

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with showers and cooler in the Panhandle tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler in the north portion.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1931

I believe a commercial depression to be the normal consequence of progress.—L. F. Loree.

VOL. III.

Number 100

LEGIONNAIRES IN CONVENTION

Tennis and Golf Tournament Finals Are Played Today

THRILLS RIDE IN RACES HELD BY VETS AT COWBOY PARK

RACES VIEWED BY MANY

Patterson Saves a Spill by His Handling

The two-day racing card of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was a pronounced success!

More than 800 were in the stands, and the track was riddled by many automobiles filled with customers.

The races were excellent, and some of them close enough to afford much excitement.

In the first race, a maiden race for colts and polo ponies over the quarter mile, Lobo, Jim Waddell entry, ridden by Pete Patterson, came in by a neck and shoulder ahead of Coter, Bloss up, three-year-old sorrel of Clarence Scharbauer, Spring, B. W. Floyd horse, Woody up, was third, coming in closely grouped in the press. Jockey Bloss lost his stirrups at the start. Lady, a Fred Burris horse, ridden by Burris, did not get off well, and was left. Time was 26 4-10.

Mayfield on Boone's Pal, B. W. Floyd black gelding, came under the wire a length ahead of Miss Crane, Brown filly of Pete Patterson, ridden by Darden. Teco, winner of the Friday race, was third, ridden by Patterson. Dr. Bloss, Clarence Scharbauer horse ridden by Gerald Bloss, did not get started, and was kept to the rear all the distance. Time was exactly 40 seconds.

Three rough vaqueros, Harry Neblett, Bum Cowden and another "unmentionable," Jim Whaley, tried to ride three-decked on a nag in front of the stands, and were thrown. Neblett losing his shoes and Cowden landing on his head, Clyde Cowden subbed for Neblett, with the same result, except that the horse this time not only sent all riders for royal croppers, but shook the saddle off, as well.

In the special race, the eighth-mile for Jellybeans, T. Paul Barron, riding Coter, three-year-old sorrel that won second in the maiden race for colts and polo ponies before lead Elliott Cowden to the wire by a nick, to take the event for the second successive day. This race, run over the 220 yards was thrilling and brought the partisan fans to their feet in a cheering mass. Dr. K. Ratliff was third, challenging all the way, but breezing under the wire a half-length behind. These riders got away to a good start. Also ran credit went to James Notand of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The third race was for three-year-olds and up, over the three-eighths. In this race, the stands saw the ultimate in thrills when Patterson got off on Maude F. Floyd mare, an even break with Bloss on the favorite, Tom Cat, Dublin horse, and ran him neck and neck to the head of the stretch, barely daylighting him at the wire. To add to the thrills, Piccolo Pete, who had challenged all the way around, broke into a lead over Tom Cat in the last ten feet of the distance, winning second place by a nose. The stands were hushed for a moment in stunned surprise, then broke into an excited roar when it realized the full import of the reversal. Time was 39 1-2.

The fourth race was over the half mile. Fox, Clarence Scharbauer horse, Bloss up, won a length and a half, getting away third, taking the lead at the first turn, letting Mayfield on Florence, B. W. Floyd mare, catch up on the back stretch, but pulling ahead on the home stretch. Spot, Bob Preston horse. (See RACES page 6)

Holiday Crowds Made up Of People From Eighty-Four Towns of Country

Texas Beauty



Actual count kept at the office of the chamber of commerce Saturday showed people from 84 different towns of Texas and the rest of the United States attended the mammoth July 4 celebration at Midland. The record was obtained when the Ritz theatre issued free tickets and all who attended gave the place of their residence. Over 1,500 women and children attended the Ritz on free passes as guests of Bill Paara, theater manager.

Barbecue Popular Place
The barbecue, made possible by the generous Midland and neighboring ranchers, was served to a crowd estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000 people. Curtis Bond, manager of MY

Satisfying Fourth
July 4 went to sleep in Midland satisfied and happy! Because July 4 got the biggest play in Midland it ever got in the city's history. More people, more beef, more fun, more events, more everything.

The big day started off with band concerts from the boys' scouts band directed by Wallace Wimberly. The Breeder-Feeder conference, horse races, Trades day program, American Legion convention, two baseball games, more band concerts, free playground baseball, shows at the Ritz, a water carnival at Pagoda pool, street dance, Hotel Scharbauer dance, tennis tournament, golf tournament—in fact nearly everything a celebrating human being wanted to do was arranged in Midland by cooperation of gentlemen, the chamber of commerce, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion.

Everybody got enough food. They said Virgil C. Ray out-did himself this time. The fact is, at 1:45 there was enough meat left to feed 500 people. The remainder was given to people in need. It was a glorious Fourth and an enormous success, everybody said.

Bakery, said the chamber of commerce bought enough bread to feed about 15,000 people, had they eaten a normal amount with no waste. The total was 3,000 buns and 500 loaves, 200 of which were the long Pullman loaves.

KISS TESTIFIED TO IN BREACH PROMISE TRIAL

ABILENE, July 4. (UP).—Miss Margaret Roberts, who claimed she gave all her love to a New Mexico cowboy friend, J. Louis Keel, only to have been spurned, was kissed at least by two other men, it was testified in district court here today as the \$50,000 breach of promise suit continued despite the holiday.

The testimony of the girl's private life drew thousands of people who brought lunches and made a picnic event.

Oscar Hines, soda fountain clerk, testified that the girl, unsolicited, kissed him goodnight. Thelma Hines, switchboard operator at the hotel where Margaret was formerly a cigar clerk, testified that she saw her kiss her former employer.

BUS ASSISTS
Greyhound Bus lines helped out on July 4 by lending a bus to transport the brass band directed by Wallace Wimberly. The bus company donated the use of a bus to carry the musicians to the barbecue and to the horse races. This courtesy was arranged through E. F. Freeman, Division Supt. at Fort Worth.

HORSES, HORSES!
Representative Lee Satterwhite takes his vacations at odd moments.

The legislator recently returned to his Odessa home from days of parlevous in Austin. He substituted riding horses for the Austin horse play, he said, and worked every day with his cattle. Then, Saturday, he was in Midland, seeking a vacation from his ranch.

And what did he do? Went out to Cowboy park to see the races!

