevealed him as a man who had the office records practically everywhere ous tastes of the mob. He gives them strong stuff, but stuff which

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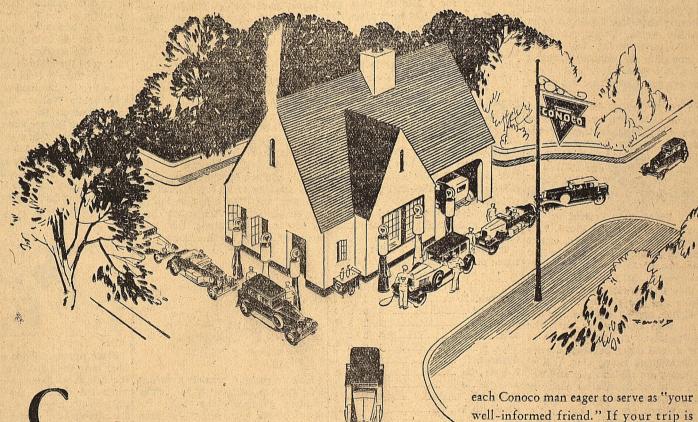
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pendent income. He spend money world, situated between the Ural Hughes has shown just as much with a lavish hand. Hollywood ad- mountains and the Okhotsk sea, in

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FLOYD MARES HOLD EDGE BUT JELLY-BEANS ARE BRINGING SOME WELL KNOWN HORSES TO COMPETE

Race horses of the Floyd stables will have the edge Wednesday evening, when the Lions club jelly-bean jockeys stage three races against the Timberline mounts, but reports emanating from the jelly-bean stables, scattered as the stables are, indicate that some worthy competition will be provided in each of the events.

The first race will be for a quarter mile, the second for three-eighths and the third for one-eighth. The Floyd

Ten or 12 towns will be represent-

The regular Midland club won

SLOAN FIELD

In accordance with prediction

made Thursday by The Reporter-

Telegram, the second meeting this

season of Stanton and the Betty

Co-Eds was due to end in a top-

The box score didn't list the last

Stanton

Condition of the track will be

ing shortly after daylight.

Sarah, 2b

Mary, uf

Mildred, 1

Elizabeth W., rf

Mary Pou. 3b

Corrine Pate, p

ABRHE

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race, it is believed, creating tough competition for the mounts being DOZEN TEAMS gathered from the pastures by the Pay for Wading Pool

Proceeds from the 25 cent gate fee, to be charged when the grounds are opened at 6:30 Wednesday even ing, will be applied to cost of buildin the wading pool recently, constructed and dedicated at Cloverdale park. The pool, and the fence ed in the West Texas Bowling league around it, cost approximately \$300 tournament here this afternoon, ac and it is believed that the benefit cording to Manager Huff of the local race meet, held late in the evening alleys.

Piccolo Pete to Run

will aid materially in paying off the

Some of the jelly-bean mounts the Sloan field bowlers, with a marwere first money contenders in the July 3 and 4 races. It was reported Saturday that Piccolo Pete, threeyear old dun of Booger Bryant's Byrd string, will be seen in the jelly-bean | Waters line-up, ridden probably by Norman Hyatt Woody of the Llano Barber shop. Berry Piccolo Pete will run in the threeeighths. He got third money July 3 and second July 4 in this event Bad about pitching, he has been Huff ridden daily since the recent races Snyder and is expected to start better and Paton run faster on his next appearance. Harry Roberts, who rode most of Joe Capriota the Floyd horses in the July meet will compete with them Wednesday evening, riding Alvin Roberts' threeyear old mare, Flapper Fanny, in the quarter mile race. He may have an entry for the three-eighths race. Jelly-Bean Winner In

T. Paul Barron has been keeping Cuter, sorrel horse of the Clarence Scharbauer string, in condition this week. Barron won the jelly-bean race July 4 on Cuter. The sorrel ran second in the quarter on both July 3 and 4. Barron expects to ride him in both the quarter and the eighth races Wednesday. Cuter although fast on the get-away, may have to run against Floyd's Maude F in both heats, the mare being a favorite to win.

Enter "Dark" Horses

Chas. Yonge will have an entry for the three-eighths race, rumored to be Jowell's Golden Dreamer, and is looking about for horses to enter the other events. Young, an officer horsemanship in military training camps, is a polo player and is ex-

horses in sight, one for the quarter one of the bases, refused to take three-eighths. Dr. Ratliff rode in had to be given. the July 3 and 4 jelly-bean races but got poor starts, due to lack of esting. Stanton hit two home runs, training on the part of his horse. four singles, five doubles, one triple, At that, he ran third the second collected one walk—and only one

Floyds Run Several Jay Floyd and Leslie Floyd, with homers and six singles. Four struck such help as they may need, expect out. to run in all three races; using Red; Wing, one of Jay's relay mares, in name of the Stanton girls. the three-eighths; Maude F who won the July 4 three-eighths race, in the quarter and the eighth; Fatima in the eighth, and at least another entry in both the quarter and the Noma, 1b three-eighths. The Floyds have 11 Iola, ss head of good riding horses in service | Vera, p at the Midland riding club. All of the horses are ridden daily and will Fay G., 3b be in good condition after a day or Louis H., c two of galloping around the track.

