WEST TEXAS: Sunday partly

cloudy, probably showers and cooler

in Panhandle.

falls.-Ray Lyman Wilbur.

OKLAHOMA OIL SHUT-DOWN ASKED

Doherty Charges Misrepresentation in \$1,000,000 Suit

FRANCE INTIMATES GERMAN PEACE EXPRESSION IS REQUIRED

CREDIT **THEREON**

Stability of Nation At Stake; Limit Is Loaned in U.S.

FARIS, July 11, (UP)—Dr. Hans Luther, head of the German Reichsbank, left for Berlin by plane today with a secret report on loan conver sations with French officials. It is understood that the report amounted practically to an ultimatum that Germany must make a gesture proving interest in European peace before France will cooperate in an international movement to stabilize Germany's eco

nomic situation. Washington reports said that Ger many also extended feelers to the United States in an effort to dis cover whether American support can bt counted on to salvage the country from the peril of bankruptcy.

It is considered unlikely that American bankers will favor furthen loans to Germany at present.

· Candler's Plane

DALLAS, July 11, (AP)—Asa Can-North Lindale. dler, Atlanta manufacturer, landed at Love field this afternoon at 4:191 on a flight from the Pacific to the Atlantic across the southern states. the night in Dallas, continuing the; trip early tomorrow. Originally they them, then shot him in the back. planned to continue the flight, the decision to stay due to reports of inclement weather around El Paso. Restive Puncher

Field Manager Becherer of Sloan field, Midland, sighted the plane over the airport here at 2:22, flying fast at 5,000 feet.

Upton Injunction

McCAMEY, July 11. (AP).-A permanent injunction against removal of the Upton county seat from Rankin to McCamey was granted in 83rd other people wouldn't have done, district court Friday by Judge C. R. Lee said, "but one thing I haven't

Opponents to the proposed move obtained a temporary injunction April 25 when election returns indicated that a measure for the move had been approved by two-thirds of the Upton county voters. A suit contesting the election was scheduled for trial in September.

BABY BORN

An eight-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Green at their Frank Heard Here home on North Weatherford street Friday evening. Both the mother and child are resting well.

You've Tried the Card in the Window

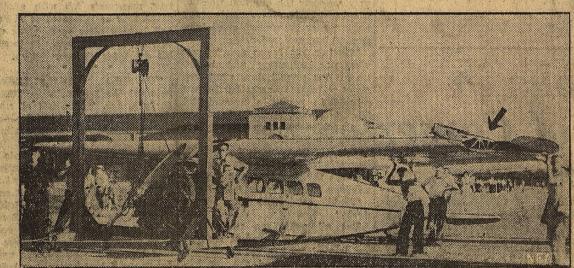
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and insert your ad in The Reporter-Telegram Wives of Gatty, Post Unhurt as Plane Cracks Up



Three minutes after Harold Gatty and Wiley Post had brought the Winnie Mac, their famous globe-gird ling plane, to earth at Columbus, O., after a flight from New York, their wives narrowly escaped injury when a sister ship in which they were following cracked up as it landed. The two women were shaken up, but unhurt. The wrecked plane, shown above with a broken right wing and minus a landing gear, was piloted by Marshall Headle. They continued on their journey to their homes in Oklahoma.

TYLER YOUTH IS SHOT OVER

TYLER, July 11, (AP)-A dispute Is Sighted Here serious wounding of Jack Craft, 20, to one leg was announced. at the farm of John Armstrong,

> Armstrong surrendered to officers with assault with intent to murder Craft said he went to the farm to

Leaves Farm Land

because of the tendency of ranchers the Davis mountains. to farm a bit, George Lee, son of Brooks Lee, Midland pioneer, is leaving this place and going with Made Permanent his family to work on a ranch, the Diamond A, in New Mexico.

> He is leaving for a place "where there is no farming."

done-I never in all the time I've given away. been working on a ranch hooked mule to a plow and never will."

Lee came to Midland about 45 years ago and began working cattle before he was 10. He took part in the last big cattle drive here, helping herd more than 2,000 head to Hereford in "I think it was 1917," and without losing a "hoof.

For Brief Visit

Frank Heard and wife were Midland Saturday, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heard. They were en route from New York, where he has been stationed for five submarine duty.

Aycock Rider Hurt; Horse Falls on Him

Alvis Cogburn, employe on the B. Aycock ranch, was injured Satrday when his horse fell on him

The rider was found soon afterover division of a flock of chickens ward and carried to the MidWest resulted today in the shooting and clinic-hospital, where a bad injury

tist church here Sunday at the

morning and evening services. He

spent Saturda; here getting ac-

quainted with Midland people.

Stockton, Hereford and Winters.

is a graduate of Bay, or university

at Waco and of the Southern Theo-

logical Seminary at Louisville. He

is recognized as one of the most

able pasters of his denomination in

Subject for the Sunday morning

God in Our Redemption" and, in

Status Not Wired

Whether the Southern Crude Oil

Purchasing company offices will be

maintained in Midland following the

and Gas company that several of-

fices over the state will be consol-

Worth newspaper Friday that Fort

Worth had been selected as head-

quarters for all Texas operations of

Stanolind. Amarillo and Wichita

Falls offices will be consolidated

with the office there, it was an-

It was said, however, that the

About Completed

company offices in Fort Worth Grady Miller, was to be paroled Sat-

would continue to be maintained, urday afternoon or sent to the re-

which would operate from those mediately following the trial.

urday on the west highway at the lowing story on the girl:

Southern Crude Oil Purchasing

central headquarters.

project here.

Saturday.

nounced.

A native of Texas, the Rev. Boyd

Lufkin Minister

The Rev. J. Hopkins, pastor of the Candler and his wife will spend get chickens he owned. He said Lufkin Presbyterian church, was Armstrong objected to his taking slightly injured and his wife received a cut on the nose, when their automobile collided with another machine at Pecos and Wall Friday.

> After repairs had been made to their automobile and treatment was given them at the Mid-West clinic-Because of the encroachment of hospital they left for their home. farming lands upon ranchland and The two had been vacationing in

500,000 New Stubs Bought in Midland

Five hundred thousand new Trades day tickets have been purchased by "I may have done some things the business men participating in Southern Crude the Trades day programs. About 490,000 tickets have already been

> Trades days in Midland probably will last through 1931, 1932 and indefinitely if the people continue to show interest, business men said

Midland's next Trades day is Aug. the first Saturday in August. Midland women, men and children are reminded that only two weeks remain till the day. Business men selling everything from pins to autos are Trades day members. When people buy food, clothes, furniture, hardware, gasoline, auto tires, rugs, electrical goods, etc., they can share in the Trades day programs.

Miss Johnnie D. Underwood, who months, back to San Diego. Heard has been at the Midland clinic-hosis a chief electrician in the United pital for the past week recuperating States navy and will be attached to after an appendix aperation, will be shore duty. He was formerly on removed to her home this after-

but that a consolidation of certain formatory on a delinquency charge, that time. Other runaway trips are Mistrial Results From Southern properties would be made County Judge M. R. Hill, in whose alleged to have been made within Controversy Over Call

A mistrial resulted Saturday in Gann claims the calf is his, that Road Work Here justice court case that involved it disappeared from his place near controversy of a Midland and a Midland. Hitson says the animal Stanton man over a calf. There was belongs to him.

Parties to the suit were Dick Hit- ness. Hitson is a well known ranchson of Stanton, plaintiff, and C. E. man.

Gann replevined it.

Gann is in the meat market busi-

Gann, Midland, defendant. Hitson A note of humor was injected into in the limits with the state road. day evening by Sheriff Irby Dyer, ed by Dyer the girl stated that she was suing for possession of the the trial when counsel for one of the Crushed rock was strewed on the on information telephoned from the was en route to Phoenix, Arizona, sides made a motion that the jury gap at the east limits Friday. The suit, related to that hanging either be carried to the calf to see A special state machine was in ing that the girl be held to await lived in Phoenix. over in district court, resulted when for themselves marks attested to in Midland for paving the gap which the arrival of her parent and Mid-Hitson sequestered the animal and the trial, or that the calf be brought was left after the recent paving land officers. into court.

DABBLING IN STOCK

Government Attitude Contention Bone In Court Now

RYE, N. Y., July 11. (UP) Henry L. Doherty, million ire utility magnate engaged n a gas rate fight with the Kansas City Star, and Harry Woodring of Kansas today charged the Star with de iberate misrepresentation of government's attitude toward

Doherty yesterday filed a \$12, 000,000 libel suit against the Star which he accused of influencing the state order barring sale of certain Cities Service securities. He quoted neadlines from the Star concerning request to Postmaster Genera Brown that the paper be barred crming them wilful lies.

He expressed the belief that of ficials of the Starr had speculated with Cities Service.

will fill the pulpit at the First Bap- Horseman Prefers Mares to Geldings

Give Jay Floyd his choice and he hospital at Fort Worth and was dividuality being the same.

formerly pastor of the North Fort The Midland polo player, horse Worth Baptist church. He has been raiser and trainer declares that in that city for six years, having mares have better dispositions, learn previously held postorates at Fort quicker and will prove to be more service to the owner. In addition they can increase the horse herd without owner. In addition, they can increase the horse herd without losing a lot of time out of the year.

nationally famous polo clubs report ed the champion polo horse from each club, 22 of the champions were sermon will be "The Purpose of mares. He declares that they make Cloverdale. better cow ponies just as they do; the evening, "The Price of Wrong better polo and race animals. He added, however, that the average horsemen especially among cowboys and ranchmen, is prejudiced against mares and in favor of geldings.

Health Conditions Here Favorable

announcement of the Stanolind Oil county are almost perfect, except one of the four peace officers to run for a few reported cases of whoopidated in the Fort Worth office of ing cough, a member of the county although he weighs 230 pounds and the producing subsidiary of the health board said. A state department of health of-

Standard of Indiana had not been learned by company officials here ficial, Dr. J. C. Anderson, made a brief survey here a few days recent-E. G. Seubert, president of the ly and pronounced conditions excel-Standard Oil company of Indiana, lent. announced in a telegram to a Fort

with properties of the Stanolind, court the case was heard, said im- the past few months, all of which

Chat was to have been laid Sat- of Thursday, July 9, carried the fol- blue beach pajamas, had red hair,

gap in the county-city-state paving girl, was picked up here late Thurs-H. & H. coffee bus. When question-

16. until this fall.

against her and the father appeared officials.