Merchant's Busy
Saturday was one of the biggest business days of the entire year at Midland. One dry goods store reported the biggest Saturday business up to 6 p. m. for any Saturday in 30 days. (See HOLIDAY CROWDS page 9)

BIG SPRING BOY PULLS UPSET, DEFEATS MC-CART; COWDEN, HARRISON LOW

Girls Tennis Finals Championship Flight To Be Played on Abell Court Tes off at 9 This Morn

BY CURTIS BISHOP
A serious-faced Big Spring lad of fifteen years, who began his career exactly twelve months ago, became the sensation of the early rounds of the West Texas net tourney, as Joe Davis eliminated Homer McCarty of Fort Worth, seeded No. 2, in the second round in a hard-fought match 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

The surprising defeat of the Fort Worth veteran marked the only upset of the tournament. Thomas McCarty of Denton gained a round on the field as he defeated Curtis Bishop, Big Spring lad who holds both Sand Belt singles championships. 6-1, 6-1; Leo Brady of Abilene won from H. B. Dunagan of Big Spring 6-1, 6-3; Dabney of Dallas defeated Booth 6-0, 6-2; Lanham of Abilene won from Ferguson of Midland 6-8, 6-4, 6-2; Charles Weyer of Pecos eliminated Heil 6-3, 6-2; Harold Harvey of Big Spring won from Rollins 6-4, 7-5; Hogan of Denton defeated W. D. Godbey of Midland 6-0, 6-2; McClure of Abilene won over Spencer of Midland 6-1, 6-3; W. McCarty of Big Spring eliminated McCarty of Midland 6-0, 6-1; M. M. Ballard of Abilene defeated Butts of Fort Stockton 6-1, 6-0; and Pope of Midland won from Harrold of Fort Stockton 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Kid a Favorite
Davis' victory over McCarty came like a bolt from the blue. Never was his superiority in doubt, though the Fort Worth veteran did flash occasional brilliant attacks that enabled him to prolong the match. The fifteen year old Big Spring youth was driving for the lines with an uncanny accuracy, while the consistency of his game forced McCarty to error after error.

First symptoms of partiality on the part of the spectators occurred as the serious-faced lad outplayed his opponent. Davis was a popular favorite from the beginning of the match to its end, and as McCarty drove a drive out of the court for the deciding point, a ripple of applause broke forth from the small audience.

Dunagan Loss Upset
Sharing the limelight with Davis were Leo Brady, state school boy titleholder, and Thomas McCarty. The Abilene youth flashed a remarkable placing game against H. B. Dunagan to sweep the Big Spring veteran out of the tournament 6-1, 6-3, while McCarty dealt a further blow to the Big Spring hopes by outplaying Bishop, whose play in earlier tournaments in the summer had stamped him as a possible threat in West Texas' most important tourney.

After a hard-fought match, Theo Ferguson, Midland's outstanding racketeer, succumbed to Lanham of Abilene, one of the toppers. The local player captured the first set behind a hard service and consistent placing, but his opponent came back to win the next two sets and the match.

Ballard Play Good
M. M. Ballard, who may be called the Nestor of the assemblage here to dispute Leo Brady's title, was never hard-pressed in his match with Butts, winning most of his games without the loss of more than one or two points.

Doubles play was to begin Sunday morning with Brady and Ballard seeded in the No. 1 position over McCarty and Hogan of Denton. Litsey and McCarty of Fort Worth were conceded and even (See TENNIS MATCHES page 9)

Hot Tips on Keeping Cool!



Yes, folks, we're all crazy with the heat these blistering days, so here are some hot tips on keeping cool. Upper right is a city version of the "Ole swimming hole" as kiddies playing in a teeming Chicago gutter look showers at a fire hydrant. "Sure, I'm hot and bothered," said little Mary Ann Stevens, with a shade of annoyance, as she posed for the picture at the right center at an exclusive Southampton, L. I., beach. "But who cares, when they have a big sandpile?" Kitty Sandstrum, upper left, is riding right through the heat wave and into the cool waters at Venice, Calif., on the back of a baby seal. If you really can't endure the temperature any more, just think of those good old days 100 degrees ago, when Omaha, Neb. co-eds were frolicking in the snow as shown at the left center. Lillian Bond, the movie actress, makes a pretty hot picture, we'd say, wearing her Turkish costume on the beach near Hollywood, as shown below, but those transparent trousers are plenty cool, thank goodness!

Cattlemen Hear Holland In Breeder-Feeder Talk

Relatively few cattlemen heard the talks at the Breeder-Feeder meeting Saturday arranged by the Midland chamber of commerce, but these few highly enjoyed, they said the address by Frank P. Holland, Dallas publisher of Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine, and by the other speakers.

Holland and John Simpson, beef cattle specialist of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., were met at the morning train by B. N. Aycock and Leon Goodman and E. W. Nicodemus already at the Scharbauer and were taken to the barbecue pit, where Virgil C. Ray served delicious steaks and biscuits prepared by Mrs. Ray.

Mayor Introduces Him
Holland was introduced by Mayor Leon Goodman as the man who had kept the Breeder-Feeder movement alive with his energy, brains and money. Holland declared the Mid-

NOTABLES HERE FOR PROGRAM

Special Sermon This Morning: Women Attend

American legion members of the 16th district of Texas opened their convention in Midland Saturday by attending the various July 4 functions arranged by the chamber of commerce, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Woods W. Lynch post at Midland. B. H. (Shrimp) Murphy, district adjutant, estimated from advance registrations that 250 Legionnaires would be here by this morning.

Big Program
The program arranged for today follows:
11:00 a. m.—church services—First M. E. church, Edwin C. Calhoun
12:00 m.—barbecue—West Kansas and North Marienfield Sts.
1:30 p. m.—business meeting—Crystal ball room Scharbauer hotel

Welcome address—Comrade Leon C. Goodman, mayor
Response—Comrade B. H. (Shrimp) Murphy
Address—"The American Legion and the Constitution"—Comrade E. E. (Pat) Murphy
Addresses on legion affairs by Comrades George Hughes, assistant department adjutant, Read Johnson, U. S. Veterans bureau, George Broome, Fifth division commander.

Commander Otis Kelly has placed Adjutant Joe Seymour, Fred Middleton and Dulaney Ward in general charge of all convention arrangements. B. H. Grube assisted Seymour in registration.

Notables Here
George Hughes, State Adjutant of Texas American Legion has several important resolutions to introduce to the convention relative to hospitalization, compensation and adjustment of veterans claims by reason of World war service.

George Broome, commander of Fifth division will inform the legion as to necessities of national defense and the dire need of segregation of the U. S. air forces and place military aeronautics under one head.

Wild Tom Sarber of El Paso, the adjutant of El Paso post and the most popular Legionnaire in West Texas, is here, accompanied by his beautiful wife, inviting all West Texas Legionnaires to the department convention to be held in El Paso. (See LEGIONNAIRES page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
By this time, few amateur gardeners have raised anything but blisters.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

THE DUTY OF PARENTS

The mother in Hammond, Ind., who drove her 5-year-old boy away from home because he was a bother around the house and kept her from living the care-free sort of life she pined for, is certainly too much of an exception to the general rule of parents to be worth much comment.

Any mother who could do a thing like that must be so lacking in the fundamental traits of ordinary decency and compassion that she is no more worth talking about than any other uninspiring freak of nature.

Nevertheless, the whole miserable affair deserves a second glance; for a great many parents who would never dream of doing as this woman did have, nevertheless, more than a trace of the feeling that motivated her.

That is the feeling that finds expression in lamentations about the ingratitude of children, the "sacrifices" that parents have to make for their young, and the hard lot that befalls so many adults whose children do not realize how much they owe them.

Plenty of parents nurse that emotion pretty constantly. Nearly all of us, probably, entertain it at one time or another.

This Indiana affair, which simply carries that feeling to its logical conclusion, ought to show us how absurd it is.