The Floyds are contributing the track the grandstand, their string of horses and their riders to the benefit race and, although there is no money to win or lose, they are C. Pate, If not planning to lose any races if Louise Long, uf they can help it.

Relay Mares Run One of Jay Floyd's relay mares, Willie Joe Pou, c

Spring, was beaten twice in July Bobby Mullins, 2b in the quarter race by Cuter, to be Alma Lee Hankins, ss ridden by T. Paul Barron. Conse- | Marie McKinney, rf . quently, Maude F will be the prin- Frazier, rf cipal contender against Cuter in Hurst, 1b both of the short races.

Ozelle Truelove, cf It is likely that Red Wing and Spring both will run the threeeighths as they have stamina and ran good races for half a mile in the recent relays. better than in the July race meet.

Fatima is a two-year old. In a Water rushing over the track last trial heat a week ago, Fatima, rid- Monday smoothed out the foot prints den by Pete Patterson, crowded and horses have been kept off all Maude F, ridden by T. Paul Barron, this week. The riding club, as well mounts.

Track Is Fast

Race fans, indefinite as the prorace. A fast program is assured. and the judging and timekeeping. the first to the last tee. The worsttown watches games.



And then there was the hag who wouldn't let her husband rest in peace when she found out he made three errors in night ball last week special match Friday evening with One of our friends of the Cowden-Epley club passed the house and heard the husband yelling bloody murder. The Cowden-Epley man is not a peeping tom, but he is in the habit of raising hoods and looking on the inside to see what is the

trouble. Being of a naturally in-

quisitive sort of nature, he watched

the bastinade go on for awhile, wondering why three errors would cause the hackles to rise on the embatsome of the restofus make more than that every play night, the man on the outside looked inside just to find plane. Williamson says our frog out how many scored on the mis- kick has about the power of a mincues. Then, like a flash out of the now's tail and that we'll have to deblack and blue, he got the idea. The velop a genuine newt's locomotive husband's last error was in dating motion if we hope for the cross plasup a blonde who wished to commis- tered on the front of our bathing erate a bit with him.



heavy score-and end in a topheavy score it did, with the Stanton lassies pasting the ball over We give you Joe Pierce. This the lot and circling bases to a tune The game was the worst upset of the season for a Midland club, as against an arch rival, The Reporter- thing that reminds one more than the little Betties had been plugging Telegram. But the thing that makes remotely of the flutter kick. Then right along at a good clip until the us call him to attention more than in the reserve forces, has taught this most will see whether the anything else is his good sportsman- Saw Nancy Rankin and some of that this week will see whether the ship. A runner was coming into group late Friday. Miss Margaret smaller girls can recover from the the first bag fast. Joe had the man Mahon of Fort Worth and McCamey pected to get a good race out of his depression that fell over their ranks. blocked off. The runner tried to also in. Take it from us, we'd rather A bit of squabbling marred the Dr. D. K. Ratliff has two good game. A Stanton girl, called out on over-zealous baseman. But a nasty tritons like Wallace Wimberly, Alor the eighth and another for the the umpire's decision and four outs runner to his feet and declared the cos. We pulled one siren out of deep Statistics on the game are inter-Midland players grabbed off two players—or faster. When Joe came to bat the second time, the lines were pulling for another homer.



How to make a scratch a certain just to throw the runner out. Wilof Texas and semi-pro ball throughhis first time to turn a bat loose.



We heard about John Phillips rein the quarter mile. Maude F. won. as the race ponies, have been ridden turning home from East Texas, cov-Fatima will run the eighth and per- over the pasture country south of ered with oil and ready for a bath. hag or of a screen type. She's a be charged with needing lenses over haps the quarter Wednesday. She Belmont addition and on city streets. Right afterward, he wanted to play woman and entitled to every conhad a touch of distemper a week. Up to Saturday afternoon, no work- golf-just as they all do when the sideration. But when she turns in- their eyes. ago and is now recovering from outs had been made on the track get back with a few hundred feet to a screeching virago—well, we're At another place in to lay's issue vaccination, as are the other Floyd but it was expected that the horses of country club's well trapped course. thinking only what we've heard of The Reporter-Telegram will be would be taken on it Sunday morn- Imagine his discomfiture when, after We've never seen the woman, but found the league schedule for girls. M. M. Seymour, president of the found that his wife had found a from hearing the village gossip. day. We'd suggest that everyone

DOUBLE HEADER BETWEEN ICEMEN STANTON TODAY

Southern Ice meets Stanton this afternoon in a double-header baseball engagement that will be played at Rainwater diamond. The first game will start prompt-

ly at 2:30. Stanton has lost only a game or

so this season, and the Icemen have added several Oilers to their roster-Langley, Shoemaker, Hatfield, Baker and Pyron.