Midland Girl, 15, Tried

Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. returned from a two or three day

The girl's mother filed the charge of worry, as well as the Midland

against her, testifying he was unable "In this case, the Midland officials

to control the girl, who will not be sent out requests to various officers

sheriff's office in Midland, request- from Oklahoma City. She said she

"It is alleged the girl ran away mitted her identity."

The Monahans News, under date girl. She was described as wearing

Fighter Marries Divorcee



an access Ayan A Larage on Lonolika is the honeymoon pla Max Baer, California boxer, and his new bride, who was Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar Wells, former actress, recently divorced from Jaime S. De Garson. They were married in Reno, Nev., following Baer's losing fight with Paoline Uzeudun, July 4. It was the young boxer's first trip to the altar, but the third venture for his mate.

Is Injured Here the visiting preacher is at present superintendent of the Baptist every time, breeding, quality and in-For Fastest Race Mounts

ning the horse races between peace officers and jelly-beans had not been set late Saturday, the event was creating much public discussion, especially on account of the Floyd said that last year, when 28 fact that proceeds from the smallgate fee will go to the Lions club wading pool fund. The wading pool is to be constructed next week at

wood to run the race, that the meet pany be held on the afternoon of that

"Big" Lee Light Rider Raleigh D. Loc, constable of preagainst the "jellies" and admits that has not been on a horse in five years he can sit as easily on a small horse as a "bantam-weight" jelly-bean. Fisher Pollard, deputy sheriff

weighs in at approximately the same (See HORSE RACES page 6)

trip for the Fourth, without the

consent or knowledge of her parents.

It is said she visited in El Paso at

have caused the parents a great deal

west to be on the lookout for the

blue eyes and was large for her age

parties who knew her, and later ad-

MAGNATES CHEW RAG AS CHEWING GUM CASE IS UP

DALLAS, July 11, (UP) -Colonel William Easterwood, millionaire av-Dedicatory ceremonies will be held liation enthulast, today filed suit in at the new pool on Wednesday night, federal court asking a million dol-July 22, and it is proposed by the lars damages against the William jelly-beans, who accepted a chal- Wrigley Jr. chewing Gum company lenge from Police Chief Andy Nor- and the Orbit chewing gum com-

the companies in eight southwestern Belt engine foreman and resident states, charged breach of contract. of Tyler for 20 years, and injured He said he had a contract in which two women, today was safe from a Health conditions in Midland cinct number one, has agreed to be he was given an option of renewing mob which threatened violence. at the end of four years. Failure! The negro's car hit Dyer first, to renew in August two years ago, throwing him across the street. A when the contract expired, was al- block away it hit a machine occu-

Frank Wendt Co. Agent of Hansford

Frank Wendt, former county farm agent here, has been appointed agent for Hansford county, with headquarters at Spearman, according to a story sent the Amarillo On Delinguency Charge News by its Spearman correspond-A 15-year-old Midland girl, Lucy on her own volition. She had just

Wendt only recently left Midland. The office of county farm agent was abolished by the commissioners court. A home demonstration agent, Miss Genavieve Derryberry, is main-

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP) Final defeat in his long struggle to escape from a prison term came today to Albert B. Fall, Harding secretary of the inte-

Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia supreme court refused to suspend sentence be-

cause of Fall's ill health. Fall was convicted in 1929 of a charge of accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny to influence a lease of Elk Hill, California naval oil re-

5 STATES

Oklahoma Frightened At Tendency of Situation

(UP)—Panic stricken by decline of oil prices to lowest level in history, Okla de homa City operators todal pleaded with Governor William H. Murray to intervene in their behalf.

of the flush Oklahoma City field which yields 250,000 barrels daily and enlisted the aid of governors of Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana to act in similar

Relief Is Asked

The petition asking the action was drafted at a meeting last night of 300 operators. Some favored a shut down to the extent of having the governor call out the militia to enforce the order.

Operators contended that lif price cuts are necessary to punish noncooperate operators in East Texas where the flood of uncurbed oil broke the market, the punishment should not be inflicted on Oklahoma and other proration abiding states.

Texas Solons Arrive AUSTIN, July 11, (AP)-Memi of the legislature called to meet in extra session Tuesday to consider enactment of laws aimed at conservation of the state's natural resources were filing into Austin to-

The main body is scheduled to arrive tomorrow and Monday. Many legislators will attend the meeting of independent oil operators set for Monday, in which various phases of the situation will be dis-

Several other pre-session caucuses of oil men are scheduled.

Black Protected After Collision

DALLAS, July 11, (UP)-Clarence Stephenson, negro, whose car last Easterwood, former distributor for night killed J. D. Dyer, 55, Cotton

> pied by Mrs. D. A. Dow and Miss Margaret Galley, injured the women. The negro then fled with citizens in pursuit. He was captured three blocks away and taken to jail by emergency policemen. Crowds gathered outside but dispersed finally.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Never put off till tomorrow what you can take off today.

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"OLD IRONSIDES"

Even if the Constitution had not been a famous warship by reason of her victories on the high seas, she would be worth preserving just as a memento of vanished days a memento of the time when wood and canvas were supreme at sea and Yankee shipbuilders were among the best on earth.

The re-conditioning of the old frigate and her present voyage along the Atlantic coast stir abundant memories. Even if not more than 15 per cent of the original ship remains in existence, the Constitution is a magnificent object lesson on the way the old New England shipbuilders were able to combine beauty and utility in one

The debt that the nation as a whole owes to those old craftsmen and designers is not sufficiently appreciated. The Constitution was only one of many great ships that were fashioned in New England a century and more ago. A few were warships; more were merchantmen—swift, sturdy and seaworthy, built for long voyages, destined to carry the American flag all over the globe and give American trade a stimulus that helped make possible the conquest of the continent.

Many of the great fortunes of New England came from overseas trade. The money thus accumulated served, later on, as capital to develop the west. Gold reserves that piled up through the enterprise of the shippers helped to build western railroads, exploit western mines and establish western factories. The opening of the interior of America would have been a much slower process if it had not been for the shipbuilders of Maine and Massachusetts.

Today "Old Ironsides" goes to sea again; and as she rides the waves she serves as a living reminder of a bright period in American history.

A WISE INVESTMENT

The four-year era of prosperity that began in 1925 added enormous increases to the values of industrial stocks and to the private fortunes of America's wealthiest men.

All of this got widespread attention at the time. To some it was an indication of a new economic era; to others it foreshadowed an ever-growing concentration of great wealth and power in the hands of a small group. Along with it, however, there was another develop-

ment that got less attention, although it probably will have an infinitely greater influence for the well-being of the country; a striking growth in the size of the endow- will agree he had it coming. ment funds of colleges and universities.

Figures compiled just recently show that the ten wealthiest colleges and universities in America—excluding the big state and municipal institutions—now have figure except the presidents he servendowment funds totaling more than \$390,000,000. This ed under. Before he went to Washrepresents an increase from \$220,000,000 in 1925 and indicates that some, at least, of the gains of the boom era were put away where they could go on working for the welfare of the nation as a whole.

It would, in fact, be difficult to over-estimate the importance of this. The rich men who diverted \$171,000,000 of their profits in the years of prosperity to enrich American educational institutions invested their money very wisely.

- Long after the other effects of the "Coolidge prosperity" years have worn off, this money will still be working, helping to spread the light without which the American democracy cannot survive.

Side Glances by Clark



"One upper berth, please."

The Special Escort!



Mellon, 76, Triumphs in Biggest Job of Career

BY ERNEST LYNN NEA Service Writer

(Copyright 1931 NEA Service, Inc.) At three score and ten, most men vho can afford it long since have Probably Andrew William Mellon had this in mind in 1921 when he yielded to President Harding's urgings and accepted the treasury secretaryship. Here was an asy and honorable door to retirement from active work, from his 300 business directorships, from the responsibilities of one of the world's largest fortunes. A four-year term in the cabinet—maybe less—then

But, as all the world knows, it didn't work out that way. His 76th birthday, on last March 25, found him entering his 11th consecutive year at the treasury post he has held under three presidents, and summer found him in Europe en-gaged in perhaps the most difficult most important task of his career that of clearing the way for French agreement to President Hoover's debt holiday proposals, which he did successfully

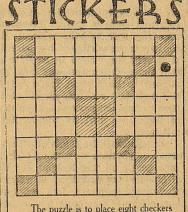
That concluded, he went to Nice for a little rest, and perhaps you

More has been written about Ar drew Mellon since he went to Washington than about any governmentar ington less had been written about him, and less was generally known than about any of the country; rich men. The people were a bit stunned when they learned that one of President Harding's new cabinet members was also one of the four or five richest men in America.

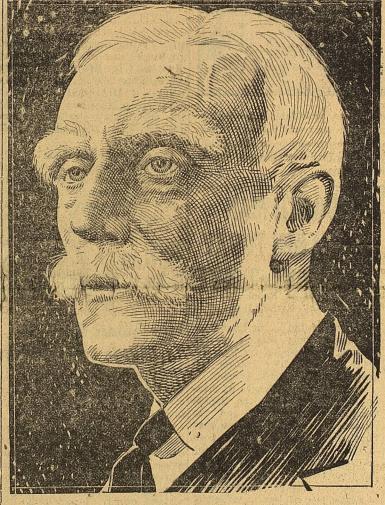
That fact reveals more about Mellon's real nature than volumes. Quiet shy, sensitive, he preferred the background to the limelight. He refused to be conspicuous.

There is a story about him that career to become.