The plain effect of the matter is that the average child owes his parents very little. When he is grown, of course, he will do everything in his power to protect his parents and to care for them in their old age, and it is right that he should; but that is not a matter of balancing the books, and repaying a stupendous debt.

Think it over a little. Children do not come into the world of their own volition. Their parents bring them to it. Having done so, the least the parents can do is give them a decent home, loving sympathy and the wisest kind of training they can possibly provide. That is the parents' duty, and it is a duty that takes precedence over everything else on earth.

Naturally, since few of us are millionaires, we have to make sacrifices to do these things. But have we, after all, any right to call them "sacrifices"? Have we any right to feel that we are noble and long-suffering because of them?

For many centuries the world has listened to gray-beards yapping about the duty of children toward their parents. If there had been more talk about the duty of parents toward their children it would be, by a good many miles, a better world today.

LAWS AND HITCH-HIKERS

The state of Connecticut has put into effect a law providing penalties for people who stand by the roadside and beg passing motorists for rides; and the action brings up the whole question of the hitch-hiker and what to do about him.

Beyond question, the hitch-hiker is a grade-A nuisance. He toils not, neither does he spin; but he rides from one end of the nation to the other on somebody else's gasoline and tires and oil, and now and then he turns out to be an actual highway robber to boot—as many a motorist has learned to his cost. Obviously anything that will enable this nuisance is to be welcomed.

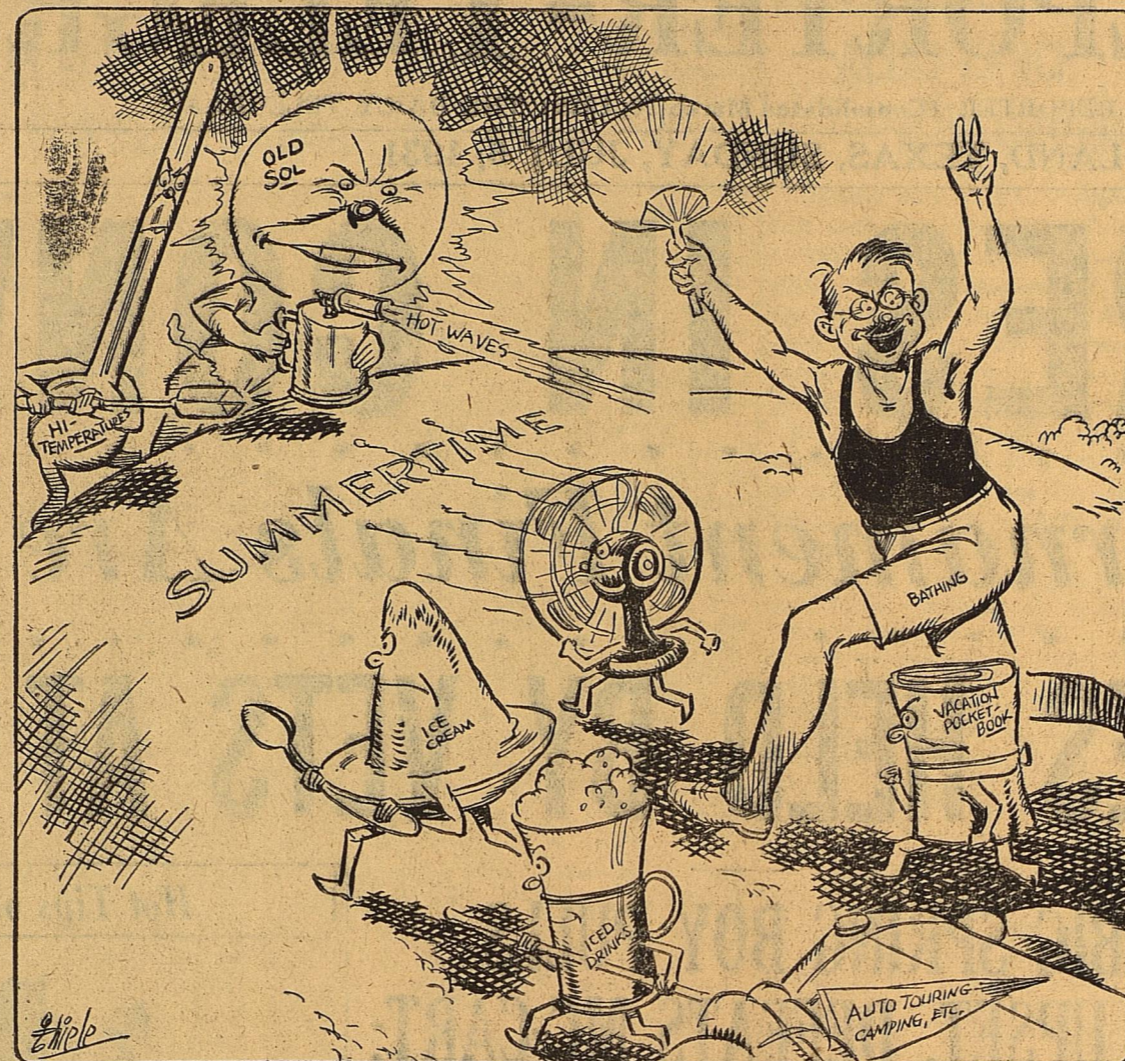
And yet it seems too bad to legislate against hitch-hiking. After all, there is something rather democratic about the practice. The fact that it can flourish to such an extent indicates that Americans are still fairly open-hearted and companionable. Do we need laws against it?

Side Glances by Clark



"You can just let that regiment wait. You're not going to rush away without dinner, after the trouble I've gone to."

We Propose to Fight it Out Along This Line if It Takes All Summer!



Economics Outruns Moral Theory in Debt Problem

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Hard economic facts again threaten to knock down the international set-up under which Germany pays reparations to the Allies and the Allies pay off their war debts to the United States.

First such facts forced this country to write off large portions of the war debts through lowered interest rates. Then they deflated the gigantic reparations bill which the Allies charged against Germany. Next they forced the scrapping of the Dawes plan for German payments. And now, two years from its inception, they seriously threaten the Young reparations plan to the extent that President Hoover has called for a moratorium for a year on payments of both debts and reparations.

No one ever questioned the legality of the debt or reparation obligations. Moral or ethical arguments against collection were, in effect, laughed off. But in a world stricken with depression, the economic argument comes more insistently than ever to the fore.

Abolition of slavery, prohibition and many wars have been brought about by pressure of the economic argument reinforcing the impotent moral argument. And there are many who believe that the pressure is directed toward eventual cancellation of reparations and debt.

Trade Revival Only Hope

Congress is overwhelmingly opposed to debt cancellation, but the world now faces the likelihood of debt and reparation revision in the near future. The one thing that might head it off, it is felt here, would be a real world business boom which would put Germany back on her feet and make practicable a resumption of international payments.

Calvin Coolidge, in answer to pleas for debt cancellation, is said to have replied: "Well, they hired the money, didn't they?"