Long likely will pitch the first game, Pyron the second.

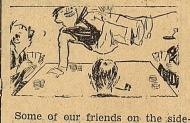
of it is that golfers string themselves when they have anything to do with a golf ball.



various fences. No, we've taken to league, based on records of the first Fritz, ss ... tled wife's neck just because the Passed everything except a head man had made three errors while carry. We find out feet just will dealt the same hand they have sufcome out of the water on it and the backwash reminds one of a hydrosuit this season.



Been noticing a bunch of new students out of late. Mrs. Miller night ball season started. and Mrs. Ruse appear to be making Texas Electric player hit one of the more leeway at present. Each is longest home runs Friday night learning to keep the face in the we've seen this season. Playing water and to get under way someslide under, so as not to bump the drag in the merimaids than these smashup resulted. Joe helped the von Patterson, the General or Marfault was his. The runner knew water Friday. They get a hold on Joe was in such a position as to one, but once you take them under make the smash imminent, but who they turn loose quickly and then are doesn't appreciate those little cour- easy. Which reminds us Wimberly teous remarks of apology? And the is the hardest persons in the townsidelines notice them just as fast as ship to tear loose from a strangle hold in the water.



ines have been giving us the razz in the last three games because of our ree trip to first, with no runner unlimited errors. We manage to wanting to chase the ball: the pack away three or four a night with above shows our scout executive the utmost ease. Naturally, we don't friend, Marcos Williamson, slinging like to ride ourselves in public, but game, allowing only six hits. He is his bat when he got a slow roller we've seriously considered getting a over towards third the other night. butterfly net for use in catching the The bat went farther than the ball cushion ball in the Nocturne league. it. No one wanted to bark shins Because we like it and The Reportererrors per inning per game.

> that a woman cannot act like a ing. One lives longer. woman, but must create scenes

SCHEDULE—GIRLS' LEAGUE DATE TEAM TEAM AT Betty Co-Eds Stanton Midland July 27 Petroleum Business Midland Betty Co-Eds Petroleum Midland Stanton Business Betty Co-Eds Business Stanton Midland Petroleum Betty Co-Eds Stanton Stanton Midland Business Petroleum Betty Co-Eds Midland Petroleum Midland Stanton Business Betty Co-Eds Midland Business Petroleum Stanton Stanton Betty Co-Eds Stanton Midland Business Midland Betty Co-Eds Petroleum Midland Business Stanton Betty Co-Eds Business Stanton

ELECTRICIANS LOSE FIRST ONE OF SEASON AS PITCHERS SWITCH; BUICK **CLUB EDGES OUT TELEPHONE BOYS**

Stubbeman, rf

T. Ferguson, rf

It was a changed Texas Electric | livery. Service company playground ball club that Friday night, sans its ace pitcher Leon Chewning, faced The Ratliff, c Reporter-Telegram for its first game Calhoun, 2b of the new half. the Williamson, uf

But, significant as was change, the score sheets show the | Hankins, 1b climbed a fence since last Sunday, club still had the punch to outhit Gemmill, p ... our last date of slicing 'em over the the second strongest club in the Lowry, 3b the water. Been trying to qualify half, and only for the Electricians' Rountree, cf in the Red Cross lifesaving tests. pitcher being as wild as a March Blair, If hare the Newsies would have been fered at the hands of the Leggmen

all season. The score was 6-5, a run trickling over the plate in the last frame of Parrott, p the seventh inning. Half the news- Butler, 2b paper runs were scored on Parrott's Simpson, ss wildness. He loaded the bases with Northington, c . unners, then walked in the runs Burris, uf that beat him. Joe Pierce, crack Pierce, 1b first baseman for the Electricians, Lanham, 3b slapped one of Manager Gemmill's Frazer, cf offerings for four bags, and Lanham and Frazer each hit a double. Hodges, if Lowry for the newspaper hit a double that would have gone for a home run had not the ball rolled under a car, thus coming under the classification of a two-bagger because of ground rules. The loss was the first the Elec-

tricians have suffered since the

BUICKS WIN

Bob Scruggs and his Buick dealers, including the supposedly inime stowing away the Bell Tele phone company's club in the first game of the night.

His vastly superior club to that used in the first half won the affair, 7-6, but not until White slapped out a hot single in the seventh. Langley doubled a moment before him to score a man, but Chewning touched the runner coming in from third, it was ruled.

On paper, the Scruggsmen appeared a full hundred per cent stronger than they were in the first half, but not the club Chewning can pitch through to straight wins throughout the half. The Bell boys had the club in the air more than once; however, it must be remem bered the Scruggsmen have not played the new combination long enough to get the most from it. A group of hitters of unusual strength appear in the lineup: Langley, White, Holt, Chewning and Scruggs leading off. All are dangerous with the willow. The club is a good fielding combination, also, Crawford blasted a home run during the evening, as well as a triple, to lead in batting.

