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ROOSEVELT SCORES REPUBLICANS

Gets U.S. Post



John H. Halllday, above, legal ad-John H. Halliday, above, legal ad-visor to Governor Theodore Roose-velt in the Phillippines, has been appointed vice governor of the islands by President Hoover. Poli-ticians say that this paves the way for Roosevelt to return and cam-paign for the republican ticket this fail. Halliday, whose home is in St. Louis, was graduated from Harvard in 1903.



Sterling Leaders Address Stanton Voters Saturday

Speaking to a crowd of several many Ferguson supporters to Ster

Speaking to a crowd of several hundred Martin county voters, Leon Goodman and Mrs. George Abell of Midland outlined facts of the Sterling gubernatorial campaign at Stanton Saturday afternoon. Goodman told of Sterling's efforts to create the sulphur tax and of his other work which had been of benefit to the average man. He mentioned Sterling's plan for exempting homesteads up to \$3,000 from taxation, to be voted on as a constitutional amendment, and of the stersed the valuable work of Sterling on highways, telling that if Sterling was backed, Martin county would get back \$33,000 paid out already for highways in bond issues. Mrs. Abell told of the health bills formerly vetoed by the Fergusons.

issues. Mrs. Abell told of the health bills formerly vetoed by the Fergusons and described Sterling's interest in revealed the following regarding the

In mealth measures. She quoted numerous facts and statistics to create interest in Ster-ling's candidacy among the women voters. See Sterling Gain Mrs. Ferguson will receive fewer votes in Midland county next Sat-urday in the run-off than she re-ceived in the first primary. Sterling leaders predicted Saturday. The Sterling men and women declared sentiment in Midland county, as in the remainder of Texas, was rapidly swinging to Sterling. Midland friends of Sterling and "good government" say that the re-sta si f Sterling is elected and his taxes if Sterling is elected and his tax program put through has won



Citizens of the Midkiff area in Establishment of eight regional

ODESSA MAN IS

Violence Flares In Iowa's Farm Strike

THE FARMER "STRIKES!

NOTICE: WE WILL NOT SELL OUR CROPS UNTIL WE OBTAIN THE COST OF PRODUCTION!

Farmers Demand

American Sarmers

Issues of the campaign of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for governor of Texas will be outlined in an address Monday night by Fred W. Davis of Austin, on the court house lawn at 8:30. Davis, who was here Saturday af-ternoon with C. A. Friend, of Aus-tin, owner of the scratch ranch west of Midland, was commissioner of agriculture from 1915 to 1921. He is recognized as an outstand-ing speaker and has been exception-ally active in the Ferguson cam-paign. While here Davis conformed with

Production Costs LET'S STRIKE! while here, Davis conferred with

while here, Davis contented with Mrs. John Haley, W. E. Wallace and other Ferguson leaders. They extended a welcome to all residents of this area to hear the address Monday night.

authorities in Maryland as Mr. Sym-ons writes Peters regarding the re-quest he received from Governor Ritchie as follows: "Your communication of the 10th to Governor Ritchie has been re-ferred to me for reply. I am some-what in doubt as to how we can comply with your request. As you know, we do not brand our cattle in this state and therefore have no registered brands or sketches of

long this r desires, glad to Can you Red Cross headquarters here, relief workers today reported that the task of rehabilitating the hurricane area was progressing satisfactorily.

Eldridge, Sugar

old.



----"Sell Nothing"

Jesse D. Sickler, Secretary Ogden, Iowa

when the crash came, deliberately misled the people of the United States. He promised, as democratic presidential candidate, that the next ad-**AUSTIN MAN TO SPEAK MONDAY IN**

would exercise "horse sense" that needed no legislation to restore confidence of the people in the honesty of the government. **BEHALF FERGUSON** Roosevelt spoke before the Ohio state democratic convention at Co-

OFFERS REMEDIES WHEN

DEMOCRATS GAIN POWER

Hoover and Republican Administration Are Charged Directly with Stock Market

Crash and with Misleading Public

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20. (UP)-Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his first ad-

dress since his democratic presidential nomination at Chicago, today charged that President Hoover and the republicans, while possessed of

accurate knowledge, "played the game of Wall Street gambler," then

lumbus baseball stadium, formally

---- ministration will "neither by word

or deed seek to influence the price

of stocks and bonds," but that it

They hate him that rebuketh at the gate, and they abhor him that speaketh uprightly.—Amos 5:10.

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and that the administration refused to recognize and correct home evils, delaying relief and forgetting reform.

Outlines Remedies Roosevelt then offered remedies. He said they would protect not a few but the great mass forgotten by

Monday night. Brand Collection Has Twc Additions C. M. Goldsmith's Cross "F" and W. M. Schrock's V-Bar brands have been sketched by Governors Dan W. Turner of Iowa aand Wm. T. Gard-iner of Maine thus adding two more nages to the brand collection of Marion F. Peters. The sketch of the Mill Iron brand of Mrs. W. C. Cochran, one of the first brands registered in the county, is still misunderstood by eminent authorities in Maryland as Mr. Sym-ons writes Peters regarding the re-work the screened from Convenced

Work Progressing

Magnate, Is Dead

HOUSION, Aug. 20. (UP)—Wil-liam Thomas Eldridge, founder and head of the Imperial Sugar com-pany at Sugarland, one of the wealthiest men in Texas, died in

Hermann hospital here today after a prolonged illness. He was 69 years

Oil Road by Fall

Expect Complete

Lieutenant Charles S. Vaughn (above) of Nashville, Tenn., now a pilot for China Airways, was re-ported to have been shot in the leg by Communists while flying a mail plane over Shasi, near Hankow. Vaughn continued to Hankow, where he was removed to a hos-pital, cables said.

In Official Garb



Manager Co-Op Gin

Mining or Co-Op Gin Moving to Lamesa
 L. H. McBride, who for two years and a half has been manager of the frames? Co-operative gin here, have feed to finance the calves they adding tames in the SCORE of the service to Lamesa to operate a cotion gin disting the motion with Heat of the next comes here highly recommended.
 Miss Bredemeier
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having formed many valuable business and personal associations here, but felt that his new field offered greater business opportunity.
 Miss Bredemeier Goes on Vacation
 Miss Martha Bredemeier, former Midland county health nurse, left Midland Friday for her vacation trip to Santa Fe and Denver. After her vacation, she will go to her home in Barnesville, Minn., to visit with relatives before entering in the University of Minnesota to study public health.
 Mrs. A. Young will conduct the healts classer on the plan already under to the plan already under to way for the Reconstruction Finance or corporation.
 Methods by which the personnel of the banks will be selected, and epolicies adopted for making loans in will be the issue upon effect of the gate adopted for making loans in will be the issue upon effect of the gate adopted for making loans in will be the issue upon effect of the gate adopted for making loans in will be the issue upon effect of the gate adopted for making loans in will be the issue upon effect of the gate adopted for making loans in will be the issue upon effect of the gate adopted for making loans in will be the issue upon effect of the gate adopted for making loans in will be the issue upon effect of the gate adopted for making loans in will be the issue upon effect of the gate adopted for making loans in the would place the available funds at the toward alleviating tight money con-II ditions and should materially add to the values of cattle, it was stated. So the banks could be put in operation bin a short time.