Andrew Mellon was not the traditional poor boy with a log cabin heritage and an early struggle with the diversities of poverty. He built his great fortune out of the fortune his father before him had built. But he inherited something besides his father's wealth. He in-



The puzzle is to place eight checkers on the white squares in the diagram in such a way that no checker will be in line with another, horizontally, vertically or diagonally. One of the eight checkers is already placed and this one must not be



ANDREW WILLIAM MELLON

er, and a banker was what Andrew Mellon decided veary early in his

when he was a young man about to Two generations back, his father's graduate with the class of 1873 from father—one of the Scotch strain the University of, Pittsburgh, his living in northern Ireland—crossed father became a little worried about the Atlantic with his wife and small his health and advised him to leave children and settled down on the without his diploma. He had fin-tringe of Pittsburgh, there to farm. ished all his work but his final extone of the children was Thomas, aminations but he accepted his who later became Andrew's father. father's advice. And why? Because Thomas read law, was admitted to that the faculty had insisted upon ancestors, he saved his money, in-

vested it and prospered. Later he deserted bench and bar to follow a calling more to his liking. He started a private banking house.

That was in 1869, shortly after the close of the Civil War. In a comparative short time he was rated a millionaire and there were not many of them then.

When he left the University of Pittsburgh, Andrew wanted immedlately to go into the banking busi-Accordingly, with his younger brothway, and Andrew was smart enough to sense it ahead of most. He and their business foresight, were per-

institutions in the country. As a banker he liked especially to only \$48,000.

lend money to young concerns with inviting futures. He studied these Ten years as secretary of the of his errand,

herited a capacity and a liking for times he was a mechanic in a wheel factory, a railway brakeman—he lieve otherwise. us-for handling money and mak- shied at nothing when he was ining it grow. His father was a bank, vestigating the way in which the money of the Mellon bank was be- last overnight. It detailed nine ing handled.

Carnegie as the "steel king." business profitable was a practica1 process for breaking its chemical compositions. It was plentiful out hard to get at Andrew Mellon it gave him the opportunity to get the bar and became a circuit judget spect, at lot of time on a study of out of making a graduation speed. A disciple of thrift, like his Scotch aluminum and when a company with a new electrical process came along he invested in it.

The process was not perfected. though: there was a long period of experiment, during which money figuratively poured out of the Mellon bank. Andy Mellon followed through on it, reaped rich dividends and he carried the inventor through too.

When he entered the Harding cabinet: Washington was treated to the sight of a small, delicate lookness, but his father first demanded ing man, quiet in manner and clothof horseback riding and of small, er, Richard, as partner and his fath. delicacy shaped cigars. A collector er as backer, Andrew went into the of fine paintings, and not merely real estate and lumber business. The for the satisfaction of possession but nomic troubles. famous depression of 1873 was on the because of a deep interest in and love for them.

It is said that another of the fam- doors to the retirement to which his brother sold their business, made ous Pittsburgh group of million- his years entitled him! He hande a small profit and having proved aires, Henry Clay Frick, aroused in his resignation to two presidents Mellon's interest in great paintings | Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. mitted by their father to enter the At any rate, the two used to collect Perfunctionary resignations, of private bank of Thomas Mellon & together and make trades. Each course, with small chance of being loved to get the better of the other accepted.

the bank. Before he was 25 he was Frick a rare Turner, which Frick President Harding's death. He hurmanager. The bank since has grown greatly coveted, for \$100,000. And ried home to resign, and when he into one of the strongest financial when the bargain was closed, laugh. was admitted to conference with ingly boasted that it had cost him Coolidge Mellon was so interested

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher It's a Tough Break for Bob Lucas That His Pamphlet on the Administration's Achievements Came Out Be-

fore the Big Moratorium Coup; Now He's Got to Write Himself a New Tract

WASHINGTON, July 11. - Mr. Robert H. Lucas has got to write himself a new letter and a new

It was on June 20th that Mr. Lucas who, as executive director of the Republican National Committee, had such no-snap jobs as keeping the party politicians pepped up and defeating Senator Norris of Nebraska for re-election, wrote to a se lect list of Republican speakers and urged them to combat efforts of the 'Democrats, assisted by Internationalists and Communists," to discredit the Hoover administration.

Citing as constructive administration achievement the settling of remaining controversial war debt questions and especially the French German and Austrian debt settlements, the Lucas pamphlet says: "These agreements closed the last

of the remaining debt problems.' Just a Coincidence

It was on the same June 20th the day the Lucas letter was dated that President Hoover told the world that all debt and reparations payments should be called off for a whole year, thereby opening up the whole problem again and raising very seriously the question whether the world could ever struggle along again under its present great burden of international debts.

Whether Mr. Lucas didn't know what was happening and hadn't known for several days what was about to happen or whether he just refused to permit a monumental 33-page booklet on the administration's achievements go for naught is beside the point.

It is true that among the "notable ccomplishments by the government through the president and his Republican administration," he lists: settlement of foreign

But all politicians make mistakes. The grief ahead of Mr. Lucas is that he has got to get out another booklet and another letter. He can't let the Republican speakers go on using one that doesn't mention the great signal effort of the administration - that debt suspension proposal.

The fact that the Democrats will be shooting into the Lucas claims as soon as they get hold of the booklet doesn't make any difference, either. They would,

Staging a New Tune

What one hates to realize i that the entire brand of ammunition must be changed. Mr. Lucas wrote to the party workers on the theory that the Hoover administration must be defended, asserting that "the president has been subjected to the most vicious and subtle attack of abuse and misrepresentation ever devised by the leaders of any political organization.'

But as Mr. Lucas wrote a glorious reality was developing with which his party might take the offensive. Even Democrats and Internationalists and Communists probably will have to admit that Mr. Hoover averted a bad international crash. The Republicans will not only admit it but boast it for all they're worth until election eye, 1932, and only one who hasn't the faintest realization of what a politician is can now be-But it was a lovely pamphlet

while it lasted-even if it didn't major achievements in the field of foreign relations, 15 important Later he looked into the aluminum items of legislation, seven inbusiness of which he is now called stances of "vitally important" ex-"the king," just as they spoke of ecutive action, freedom from Rockefeller as the "oil king" and strikes and relief of unemploy-What ment, new highways and public was needed to make the aluminum buildings, drought relief, waterways development, flood control work, Farm Board activities. means why which wheat farmers and cotton planters have been saved from ruin and panic, vast benefits of the tariff, stimulation of merchant marine and aviation. expansion of veteran relief, progress toward railroad consolidation, Hoover's activities in interests of children, the work of the various Hoover commissions, congressional reapportionment, prison reforms and a great deal about world peace. You feel like taking your hat

off to Mr. Lucas for thinking of so many things for the party to boast about and hope that some of the material can still be used that he get some outside experience, es, reluctant to give interviews, fond in the next pamphlet even if it doesn't sound like much alongside Mr. Hoover's current effort to retrieve the world from its eco-

four at the most would open the

Andrew was 18 when he entered in a bargain, and Mellon once sold He was in Europe at the time of in divulging some facts to the new president that he forgot the purpose

businesses at first hand. At various treasury when he had thought that At the door he suddenly thought

Floyd, the stable boy, after hold-

and then and maybe only the close friends of his family keep in touch | beat Tomcat and Piccolo Pete, to a with him. However, most of these gallop around the wrong way of the fellows keep up with their Midland track, especially since it was his first friends by keeping up their sub- time to sit astride a polo saddle and scription to The Reporter-Telegram.

Take Dinty Moore for instance Dinty sold the lumber yard he was managing here and took on a district manager's job with another outfit. Now he is located at El Paso that it wouldn't do for Hankins to and looking after yards there and be seen around Belmont for fear at Fabens. Dinty writes in to send he would get on regular as a jockhis check for his subscription.

"We still maintain that Midland puts out the best daily in Texas,' Dinty writes, "cram full of news concrete, compact editorials; generally educational and interesting.'

epresents at El Paso and Fabens, Dinty says that "unfortunately both switched Maude F to Hankins and are on the Rio Grande and it costs let Barron ride Spring. He said, howonly 2 cents to walk over the bridge ever, that the joke was on Hankand 2 cents to walk back. Some- ins because Maude F has a rough times it may cost one man 6 cents trot and Spring has everything that if it takes a couple of fellows to the name implies, the most delecthold him on the bridge." So much able saddle gaits you would want for Dinty. I had better quit before on a fancy riding mare. Barron I run in libelous statements.

car Seymour and Jimmy Noland in eighth of a mile to a half and opening the Midland Riding acad- would bet a day's run of coffee emy at 6 o'clock Saturday morn- that Spring would win. From now rode King Tony, Barron rode Maude erytime he goes to the proving F and Jimmy rode Red Wing. Jay ground.

MUST BE TOUGH ON THE NEIGHBORS

SEATTLE, Wash.-Martin Paluta's early risers. As yet no complaints have been made about his roosters. Martin has 352 roosters, and only five hens. He dotes on roosters, and he has all kinds of the male chickens. Some give their morning cries in bass, some tenor, and some even sing soprano. But all are cheering to his collection until the combined morning chant reaches his neignbors-who, luckily for Martin, live

some distance away. "I like to hear my roosters singing to me when I wake up," he says. They are so whole-hearted in their joy at dawn. One crows, then all of them begin. It is a mighty chorus. "Some people spend their money for moonshine, but me, I buy roos-

forgot. I came to give you my resignation."

the laconic Coolidge response.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

ing the bridles and giving all of the students a footlift, acted as the maestro and conducted the class around the track.

Barron got a great kick out of holding Maude F, the mare who to ride at the head of a class alongside the professor.

Hankins stayed well forward on Miss Spring, making an impression on Dr. Timberline Floyd who said ey. He didn't mean Belmont addi-

The editor let me in on a secret. He said that while he and the boys were out at the riding academy, he was the victim of a frame-up. He had reserved Maude F for his per-In commenting on the yards he sonal use but while he was going to get his boots out of the car they added that he would take Spring and ride her against Hankins on Barron and Hankins assisted Os- Maude F for anything from an Hankins rode Spring, Oscar on, he said, he will ride Spring ev-

WORSE PROBLEM NOW

BRIDGEPORT, O.—The banks of Wheeling creek here were over-run with rats. The city imported 11 neighbors must be patient souls—of snakes to rid the creek of the rodents. The snakes had done a good enough job, all right, but now the city has a greater problem. The snakes are multiplying fast and there is a dire need of a St. Patrick here

FIND ANCIENT TOMB

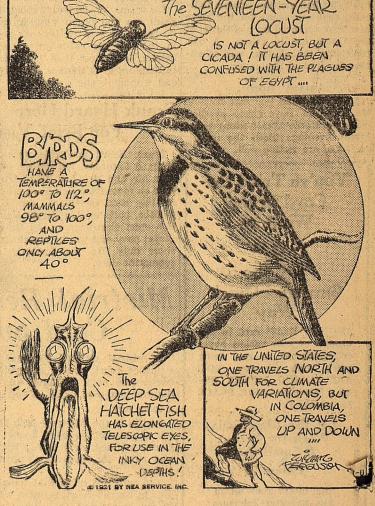
to Martin's ears. He never eats or working here on the site of ancient SAKKARA, Egypt. - Excavators Queen Neith, daughter of Pepo 1 thought to be more than 4,200 years old. These excavators found about 800 lines of well preserved inscriptions on the tomb which throw much

light on the history, language and religious beliefs of the old empire.