Bobby Miller, pitching for the telephone company, turned in a neat developing a real left-handed de-

We are furthermore reminded of and the baseman scattered before Why don't we give up the game? the attitude of several Midland boys at the Stanton-Betty Co-Ed game Telegram is in the racket for the Friday. Several Stanton girls were liamson played with the University fun and not just to win. So Scotty ired at the sideline when several Gemmill told us when we asked how fellows razzed them. Razzing goes out the South, but Friday night was many more games we would be al- with ball games, but there is a delowed to play at the present rate of finite way to get goats without insulting people. We didn't see the game, but gather that the sideline When we think of sportsmanship, as well as players on the Stanton ve find it an unpleasant duty to re- team failed to understand each othfer to a woman who is so lacking in er. We have never posed as a social t that the whole town's talking. reformer, but when we got to a girl's Sure, she lives here. It's a shame game we let the women do the razz-

> everytime the women play. The side- Joe Pyron and Bull McCall are lines sort of like a woman who is our personal choices for umpires gentle and refined. It doesn't mat- in the night league. Both call 'em ter whether she has the face of a just as they see 'em and neither can

finding none of his golf balls, he are well acquainted with her just The feminine league starts Tuesgram was yesterday, may expect to Lions club, will have committees in unique method of stringing them And if the village is right, the wom- clip the schedule so as to know each spend 25 cents and see three races, charge of the race meet, looking af- and making a necklace. Oh, well! an might do better by staying home day where the fair ones can be with as many as four horses to the ter the gate, the starting of races Balls have been strung before. From and sleeping while the rest of the found dressed in the latest approved playground apparel.

Tennis Meeting Called Tuesday

Midland tennis fans who are interested in ways and means for leasing a half block in the city and erecting solid floor courts are asked to meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the chamber of commerce.

regulation tennis.

It is hoped that the meeting will be attended by those members of the tennis association that has been o'clock to play a match in the Sand entered in tournaments of the area Belt Golf association. this season, and that these players will serve as the nucleus for a better a match which begins this afternoon

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	Two-base hits, Lowry,	Lan	hai	n,
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	White, uf4			
	Holt, c3	1	0	1
	Chewning, p3	1	2	1
20000	Scruggs, 1b3	1	0	2
	C. Ligon, cf2	1	0	0
	CIL 1- 10 0	0	0	0

ABRHE

ABRHE

Cunningham, 2b, 3b. O. Ligon, rf Miller, n Heath, c Crawford, 2b Sanders, ss Girdley, 1b . McCall, uf Ellis, 3b Bunnell, cf

Heard, lf Umpire, Rodgers. Two-base hits, Chewning. Three-base hits, Sanders, Craw- rope.

PLAYERS FROM FIVE TOWNS WILL BE HERE

Two tournaments will be w. Godbey likely will act as temporary chairman.

It is pointed out that there are six courts in Midland, but that only one Midland will play matches, beof these is good enough for playing ginning around 9 o'clock this

morning. Lamesa and Texon will meet at country club links at

Midland golfers go to Colorado for

Big Spring is expected to swamp all opposition in the four-corner round-robin tennis meeting, while Texon is expected to win the Lamesa match. Texon has proved to have the strongest club in the Sand Belt association so far this season, and still clings to the top rung of the percentages.

Bring Spring brings emfwypmfw Big Spring brings an undefeated quartet of netters here. Bishop, Mc-Carty, Dunagan and Davis are flashy players. The latter is only 15 years old, but already is a veteran.

Lamesa only recently has begun 0 to feel the urge to pound the courts. 5 N. J. Allen and Louie White, how-...3 1 2 2 ever, are good tennis players and .2 1 1 0 might slip up on just anyone caught in a brief period of overconfidence. W. Godbey, Midland player, received a letter Saturday from Fort Stockton, saying Marvin Butz, Geo. 1, Harral, Jack Rollins and a player yet to be selected will be here. Midland players are: Theo Fergu-

son, No. 1; W. S. Lanham, No. 2; W. Godbey No. 3, and Frank Stubbe-

Home run, Crawford.

Brazil now has telephone service with nearly every country in Eu-

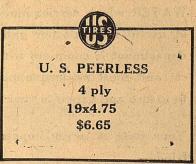


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Questions on Sites

HORIZONTAL In what mountain system is Mt. Aconcagua?

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Fuji volcano? 13 Driving bird. 14 Aside. 16 Male ancestor 17 Dined

18 Sliding boxes in a dresser. 20 Egg of a louse 21 Southeast. 22 Witticism. 23 Still. 25 Preposition. 26 To make lace. 50 Falsehood. 27 Inlet.

29 Short cask. 31 To affirm. 35 Slipped. 37 Temper. 38 Only active U. S. A.

volcano in the 62 Pitchers. 39 Let it stand. mine. 40 Scoffed. 64 Snake. 42 Body of inland 65 Prophet. 66 Prods. water

33 Bubbles from 56 Highest mounbeing heated.

2 Do. 52 To assist. 53 Measure. 54 Knock. tain in the world. 59 One in cards. 60 To press. 10 Peg. 63 Yours and

44 Spigot.

48 Upon.

47 House dog.

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3 Animal. 4 Half an em. 5 Spring. 6 Where is the 52 Donkey-like peak Mauna Loa? 7 Before. 9 Like. 11 Melody. 12 Profited

14 Work of

skill.