Mrs. A. Young will conduct the health classes on Aug. 26 and Sept. 1. (See CREDIT BANK, Page 6)

TRUCK LAW THAT IS FAIR TO THE



Sweepstakes

FARMER'S HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION

(Address all Communications to the Secretary.)

"Stay at Home"

ANGELO CHOSEN LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20. (UP)-

York, reaching there not later than 5 in the afternoon. He was a guest at a civic luncheon here today.

RETURNS FROM POST Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens re-turned Saturday afternoon from Post where they had visited relatives for connect dury. Bob Oates of Dallas was in Mid-land Saturday. He has been visit-ing B. W. Floyd and family at the ranch recently. Oates spent several months in Midland a few years ago, several days.

playing polo with the Midland team. FEDERAL LOAN REPAYMENT PLANS

OUTLINED BY REPRESENTATIVE OF RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORP.

Loans made to farmers this year fice to be held as collateral, ac-y the secretary of agriculture actby the secretary of agriculture act-ing pursuant to the act of congress creating the reconstruction finance corporation are due November 30th, 1932, according to John S. Andrews, district representative. Unpaid bal-by the farmers seed loan office of the department of agriculture arc past due, except where a renewal mortgage has been given, in which 1932. It is hoped that these loans will be paid on or before their due date; however, in order to assist farmers

SELECTS MIDLAND AS HEADQUARTERS

where he had intended to visct an old friend, later continuing to Ottawa where he was invited to address the imperial economic conference on aeronautics.
He abandoned the trip and will fly direct to New York sunday. He has abandoned the three day round trip plan from Europe to the United States and back.
This wife, Amy Johnson, probably will join him in New York, coming by boat.
Mollison said he planned to get the plane from Pennfield Ridge in the morning, flying to St. John for refueling and then starting to New York, reaching there not later than 5 in the atternoon. He was a guest at a civic luncheon here today.
New Pipe Line Adds Price Adds Price Loving Oil Humans and horses and cows need not go hungry in Midland county this year if they will save what Nature is making on the farm. Take a look at the E. N. Shoat of 15 cents a barrel for part of 15 cents a barrel for part of the production in that area. The refinery is reported to have contractied to pay 80 cents a barrel for the production of the Philips and Eppender wells. The refinery has a capacity or 1500 barrels of crude at a civic luncheon here today.
VISITS FLOYD RANCH

crop and sod cotton looks as if it will make over half a bale to the acre, farmers say. **Oil Property**

Substantial reductions in valuations for taxation on oil lands, leases, royalties, stored oil and va-rious plants allied with the oil industry have been made in practic-ally every oil producing county in West Texas, a checkup this week showed. A reduction of \$2,000,000 sought in Pecos county is likely the argest. Winkler also made heavy valuation cuts.





Maybe a politician is called the salt of the earth because he's a great shaker.

IDEA OF LEGISLATURE CANDIDATE Amendment of the present truck again in McCamey he reiterated law but not its repeal is favored by that he favored repealing the law, Judge B. Frank Haag, who led the saving 'it is nothing short of crim-

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important business transacted by the group at the morning and final ses-sion. In the election Ralph Shuffler, Odessa News-Times, Odessa, was elected president; Max Bentley, Abi-lene Reporter-News, vice president; Trina Miller, Rotan, secretary-treasurer; Wendell Bedichek, Big Spring Herald, chairman of the board, and Charles A. Guy, Lub-bock Avalanche-Journal, member of the board to succeed Jake Smith of Snyder, for the one-year term. While not the biggest in numbers attending the convention, members from various sections of the coun-

trom various sections of the coun-try expressed themselves as de-lighted with the entertainment fea-tures provided in Big Spring and the convention was a worthwhile experience for all the boys from this section

section. The newly elected president, Ralph Shuffler, expressed the hope that the coming session in San Angelo next year would succeed in combin-ing the meetings of the two region-al organizations in this territory, and that the attendance would show at least one hundred and fifty in 1933 While the official session of the convention was over at 12, the news-papermen concluded their stay with

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THE ROMANCE OF THE MAN WHO STRIKES IT RICH

The recent death in Detroit of Albert Strelow, who was one of the original stockholders in the Ford Motor Company, revives once more the gaudy story of America's greatest industrial bonanza.

Strelow put \$5000 into the Ford company when it was founded. In 1906 he sold out for \$45,000-which, to put it mildly, was a very fair return on his investment. But that profit becomes insignificant by comparison with what it would have been if he had held on. His \$5000 would have grown, ultimately, to a great many millions of dollars. He would have become one of the richest men in the middle west.

Of course, he had no way of knowing that; no way of knowing that that thriving little business was to break every record and dazzle the whole world. He acted pru-dently in selling out when he did. The only trouble was that he happened to be in a spot where prudence was a vorthless virtue.

And that, probably, is why this nation never grows tired of hearing about the rise of Henry Ford. The whole story is really a frontier story; the story of the lone prospector who stumbled across a gold mine. In it, rashness gets re warded and caution is left holding the bag.

Those bankers who refused to finance Henry Ford's fledgling company acted wisely. The hard-headed business men who cold shouldered him did just what hardheaded business men ought to do. The men who risked their little savings with him ought, by all the rules, to have lost everything. It just happened that Ford's concern was the exception to all rules.

And it is probable that Americans will always take a keen delight in the whole story. We get so many copybook maxims about prudence, caution and the like that it is extremely comforting to find a case which cuts squarely across all maxims.

For prudence and caution aren't, after all, deeply root-ed in American life. The nation was developed by men who lacked those qualities; men who could risk all they had on a plunge into the wilderness. We'll always have a warm spot in our hearts for the man who strikes it rich and confounds the experts.

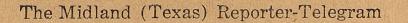
OUTLAWING CONQUESTS

"Secretary Stimson's recent declaration that America would abide by the policy of refusing to recognize territorial or economic gains which any nation may make by force of arms represents a change in international relations far greater than is generally realized.

This policy, affirmed last winter, adopted by the League of Nations and repeated not long ago by the nations of South America in connection with the row between Bolivia and Paraguay, can be made an extremely effective force for world peace-if the nations of the world give it more than lip service.

And when we stop to consider it carefully, you will see that it signalizes one of the profoundest shifts in the conduct of world affairs ever attempted.

What it does is to outlaw the right of conquestricht



WHAT WUZ.

MGFELLOWS

HOW DARE YOU

SMOKERS OF RIVAL TOBACCO

CALL RUDY VALLEE

A BUM CROONER!

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POETRY

DAT CRACK

If This Duelling Idea Spreads!

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TELL ME THE OFFICIAL SYSTEM

NEWS NOTE

HELIOTROPE

IS SO BETTER.

PERFUME THAN

NARCISSUS

PROVINCETOWN, MASS, - RAPIER DUEL FOUGHT OVER QUESTION OF GRETA GARBOS ACTING ABILITY!

Sunday, August 21, 1932.



ware department because her clothes were too shabby and she couldn't afford to buy a new dress. And Sally had worked at Lacy's two prost



never finished a sentence. "You've spent my money?" Blon-die looked at her searchingly. Her mother couldn't meet her dughter's gaze. She merely nodded her head. "All of it?" questioned Blondie. Another nod indicating that was what had happened. "What for?" Ma finally got out the words

BLONDIE *of the Follies*

By Frances Marion

CHAPTER III

calling from the kitchen.

Ma.

two years!