The same orthodox viewpoint about debt payments is expressed by Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the Democratic members with whom Hoover conferred just before making the moratorium proposal. Byrnes says:

"The fact that a government may be unable to make immediate debt payments offers no more excuse for cancellation than in the case of an individual who owes money. If the only way to stimulate business with our customers is to cancel their debts we must revise some of our fundamental conceptions of credit and business."

Considerable Cancellation Already
But in defending the Italian debt settlement, which was regarded as cancellation to the extent of 80 per cent, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said:

STICKERS

1 5 8 7 9
2 3 4 6

Two multiplication problems, with the digits 1 to 9, are so arranged above that they bring the same result. Can you rearrange the digits so as to bring a large total, but still multiply in one case three numbers by two and in the other case two numbers by two?



CALVIN COOLIDGE
"Well, they hired the money, didn't they?"

"The American producer needs these debt settlements. The entire foreign debt is not worth as much to the American people in dollars and cents as a prosperous Europe as a customer."

Our Debt-Funding Commission held that a foreign debtor "must be permitted to preserve and improve its economic position, to bring its budget into balance, and to place its finances and currency on a sound basis, and to maintain and if possible to improve the standard of living of its citizens. No settlement which is oppressive and retards the recovery and development of the foreign debtor is to the best interest of the United States or of Europe."

Such considerations as those cited by Mellon and the commission, taken with the fear of financial and political upheaval in Europe, led President Hoover to act. No one can tell where they are going to lead us before we get through. The Young plan was expected to usher in European prosperity, but the tendency has been down into depression ever since.

The hardest economic facts now uppermost are that Germany can't pay her reparations bill installments now because she has been so hard hit, that the Allies are expected to pay us only from what they get from Germany, that Germany has been borrowing abroad consistently in order to meet reparations payments, that the borrowing process eventually will end in default if continued, that her only other means of payment—because payments really have to be made in commodities—lie in a huge export surplus, that creation of such an export surplus has become increasingly difficult because of foreign tariffs and competition, that Europe can pay us only in goods, and that we hamper her in that, that declining commodity prices have increased the burden of both reparations and debts payments and eventually benefited the United States, and that debt payments to this country now amount only to about six per cent of the Treasury's ordinary receipts.

Young plan also provides that when and if this country remits any of the debts, most of the benefit will be passed on to Germany. Meanwhile, as an ethical point it is sometimes stressed that less than a third of Germany's payments for "reparations" actually is used for reparation of war damage to Allied countries. And that most of the reparations payments from Germany are passed right on to the United States, which refused to have anything to do with reparations at the peace conference.

The Moral Argument
Other moral arguments, subject to controversy and thus far quite ineffective, are that many post-war historians and other students have denied the charge of German war guilt on which reparations are based, that we were ready to turn over billions to the Allies whether it would ever be repaid or not and that the money lent should be regarded as our contribution to the war cause when our military unpreparedness made loans the only means by which we could leap quickly into the struggle.

Our future attitude toward debts and reparations is certain to be based on what our statesmen consider America's self-interest. The question of where our self-interest really lies, however, may prove a vexation and controversial point for years to come.

DEPRESSION COSTS

LONDON.—England has a real problem in the cost of its unemployment. The country's unemployment insurance fund received a total of \$25,625,000—\$5,675,000 from employers, \$4,850,000 from employed persons, and the remainder in grants from the public treasury—in one month. During the month, expenditures of the fund totaled \$47,070,000. This made a deficit of \$21,450,000 or more than \$5,000,000 a week, which the government had to make up.

COST OF SCHOOLING

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. Office of Education has found that it costs 60 cents a day to educate a city child. Statistics gathered from a group of cities by the office show that the total annual cost per child for teachers' service for nine months, for heat, janitor service, and, in most instances, school supplies, books and library facilities, is about \$108.

ONE IN A HUNDRED

LONDON.—Barbara Joan Caney is the first woman to be admitted to the royal Academy's famous art school in 100 years. She had corresponded with architects for several years under her own name without success. Finally she signed herself as "B. J. Caney." She got replies immediately and a surprised architect, who thought she was a man, had hired her. Her work has been so marked that she has broken down the ban against girls and has entered the Royal Academy.

WE MANUFACTURE POTATO CHIPS

Why eat a musty chip made several days ago in some other town when you can buy Midland Potato Chips. Actually, better. Guaranteed to be fresh and purchasable at Smith-Stevens, Stanley's Self Serve Grocery, M-System No. 1, Piggy-Wigly, Stanley's Service Station & Grocery and M-System No. 2 and Townsend Sweet Shop, 105 S. Main St., Midland, Tex. 98-32

Daily Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher
Ever Since Clemenceau Upset the Wilson Applear at Versailles France Has Shown Her Unwillingness to Follow Our Lead in International Proposals; Hoover's Plan Is Typical.

WASHINGTON.—France is always starting something.

There are those, including some people in the State Department, who complain that her favorite habit is throwing a monkey wrench whenever this country seeks European cooperation in meeting international problems. But, beyond that, the record shows that France to an astonishing degree has been a center of internal and external excitement since the war.

The prewar France had an inferiority complex. America, you may remember, along with the rest of the world, rather regarded France as a decadent, declining nation, cursed with a declining birth rate, a huge national debt and the memory of a crushing defeat by Germany in 1870.

Since the war, despite all the punishment she took in gallant defense has been telling the rest of the world where to get off. Now there is sometimes a tendency among those who dislike her to regard her as a menace to world peace, with her great army and air force, her European hegemony and her "cocky" attitude. Others compare her to a skittish woman, constantly and sometimes justifiably afraid that someone is going to take advantage of her.

Plan Startles

But as for the hitch she has caused in prompt agreement on the Hoover debt plan, it is being pointed out that this country, after her previous experiences with La Belle France, might reasonably have been expected to confer previously and privately with her in a matter of such vital French concern instead of thrusting it out with England and then popping the project so suddenly-like.

French unwillingness to follow our lead in international proposals dates back to Versailles, when Wilson found his idealistic plans thwarted by Clemenceau, who got what France wanted. Ten years ago the Genoa conference found France definitely in her hole of fear and suspicion, acting as if convinced that England was plotting against her and seeking to favor Germany at her expense. When the Dawes plan was worked out France had the world worrying, as she has recently about her acceptance.

Abroad she found much sympathy for her demands for security and her continued fear of Germany, but her fears were used to explain the piling up of armaments during many years in which she paid no principal or interest on her debts. Her little wars in Syria and Morocco as well as her invasion of the Ruhr strengthened a theory that France was "militaristic." And more recently the short-lived "Anglo-French alliance" stirred up much excitement in this country.

Troubles at Home

At home she has been through a long financial crisis which threatened to put her on the rocks and yet has come out of it to be regarded as the most prosperous of present-day great powers. For years her governmental upsets were so frequent as to be almost kaleidoscopic. Some of her best known statesmen used to roar alternately that Germany must be reconquered and that the American debt wouldn't be paid—utterances of unsettling tendency.