43 Departure. 45 Pastry. 47 Cavity. 49 Mat grass. 51 First woman. beast.

53 Land measure. 55 Seed sack. 57 Female sheep. 58 Silkworm. 59 Sea bird. 61 Northeast. 63 Yellow Hawaiian bird.

15 To attempt.

19 Matching group.

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30 To cry like a

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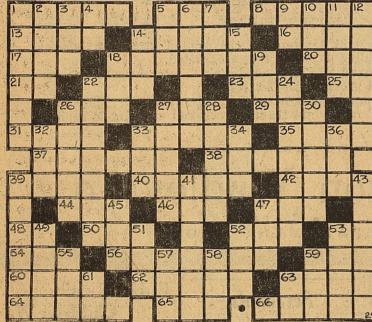
24 Wrestled.

26 Dogma.

8 Lane.

sheep.

18 Period.





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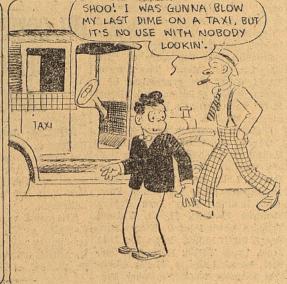
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WASH TUBBS

BOY, I SURE BIN GETTIN' TH' BUM BREAKS LATELY. BACK HOME AGAIN - AN' NOBODY AT THE DEPOT TO SEE ME GET OFF TH' OBSERVATION





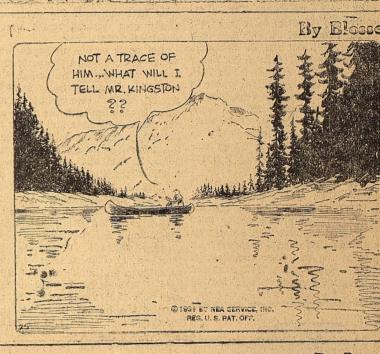
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS UNCLE JOHN'S GONE OUT IN HIS CANDE TO LOOK FOR OSCAR ... GEE! YES ... SO DO I HOPE HE FINDS WE WERE ALL HIM! GOING TO HAVE SUCH A NICE

HERE I ... HERE I THOUGHT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME REASON VACATION .. FOR AN, NOW TOOK OSCAR DROPPING OUT OF SIGHT ... BUT-TAHW IS IT?

HEY, SAM, GET A LOAD OF THIS! HIS WIFE MUSTA

HERE COMES GUZZ ALL DRESSED | ROPED HIM IN





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LOST: Hand bag on highway be

tween Odessa and Big Spring. Reward. Write or return to Reporter-

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softener, two bedrooms, 811 North

D. Phone 256. 118-3p 7. Houses for Sale

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14 Salesmen Wanted

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15 Miscellaneous

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Ain't It a Fact!





OUT OUR WAY

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UP TO KILL!

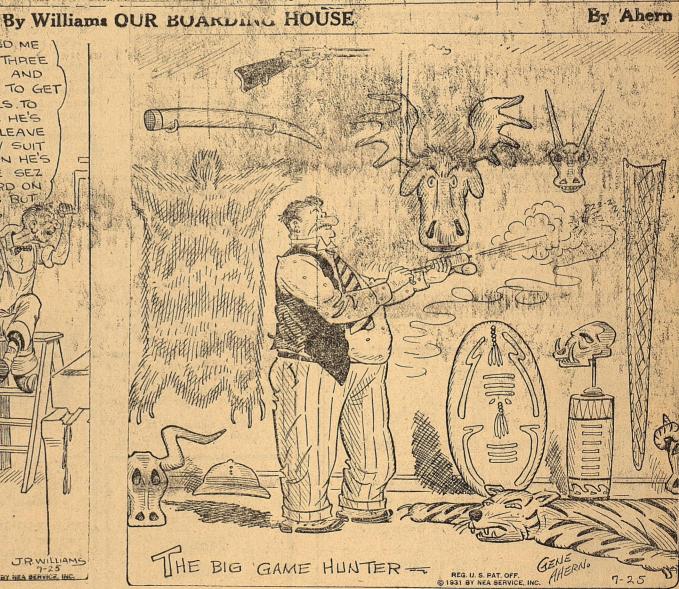
THERS AN EXAMPLE OF HARD TIMES, FER ALL WORK , THEY LET ONE BUNCH WORK A WEEK AN LAY OFF THREE WEEKS -AN' I'LL BET THAT HELPER HAS COME

ON MRS. FLOWER'S

GARDEN

NO - HE TOUD ME THIS IS HIS THREE WEEKS OFF AND HIS OVERALLS TO WEAR WHILE HE'S LOAFIN', AN LEAVE HIS SUNDAY SUIT T'WEAR WHEN HE'S IT'LL BE HARD ON TH' OVER ALLS BUT EASY ON HIS





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Claims He Drove

here Friday.

ever be made."

through here before.