"What for?" Ma finally got out the words. "I-can't-tell you." "Why can't you tell me? Her mother was covering someone, May-be it was Pete, who ate like a horse and never turned his hand to help feed his own wife and kids. "It was my money, wasn't it? You spent it, didn't you" "I promised not to" Ma's

"I promised not to . . ." Ma's voice trailed off in a fresh burst of

crying. "Who'd you promise? Tell me Ma, I got a right to know." "I can't tell you."

" I can't tell you." "Ma—you wouldn't . . . Aw, what's the use?" and in despair Blondie rushed from the kitchen, sobs tugging at her throat. "That's the last time I leave any of my money around here—I'll put it in bank—I'll hide it in my sock—I'll—" Blondie stonned short to hok dag

Blondie stopped short to look dag-gers at Gert and Pete who were sit-ting calmly in the living room. "What are you blowin' up about?"

"What are you blowin' up about?" asked Gert. "I'd saved that up for a dress," and Blondie was looking straight at Pete. "Where do you all get off— spending my money like that?" "Don't accuse me I didn't spend it!" Pete, squirming under Blondie's glaring look, finally got up and with a martyred sigh followed Gert into the kitchen.

In the structure of the structure of

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking

This is a rear view of Red Mc-Ginty, the Irishman who was enter-tained in the ring by Tommy Irwin last week, over at Big Spring. Mc-Ginty is trying to find Tommy after the Midland boy got in a good lick.

NOW WHERE WAS I-?

Jack Hazeltine enjoyed the Olym-pics, especially the achievement of an athlete from Stamford who won the pole vault and let the pole slip out of his hand, going so far that he also won the javelin throw.



FACTS ABOUT TEXAS

A baby is born every 5 minutes in Texas—12 every hour and 288 per day

There is a baby to each 13 families, a radio for 5 and for each $1 \ 1-2$ families somebody has bought an automobile

Texas has 156,000 more radios and 820,000 more automobiles registered than babies: the totals being 101,-617 babies, 257,686 radios and 921,-752 automobiles.

752 automobiles. The winter months, December, January and February, in Texas, are the most dangerous; 27.6 per cent of the year's total deaths oc-cur during these months. The fall months, September, Oc-teber and Neuerber are year favor















as old as civilization.

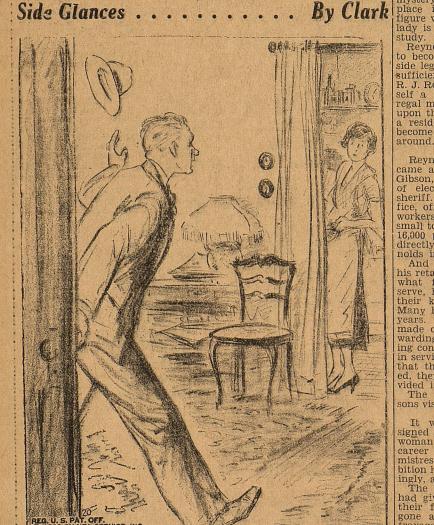
Never before has the world even tried to commit itself to the doctrine that force is not, after all, the final arbiter in international relations.

To understand how far-reaching this policy ic, just imagine how different a place the world would be if this policy had been in effect a few generations earlier.

Texas, California, New Mexico and Arizona would not be part of the United States. The American flag would not fly over the Philippines or Puerto Rico.

North of the international border, Canada would be existing under the flag of France. In the orient there would be no "treaty ports," no foreign colonies; the Dutch would not hold the islands of the East Indies, the English would not hold India; the map of Africa would look entirely different.

But there is no point in going on, because we simply cannot picture the world as it would be if the right of conquest had been outlawed a few centuries ago. In attempting to outlaw it now we are trying something that earlier generations never dreamed of trying.



"Annie! You've got to teach me to cook by tomorrow morning I've got a job in a bakery."

BY GILBERT SWAN NEA Service Writer WINSTON-SALEM. N. C .- Rey-

da, vaster residential province at the Westminister estates of England's royalty, may have housed nirth and gaiety for the last time.

The young lord of this almost feu-dal show place of 600 acres having died mysteriously and tragically, a new gloom settles over a gardened empire so huge and thickly wooded

as to be already lonely. There is no reason to believe that any of the Reynolds clan, any one of whom can move in or out when so minded, will come even for a summer or autumn noliday now that Smith Reynolds s dead

400 Servants-Once The phone lines have been dis-connected. The servant list, which once reached 400 when Reynolda was in full operation, has dwindled to 25, most of these gardeners or stable men. 9 Flexure.

10 Thing. 13 To tear stitches Even according to severest standards of fictioneers, Reynolda is a nearly perfect setting for a murder mystery. Mere contrast between the place itself and the exotic stage figure who suddenly became its first ady is material for a psychological study. 14 To change a gem setting. 15 Wing part of a seed. 16 Plea of

having been Reynolda was built for tradition— to become something of a country-side legend which, in itself, would be sufficient memorial for its builder. R. J. Reynolds, having founded himelsewhere. 18 Controversial. 20 Scene of mili- 41 Monetary unit 58 To scatter as tary service. 22 Sensitive menregal monument which, in his years upon this earth, would serve him as a residence befitting one who had become the greatest man for miles tal perception. 44 To clip. 23 Venomous snake. 26 Gaiter. 28 Subsided A City in Itself Reynolda was incorporated—be-came a little city unto itself. Bob Gibson, chief caretaker with the title 32 Opposed to 34 To free

36 To depart. electrician, also is the deputy sheriff. There is a private post of-fice, officer of the law, a store for workers, a church school and other small town essentials. After all, some 16,000 persons were directly or in-directly domarker 7 Important city in Australia. 55 To bring legal 39 Important product in Pennsylvania. 57 Mistake directly dependent upon the Rey

olds interests. And the late tobacco king choose his retainers with an eye to a some-what feudal future. They would serve, he decreed, until death, and their kin would take their places and Many have been there for 20 or 25 years. Even in his will Reynolds made certain arrangements for re-warding this service, the income be-ing contingent upon their remaining in service. If circustances were such that the entire 400 were not need-ed, then other employmnt was pro-vided in the tobacco plants. The two daughters and the two sons visited but infrequently.

sons visited but infrequently. And Libby Came It was into this carefully de-signed pattern, then, that the young woman with a meteoric theatrical career stepped suddenly to become mistress of the mansion. Her am-bition had been quite as great, seem-ingly, as that of the elder Reynolds. The two sons, Dick and Smith, had given little or no attention to their father's business. Thev had gone ambling over the world, ex-travagantly rich young men whose adoring mother had allowed them up to \$50,000 spending money a year prior to her death. The wid-ow had married J. Edward Johns-

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of Japan.

46 Apiaceous

49 To render

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52 Important

product in Oklahoma,

53 Monetary unit

procedure.

56 To peep.

in Denmark.

42 Tiny particle.

garden herb.