At one period bitter feelings prevailed in both France and America as popular and political outbursts against us became frequent in Paris. One heard Senator Borah branding the French people as "the most ungrateful in history" and Reed of Pennsylvania suggesting an American tourist boycott. But everybody got over it even though there have been such incidents as the row over French tariff discrimination against us four years ago, with its embargo threats, and the ousting of William Randolph Hearst to keep us from forgetting that France was still in the picture.

Funding of the French debt after much futile negotiation quieted the situation, especially after the Franco-parliament in 1929 ratified the Mellon-Berenger agreement of 1926 by a margin of eight votes when confronted with the necessity of paying us \$400,000,000 for war supplies immediately if it didn't.

The Naval Deadlock

Disarmament negotiations, however, have produced the closest parallel to the recent impasse over the Hoover debt plan. At the Washington naval arms conference it was France which prevented general naval limitation, feeling that she was being expected merely to ratify agreements reached by America, Britain and Japan. She insisted subsequently against our objection, that naval armaments were inextricably linked with land armaments which made our efforts for naval reduction tougher because we aren't interested in European armies and their sizes. In 1927 it was France which blocked President Coolidge's five-power naval conference at Geneva and turned it into a fruitless three-power conference. At London two years ago the Franco-Italian party dispute prevented a successful conclusion.

It is often easy to understand and sympathize with the French position, but that doesn't alter the fact that France has had to be reckoned



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

To which Joe Taylor comments as follows:

It's time I had something serious in this column. I've fooled with these race horse yarns until I don't want to hear a horse mentioned. I feel like doing something for the uplift of my fellow men, especially since this is Sunday and it's time for us to get serious.

In glancing over the state papers, I picked up a copy of The Dallas News and noticed where State Press commented on one of our Reporter-Telegram editorials. Here it is. Midland Reporter-Telegram: One of the most encouraging signs in the economic situation today is the fact that savings bank deposits are rising again. A bulletin from the Alexander Hamilton Institute points out that the years of prosperity did not do these deposits as much good as might have been expected. From 1920 to 1925, the deposits made an average gain of 8 per cent a year. During the three following years the gain dropped to 4 per cent, and in 1929, with prosperity at its peak, there was actually a loss.

with in nearly every post-war international situation and has frequently proved the stumbling block.

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Pulse Rates Vary Greatly Even in Normal People—Survey Shows Deviation in Heart Beats Has Small Meaning From Health Standpoint.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The rate of the heart beat is controlled by various factors. Thus, impulses coming to the heart along the nerve called the vagus nerve, slow the heart beat and control the strength of the contraction. Any force which influences the vagus nerve thereby influences the heart rate. The heart rate is influenced by emotion. In states of excitement it usually quickens. In sudden shock the beat slows or may even stop.

The common form of fainting as the result of emotion or as the result of standing long on the feet, is partly due to a stimulus coming along the vagus nerve. Nervous women and people convalescing from disease are particularly liable to be affected by fainting attacks. Before the person faints, he feels unsteady, dizzy, and his vision blurs. The action of the heart gradually becomes slower and the rate of the pulse may fall to 40 or 50 instead of 75 to 85.

The United States during the year 1929 produced goods valued at more than \$70,137,000,000, more than half of which represented the output of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for 'Old Dobbin' featuring a horse and a monitor lizard. Text includes: 'GERMANY HAS EFFECTED A MONUMENT IN BRANIN IN APPRECIATION OF THE SERVICES RENDERED BY HORSES TO THE GERMAN ARMY DURING THE WORLD WAR...' and 'A FOREST IS AS GOOD A CLOUD-MAKER AS A BODY OF WATER OF EQUAL AREA.'

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Morning Dance at Country Club Starts Hilarious July Fourth for Visitors in Midland; Outings Also Held for Guests

Ushering in a gay Fourth of July for every age, the Midland Country club was the scene of a merry German dance Saturday morning, starting at 4:30, attended by a large number of members and guests of the club.

Outings are also holding their sway in the whirl of entertainment during the holidays, with Friday evening being marked by several groups taking supper to the park and others going Saturday evening.

Dances on Saturday evening were held at Hotel Scharbauer and a block on Loraine street.

As the guests arrived at the club house Saturday morning, coffee and rolls were served by the entertainment committee.

The features of the affair were the tap dance by Miss Irene Jay, of Abilene, formerly of Midland, and acrobatic stunts by Marjorie Jo Massey, also of Abilene.

Miss Jay was attractive, wearing a colonial costume of silver trimmed with huge red roses. Miss Massey wore a clever yellow frock trimmed with black fringe. Both received encores.

Miss Jay again danced at Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening.

Party Takes Supper To City Park

A party of friends including Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Baxley, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Graf, and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Link and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ambrose and children took supper to the park Saturday evening.

Walkers Entertain House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walker and family honored their house guests for the week end with a supper at the park Friday evening.

Attending were Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, his sister, Mrs. P. B. Hale and Mr. Hale of Colorado, his aunt, Mrs. Willie Warner of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walker and children.

Friends of M. D. Johnsons Enjoy Supper

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson entertained at the park on Friday evening with supper.

Among this party were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stonehocker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen, Mrs. M. J. Allen, Olive Allen, Mittie Lee Allen, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Killian of Arlington, Miss Annice Johnson, Miss Alta Mae Johnson and Harvey Powlidge.

Community Class Concludes Work For Summer

Closing the Bible study for the summer months, members of the Community Bible class were at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun Friday afternoon for a lesson on "The Exodus."

The next meeting of the class will be the first Friday in September.

Those attending Friday were: Mmes. J. M. Prothro, Jimerson, O. L. Walton, J. M. Haygood, A. A. Clark, T. S. Nettleton, Jess Barber and the hostess.

Humming birds, swifts, swallows and martins cannot walk or hop on a horizontal surface.

LAUNDRY BROUGHT IN AND CALLED FOR TAKES A 20% DISCOUNT from our regular prices. DE LUXE LAUNDERERS and CLEANERS Phone 575 216 South Main

WELCOME, JULY 4 VISITORS to JOHN M. GIST BARN

Lon J. Roberts, Herdsman Located extreme end South Baird St. (First Street East of Depot)

PROTECT AND RELIEVE yourself of many common ills. Use CRAZY CRYSTALS—A Mineral Water Treatment THE CRAZY MAN 301 E. California St.

D. C. DeGROAT Noted Health Specialist LLANO HOTEL Office Hours 2 to 5 P. M. EXAMINATION FREE No Operations—No Drugs

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Entertain Party of Friends

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clark at a picnic lunch at Cloverdale Friday evening were a small party of friends including the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun and daughters, Mary Margaret and Sarah Francis, Mrs. Carl Lewallen and baby and the Clark children, Charles Edward and Luna Louise.

The party enjoyed supper and informal conversation and games.

Hi-Tri Girls Have Program and Business Meeting

The Hi-Tri club met at the home of Miss Zonelle Post Thursday evening for the program and business meeting.