Wilson R. Schmidt of St. Louis

who claims to have driven the

first automobile through Mid-

land, shortly before 1900, was

reminiscent while he had lunch

the place, only that I had a

comparatively easy time of it

chugging along from Midland to

El Paso after hiring teams to

draw me most of the way

through Mitchell county. I had

a one-cylinder Cadillac and

thought it was one of the most

powerful machines that would

Schmidt was driving a 16-

cylinder car of the same make

on the present tour and makes

more time in a day than he

could make in a week when

"I landed at Midland about a

year ago, but didn't have time

to see any more of the city than

just than just what could be

ascertained from the air. All

this country has grown, how-

Phoenix, Arizona, and travels

over the country in his plane

chiefly. When he is traveling

with his wife and small child, as

was the case last week, he trav-

"I just wonder if I will be back

in a plane that will go as far in

a day as my Lockheed will fly

BACK FROM WEST COAST

KIDDIES JOIN CLUB

new names enrolled in the Kiddie

SHIPPING AT RANKIN

Lewis Beyer, cattle raisers' assoc-

FORMER PRINTER HERE

W. Dickson, former operator of a

printing shop here, was in Midland

Saturday afternoon from Big Spring.

Dickson moved his plant, the Art

Printery, from Midland last month.

Bridge Fight--

(Continued from page 1)

Screaming sirens and horns cele-

brated the opening of the Denison

Red river free bridge by Captain

Tom Hickman upon receiving news

of Judge Kennerly's action at Hous-

First automobiles to cross the

oridge included a Galveston to

Winnipeg motorcade which had

been held up pending the open-

Thursday night in each month. Al'

members and visiting Masons in-Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secv.

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ton, lifting the injunction.

after cattle shipments

D. L. Swain and family returned

els in an automobile.

in a week," he laughed.

Schmidt owns a ranch near

"I don't remember much about

Five executives of Continental Oil Company reached here production properties during which they will travel more than 12,000 miles and remain on the road approximately two months. The group plans to visit 756 Company leases, 4,100 wells, and 11 natural gasoline plants distributed over 10 states. Members of the tour are, from left to right, E. J. Nicklos, vice president in charge of production; L. P. Carpenter, general superintendent of the Oklahoma-Kansas division; G. H. McIntyre, general superintendent of the Texas-New Mexico division; R. S. Shannon, general superintendent of the Rocky Mountain division, and A. H. Bell, production superintendent of the California division.

The manner in which leaders in the petroleum industry are meeting the present situation by further curtailment indicates a return to ansas, Louisiana and Texas. normal production activities with-

Accompanying Nicklos were L. dent of the Oklahoma-Kansas division: G. H. McIntyre, general superintendent of the Texas-New Mexico division; R. S. Shannon, general superintendent of the Rocky Mountain division, and A. H. Bell, around the corner," he added. "In California division. Arriving here in California the major operators have two large company automobiles recently decided to cooperate in an driven by F. Davis and Roy Lack, the group was met by H. B. Hurley and proceeded immediately to the Yates, Crane and Upton districts where the company has 105 wells and 22 leases.

The inspection group, which left Ponca City, Okla., Conoco head- salutatory measures designed to adquarters city, on June 29, has already traveled approximately 6,000 the case in the Rock mountain miles and probably will not return production areas included in New to Ponca City until September first. Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and During the trip they plan to visit Montana. Throughout most of Tex-4,100 company wells, 756 leases, and as, oil men and public minded citi-11 natural gasoline plants located



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in the following states: Oklahoma,

"Some people may think that the in a comparatively short period," oil producer is going to keep on says E. J. Nicklos, vice president in sawing the limb of prosperity out charge of production for Continen- from under him," Nicklos said, "but tal Oil company, who, with four they have another guess coming. other Conoco production executives No industry can hope to survive arrived here Friday on an inspec- unless it plans to secure a legitition tour which will cover much of mate return on its investment. Durthe western half of the United ing recent months this return has not been very much in evidence, and it looked for awhile as though a P. Carpenter, general superinten- few unscrupulous operators working hand in hand with the excess of supply over demand might wreck the entire industry.

> "But we're on the up-grade now and we can see bright prospects just effort to stabilize both the crude oil and gasoline markets and return to a profit making basis. The situation is well under control in Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas, as a result of the strict enforcement of production, utilization and other just supply to demand. Such is also zens have accomplished much and even the East Texas situation, at present the biggest thorn in the

Nicklos also said that throughout its history, Continental Oil company has been actively in favor of all programs designed for the etterment of the industry. Continental production has been held to California. They visited his father Leveys. minimum during recent months, in the northern part of the state. and there has been no unnecessary drilling. Proration, especialy, has been strictly enforced on all Conoco leases where general agreements have been reached.

industry's side, appears to be grad-

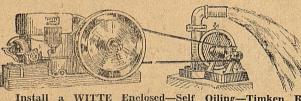
ially improving."