Reynolda . . . a vast estate great-er than that of the King of Eng-land . . . deserted now, and ghost-

Vast Estate of Reynolds Family Deserted

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ton, head master of the Reynolda, was rejoicing when young Smith
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The polo pory stables and the polo field went unused. The statthorught home a bride and three there dated a correct "That I'm generating the living room." "Bed up with what?" asked Gert, "The with him in the mids of them listening to tinades on why he mortality frequence in the correct. "The with him in the mids of them listening to tinades on why he mortality frequence in the correct." "The with him in the mids of them listening to tinades on why he mortality frequence in the correct." The with him in the mids of them listening to tinades on why he mortality frequence in the correct. "The with him in the mids of them listening to tinades on why he mortality frequence." "The with him in the mids of them listening to tinades on why he mortality frequence." The with him in the mids of them listening to tinades on why he mortality frequence." The with him in the mids of them listening to tinades on why he mortality frequence." The with him in the mids of them listening to tinades on why he mortality frequence." The with him in the mids of them listening to tinades on why he mortality frequence." The with him in the mortal state Bureau of Vital St

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30 Adam's wife.

31 Lair of a

35 Dower prop-

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45 Time gone by.

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47 To ventilate.

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50 To regret.

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"How do you know?" "I was restin'. er—er—er..I was sittin' on the Williams stoop...got a kinda funny feelin' inside . .you know, Blondie, ever since my gall-stones I ain't been well, so I got to nim with a glace," she said almost to herself. But Ma, coming in from the kitchen, heard her. "Well, if you don't like it, Blondie. "Well, if you don't like it, Blondie.

"Well, if you don't like it, Blondie you know what you can do." Ma's tears were gone now. "Every time you come home lately it's: "What a place! What a place What a

Aw, Ma, don't waste your breath. It was Gert's turn now. "These la-

And inside the mansion, as if contrived by some mystery tale plot maker, there was, for instance, the "whispering organ." Some acousti-cal accident had caused the pipes to become as individual loud speakers, carrying sounds from below up to a loft where the pipes ended. The tread of feet upon a stairway or the whispering of voices carried erie echoes above the rooftop. There were thick carpets barring the possibility of approaching foot-steps being heard in other rooms; thick walls that closed out sounds; such as a pistol shot; a private room which was an afterthought of the elder Reynolds where he once found retreat from the world and his own household, but which became the inquest room for his youngest son. The vicinity is filled with leg-ends of the "old man" and his ways. It is related that he could walk or drive along and call hun-dreds of workers by name. When And inside the mansion,

the race meeting conducted by the Amateur Driving Clubs at Rocking-

A herd of reindeer imported into Alaska 40 years ago has in-creased to number 200,000 head. ham Park recently



Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred. Ad-dress Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram.

Dear Col. True:

other man, ever did. The incident occurred out west in a village known as Skeleton Gulch. Three bandits galloped into town and held While in France during the the possibility of approaching footsteps being heard in other fooms, such as a pistol shot, a private room which was an afterthought of the elder Reynolds where he once found retreat from the world and his own household, but which became the induced room for his voungest son.
The vicinity is filled with legends of the "old man" and his was a shell hole. The poor fellow in a shell hole the data such as a quick thinker. He jerked his bayonet of stabled it into the ground in front of him and fired at it. The bayonet split the builet and in the data it. The bayonet split the builet and in the data it. The bayonet split the builet and in the data it. The bayonet split the builet and in the data it. The bayonet split the builet and in the data it. The bayonet split the builet and in the data it. The bayonet split the builet and in shooting since early whands and hesitated to attack, as it would have meant death for a many hearnet death for use of the Grays, flanked by medieval turrets. The Gray's head this shooting that is a combined by pool table shots, in which I fired at some operating for several mikes Elms, southern pines and thick the the object of nu such a manner that would strike the object of any the robers' heads. I meant almow the oblick is not built the built and it would barke a manner the should strike the object of any and the second builte catching up on the board the manner I determed for mystery and sudden.
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Mrs. Becherer Hostess to **Belmont** Class

Mrs. H. M. Becherer was hostess to members, of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at her home

301 North C. Mrs. J. M. King led the discus-sion of the lesson from the book of Genesis.

of Genesis. Members present were Mmes. George Streeter, T. S. Nettleton, Earl Kelly, G. E. Brock, A. H. La-mar, L. H. McBride, C. F. Garison, J. M. King, D. E. Holster, R. L. Snyder, C. E. Strawn, B. M. Hays, Bill Davis, and the hostess

Gwyn is sponsor of the department

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman were called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mollie Graves of Abilene. Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell were in Midland Saturday from the pump station near Odessa. Mrs. J. M. Prothro and Mrs. Otis Ligon spent the week with Mrs. Jowell and re-turned with her.

Mrs. James Walker and children left Thursday for Cleburne, where she will spend several days with friends and relatives.

Miss Josephine Guly left this morning for San Antonio, where she was called to the bedside of her mother

George Klingaman left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent in Los Angeles. He will join his wife who has been visiting relatives there for the past month.

Mrs. J. P. Boyd and daughter, Miss Lela, of Stanton, visited friends in Midland Saturday after-

Mrs. J. R. Black and son, Edward Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Joseph Dorsey went to Big Spring Saturday to return today with Mrs. Dorsey, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, the past week.

P. A. Cobden of Sweetwater is in Midland on a business trip.

J. D. Hunter of Dallas was in Midland Saturday transacting busi-

J. K. Wallingford, manager of the Artesia Hotel in Antonio N. De



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor Church school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock.— Subject: "The Modern Family." Church school at 7:15. Evening service at 8:15—Subject: 'A God for the Lost." **F**emininities

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening preaching at 8 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thurs-lay evening at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

Young people's class—7:15. Preaching and communion 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH W. C. Buschacher, Pastor Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-clock in Trinity Chapel, corner of Colorado and Wall.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor Church school at 9:45. A. Harry Anderson, superintendent. Divine worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 7:15. Evening services at 8:00.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Training school at 7:15. Evening service at 8:15.

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cal Research are also included.



Misses Julie Anna Aycock and Helen Boggs, who is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Flanigan Sr., were tea

Outdoor games were played. Thirty employes and members of their families were present.

New Beauty Culture

Methods Studied children. Gary G. Nichols, who reMidlanders Attend Barbecue At Waddell Ranch milking. In addition, at least 2 pounds of ice are needed for every gallon of milk if the milk is cooled over the surface cooler to 58 degrees Fahrenheit or below.

grees Fahrenheit or below. 2. Start water running through the surface cooler. For every gallon of milk or cream cooled, 10 or 15 gallons of water should pass through the cooler. 3. Pour milk over the cooler as soon as drawn from the cow. Cool cream as soon as separated. 4. Milk should flow slowly over the cooler and should be cooled to within three degrees of the tem-perature of the water. 5. When a can is filled from the surface cooler, set it into the tank immediately. Always have ice in the tank when cream or milk is being stored unless the water is below 4b degrees Fahrenheit. The water should always reach the necks of the cans. Midlanders attending the annual barbecue at the W. N. Waddell ranch near Crane City Saturday evening were Mrs. John Edwards,

6. Keep cans in storage tank until ready to ship. During hauling pro-tect them with blanket or felt jacket.

Don't guess temperatures—use a thermometer and know. Clean and sterilize the cooler, cans, pails, and other milk utensils.

Special efforts should be made in spring and summer, of course, but milk should be kept cool throughout the year. It should be cooled to a temperature of 50 degrees Fahren-heit or lower. To do this, ice is nearly always a necessity. If ice cannot possible be obtained, use the coldets water obtainable. Don't use water that has been warmed by running over the ground or by running over the ground or by standing in tanks. Use water direct from the well or spring, unless a colder supply is at hand. If ice cannot be used, arrange for running water in the milk-storage tank. It this is impossible, arrange the equip-ment so that all water pumped for farm stock purposes passes first through the cooling tank. A surface cooler saves time and ice. It cuts the ice bill in two and TYPHOID FEVER IN TEXAS spring and summer, of course, but milk should be kept cool throughout the year. It should be cooled to a

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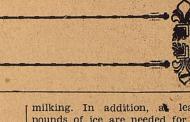
Mrs. F. M. Drane will be hostess to the Laf-a-Lot club at her home, 310 West Louisiana, at 2:30.