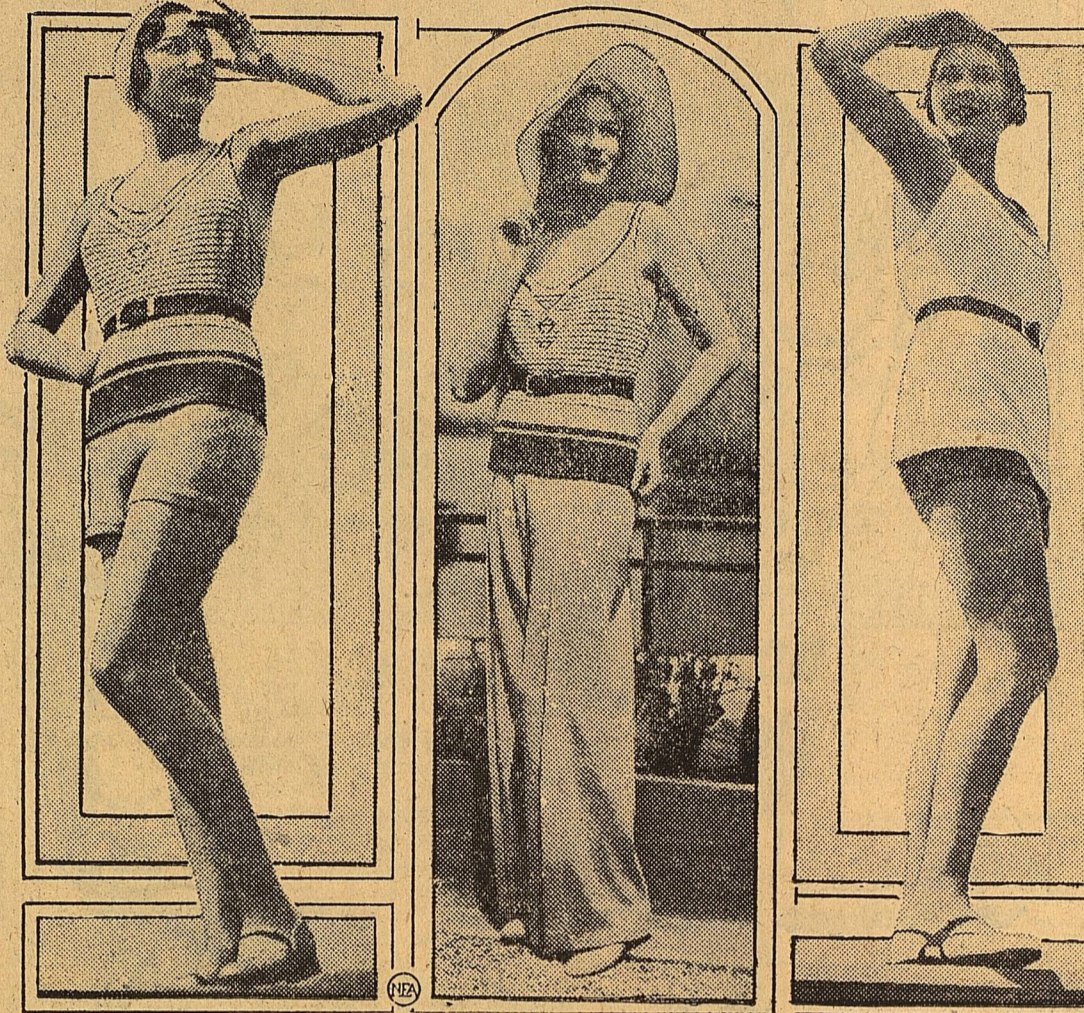
Miss Lillian Dunaway had charge of the program on the topic, "Our Church." Those speaking on the subject were Miss Dunaway, Miss Post and Miss Lucille McMullan.

The president, Miss Catherine Dunaway directed the business and an ice cream social was planned for next week.

Following the program, party desserts were passed to Misses Catherine and Lillian Dunaway, Lucille McMullan, Virginia Garrett, Velma Winborne, Ada Driver, Edythe Sundquist, the club mother, Mrs. Howard Peters and the hostess.

Some research experts contend that natural gas contains about twice as much heat per cubic foot as does ordinary city gas.

Beach Costumes Win Places in Style



Practical yet chic is Patou's two-piece blue-gray jersey bathing suit, left, with its belted peplum striped in a darker blue. For lounging on the beach he adds smartly tailored trousers of the suit's material and a floppy, feminine paper panama hat. He varies the stylish white bathing suit shown at right by giving it contrast in its black trousers and black belt. The swimming sandals and bathing cap are black-white, too.

Workers' Conference of Association Will Convene for Day at Baptist Church Tuesday

Delegates from every Baptist church in the Big Spring association will assemble in Midland Tuesday morning to spend a day at the Workers' conference at the First Baptist church.

General business of the conference will be the principal phase of the morning which will close with a sermon by the Rev. J. B. Richbourg.

A committee composed of Mrs. D. W. Brunson, Mrs. M. R. Hill, Mrs. L. A. Grantham and Mrs. J. M. White will supervise the serving of lunch to all visitors.

Immediately following lunch the women of the district, under the direction of Mrs. K. S. Beckett, president, will present a program.

The program as outlined includes: hymn, "Joy to the World," devotional, Mrs. J. G. Hall, Stanton; prayer; Recognition of Visitors; solo, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Big Spring; business; "Special Features of the W. M. U. Work, Miss Katherine Sangster.

Members of the American Legion will be honor guests at the morning service when the pastor speaks on "Higher Patriotism." The evening subject will be "Vanishing Sinner." Regular hours have been announced for Sunday school and Epworth leagues.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor

Members of the American Legion will be honor guests at the morning service when the pastor speaks on "Higher Patriotism." The evening subject will be "Vanishing Sinner." Regular hours have been announced for Sunday school and Epworth leagues.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Week day mass Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45. Morning and evening preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s at 7 p. m. The Rev. O. J. Hull, former Midland pastor, will preach both morning and evening.

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 classes. 11 a. m. Communion and sermon. 8:15 p. m., preaching. ...N2worshipnCS8srdudvbgkaj

"SOTTO VOCE" CLEVELAND—Hattie A. Rupert, according to her husband, Henry, repudiated her marriage vows on the very moment when the tie was bound. Henry, in suing for divorce, said that his wife, in answer to the minister's "Do you—," replied, "I will" but muttered "not" under her breath.

Announcements

Monday Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. Pemberton at 4 o'clock.