From Midland the inspection tinerary will lead to Hobbs, N. M., near which a number of company production leases are situated.

OHIO VISITORS HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hill of of the Snowhite creameries. columbus, Ohio, will arrive this evening to visit for a few days with Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. T. Paul Barron. Dr. Hill is a professor in the here they plan to go to New Mexico. rizona and Colorado points.

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Minister, Visited By Son, Camps

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters, pastor of the First Christian church of Midland, enjoyed several days' vacation on the South Concho river near Christoval with their son, Earl R. Peters and his wife.

the week end and then went into Frank Bracken, accused with shootencampment on the river.

of the Southwestern Bell Telephone yesterday.

Music Played At Story Hour

"Teeny Tiny;" "Toads and Diam- gun. onds;" "Mr. and Mrs. Vinegar;" and the second chapter of the serial, OIL COMPANY brough sang a song; Reymour Schneider told the story of "The Chewing Gum Man." The story of 'Wolf Wolf" was dramatized by a group of the children, and Minuet in G" was given as a piano by Minnie Lee Walton.

First Car Here Children attending were: Jean Bodine, Ruby Inez Patton, industry. Yvonnie Fleenor, H. G. Tidwell, bert, Wendell Coffee, Bessie Chris- D. Bishop, assistant. tine Johnson, Vada Lou Jones, Bessie Lou Parker, Leta Deel Stephens, Wanda Elaine Hall, Virginia Mae Howard Settlers Banell, Emma Marie Meissner, Geo. T. Rómans, Henry Beth Abbott, Matilda Abbott, Geraldine Franks, A.

BLACK HERO HERE

The negro chauffeur of the imported car in Midland Saturday is Air Poundage just a negro to most eyes, but he has a unique position in the annals of Abyssinia where he was born.

COOKSEYS BACK HOME

Approximately 200 names of Mid-Approximately 200 names of Midand children had been registered at
in Saturday and are at their home the end of the first show at the Ritz on West Missouri. Saturday afternoon, representing

AN ODD TREK

Klub. Boys and girls from 6 to 12, Claiming that records have been attending the matinee between 1 established, or tried, with every sort and 3 o'clock on Saturday, are given of vehicle except a baby carriage, a boys acted as pallbearers at the frozen confections through courtesy man from Lower California said in funeral of James D. Vardy, but the

placed in a sanatorium on the Hud- carried out. Ohio state university. After a visit iation inspector, and J. P. Collins son, he explained and had been or- Undertakers searched this portion

> "That will be exercise enough for him-and for me, too, the man, J. L. McCleskie, said.

pentine" rock and which is said to news stand. She closed a deal Satbe the oldest material on earth, re- urday. She has been operating it mains unchanged, regardless of vol- for several months. Miss Dora Evans canic activity or earth pressure.

MAN IS CHARGED FOLLOWING DEATH GAINESVILLE MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Peters' son and wife charge of murder with malice aforearrived here Saturday week, spent thought today was filed against ling to death City Fire Marshal Wal-He is manager of the cable office ter Clements, 45, in a street battle

Other charges were pending the outcome of the condition of William E. Johns, motorcycle officer, criticaly wounded in the abdomen.

Bracken opened fire with two shotguns, killing Clements instantly Fifty-eight children attended the and wounding Johns before he was regular Saturday afternoon story captured. He was arrested earlier hour at the county library. Mr. in the week for attempting to enter Marion Peters told them stories of: the home of a negress with a shot-

OFFICIAL IN **LENGTHY QUIZZ**

Geneva Joe Henkle, Nellie Louise Holmes of New York, president of Patton, Gracie Tidwell, Gladys Sad- the Texas company, was questioned ler, Virginia Harding, Bettie Lou for nearly five hours today in a Banell, Lillie Rose Meissner, Billie secret court of inquiry into possible Kimbrough, Eddie Lou Sharp, Patsy anti-trust law violations in the oil

The court was held before J. M. Frances Lowe Peters, Mary Alma Griffith, justice of the peace. In-Perry, Edith Miller, Bettie Joe Tate terrogation was carried on by James Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Eula Ann Tol- V. Allred, attorney general, and H.

Have a Reunion

BIG SPRING.-Pioneer days were W. Jones, Alex Seymour, Freddie Lou reviewed here Friday at the Old Truelove, Colleen Oates, Reymour Settlers reunion when they met in Schneider, Eileen Eiland, Minnie Lee their seventh annual picnic and bar-Walton, Charles Edward Clarke, becue. The Big Spring Daily Herald Armallee Rowans, Clarabel Jones, published a special pioneer edition Needs Job to Pay Vida Harrison, Frances Ellen Link, reviewing experiences by the old Rosalie Banell, Marcella Rowans, timers in this section: To attend the Betty Kimbrough, Bernice Ruth, picnic it was necessary to be a resi-Hendricks, Imogene Wandle Wake- dent of this county for 20 years. The field, Minnie Inez Abbott, Jewella day was formally opened by I. B. Cowden, Rosemary Johnson, Wayne timers in this section. The day was baby to Midland? There is such a closed with an old time square fellow here. He has been working dance. Fiddlers of Howard county

furnished music for the occasion.