FRIDAY All members of the Belmont Bi-ble class are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. H. S. Collings, 609 South Colorado, at 10 o'clock and go from there to the ranch home of Mrs. J. M. King for an all day meeting and picnic.

SATURDAY Story hour in the reading rooms of the court house at 2 for school hildren and at 3 for pre-school

Here are some directions for cool-ing that should be carefully studied by those who care for milk: 1. Have the tank water at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or lower before

PETROLEUM BEA	UTY SHOP	
Permanents	\$1.95 to \$6.50	
Facials	\$1.00 to \$2.50	
Marcel 50c	Manicure 50c	
Scalp Treatment 50c	Arch 25c	
SHAMPOO AND FIN	GER WAVE 35c	
Phone 822	Mrs. Gary G. Nichols	



Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW: Mrs, T. C. Bobo. Billy Joe Hall. Teddy Wemple. Jo Ann Dozier. Uncle Tom Halcombe. Animal Thrift Party Honors

Dallas Visitor mar, L. H. McBride, C. F. Garison,
J. M. King, D. E. Holster, R. L.
Snyder, C. E. Strawn, B. M. Hays,
Bill Davis, and the hostessDattias VisitorRay Gwyn Host
To Members of
His DepartmentSnyder of Dallas, who is the guest
of Mrs. Sam Ashley, Miss Stella
Maye Lanham entertained Friday
afternoon with an animal thrift
party at her home, 706 West Storey.
Appointments of the card tables,
decorations and refreshments car-
ried out the animal scheme.
Hand-painted gifts were present-
ed Miss Snyder and Mrs. Delo
Douglas, winners of high and low
scores in bridge. Miss Snyder was
also presented a guest gift.
The guest list includit Edwin
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Bible study—9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion—11 a.

AT THE LEFT, IS OF BEIGE AND IS WORN WITH A BEIGE VELVET TOGUE, SLIT TO SHOW THE COIFFURE. A SHEAF OF ORANGE AND YELLOW CHRYSANTHEMUMS ARE CARRIED.

THE BRIDESMAID, RIGHT, WEARS WINE RED WITH A VELVET HAT OF THE SAME COLOR. ~ ORANGE AND YELLOW CHRYSANTHEMUMS ARE FASTENED AT THE LEFT SHOULDER.

By Gladys Mrs. Flanigan Entertains 1 Contract Club Mrs. J. M. Flanigan Jr. entertained members of the contract club Friday afternoon at her home, 911 West

Table covers, tallies and prizes Table covers, tallies and prizes carried out a color motiff of pink and yellow. Miss Bernice Hill scored high and Mrs. Rawlins Clark cut high. Playing were Mrs. Johnson Phil-lips, Mrs. Rawlins Clark, Mrs. Bar-ney Smith, Mrs. Bill Blevins, Miss Margaret Francis, Miss Bernice Hill and Misses Dorothy and Bennie Sue Ratliff.

Ratliff.

Midland Hardware Employes Have Chicken Barbecue

Cloverdale was the scene of a store picnic Friday evening when employes of the Midland Hardware and Furniture company met for a chicken barbecue.

There are more than 10,000 miles

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the Artesia Hotel in Artesia, N. M., is the guest of the Scharbauer ho-tel. W. F. Hannagan of Roswell, N. M., left Midland Saturday for Hobbs where he will transact preimers. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. J. A. Sirois, Pastor Mass Sunday at 8 o'clock, sermon in Spanish, and at 10, sermon in English. Thursday mass at 7:30 p. where he will transact business.

F. R. Lunn of Colorado is in Midland on a business trip.

Miss Jerra Edwards and nephews, W. H. and Jerry, left Saturday for San Antonio, where they will visit with Mrs. Eugene Cowden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bernard and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. Homer Crowley were in Midland Saturday from their ranch near Cheyenne. Mrs. Addison Wadley and son,

Mrs. Addison Wadley and son, Barron, Mrs. C. D. Adams, Mrs. Al-sie Newman and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, returned Saturday from a market trip to Dallas, Mrs. New-man visited in Sulphur Springs also.

E. A. Elkin of Lovington is in Midland on a business trip. Dee Thurman McClesky of Bronte is visiting friends in Midland. W. F. Hejl and family spent Fri-day afternoon in Big Spring. Dr. David M Entry

Dr. David M. Ellis is in Daven-port, Iowa, attending a convention of chiropractors. Mrs. E. B. Butledge of Bunge who

Mrs. E. B. Rutledge of Runge, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. Paul Barron, left Friday for Big Spring to visit another daughter, and will go on to her home in south Texas. Arch Thomas was in Big Spring on a business trip Friday afternoon. T. D. Jones and family have as

T. D. Jones and family have as their guests, Mrs. Russell Jones and children of Crossroads, N. M., and Mrs. Henry Fleenor and daughter of Big Spring of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fincher of Albany arrived Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Walton.

ttering trapeze performers and uestriennes is the job of Mrs. Family rivalry will play an im-portant part in the races at Sara-toga Springs in August. Mrs. Par-toga Springs in August. Mrs. Par-ther song Alfred Vanderbilt, enters his steppers. Judging Corn In buying corn, make sure that the husks are dry and green, and there are no wrinkles in the ears. These are signs that it has been These are signs that it ha picked just a short time before. born posthumously

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A Pleasure

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Mrs. Noyes

Dinner Party

a dinner party Friday night at her

A four-course dinner was served

to Mr. and Mrs. John Gist of Odes-

sa. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rush and

home in the Hogan apartments.

Hostess at

Under the Big Top Being the wardrobe mistress for elephants and horses and the rest of the menagerie as well as for glittering trapeze performers and equestriennes is the job of Mrs. Phyllis Nelson, who is wardrobe mistress for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. She has 30 seamstresses assisting her in this

nis steppers

Mrs which she is manager.

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COLOR MAKES THE WEDDING ENSEMBLE BELOW ONE OF EX-TREME CHIC.

FOR THE FALL WEDDING

GLADYS PARKER

Substitutes for Silver Copper and chromium are replac-ing silver at the luncheon and dinner table in many cases. Chromium doesn't tarnish, which makes it highly acceptable in homes where there isn't much time for silver Mrs. Iva M. Noyes was hostess at polishing.

> 50c SPECIAL 50c SUNDAY DINNER

> > Good juicy steaks **Fried Chicken**

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turned last week from New York, took a short post graduate course in the latest methods of permanent whying, facials and scalp treat-ments. She announces that these courses will be put into practice at the Petroleum Beauty shop, of

China has an area of 4,000,000 square miles.



THAT NOISE

-Rattles and squeaks in a car are like headaches to you and us. They're the annoying and painful effect of a cause that may produce more serious things. It's better to have them attended to right away and save yourself some money.

-Drive in tomorrow. We'll fix that noise, go over your whole car and tighten things up at reasonable cost.

-Courteous service

-Expert mechanics.