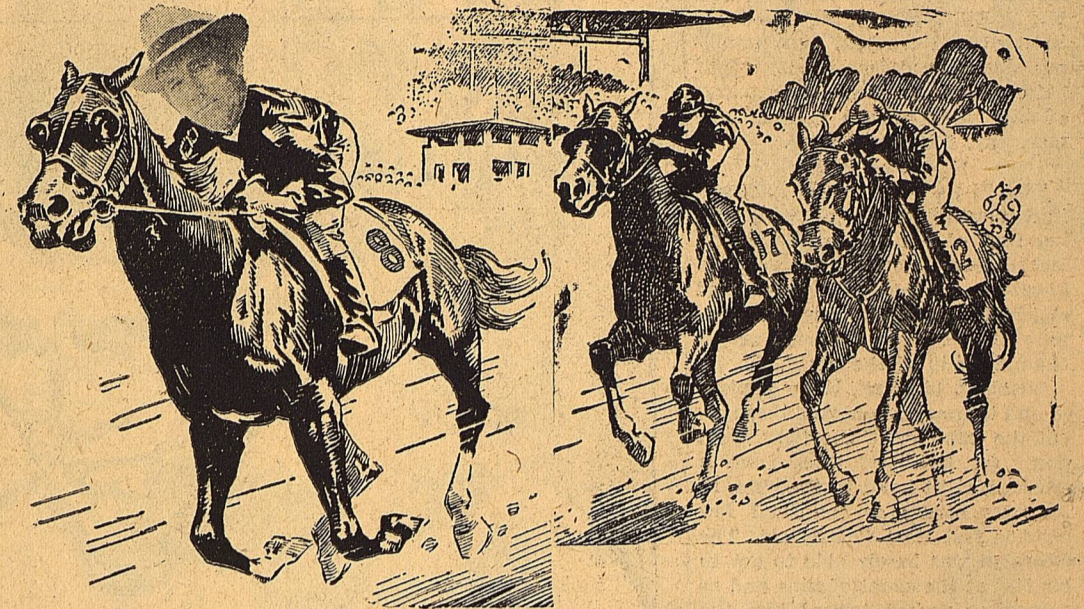
Tuesday Workers' conference of the Big Spring association will be held at the First Baptist church all day.

South Ward Health class at the court house at 2 p. m.

Saturday Children's story hour at the county library at 2:30.

The value of a black or silver fox pelt reduces 50 per cent if the hide is not removed from the animal within five days after it reaches its maximum gloss and thickness, due to a brown tinge which appears by that time.

A Consistent Winner Everywhere



Do you recognize the Jockey on the winner of this race? He is Mr. J. J. Willis, owner of the Willis Truck and Tractor Co.—riding his favorite mount "GOODYEAR." This horse has never lost a race. Mr. Willis is the Midland distributor for Goodyear Tires, McCormick-Deering Farm Implements and International Trucks.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study 10 a. m. Services 11 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 tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Schedule of services. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The meetings are held at 215 North Colorado.

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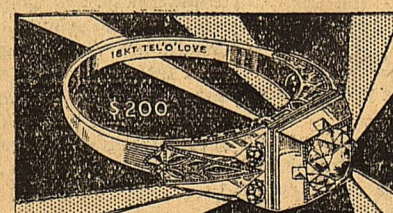
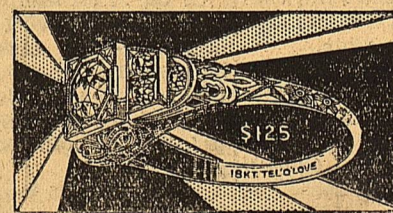
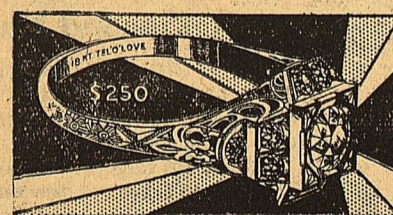
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ANNOUNCING

TEL'O'LOVE

PERFECT DIAMOND RINGS

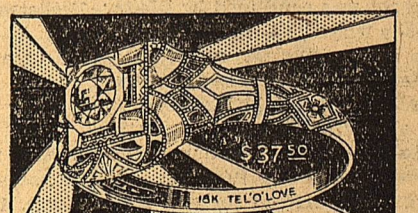
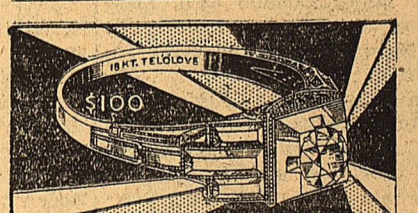
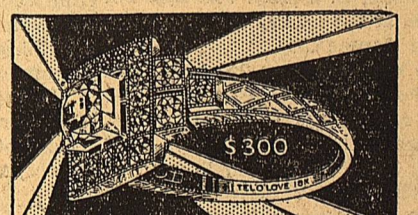


TEL'O'LOVE PERFECT DIAMOND RINGS ARE NEWLY EVOLVED DESIGNS, CREATED BY MASTER ARTISTS, TO EXPRESS THE PERSONALITY OF THE WEARER.

These FASCINATING MODERNISTIC and utterly different creations—though moderately priced, POSSESS THAT ELUSIVE TOUCH OF CHARM heretofore attainable only in diamond rings of higher value.

TEL'O'LOVE PERFECT DIAMOND RINGS have our GUARANTEE, also that of the makers, nationally known diamond experts and master craftsmen—successful manufacturers of quality diamond rings for the past quarter of a century.

The complete assortment of AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL Diamond Rings TEL'O'LOVE is now on display in our show window. TEL'O'LOVE prices start at \$25, our convenient payment plan enables you to afford the ring of your choice.



ALBERT ORECK, Jeweler

"The man who knows diamonds" Scharbauer Hotel Bldg.

STANDARD QUALITY AND PRICE

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

DER MAX CLOUTS TIRED YOUNG STRIBLING TO KEEP THE TITLE

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Cleveland, July 4. (AP).—With only 14 seconds to go before the final bell, Young Bill Stribling, his title hopes battered and crushed, went tumbling down to defeat Friday night before the sensational closing charge of the black browed fighter from Germany, Max Schmeling.

Smashing Finish
The 25-year-old Teuton slugger, in a smashing finish to his surprising rout of the gallant Georgian's last defense, won on a technical knockout in the 15th round and clinched beyond the slightest dispute high right to the heavyweight championship of the world.

Stribling, bleeding, badly punished and thoroughly whipped throughout the last half of the fight, went down for the first time, from a crushing right hand to the chin, in his own corner as the final few seconds fast were ticking off. The Georgian was barely able to get to his feet at the count of nine and as Schmeling rushed toward him the crowd yelled wildly to "stop it," and Referee George Blake of Los Angeles stepped between the two, lifting the German's hand immediately in token of triumph.

It was a sudden and dramatic climax to the championship battle, fought in Cleveland's magnificent new stadium on the shore of Lake Erie, before a crowd estimated at 35,000 spectators, who contributed an approximate "gate" of \$225,000, one of the smallest in heavyweight title history, since the post-war boom days began.

First Knockout
It was the first knockout the young American ever had experienced in a brilliant career that made him a veteran of ring experience far beyond his 26 years. Stribling fought tenaciously against steadily ebbing strength and the persistent attack of the German in his courageous attempt to avoid being knocked out. He weathered every storm but the last, just when it seemed he had frustrated the German's most determined efforts to land the decisive wallop.

Stribling was still on his feet, groggy and reeling, when Referee Blake stopped the fight after two minutes, 46 seconds of the final round, but the rangy southerner was a sorry sight, bleeding from cuts around both eyes, his nose and mouth.

On the Associated Press score sheet of the title bout, Schmeling was credited with clean-cut margins in 10 of the 15 rounds. The German won the last seven in succession as he belted, hooked and crowded his opponent all over the ring. Stribling was given the first three rounds and the eighth, which he carried off with his last rally. The fourth was scored as even although its closing minutes marked the first turn of the fight in Schmeling's favor.