COSMOPOLITAN HAT

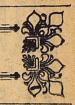
LOS ANGELES.—The most traveletd hat in the world has just made its second appearance in this city. It is an old battered derby which an of it. "Mr. President,," he said, "I express company clerk tagged and started on its voyage around the world. Express tags show that it "Hope you continue to forget," was has been in every state crossed both the Atlantic and Pacific.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Week's Socials Few and Entirely Devoted to Informal Parties; Sisters Entertain With Bridge, Edythe Sundquist Honored by Club

With the approach of mid-summer and the departure of many on vacations, social life of Midland has become in-formal and practically entirely devoted to out-of-door functions for small groups.

Marking the final three days of the week were informal

parties in honor of small groups.

Three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Zant, Mrs. A. C. Weyman,

and Miss Lois Brunson, were co-hostesses at bridge Friday evening at the Zant home, 946 North

Games were won by Miss Jerra Edwards and cut prize went to Miss Attend Annual Meet Lotta Williams.

Seated for the games were Mmes. A. W. Wyatt, Clint Myrick, Alredge Estes. Misses Theresa Klapproth, Jerry Edwards, Lois Patterson, Luia Elkin, Cordelia Taylor and Lotta Williams

Given Party Before Leaving for El Paso

Naming Miss Edythe Sundquist, girls were hostesses at an ice cream ing, July 20. supper at the home of Miss Ruby Kerby Friday evening.

Showers of handkerchiefs were Eula Caffey, 4-H club girls. given from the girls as an expression of appreciation for work accomplished by Miss Sundquits in the

Games played on the lawn were climaxed when ice cream was served to the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters, Misses Catherine and Lillian Dunaway, Velma Winborne, Lucille and Georgia McMullan, Edythe Sundquist, Leola Kerby, Zonelle the women will make an excursion Post; Messrs. Conklin Crabb, Conrad Dunagan, Maurice Kerby, Loo Kerby, the hostess and her mothe:

Forty-two Club Honored At Alvin Hicks Home

Informally entertaining with forty-two games, Mrs. Alvin Hicks and Mrs. L. A. Grantham were hostess to a forty-two club at the Hicks Leaguers Planned home Thursday afternoon.

At the close of the afternoon the For Tonight hostesses served refreshments to the

Invited were Mmes. A. C. Francis. Frank Haag, A. W. Stanley, Clarence gue will be observed by the leaguers Ligon, L. D. Alexander, E. E. Stev- this evening at the First Methodist ens, F. B. McCormick, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grantham, John Hix and Miss Marguerite Granthani

Two Demonstration Clubs Hear Health Lectures

Besides the regular home visits made the first three days of the county nurse, spoke to two home demonstration clubs this week.

for the Busy Bee meeting.

of women of Cotton Flat vicinity. Adams.

Six Delegates Will At College Station

Despite the shortage of funds in treasuries of county demonstration clubs this summer, six delegates will be sent to the annual Short Course at A. and M. college the latter part of this month to represent Midland

Miss Clora Campbell was selected Friday to represent the Cotton Flat who leaves Midland soon to make club at the course. A council memher home in El Paso, Triangle club ber will be named at the next meet-

Winners of trip are Mrs. S. H Gwyn, state dress contest entrant, Getty Dawkins, Eunice Moore and

Miss Dawkins and Miss Moore will enter a team demonstration, com-

peting with several other districts of the state. Miss Genaveive Derryberry wii accompany the party which leaves

here Saturday evening, July 25, re turning Monday, August 3. Following the Short Course, which

closes Friday evening of the weak, trip to Galveston for the week end A profit of \$35 was made from the

booths operated by the women at the Fourth celebrations here. The money was divided among the cooperating clubs to be used to send delegates either this year or next.

Programs for Junior

The regular program and business meeting of the Junior Epworth lea-

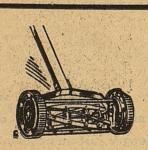
church. Robert Prothro will be leader of the program which has been arrang-

ed as follows Quiet music, Cleta Dee Tate. Call to worship, leader. Response, by group.

Hymn. Roll call. Offering.

Story, Cleo Tidwell. Hymn. Meeting Postponed

The Girls' auxiliary of the first child is jealous of a younger baby making my stage debut. Thursday afternoon, she selected Baptist church, which meets each and do you tease him and try to a lecture on "Contagious Diseases" Tuesday for program and business, will not meet this week, according the baby? On Friday afternoon she spoke on to an announcement made by the



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2-14", Regular \$10.00 Mower-

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The Friendly Church

9:45-Sunday school 11-morning sermon: "The Stumoling Block," by Paul T. Vickers 7 p. m.-Senior Christian endeav

There will be no evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor Regular services have been announced for the morning and evening services. The pastor will speak at both hours.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study at 10 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m. Young People's Bible study 7 p. m. Services 8 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

O. W. Roberts, pastor Preaching services at the taberand evening at 7:30 o'clock. Schedule of services:

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

North Colorado. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass Sunday morning at 8:00 Week day mass Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45. Morning and evening preaching at 1 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

B. Y. P. U.'s at 7 p. m. 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.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

Is Your Child Jealous?

rights of others?

Do you encourage him to love and viewer were in the group. care for the new baby?

Do you stimulate jealousy by

"Pre-Natal Care" to a large group assistant sponsor, Miss Evelyn praising and upholding as a model the child of whom another is jeal-

Do you make "favorites" and show

Choice Cooks' Corner

Favorite Custard Ice Creams half tablespoon flour, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 pint thin cream, 2 teaspoons vanilla. Combine the flour, sugar, salt and egg yolk which has been well beaten. Add milk and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until the custard coats a spoon

When the mixture is cool, add cream and flavoring. Cool and freeze. The following variations may be used very successfully with any of the above foundation recipes: Fresh Fruit Ice Cream: Add 1 cup

fresh fruit pulp. (Any fresh fruit can be used. If the fruit has a great number of seeds, as berries, it is best to use just the juice.)

Toasted Cocoanut Ice Cream: Add 3-4 to 1 cup shredded cocoanut,

Grapefruit Ice Cream: Add 1-2 to 3-4 cup crushed grapenuts. Creamed Vegetables on Toast

Four cups diced cooked vegetables, tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 11-2 cups milk or vegetable Heat fat, add flour and seasonings

and mix until smooth. Add liquid slowly and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook 5 minutes Add vegetables and cook until they are thoroughly heated. If desired, catsup or Worcestershire sauce may be added. Serve hot on toast. This is an excellent way to serve leftover

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TRCLICE | Well Planned Wardrobe for Family of Six Is Described by State Clothing Entrant For Library

Editor's Note: Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, !room. We have to have two beds who is Midland county's entry in in the boys' room. the state clothing contest at College | The passage way between the two fiction and non-fiction, have been Station this month, has written a rooms is 30 inches wide, and has recently placed on the shelves of the M. R. Hill at 4:30 for study; Walker home in Tulsa, Okla.

complete description of a well plan a door opening into our room. On Midland county library on the first members will meet with Mrs. R. O. ned wardrobe, which is placed in her the south side of the passage is a home. The following article is a space three feet square which is part of her work as entry in the divided into a medicine cabinet, four drawers (one for each child) and a toy cabinet. By Mrs. S. H. Gwyn

bedrooms, which are 14 feet wide, and takes up one foot, this against The wardrobe is eight feet long, six the south wall. and a half feet high and three feet wide. The door is 23 inches from long, two feet wide and 20 inches the north wall. In the north end high. It has a 12 inch shelf at the one will find four shelves, three feet back, 12 inches from the bottom of long and 15 inches wide. The lower the cabinet. Next are the drawers one is 27 inches from the floor and each being three feet long, two feet allows storage space for a trunk un- wide and seven inches deep, sepader it. The other shelves are 12 rated from each other, also from inches apart and are used for bed the medicine and toy cabinet by one inch strips. inens, hats and underwear.

Our wardrobe is between our two

The clothes rod is a piece of 1-2 nch pipe five feet long and fastened two feet wide and 23 inches high. into a block on the north end be- Each cabinet has two small doors, By Co-Workers tween two of the shelves and into and they, as well as the drawers, nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock a T coupling on the other and which have openings in the passage. has two short lengths of pipe screw. Above the entire cabinet is a

hanging clothes. age space is 14 feet long, three feet clothes to hang straight. On the inches directly over the pasasge way worker of Chicago. eft of the door against the east wall in the boys' room and over the are shoe racks constructed of fell closet in our room.

padded strips nailed to the studding In the south end is the door to rock with two-inch studding. The the children's part. There are four floor of the quilt closet is shiplap. children, all boys, to use the space, The closet doors are the ordinary so on the right side, just inside the small closet doors and close with votional lesson will be conducted by door, are four shelves, each 20 inches mortise locks, eliminating danger of Mrs. C. H. Oliver. Mrs. H. N. Phil long by 10 inches wide. On the one being locked in.

other side of the door are shoe Medicine and toy cabinets have racks similar to ours, and above glass knobs on doors and regular them are tie racks. There is also cabinet snaps to hold closed. Draw one tie rack on the door. The door ers have glass handles. All woodbeing in the end gives more wall work is white. The closet was adaptspace for the beds in the bays' ed to our special use and was copied

The whole structure is of shect

Edmund Lowe Tells Good One on Self, On Days When He Made His Stage Debut

ng lungful of cigarette smoke. "They've written many a story ed grandly to the wings."

about me since I came into the movies, but the best one has never completely in the interest of Lowe's seen print." Lowe was resting on the Fox lot character, that of the rough, hard morning. between scenes of Raoul Walsh's boiled leatherneck Flagg, he blurted

"Women of All Nations," the Fox out, "What else could be expected A jealous child should be helped production in which he will again from a mugg like you?" be seen as Sergeant Quirt when to overcome his jealousy, which is a it comes to the Ritz theatre today now near hysteria, jumped up, "Save and Monday. Victor McLaglen who it for the camera, boys, let's go." Do you teach your child to share carries on as Sergeant Flagg, Greta his playthings and to respect the Nissen, Nordic blonde, El Brendel and Director Walsh and an inter-"It was at the Alcazar theatre in | Ell Long was here Saturday from

Or do you think it "cute" when a Frisco," Lowe continued, "and I was Culberson county, transacting busi-"My character was a 'gamekeeper. "get a rise" out of him by petting My business was to hide in a clump

of bushes and eavesdrop on my employer and another man's wife. I had one line to speak and I made up my mind that I was going to speak my one line with such fervor that urday from his ranch near Semithe audience and critics would think nole of nobody in the cast but me.