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY

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of navigable waters in the Mississippi river system.

"Ten Dollar Gold-Pieces ... for Sale Cheap"

Not so long ago, an interesting experiment was made, to test the "salesresistance" of the public. Several men paced the down-town streets of a large city, hawking their wares. And the wares, believe it or not, were ten-dollar gold pieces . . . offered for sale at a dollar! No one bought; the price was reduced to fifty cents; finally to a quarter . . . still no sales!

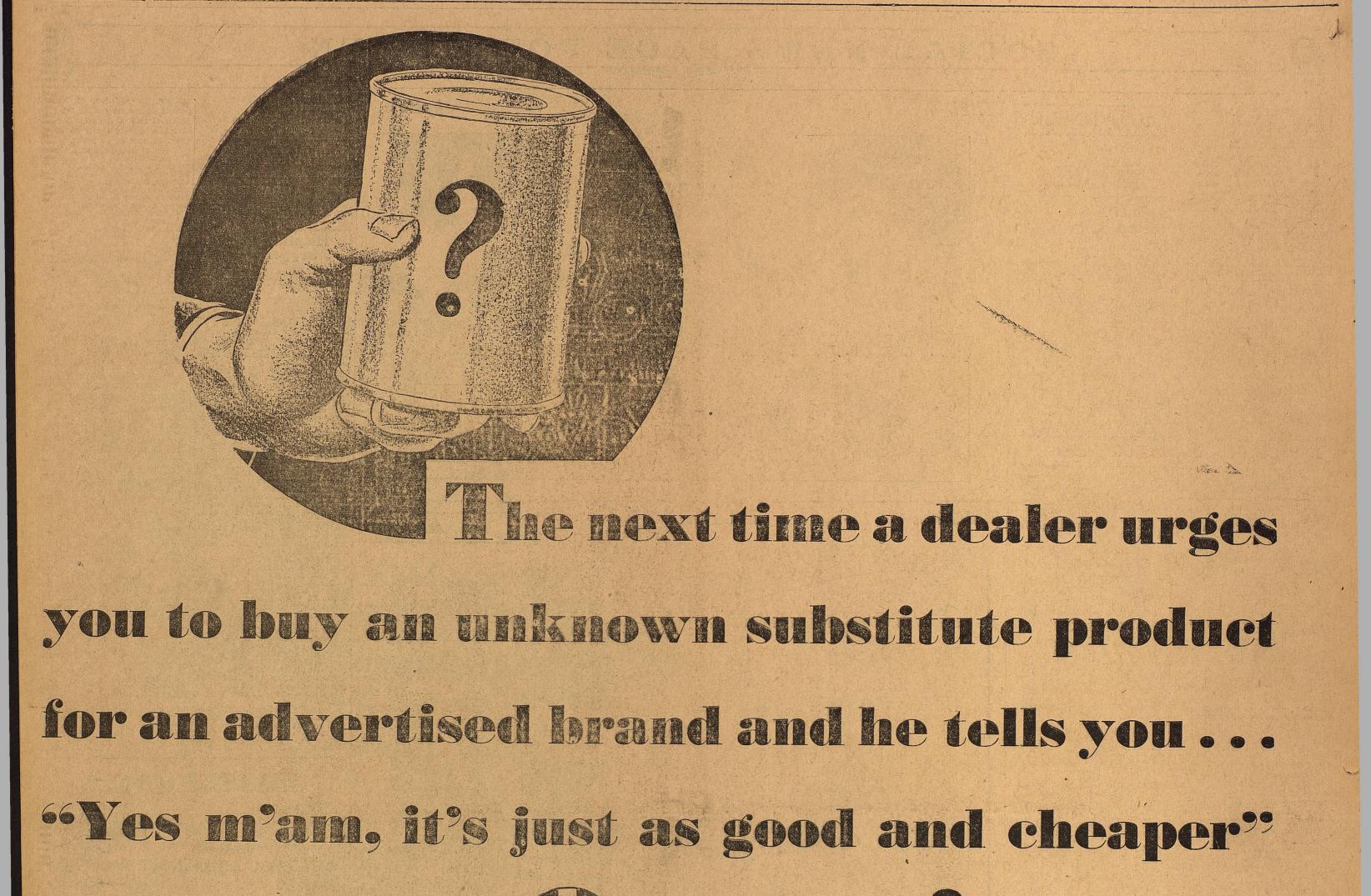
Only after this experiment appeared as news in the papers did those, who turned down the bargain gold become convinced of their mistake. They doubted the evidence of their own senses when they were offered something for nothing, but they BELIEVED in the opportunity they'd lost when the newspapers told them the story.

Daily, in the papers that you read, you are offered a parallel opportunity-equally genuine, and sponsored by people of proven responsibility. What! You've never seen it? Stop for a minute and think. This newspaper cost you a trifle-which you gladly paid to learn what's happening in the world, to read about people and events. But there's other news here of vital importance to you-about things and services, about automobiles, tires, clothing, food, household wares, gasoline and oil, vacation tours-about all those things which you pay money for, to live.

The advertisements! Your newspaper-pennies buy this news, too. If you read the advertisements, let them show you how, where, what and when to buy, they will save you dollars . . . and put money in your pocket just as surely as if you had purchased a bargain gold-piece!

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• Ask him this QUESTION • • • How much more profit do you make on this item over the advertised brand?"

If he tells you no additional profit, then ask him how many free cans, bottles, or whatever it happens to be, he receives with every order. If he will tell the truth, you will find that he either makes a much greater profit on the substitute, unadvertised product or he receives many free cans with every order, which is just a round-about way of increasing his profit. He has to make more money in one way or another, because he must spend his own time in creating for the product a demand that does not exist. The first question a dependable dealer asks when offered a new product is, "Do you plan to tell my customers about your product by advertising?" He knows that to sell his goods profitably there must be a consumer demand larger than he could create himself.

People who endeavor to substitute unadvertised brands argue that they can sell their goods cheaper because no money is spent in advertising. The principle of mass production refutes this argument. High quality at today's low cost is possible only by mass production. Mass production is possible only by advertising. The cost of good advertising is extremely low. Take, for instance, a well-known brand of soap. It sells for \$0.07 and to advertise it costs \$0.002 (one-fifth of 1c). Since advertising adds so little to the cost, could unadvertised brands sell so sheaply unless the quality was cheap, too? Save yourself money by refusing unknown substitutes. Insist upon known brands of known quality.