John Bisque once saved two meming in Big Spring doubled here today as his family here, phone number eration last week.

bers of the Roosevelt party in Af- a result of a recent campaign to 875-W and ask for Roland Smith. rica from drowning. Six feet seven, "Use More Air Mail." A number of he is a physical speciman that is the local merchants are displaying unusual. He is 56 and now wears the placards urging people to use air Saturday from a month's vacation in livery of a member of the Newport mail. More than \$50 worth of air mail stamps were sold to local merchants in one day's time by committees appointed by the chamber of cured a plane and pilot, John O. returned Friday from Mexico, where A. B. Cooksey and family, who commerce to encourage this project. have been at their ranch in Loving Big Spring is an air mail stop on

Takes Last Ride In Horse Hearse

Midland Saturday he would attempt rapid march of progress prevented such a jaunt against time sometime the pioneer rancher's wish-that his body be carried to the cemetery in His five-year-old son was recently a horse-drawn vehicle-from being

spent Saturday at Rankin, looking dered to get as much out-of-door of Texas for a horse-drawn hearse exercise as possible after he is dis- and suitable horses. None could be | found. A motor hearse was used.

BUYS NEWS STAND

Miss Mildred L. Etheridge is the Asbestos which comes from "ser- new owner of the Hotel Scharbauer will remain as assistant.

Today & Monday

The thrilling drama of newspaper li and a young reporter whose wedding 'scoop." Fast action-brilliant dialogue—thrilling romance.



ADOIPHE MENIOU-PATIOBRIEN MARY BRIAN EDWARD EVERETT HORTO

Made by HOWARD HUGHES, the producer of "Hell's Angels"-Directed by Lewis Milestone, director of "All Quiet on Western Front." ADDED ==

Paramount "S. S. Malaria" Movietone News



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we will have on display the first showing of

EARLY FALL

DRESSES and SHOES

By that time all vestige of the July Clearance Sale will have disappeared and we will take pleasure in showing

> NEW FALL

MERCHANDISE



NOTICE, PLEASE-

A customer brought back one of the printed Breakfast Squares that we sold some thirty days ago that was faded.

We gladly replaced this and wondering if any one else has one of these that did not prove to be fast color. If so, we will appreciate it if these will be returned. They were

sold as "fast colors," we bought them as such and we want to replace any that have faded.

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For Family's Trip

Jones, Anna Lois Campbell, Carolyn Cauble, president of the association. wife ill in an east Texas town, and a visit with the J. T. Sandidge fam-Oates, Cleta D. Tate, Mary Sue Other talks were made by the old who wants to bring his wife and ily in Abilene. for a dairy. He has worked for filling stations. He knows how to han- is home from a visit with Mrs. Caldle livestock, has worked on farms houn's father living near Beaumont. and will tackle any sort of an honest Her father is in ill health. proposition. If you need a man who Is on Increase really wants to work, who is not

PLANE PROSPECTING

PHOENIX, Ariz.—George A. Wil- Ulmer will return this week. son, B. M. Curry and Miles M. Carpenter, mining engineers, have seof the Arizona desert near Ajo, be lieved to be rich in minerals. They hope to prospect 100 square miles

STICKER SOLUTION

IEMEFAEDIIEIIGS NINE MEN FANNED IN NINE INNINGS

By inserting the letter N 11 times in the upper line of letters you can make the sentence in the lower line.

Personals

The Rev. George F. Brown, former Who will give a job to a deserving pastor here, is visiting his son, Fred,

> The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor of the First Methodist church,

S. W. Estes and son, Alridge, have looking for a high salary but wants gone to Los Angeles to be with Mrs. BIG SPRING.—Air mail poundage something to live on so he can bring Estes, who underwent a major op-

M. C. Ulmer and daughter. Ann Lee, returned Friday from Dallas, where he visited Mrs. Ulmer. Mrs.

Elliott Cowden and son, Wright,

Ouick Auto Loans

Notes on cars refinanced. More Money Advanced.

W. C. Hamilton Llano Hotel

Elders Picnic; Children Wade

The annual church and Sunday young man who is living here, his in Dallas for several days following school picnic of the First Christian erdale, resulted in attendance of 1 some of the crowd coming from far away as Big Spring.

Practically all the children present had a wade in the new wading pool of the Lions club

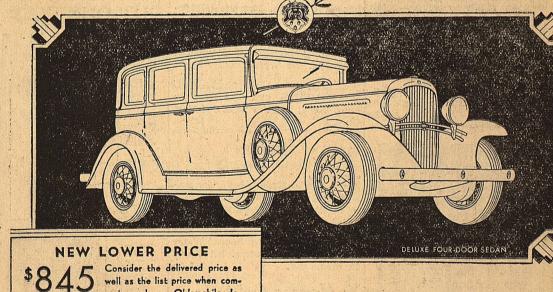
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