"Long before I was supposed to be on the stage I had parted the and daughter, Billie Mae, of Big audience. They tittered.

Vaughn was so amusing. At last he Mrs. Barron. was supposed to turn to me and say, Vanilla Custard Ice Cream: One- 'How did you happen to be here?'

McLaglen had forgotten himself

Lowe's pass went wild, and Walsh

Personals

ness and visiting friends.

Gilbert H. Cowden, here Saturday business. from Crane, reported good rains in that section Thursday and Friday.

Walter Hightower was here Sat-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fahrenkamp

bushes and was leering out at the Spring and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hall in Midland. It was constructed by of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. "Bert Lytell had no idea why his T. Paul Barron today. Mrs. Fahrendeadly serious scene with Evelyn kamp and Mrs. Hill are sisters of Mrs. Clarence Templeton and

"The audience roared. I had been daughter, Diane, of Amarillo, are few grains salt, 1 egg yolk, 1 cup there for half an hour. Then came visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of fresh or diluted evaporated milk, my opportunity-my line, I postured, W. B. Simpson

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| Books Received

Shelves

A total of nineteen books, botin floor of the court house.

Especially appreciated by the li bary officials was the generous donation by Mrs. M. L. Sholte of "The Story of Modern Science" in ten The flue is enclosed in this space volumes

Other books include "Lost Prince. Burnett; "The Mayor," Conner; The medicine cabinet is three feet "The Rescue," Conrad; "Not Under the Law," Hill; "Possession," De La ness. Roche; "Last of the Great Scouts," Grey and Wetmore; "Oliver October," McCutcheon; "White Hands," Stringer; "Lone Wolf Returns,

Series of Character The toy cabinet is three reet long, Sketches Started

Introduction of a series of brief Flood, 903 West Kansas, at 9:30 a. his son, Winston, to Temple last sketches of the lives of outstanding m. with Mrs. Elliott Barron as week for treatment, said that Win-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES ed into it; the whole being three feet storage space for quilts, traveling christian characters will be made at reader. long and is used by the children for bags and hat boxes. The quilt stor- the Co-Workers' class this morning by Mrs. Paul T. Vickers who will The five-foot pipe is 84 inches wide and two feet and 8 inches give interesting features of the life to the Laf-a-Lot club at her home from the front which allows the high. There is a door 27 by 21 of Jans Addams, famous social at 3:30.

> Each Sunday morning at the class which meets at the Baptist church parsonage, five minutes will be de-

> voted to the sketches. Mrs. A. J. Florey will sing a solo at the meeting this morning and delips is teacher of the class.

Musician Here

Miss Annie Pitts, expression, voic and piano teacher of the Summei Georgia, high school, has ar rived in Midland to spend the sumner with relatives, Mrs. Clarence Ligon, Mrs. Ed Rountree and R. D. of Tahoka, formerly Midland resi- this morning for Ennis, Miss Glap-Scruggs and family.

Miss Pitts is well known in Mid- day visiting friends. land, having spent several vacations Edmund Lowe exhaled a refresh-|waved my arms, made faces and here. She has also appeared on musical programs before local then roared the line out and stalkgroups.

> recital. Thinking himself still in Brick Eidson of Stanton was here

> > Saturday transacting business.

Mayor Sam McKinney of Odessa

W. F. Hannigan former Midland oil man, was here yesterday en route to his home from East Texas.

Thomas J. Ridgell, attorney Breckenridge, was here Saturday

Lee W. Jones and H. H. Conner of

the state comptroller's office are

here for a few days transacting Ray Chambers of Big Spring was nere Saturday on business.

W. L. Floyd, who has been in East Texas several weeks on business, has returned to Midland.

with improvements from one seen

my husband and son.

Announcements

Monday

Baptist W. M. U. circles: Reagai will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hinton at 3:30 for mission study: Walker for study at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class meets at the church at o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

Ladies' Aid society will meet with

Mrs. G. H. Butler at 1 o'clock

Y. W. A. will meet at Pagoda pool

Women's auxiliary of the First Methodist church will hold a busi- Saturday afternoon. ness meeting. The place will be an-

Play Readers club will have meeting at the home of Mrs. T. B.

Mrs. J. A. Tuttle will be hostess

Thursday

club house for members at 8:30.

Luther Lynn of San Angelo returned home Saturday after a busi- returning sooner. Judge Charles Gibbs was here with the City Drug store here, pass-

Saturday transacting busines.

Electric Service company ofifce, has been transferred to Wichita Falls. dents, were here Friday and-Satur- sy's home, where Mrs. Dunagan will

C. W. Smith returned to his home

Mrs. Sam Cummins and son rewas a business visitor here this turned Friday evening after a visit

Rev. and Mrs. George F. Brown are expected to return today from Carlsbad where they visited the caverns vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lake left Thursday morning to make their

Mrs. Mabry Unger, Mrs. Minnie McClain and Miss Drushia Lord are in Wink today visiting Mrs. Unger's

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe of Des Moines and Mrs. D. L. Vest and chilat 7:30 p. m. for program and busi- dren of Bastrop have left after a visit here with Mrs. Howe's and Mrs. Vest's brother, John Hix and family.

> Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. R. M. Davenport and Miss Louise Davenport of Stanton were here shopping

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Milles of Temple, formerly of Midland are here visiting relatives and friends.

Word from Terry Elkin, who took ston has undergone an operation successfully and is improving

daughter, Mary Ann, expect to leave Wednesday for Greensburg, Pa., to visit Mrs. Royer's family. They will Country club bridge party at the make the trip by automobile stopping at interesting places along the route. Mrs. Royer and Mary Ann will remain several weeks, Mr. Royer Jack Baird, formerly connected

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Royer and

T. N. Collier Jr., who has been to his home in Dallas. He visited here several weeks in the Texas friends while here. Mrs. Clint Dunagan and Miss Marie Glapsy, who has been visit-Mrs. W. L. Burleson and children ing here several weeks, plan to leave

ed through Friday evening en route

from the western part of the state

L. E. Dunagan and children, Dorin Abilene yesterday after a business othy, Katherine, Jane and L. E. and W. E. Collier left Saturday after-

noon for a trip to Dallas. Ice Cold Watermelons. Southern Ice and Utilities.

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Friday, July 17th

Saturday, July 25th

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Odessa Announces Invitational Golf Tournament on Sunday, July 19

Big Spring Baseball Municipal League Champs Play Icemen This P. M.

PHYSICAL PUZZLE WORKED OUT ON THE LINKS

Big Spring golfers will have to reckon with numerous bunkers and traps when they play their Sand Belt Golf association matches this afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock.

The sports-greens commita relatively easy parred course to one of the most difficult in West he was ruddering towards the office

the Midland course difficult remains cause of John's generosity. Wadley

the bunkers in the fairway that get he ever did. in the way of the second shot if

tal hazard in the form of a fence thinning hair. is the danger of this hole. One can stand on the tee mat and almost reach the fence with his driver.

No. 5. Par 3 (150 yards)-A 5- and W. P. Knight. iron shot with most, of the locals the fairway has been widened and ever. is comparatively smooth. Traps scattered here and there.

keyhole to shoot through, but still one of the easiest pars on the course.

By R. C. HANKINS

Anytime you see A. Wadley steaming around town under his own pow er something has happened, generaltee has changed the links from ly with A. Wadley figuring in the case. In the case Saturday morning of John Howe, bent upon collecting Whether Big Spring, which boasts a whole dozen U. S. golf balls. Royan 18-hole course that has plenty of als or 444's, we didn't learn which pitfalls scattered over it, will find It didn't take detectives to learn the got hot with his assortment of mis-Below is a description of the ery sticks at country club Friday af-

ternoon, coming into the turn with No. 1. Par 5 (500 yards)—A trap a 45. Having little desire, and ceron the right and one on the left, tainly no success, at restraint of about 200 yards down, will catch the ebtullient feelings, he popped off tee shot if one has a habit of hook- about what he might do on a second ing or slicing, but a drive of ordi- round-but was sorry he couldn't nary straightness will carry one to make it. Howe, quick to sense proti within excellent brassy distance of laid a bet of a dozen balls Wadley couldn't shot another round in 85 No. 2. Par 5 (540 yards)-This is The merchant not only stroked the probably the hardest hole to par on in round in the margin of the bet the entire course. This is due to but cut his score down two strokes several reasons, chief of which are ending up with a neat 88, the beau

one is not careful, the overgrown He was still optimistic as he padrough that rims the fairway, and a dled by this department's window prevailing south wind that holds on his way to Howe's, never dreaming as we did that Howe couldn't be No. 3. Par 4 (435 yards—A men-located when a bet hangs over his

Lest someone get a suspicion or two up there where the hair is part-No. 4. Par 4 (350 yards)—One ed, we give the names of those must shoot over the brow of a swell others in the Wadley-Howe sexter; at this place. An easy hole to par such recognized gentlemen as C. L if one gets direction with his shots. Jackson, Earl Moran, H. S. Forgeron