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SWEETWATER SAND BELT CLUB INVADES LOCAL LINKS TODAY Cowden Epley and Bell Telephone Friday Winners 10 10 s They're Here Now . . . for **MIDLAND GOLFERS UP AGAINST TOP PHONEMEN HALT PROGRESS MADE BY** Col. McCombs, Coach of Greatest Girl 1 Carl Athlete of World, Babe Didrikson, Not **UNITED FOR HONORS IN NOCTURNE TEAM OF ASSOCIATION IN TOURNEY** AR To Quit Free Mentorship, So He Informs By HERB A. ROUNTREE Last Sunday's tough assignment THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE By SIDNEY C. LEE United Press Staff Correspondent **Federal Loans** Cowden Epley won a good game for Midland golfers in the Sand Trederal LOARS (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) To wore acknowledging written instructions space of the portower by the source of the sourc Monday Night Cowden-Epley vs. Reporter-Tele-**GAYNOR, FARREL** Belt league may have been easy in from Petroleum Drug · Friday eve-DALLAS. (UP)-Col. M. J. Mcgram at 7. Bell Telephone vs. Hokus-Pokus in night cap. Tuesday Night (Continued from page 1) John and T.Bell Telephone vs. Hokus-Pokusin night cap.Tuesday NightPetroleum Drug vs. MidlandHardware at 7.United Dry Goods vs. Texas Electric in night cap.Thursday NightUnited Dry Goods vs. Reporter-Telegram at 7.Midland Hardware vs. Cowden-Epley in night cap.Friday NightTexas Electric vs. Bell Telephoneat 7.Hokus-Pokus vs. Petroleum DrugHokus-Pokus vs. Petroleum Drug ning, 9 to 5. Whitmire hit for four comparison with the play set for today when the top-notchers from Sweetwater come nere. The visitors hold a substantial lead in the Belt, with Big Spring next, and are expected to extend the local players to their best if Midland is to improve her standing. Probable line-up, accorving to ladder standings of the two clubs, is as follows: as follows: Pos. Midland Sweetwater Day Moran Jackson Douglas Southworth Nix Hennig Hokus-Pokus vs. Petroleum Drug in night cap. H. Whitmire, ss W. Whitmire, 3b Shaw Whatley Thomas Chambers Miller Lovvorn Watson atlington, uf, p Hiett. 1b 8. Adams Allen Standings of the clubs in the Sand Belt, following last Sunday's engagements, are as follows. New Loophole In uf F. Drake, lf Sikes, rf Allen, cf H. Drake, c Dry Law Shows a -Colors as rich as the autumn 0 hues that inspired them! Styles $\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 0 \\ 1 & 2 \end{array}$ Big Spring New Possibility Scruggs, p, 2b so slender and graceful that you .234 will make your selections with 37 9 13 By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Petroleum Drug zest and enthusiasm. 100 ÅB R H Lynch, c WASHINGTON .- There is one Tnomson, lf Hill, 1b Pyle, uf, rf ast possibility of a legal loophole in the eighteenth amendment, hrough which prohibition might be as good as abolished without wait-Angelo Polo Team **Invades Ranchito** Nicholson. as good as abolished without wait-ing for repeal. That loophole, if it proves to be such, will be as big as a barn door. There will be a tremendous national uproar when and if an attempt is made to open it up. States Mieht Manufacture At least three governors of states are now considering the theory that there is nothing in the prohibition amendment which would prevent B Northington, 3b FORT WORTH, Aug. 20.—Mem-bers of the San Angelo Rangers, crack southwestern polo team, who have been on a tour through the east for use past three months, ar-rived here Friday night for their five-game tournament with El Ran-chito poloists, starting Sunday. Each of the five games scheduled will start at 5 p. m. and will be played on El Ranchito field, one mile east of Arlington. A small admission charge will be made for each game. FORT WORTH, Aug. 20.-Mem-Heard, uf ... Silkie, rf, cf 32 5 Umpires: Kinikin, Brunson, Ram-sey. Time of game: 1 hour. **Bell Telephone** a state from engaging in the man-ifacture, transportation and sale of ABRH Moore, ss Sanders, rf Girdley, 1b Day, 2b Gossett, uf intoxicating liquors within its own \$2.95 admission charge will be made for each game. The San Angelo players came di-rect from Detroit, where they de-feated the Michigan aggregation last Sunday by 10 to 2, running their total victories to 34 in 40 games. It was announced by Cecii Childers, captain of the El Ranchito agging, ties, the cooperative association will be permitted to make an advance for this purpose of not to exceed four-fifths of one per cent per pound of lint cotton, in addition to the seed. If any lien has been to the sect. If any lien has been to the secretary of agricul-ture, the borrower must obtain the consent of the junior lien holder to the making of this deduction or ad-vance. "Palmy Days" at The Grand Today Mertz, all adept riders. Childers will select his team from Fran Johnson, Horace Robbins, Capt. "Bub" Newman, J. Hardy Neal, B. Wharton Jr. and Luther Weekes, two of El Ranchito's star players, the chilor data the tothe to the secretary of agricul-ture, the borrower musical comedy Eddie Canborders. If one of these governors sud-denly brings this proposition be-fore a legislature, perhaps urging action on the ground of need for revenue and the anticipated delay to \$6 ADDISON WADLEY CO. Heath, 3b Ponder. revenue and the anticipated delay in the process of repeal, the whole prohibition situation is likely to be changed overnight and its other phases buried until the new issue is fought out. John F. Finerty, a Washington lawyer of high prestige, wrote the brief developing the proposition at the request of a middle western governor. Finerty used to be coun-sel of the U. S. Railroad Admin-istration. Williams, c A Better Department Store Crawford, 1 Smith, p 28 7 Continued from page 1) Continued from page 1) Kins, accompanied by S. M. a attended the Friday even-ingth sessions, while T. Paul was at the morning and bon programs. A to Greet Visiting Regents wratainment features and per-y conducted tours of the West Council, but was defined going over As a soldier of fortune, he wan-dered through Mexico, narrowly escaping a firing squad on several a borthole and hid until a ship mu-tinv was quelled. McCombs says the greatest thrills he ever got came from his participation in athletics. His com-pany hires only athletes, and he has fine material for his teams. "Now would be a good time to quit," he said. "I've coached the world's greatest woman athlete. My basketball team was a national champion. "Dut the said is the said." United Dry Goods ABRHE (Continued from page 1) H. Howard, uf IS IMPROVING Miss Mary Hogan who underwent an appendix operation in an Ama-rillo hospital a few days ago, was B. Howard, lf TWO SHIPS AT PORT Ward. Hankins, accompanied by S. M. Warren, attended the Friday even-ing and night sessions, while T. Paul Barron was at the morning and atternoon programs. Captain Cannon piloting a BJ-2 landed at Sloan field Saturday m route to El Paso from Brooks field. A Travelair piloted by McEnnis of Fort Worth also landed en route istration. In case his contention were to be made to stick, the wets surely would erect monuments to him and drys would hang him in effigy as aften as they foregathered. His proposition is that the po-lice powers conferred on the federal government in the against citizens of states, but not against states themselves; that a state has the power to go into the liquor industry and that there is nothing in the constitution to stop it. The supreme court has never stration. Adamson, p Brunson, 3b Mills, 2b Chandler, cf eported to be improved Saturday. BACK FROM COAST Andrew Fasken and Frank Rob-erts have returned from a business trip to Los Angeles and other Cali-fornia points. They also visited rel-times while there. the land. Robinson, harton Jr. and Luther Weekes, o of El Ranchito's star players, w in California, probably will turn in time to participate in me of the games. The El Ranchito-San Angelo urnament will be played under ational Polo association rules, p, probably will referee all of the atches Biggs, rf Promised as an innovation in Plan to Greet 28 3 6

The El Ranchito-San Angelo tournament will be played under National Polo association rules. Capt. John Smith, Fort Sam Hous-icon, probably will referre all of the matches. Truck Law (Continued from page 1) highways; you jeopardize human life and struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; you will have unregulated freight rates and thus destroy to de struction; the conne