The green is not trapped tightly and In our role of golfing stoolpigeon, the hole is an easy par to most. | we have uncovered another cross No. 6. Par 4 (375 yards) The handed golfer, a Mr. Ennis. We nosouth wind again in the face, but ticed his approaches are good, how-

for many, but a brassy or spoon for afternoon as Number Two man, so bouncing ball. most. Not too closely locked with we understand. Frank has been one

Traps almost surrounding the hole of (McCamey, gave us some idea fast to handle it properly," he said. and bunkers in the edges of the of what he expects from his football "and muffed the chance. The ba club this coming season. He loses would have been easily handled if No. 9. Par 4 (325 yards)-Much a few men, but expects his eleven had played it right." easier since the fairway has been to be as strong as last year. Which, So far as is known, the gam changed. Bunkers yawning for tee by way of giving credit where due, played with the Rexall stores, is the shots, either to right or left. A hog means he will have a whale of a first on record that shows no his leg shape. A nice sense of slicing good machine. Until inelegibility Playground ball is notorious will put the tee shot in good spoon struck deep into his ranks, the Bar!or 3-iron distance from the green gers were tearing up everything the district, he believes Sweetwater for the average golfer, or a 5-iron that got in shoe string distance, potentially is headed for a chan

Romance Makes a Double Play



Ben Chapman, New York Yankee outfielder, leads the league in stolen bases but he didn't steal the bride with whom he is shown above. He married Miss Mary Elizabeth Payne of Birmingham, Ala., in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, the other day. Hecouldn't even steal away for a honeymoon, for he had to keep on

LEON CHEWNING PITCHES FIRST NO-HIT PLAYGROUND BALL GAME LISTED IN AVAILABLE RECORDS: SCORE 18-2

ed Friday evening by Leon Chewn- number of hits and spins so dizzily ing. Texas Electric ace.

At least, that is the contention. The records show Booth grabbed off Electric has not dropped an encouna hit, but there was some discussion ter during the Nocturne season. Frank Day, won a special maten on the matter, Texas Electric fans

baseman have the ball. "Instead, 1 three less. Clyde Parks, debonair head coach charged in on the ground ball too

Like most of the other coaches of pionship. Angelo may give troub

The first no-hit game to be played hitting and running, the ball being please. n the Candlelight league was pitch- so large as to almost insure a certain that errors are to be expected.

Bell Telephone took Cowden- So far as we can learn, no one has. No. 7. Par 3 (170 yards)—Still in- with Billy Moran and C. L. Jackson saying Joe Chambers booted one Epley's Fordmen into camp in the We suspect his rotund figure is to the south wind. A midiron shot to go into the Sand Belt tourney this when charging in too fast on an easy other game of the evening, winning parked down there in the lee corner

9-5. Each club collected 11 hits, of the beach, with girlies and medi-Chambers said, when asked about but the Telephone lads were better cine balls subbing for sweaty warof the most consistent individual the matter, that he was out of pos - on the bases and in bunching hits, riors and smelly fotballs. The "Litas well as holding down errors to

TEXAS ELECTRIC

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	Butler ss	5	2	0	
ie,	Langley 3b	2	3	0	
he	Chewning p	5	3	2	
ts.	Simpson 2b	5	3	1	
	Northington c		1	2	
~	Pierce 1b	5	0	.0	
er	Frazier cf	5	2	1	
SAR	Chambers 1f	4	1	1	
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	Cochrane ss		0	0	
	Richardson 2b		0	0	4
	Bayliss c		0	0	
	Darnell lf	3	0	0	
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Two base hits: Hodges, Chewning. Umpire: Gemmill.

Wyatt uf.

Myrick cf.

BELL TELEPHONE						
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Heath c	4	2	0			
Stevens 3b	3	2	2			
Blunt 1b	4	0	1			
Bloss ss	3	0	1			
Burnell cf	ORDINAL CONTRACTOR	1	1			
Eckles rf		0	0			
Sanders uf	3	1	1			
Crawford 2b	3	1	3			
Girdley If	3	0	2			
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COWDEN-EPLEY						
	AB	R	H			
Connor uf	4	1	0			

Northington c H. Drake cf. W. Whitmire 3b. Tompson 2b. Jones rf. Umberson Heitt 1b. Hall for ones in 7....1

Two base hits: Hiett, Blunt Umpire:

he further conceded. Midland and McCamey may be bothered a bit His droll catch of a pop fly never with psychology which comes from fails to humor a crowd. Maranbeing newcomers into Class A com- ville uses a "vest pocket catch" to

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to the girls, we offer the tip he is career he has dropped but three

DAM SUPPER WILL BE GIVEN IN

CONNECTION

BY RALPH SHUFFLER

Odessa News-Times golfers are invited to partici all rights and interests in one Max damentals first? pate in a tournament to be Schmeling, Germany's gift to held in Odessa on Sunday, fistiana, for a mere \$200, so they July 19, in which golfers from tell it. some eight or ten clubs in this section will contest for prizes offered in at least four flights.

A qualifying round to determine placement in flights will have to be played either Saturday afternoon or nasium and was impressed with Sunday morning. This will be only his possibilities. nine holes and is played only to determine flight in which you will be placed.

Nice prizes will be offered to winners of first and second medal score honors for eighteen holes play in interest the Williams firm in the each flight, the tournament play start promptly at 1:30 Sunday, July Germany and America revealed, the

no artificial hazards, is rather tough because of its extra distance (3,263 the trip across the Atlantic, an yards) and because of the extremely amount of about \$200. hazardous "rough" and the narrow The Reading men cculdn't see fairways. It offers a real test of it, figuring "there were enough golf, and to play it anywhere near big palookas in this ccuntry withpar figures you must hit 'em straight out scattering another among and far.

A "dam supper" with everything hands." a hungry or thirsty golfer could desire will be offered the visitors im- over and some one else is "slipmediately following the tournament, ping the corpons" while Gordon promise you a real feed and a good drops in on him to "cry the blues"

the best looking coach we have seen in moons. Tall, slender, wavy brown hair—clean cut, and a' that. Bids received third window to the left,

Football here is talked little at this to El Paso. season. What smatering mentioned, however, has to do with the need of a practice field for Barry's The game ended 18-2. Texas charges. They have no place worth mentioning. Which brings to mind, has anyone heard from the coach? tle Napoleon' is not away all time for his health, for a certainty.

> Bobby Campbell, who has hurled retorts back and forth along scratched dates on the calendar at the Big Spring Herald, is no more. Or, at least, he is no more on his desk. A young gentleman named Pickle pounds the daily round of sports. Sorry to miss Campbell, for he was a keen thinking young fellow who knew what to say and how to say it. Had a talk with Pickle over the phone and got the idea he will wear a shoe just as large as Campbell, however. So far, he conducts no daily column; possibly realizes as the rest of us should that announcements can be made without cluttering an entire sports sheet.

Tallyho! Up at 5 and away with the editor for a ride on the Floyd nags at the riding stable in Cowboy park Saturday. Exhilirating. There is a fresh smell about the stables, not to mention on the fresh talk from stable bays and Timber Floyd (Now that you're over your chuckie at our olefactory appreciation, we'll continue.) The sun was not in evidence, even in a fan glow over the horizon. Nothing but dogs howling and horses drumming the spongy track to break the matin quiet. Those Floyd horses, five of them were ready for riders, and what riders they got! Publisher Barro. and this department had a phone call from the Town Quack later in the morning, asking if it was a fact that Oscar Seymour and James No-E land got to the stables before Tim. ber Floyd and a son, Jay. It was.

We are not the first to predict women and men who have never thought of riding will be making regular trips to the Cowboy park barns for the early morning canter. But we will be the first to put the prediction into the form of a wager, if anyone cares to take it. High school girls, women, office workers they will all be there at odd mom-

"Rabbit" Moronville, still galloping around, is second only to Nick Altrock as a baseball comedian. snare them. He always claimed that he never tried to catch them We hear the rest of the down- as other infielders do because if trodden sports writers saying Parks he missed the ball would hit him is a neat coach but, of more interest on the head. In his major league

There is little doubt but what Maranville is the most colorful player in the National league. As showman, he far outdistances Hack Wilson, Babe Herman, Burleigh Grimes, or any of the rest.

Jack and Gordon Williams, dabblers at things fistic, once turned The Williams boys missed their

they refused to listen to a Reading flyweight who, in touring Germany, met Schmeling in a gym-Schmeling expressed his anxiety

to come to America to show his stuff and asked the flyweight to assist him.

The Ameri an battler returned to prospect. Correspondents between story goes, that Schmeling was will-The Odessa course, while having ing to place himself under their guidance in return for expenses of

So some one else brought Max This will be given at the Gist ranca Williams turns cut his daily sports ment more rapidly to his game. just outside the city limits, and we gossip for a newspaper and Jack on his return from a selling trip on

Personals

week here with friends.

in by playing the game, or is it best ming caballeros that call ODESSA, July 11—Midland down an opportunity to acquire to learn something about its fun-themselves the Mexican Tig-



By all means, learn to swing the them and having him on our go near a golf course until he has than it was a couple of weeks back some idea of how to hit the ball. By practicing first he will build up a Bone Is Winner confidence that will add improve-

> Beginners ought to realize that cause your own is slow.

Keep close to the group ahead and sistent throughout the meet. Lowry Taylor has returned to his play when they have taken their home in Marfa after spending a second shot. If this isn't enough, wait until they are out of range.

The galloping, guitar-strumers of Big Spring will duel with the Southern Ice baseball cubes at Bizzell diamond this

afternoon at 4 gongs. The Tigers not only are formunicipal league this season on well known Dutsy diamond, and beat several so-called hot clubs from distances around Big Spring.

Hurschel Howard, manager of the Icemen, has called in the Oilers to help his club. Langley, short stor, Hatfield, second base, Shoemaker, and Baker, outfilders, all of the Oilers, will augment the Icemen strength.

Whitmire, who has won six games and lost only two this season, will be assisted in the pitching role by 'Watermelon' Long, who has hurled three times to keep his winning slate

In the 2 o'clock game, Pleasant View plays the rompin' Firemen. The latter club has been added to by members of the split-up Busherclub first. The beginner should not Colts and is considerably stronger

McCamey Tourney

McCAMEY, July 11.—Earl Bone, they hinder a first class player on manager of the Hollywood Shoppe the links by not being oble to play here, won the annual McCame the links by not being able to play country cluf golf tournament for the fast enough. There is no need of President's cup, by defeating C. C. ruining a good player's game be- Longabaugh, runner up, in the final match last Sunday afternoon. Bone Congestion on our links today is was one up on Longabaugh at the Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and the direct result of poor playing, final hole. About 30 golfers took daughters have returned from a trip plus poorer etiquet. If you lag, in part in the tourney. Bone shot exvite those behind to come through, traordinary good golf and was cor-

> Ice Cold Watermelons. Southern Ice and Utilities.

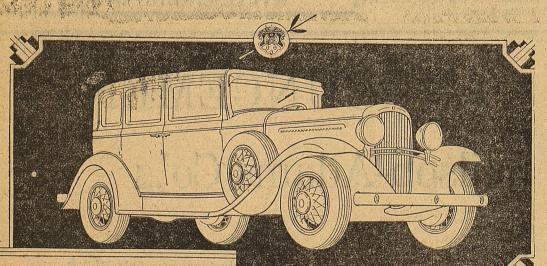
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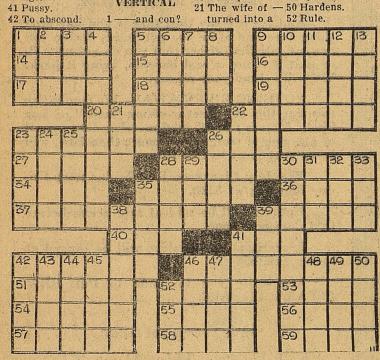
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cock. 42 Expensive. 43 Detroit river empties into what lake? 44 To telephone. 45 Toward sea.

46 Story. 12 Tiny body of 47 Egg-shaped. 48 Not any. 49 Spruce.





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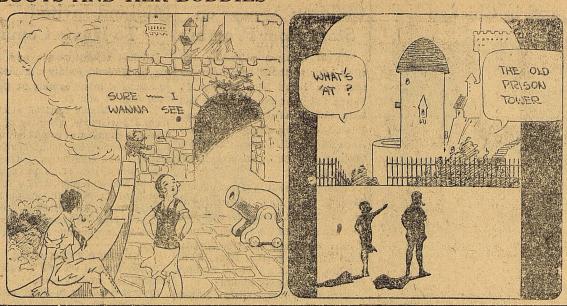
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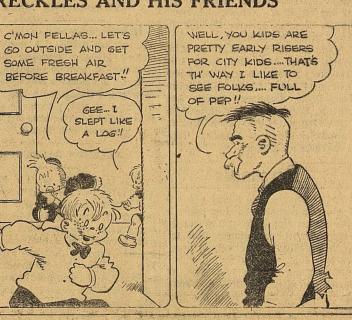
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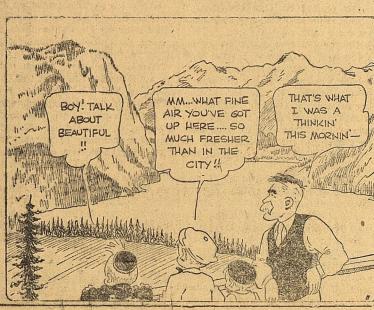
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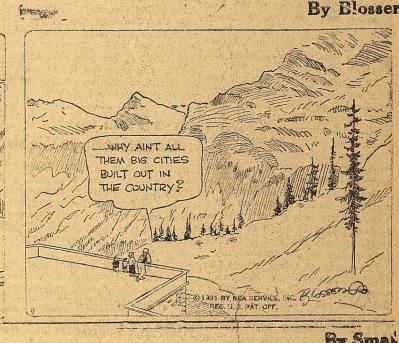


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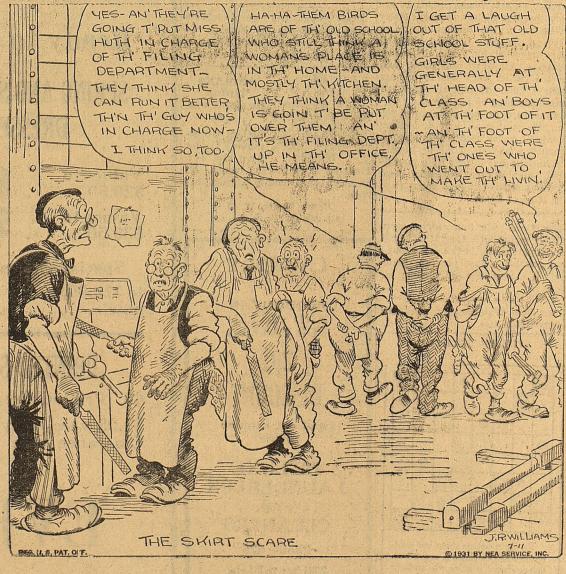
By Williams OUR BUARDING HOUSE

WBUT I SAY, CONFOUNDS

IT WYOU LADS CAN'T

By Ahern HAVENT WE SEEN THE GIVE THIS ALL THIS JUNK AT HOME JOINT ABOUT A WHY SURE, THAT PAPIER MACHE MUMMY AND ALL

WEEK MORE, THEN IT WILL NOSE DIVE LIKE A WET KITE! "TH" PRIZE CURIOSITY, RIGHT HERE WILL END UP IN A POT WITH A BATCH OF DUMPLINGS GORK





Papier Mache Bag Held Clara Bow's Clothing on First Trip to Hollywood

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Clara Bow's life.-United Press

BY DUANE HENNESSY HOLLYWOOD, July 10, (UP) .had ridden on a train.

graduate of a poverty-shadowed home in Brooklyn. Before her stretched the promise of a career in the films, a promise that came local Firestone dealer.

pictures behind her and a contract that was taking her to Hol-

with her father was rather lacksay, no word of caution to give. had chosen as her manager. It must not be forgotten that

Clara had a portable phonograph as well as her suitcase. The phonograph ground out "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" all the way across the continent. And when anyone complained that it was annoying, Clara just answered: "Aw, g'wan, you oughta enjoy

Two hundred miles of the long journey had not passed before Clara knew everyone on the train. She possessed a strange magnetism that attracted men-young, old, married, single.

The dining car was a revelation to Clara. She ordered so many galads and desserts at each meal that the table would hardly hold them. Her manager tried to show Drys Take up her how to use a salad fork.

"That's nonsense," Clara said. "Why dirty up another fork when one will do for everything?"

couple of cheap dresses in New and delighted Clara. She wore them out in a day and had to go back to the sweater and skirt.

The arrival of Clara Bow in Los Angeles, doorway to Hollywood, was to have been a gala affair. But when her woman companion saw the formidable array of publicity men, cameras and executives, she knew that she could not let them see Clara. She looked at the little red head; there she sat in the faded sweater and the skirt that once had been pleated. They

Clara's contract for his indepen dent company, telephoned the manager, and he was in no jovial

"I planned a big publicity break alty As an Ideal of Lionism." at the station."

see," said the manager.

impossible."

"Give her a test-give it to her right now." the woman pleaded. They took Clara Bow into a bar- | "Laugh!" ren studio stage. It was a silent, She did. grim place. Thousands of girls "Cry!" have had the experience and many drenched her cheeks. of the moment got them.

But not Clara. She didn't even started. know she ought to be worried. She

VICTOR McLAGLEN

Firestone Makes Its Best Record

Announcement by the Firestone Tire & Rubber company that more When Clara Bow was 17 she never Firestone tires were sold during the months April, May and June than in She was an untamed, almost any three-month period in history primitive person in those days, a strikingly indicates the dominant position held by Firestone in the tire industry, says W. F. Hejl, the

"The tremendous increase in de-Clara had a few independent mand for Firestone tires," points out the dealer, "necessitates the operalywood. All her belongings were in tion of Firestone factories 24 hours a papier mache bag. She wore a a day, 6 days a week, to fill the sweater and a skirt that once had steadily mounting volume of orders. "Mr. Firestone recognizes that this

This was the Clara Bow who met her manager in Grand Central station in 1925. Her parting ticularly true of tires, and Mr. Fireing in sentiment. As for the fa- all of the tremendous savings he has father, Robert Bow, he had little to achieved through greater manufacturing efficiency, purchase of raw materials at the source and the most started West with the woman she biggest, strongest and safest tires lowest prices in history.

"During the past year Firestone has placed tire buying on an entire ly new basis by making it possible Scouts of Troop for car owners to see inside tire construction. Cross sections have been furnished so rubber volume, weight width, thickness and plies at tread could be studied.

"In tires, as in their other pur facts before they buy. They recog-ing. nize that the only way to get the facts about tires is to examine cross sections and see how they are made The result of this new plan of tire buying has been the establishmen by Firestone of the greatest sales record in Firestone history."

Gauntlet Says Webb

DALLAS, July 11, (AP)—Churches are accepting "the challenge of Her manager had bought her a wets,' Atticus Webb, superintendent prepared. of the Texas Anti-Saloon league, de-York. They were brightly colored clared today upon his return from a trip through southeastern states during which he made contacts with

Webb said that for a number of years wet propagandists have been charging dry forces with abandoning Sey, Keny Jones, A. Howell, Billy temperance education.

Fisher President Of McCamey Lions for July 31.

McCAMEY. - Crockett Fisher, druggist, Tuesday night accepted slipped out of the station by a rear the post of president of the Mc-Camey Lions club when the mem-B. P. Schulberg, who held bers of the den met in regular quar-

president's pin by the outgoing di- rope and tie his calf with the speed rectors. The presentation was by A. necessary to get in on the money "What happened?" he demanded. Garland Adair, who spoke on "Loy- at the average rodeo.