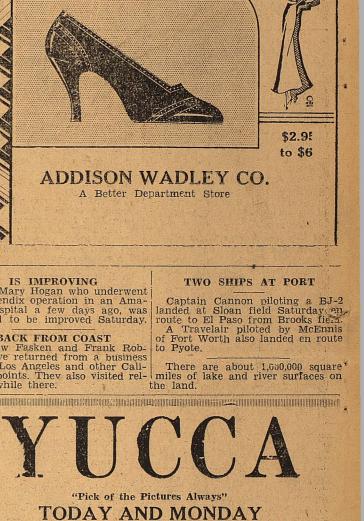
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Umpires: Bloss, Conner, Hurst. Time of game: 1 hour 5 min. STANDINGS Club-Midland Hdwe

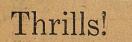
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the counties will lose millions of dol-lars of license taxes now being paid. An truis my opponent proposes to do, if elected. "Against this destructive and un-reasonable position, I favor modi-fying the truck law, but not its total of the law limiting the load to 7000

fying the truck law, but not its total repeal. I favor amending that part of the law limiting the load to 7000 I tours that with proper equipment and adequate wheel base the constant of the songs are the work of those popular music masters. Con Con-rad and Cliff Friend. Among them has a kind of negro spiritual tenor, and "Goose Pimples," both of which command the able assistance of I propose this modification of our truck law."

At sea or over a level plain the human eye, at a height of five feet from the ground, can see an object 2.9 miles away.





This monkey may look funny in a cage, but there's nothing to laugh at for Boots, famous comic strip heroine, when it's one of hundreds shrieking, jeering, chattering at her in the wild, terrifying jungle.

That's where Boots is now, lost among the fierce animals and the dreadful heat of the tropics. Follow her thrilling adventures daily in the

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speed, can safely and easily haul a load of 10.000 pounds, without injury to the highway, and in single unit loads not in excess of 14.000 pounds.

Credit Bank (Continued from Page 1)

is urgent need for financial assist-ance for farmers who handle feeder

cattle. To Proceed Rapidly

Contract of the financeThe directors of the FinanceCorporation said they would pro-
ceed as rapidly as possible to get
actual operations under way with
the hope "the regional credit cor-
porations will move promptly, ener-
getically and sympathetically for
the benefit of agriculture."Image: Colspan="2">Image: Colspan="2">Image: Colspan="2">Image: Colspan="2">Image: Colspan="2">Image: Colspan="2">Image: Colspan="2">Colspan Sloux City, Iowa; branch, Omaha. District 9-Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico: Main of-fice Wichita, Kan.; branches, Okla-homa City and Denver.

the render in the medicine. Take Over Other U. S. Aid District 10—Texas: Main office, Fort Worth; branches, Houston and San Angelo. District 11—Arizona, Utah, Ne-District 11—Arizona, Utah, San Angelo. District 11—Arizona, Utah, San Angelo

San Angelo.
 District 11—Arizona, Utah, Ne-vada and California: Main office,
 Salt Lake City; branches, San Francisco and Phoenix, Ariz.
 District 12—Montana, Idaho, Ore-gon and Washington: Main office,
 Spokane; branches, Helena, Mont,
 and Portland, Ore.
 The agricultural credit corpora-tions are being formed under a score
 poration much of the farm relief
 work done by the Federal Farm Loan board and the department of agriculture. The law gives the recon-struction finance body, within its
 discretion, power to establish cor-porations with a minimum capital-ization of \$3,000,000 each.
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ization of \$3,000,000 each. George Washington was made an honorary citizen of France in 1793.

 Kebuilding Burned Gas Treating Plant
 Reconstruction of the burned gas treating plant of the Gulf Produc-tion company in Crane county is being rushed to early completion. All of the machinery destroyed is the first of next year, officials stated. The plant, valued at \$83,000
 William Z. Foster.
 William Z. Foster.
 The Hunger and Cold Angle The Hoover acceptance speech undertook to set the president up as the prize medicine man of all time. thardly any of the cures have had a chance to work yet, although they are alleged to have saved the patient to firm sinking lower. But there are claims of acnievement which will be contested vigorously by Doc Roose-velt's partisans, such as the as-stated. The plant, valued at \$83,000
 BOOCTUURUET transmission powers are those exercised by a sovereign against its subjects or its citizens: and since the police pow-ers in question were those thereto-fore exclusively exercised by the several states against their respec-tive citizens. The amendment, therefore, merely conferred on the federal government concurrent pow-er with the several states to pro-hibit as against the citizens there-

be none to suffer from hunger and cold." There is considerable complaint also that Roosevelt is too vague as it to just what doses he intends to feed the patient once he is hired. But on one point there is no doubt: Do Roosevelt would let the poor fellow if try to build up on light wines and beer just as soon as possible and follow up, again as soon as possible, with a few snorts of hard liquor. There are many teetotallers in the patient's family who are hor-rified at the thought, but Doc Roose-velt addresses himself to the others. There is considerable complaint

er with the several states to pro-hibit as against the citizens there-of, the manufacture, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquor within those states—without con-ferring on the federal government any such powers against the states themeeures" themselve Point Congress Overlooked

It It is an established canon of statutory construction, Finerty says that legislation does not apply to a sovereign unless the sovereign is named. It cannot be held that connamed. It cannot be held that con-gress or the states, in passage and ratification, had in mind the hand-ling of liquor by a state itself, since no state was then or had been engaged in manufacture, transpor-tation and sale. A state which undertakes to make and sell alcoholic beverages, Finerty points out, would have to act through its bona fide agents and would have no power to con-fer on any citizen or corporation the right to engage in such busi-ness. But even without the repeal of the amendment, the project would be confined and controlled within state lines, both state and federal governments undertaking to prevent interstate transportation.

RETURNS TO HOME

Billy Faye Wilson who underwent a tonsil operation in a Midland hos-pital several days ago returned to the home of her parents Friday afternoon.

HUTT OPTIMISTIC

D. L. Hutt, Midland cattleman, has returned from an extended trip in Colorado and Kansas. He reports that bankers and business men in those states report encouraging business signs and express optimism for

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approaching months.federal governments undertaking to
prevent interstate transportation.PROMINENT WOMAN ILL
CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (UP)—John
D. Rockefeller Jr., accompanied by
Mrs. Rockefeller and their son, John
D. third, arrived here and hurried
to the bedside of his sister, Mrs.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who
is critically ill at the Drake hotel.federal governments undertaking to
prevent interstate transportation.
The state it is held, would be able
to avoid the evils of private liquor
traffic and to end present public
corruption within its own borders.
Meanwhile, its liquor would not be
subject to federal taxation, but only i
a large item of state revenue. tough siege from which only medical skill is pulling him through and pre-dicts a healthy, glorious future for the fellow if only there is no change in the medicine. He implies that Medicine Man Roosevelt is a mera incorrectioned



Bell Telephone	5	5	.500
Cowden-Epley	4	6	.400
Petroleum Drug	2	8	.200
Reporter-Telegram	1	9	.100

LEAGUE DOPE Ten leading hitters and home run hitters for last week were as fol-lows: L. Hall, W. Whitmire, H. Whitmire, Bill Conner, Bill Jones, Sparky Martin, Fred Girdley Bill Hurst, Herb Jones, Jack Mills; Herb Jones, H. Whitmire, D. Branch, D. Hurst, W. Whitmire, Wade Heath, H. L. Smith, Gib Brunson.

LEAVES FOR DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schröck left Saturday afternoon for Dallas upon receipt of news that his mother, who has been ill for several months, was not doing well.

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