"Come on over to the hotel and Jim Key and C. D. Dickerson, vice be one of the hardest riding "laws" take a look at the girl and you'll presidents; F. M. Adair, secretary in the race. That he will be well (re-elected); W. H. Edwards, Lion mounted goes without saying. Andy Schulberg arrived. "Is this the Tail Twister; J. B. Scott, C. P. Coul- Norwood, challenger on behalf of the

was too primitive.

ordered Schulberg he commanded. Tears

have failed because the tenseness "You win," he said, and the career that was to skyrocket was

(Continued)

Jail Mexican Consul in Chicago



Charged with "boisterous and improper actions and using abusive language," Senor Adolpho Dominguiz, right, acting Mexican consul in Chicago, was sentenced by Judge Thomas A. Green to six months in jail for contempt of court but later released. Dominguiz, who had appeared in court during the trial of a Mexican youth, for vagrancy, insisted on speaking when the judge ordered him to remain quiet. He is shown here with Deputy Sheriff Michael P. Russell,

What Would Midland

ing from the organization with the

Salt Lake Leased

first recent attempt made to com-

lake now 10,000 tons of the product

each rain. Following a rain, how-

appears but then it again shows.

Mexico and ox wagons made labor-

ious journeys for the product. Many

residents of the section, including

George Hazeltine of Fort Stockton

have operated the place. It seems

in the earlier days was to operate

plenty of orders to fill. His plant is

The lake has always been consid-

ered valuable from the time Juan

three races with four entries each Those going into the final heat would participate in two races, mak-

ing possible a fast program with-

out the necessity of change of

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checkers may be placed in such a way that no checker is in line with another,

orizontally, vertically or diagonally.

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the King of Spain.

Ice and Utilities.

Once trails ran to, this lake from to eastern cities.

save passage money?"

Troop 54, Boy Scouts of America, ranch 13 miles east of Midland Fri- anyone shoving off from the big Virginia Harding. chases, the public wants to see the day and returned Saturday morn-liner in a row boat by himself to

On arrival at the campsite a concrete tank was taken. Instruction was given on swim-

ming and diving and several boys Klein continues: worked on their swimming tests, two ing for objects resulted. Most of the mers. It was decided to rome back to Cloverdale for the night and on hear some members of business bod- nor, Dorothy McKee. arriving at the park supper was ies talking these days about resign-

All were bedded down at 11 and object mainly of saving money. I enjoyed sleep until 5 when everyone can think of nothing more danger-) Miss Thelma Lee Rippy plans to was disbanded at 7 o'clock.

der, Clarence Hallmark, Mark Dor- is absolutely vital.' sey, Kelly Jones, A. B. Cole, Loren Hiett, J. B. Thomas, Billy Fine and Woodrow Gwyn. They were accompanied by Buster Howard, scoutmaster. The next hike is planned

Horse Races--(Continued from page 1)

C. P. Coulter was tendered a past is well known as a roper who can

Sheriff A. C. Francis has remain-Other incoming officers include ed silent as yet but is expected to girl?" he demanded. "Why, she's ter and J. Frank Paxton, direc- officers, is said to be negotiating for one of the fastest cow ponies in this section. He rides daily and is expected to be a contender for number one position in both quali-

fying and final heats. Jellies Warming Up The jelly-bean jockeys, meanwhile, are not asleep on the job. Chas. Yonge, attorney; James S. Noland, oil man; Dr. D. K. Ratliff, dentist; and T. Paul Barron, newspaper publisher, are reported to be not only on the lookout for fast mounts but are getting in some riding practice to go as far as possible toward off-

setting the long saddle experience

Latest discussion relative to hold-

ing the qualifying heats was to the

of the peace officers.

effect that the four officers would run the eighth mile, choosing the first and second winners for the finals; the same procedure being followed by the jelly-beans; and that the first and second winners from each heat would participate in the finals, giving the spectators Keep Your

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Children Appear on Story Hour Program

The 93 children attending the Peters tell interesting Indian and rado Aug. 21 and 22. fairy stories, Gladys Sadler and from J. H. Greene, secretary of the Edith Marie Beauchamp read, Mary Colorado chamber of commerce, urga bear story.

Kenneth Dale, H. G. Tidwell, Geneva Joe Hinkle, Bessie Lou Barker, or to the Midland chamber of com-Inez Choate, Bettie Louise Benell, merce for forwarding to Greene. Phyllis Richman, Robert Rippin, John Sindorf, Earline Hyde, Beth Prothro, Dora Ellen West, Frances Lowe Peters, Myrtle Shultz

Marion Newton, Cleta Hinds, Frances Wakefield, Nellie Louise Patton, Joyce Beauchamp, Lillie Rose Meissner, Adah Belle Reader, Edith Marie Beauchamp, Anna Sue Anderson, Mary Merle Koward, Rosemary Johnson, Odie Kelly, Le-

ler, Louise Motyle, Annie Doris Choate, Virginia Mae Benell.

Troy Richman, Bill Rippin, Mary Houston. Anne Royer, Shirley Hyde, Nancy Lee Goodman, Ruth Meadows, Sammie Ruth Matthews, Clarabel Jones, Marie Newton, Raymond Hundle, Jerry Mullen, Doris MacGuire,

Katherine Beauchamp. Cleo Pace, Bessie Christine John son, Henry Beth Abbott, Minnie 54 Take Hike Man Do on High Seas Inez Abbott, Griffin Driver, Eula Ann Tolbert, Charles Kelly, Charles "When you are out in the mid- Edward Clark, Marcella Rowans, went on an overnight hike to a Atlantic in a bad storm, do you see Dewey Nelson Dale, Eileene Lucas, Billie Kimbrough, Wendell Coffee,

Anna Lois Campbell, Goldie Wood, poison. Rosa Lee Benell, Otis Richman, La-This is the pertinent question ask- moine Sindorf, Gloria Swanson, plunge into cool, deep water of a ed Midland people and people of Edith Rippin, Florence Pearl Full-

other cities by Dr. Julius Klein, as- er, Jimmie Nottingham. sistant secretary of commerce. Dr. Vada Lou Jones, Jean Hinds, Mary Alma Perry, Jane Hill, Ruby Inez "Trade associations which spon- Patton, Emma Marie Meissner, scouts passing tests for endurance, sor activities for the benefit of their Charles Reader, Clyde Alton John-Several contests in strokes and div- members and the community at son, Billie Anderson, Mamie Lee large are to be warmly commend- Abbott, Eileen Eiland, Willine Pace, scouts have proved to be good swim- ed for their part in the commercial Ruth Ruse, Myrtle Jean Butler, advance of the United States. I Annabelle Rowans, Dorothy Con-

Personals

fixed breakfast. The return to Mid- custy extravagant than that—a leave this morning for her home in land was made shortly and the troop wasteful squandering of that in- Grandview where she will spend the valuable asset of good team work remainder of the summer. She has Boys on the trip were: Odell Pon- at the very time when collaboration been teaching summer school here.

> Miss Elma Graves, Mrs. Susie G Noble and children, Billy and Elma Jean, have returned from a week's In Crane County trip. Miss Graves attended the Assist-

CRANE.—The 1,189-acre Cowden ant Postmasters and Inspectors state salt lake has been leased for a period convention in Waco, also visiting in of 20 years to Max Omo of Chicago Fort Worth and Dallas. Mrs. Nobic who says he is to install a plant that and children visited relatives in will employ 30 people. It is the Kerens and Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wimberly

mercialize salt lakes in West Texas though many years ago the vast salt left Saturday for Barstow to visit lakes in this, Pecos, Culberson and her mother after an extended visit other counties were scenes of bitter here with his mother, Mrs. W. W. salt wars and this lake itself was in Wimberly. They will visit in Barparticular the cause of the Buena stow and the Davis mountains be-Vista battle, waged over the right fore returning to their home in El Omo is now selling salt from this

snow white lake and soon expects Mrs. W. R. Wimbish of Groesbeck to have men on the road disposing was here Saturday visiting her of it. He says it has only slight im- daughter, Mrs. J. M. Haygood. She was accompanied by her son, Alle 1 The salt on the lake forms in lay- wimbish and wife of Stamford. ers of one inch to several feet thick They were en route to the caverns

and Omo estimates there are in the for a visit. with the salt being deposited after last week for a month's vacation at ever, for a few days, the salt dis- points in Oklahoma. After a visit with relatives there they plan a trip

> about \$104,000,000 in damage to cotton, corn, tobacco and tomatoes in the United States each year. LODGE No. 623 A. F. &

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Anne Royer tell a story, "Colorado ing all former Mitchell residents to People," and Billie Kimbrough tell attend the celebration. Greene wants the names of all people liv-Children attending: Glenna Jones, ing in Midland county who formerly lived in Mitchell. People are asked to give their names to Greene!

SUMMER TERM OVER Friday marked the end of summer term in the school system.

Several students, a total of approximately 20, did work. Misses Thelma Lee Rippy and Theresa Klapproth were in charge.

SURGEON RETURNS Dr. Herman Klapproth, on the

surgical staff of the Midland hospi-Vida Harrison, Ida Catherine tal-clinic, returned Saturday from Bishop, Eloise Sundquist, Wayne Charity hospital, New Orleans, Coffee, Gracie Tidwell, Gladys Sad- where in connection with Tulane university he did summer surgical work. He spent a short time in

> TARANTULA KILLING HERE Tarantula killing is coming to the fore these days in Midland county as a favorite outdoor sport.

Thousands of the venomous spiders may be seen in a day's drive, rossing roads, and many are killed

in houses and on lawns. Children have been warned to be careful of the insects, as bites frequently cause a few minutes' violent illness. The bite of the insect causes illness even in adults, as it infuses

TRADES DAY MEET

The executive committee of the Trades day group will meet at 10. o'clock Monday morning at the chamber of commerce office. The meeting is called to make plans for broadening the scope of Trades day the next of which comes August 1. It is planned to continue the Trades day programs indefinitely.

ATTENDS BARBECUE

Mrs L. C. Rea of the Atlantic tank farm has returned from Merkel, where she drove her mother, Mrs. N. E. Sandin, 81, back to her home after she had been here al most a month on a visit, Mrs. Sand lin had read in the newspapers of her area about the Midland July 4 barbecue and came here to see what manded his wife to jail to await told her daughter.

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threw lye in her mate's eye.

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