Schmeling's right eye was cut in the seventh. He was fast, tiring but had enough reserve to come out strongly in the eighth. This was the Georgian's last show of effectiveness, as he belted Max with long rights to the body and kept the German off balance, but it proved the fading flash of a beaten boxer. From there on it was a bloody bout.

Famous Dickey Herd to Block

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 4.—(UP).—One of the leading Hereford herds in the United States will be broken up June 30 with a sale of the herd developed over a period of 25 years by S. H. Velle, and Walter S. Dickey. The sale will be held at the Dickey farm, 14 miles east of Kansas City.

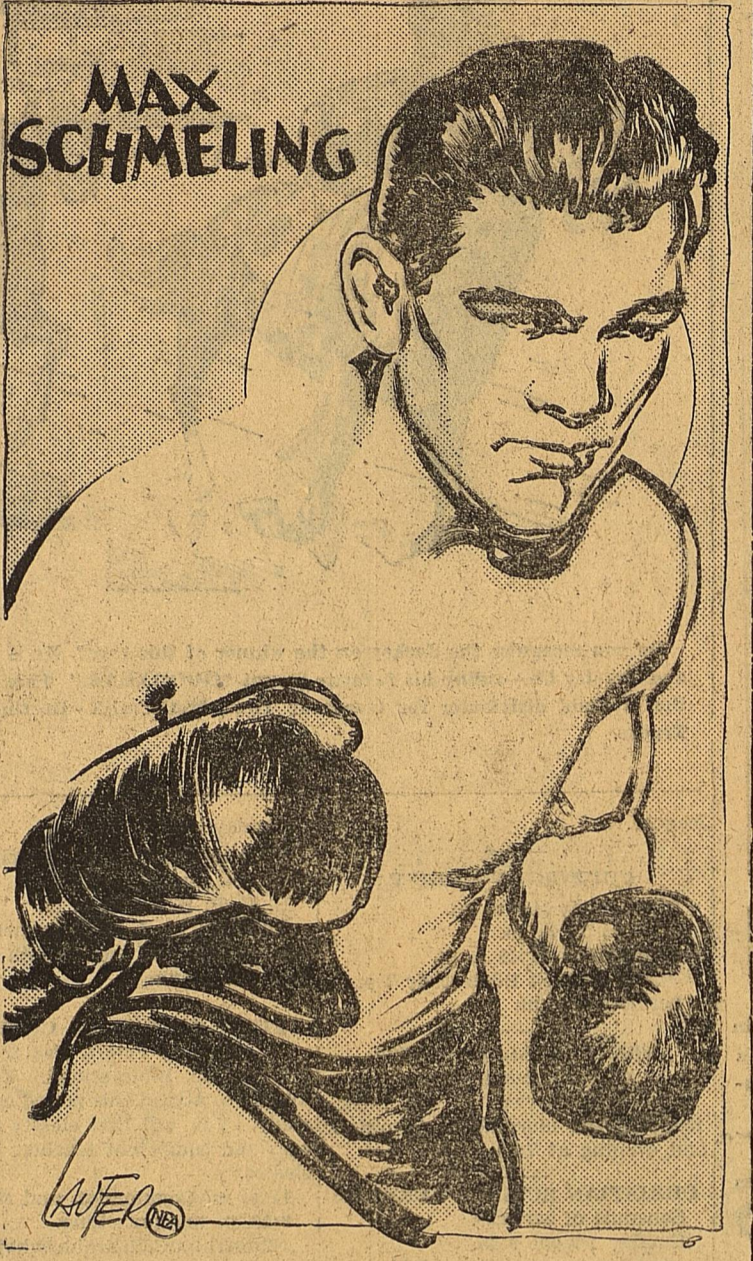
The herd numbers 250 head, and includes several outstanding herd sires, among them Superior 72nd, Masterpiece 99th, Beau Marion, Paul Axtell, Hugh Axtell and Edgar Axtell. The animals include the offspring of Peerless Prince, Kenilworth, Major Domino 53rd, Masterpiece, Bonnie Jr., Masterpiece 39th, Beau Mischief and other famous sires.

In addition to the Herefords, 12 head of Holsteins will be offered. S. H. Velle, former owner of the farm, developed a high standard which won wide recognition throughout the Hereford industry. The improvement was continued by Walter S. Dickey when he bought the farm. The sale will start at 11:30 a. m., June 30. Buyers will be met at the Dixon hotel in Kansas City at 10 o'clock and given transportation to the farm. Weather conditions will not affect the sale.

All animals offered for sale have passed the tuberculosis test and may be shipped into any state. The sale lot includes besides the herd sires, herd matrons more than 3 years old, 102 head; heifers, 2 years old and under 3, 38 head; yearling heifers, 28; yearling bulls, 26, and many calves.

The sale was ordered by the executors of the Dickey estate. Only people who are teetotalers, non-smokers and vegetarians will be allowed to settle in a new town to be built near Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Is a Real Champion



MAX SCHMELING

SCRUGGSMEN ALMOST SLIP VETO TO EFFORT OF NEWSIES; LEGGMEN WIN

At last, the fans almost saw what they have been wanting to see this season: a club that plays with another club, letting that club get a lead in runs, and then almost fail to win after doing so.

The Reporter-Telegram started Dr. Edwin C. Calhoun against the Scruggs Buick club, and told the Reverend Doctor to let 'em hit all night. Well, the doctor did just what he was told, and the Scruggsmen hit until they were tired of it. The score was standing at about 16-8, favor Scruggs, when the Reporter-Telegram put Gemmill in the box and started to go places.

But they couldn't go. Just when it seemed the Newsies were out of luck, a heavy hitting barrage broke out, with Gemmill, Lowry, Warren and Morse doing the bad work with the stick. Morse drove out a ringing blow to secure a runner to tie the count, and an extra inning did the rest. The game ended 16-15.

The Texas Electric had an easy time in taking its game with Cowden-Epley, 18-7. Never was the club in any serious danger after Chewning went to the mound after Estes became ineffective.

Texas Electric			
	AB	R	H
Hodges, lf	5	2	4
Estes, 3b, p	5	1	0
Simpson, ss	5	2	3
Chewning, p, 3b	5	3	4
Northington, c	5	3	4
Drummond, cf	5	2	3
T. Ferguson, cf	5	1	2
J. P. Ferguson, rf	5	0	1
Chambers, 1b	3	2	2
Pierce, 2b	3	2	3
46 18 25 5			

Cowden-Epley			
	AB	R	H
H. Whitmire, ss	4	1	1
Conner, cf	4	1	1
Watlington, 1b	4	0	2
W. Whitmire, 3b	4	1	3
Hall, 2b	3	2	2
F. Drake, lf	2	1	0
H. Drake, cf	4	0	1
Rodgers, cf	4	1	0
Gwyn, rf	4	0	1
Umberson, p	2	0	0
35 7 11 4			

Reporter-Telegram			
	AB	R	H
Ratliff, 2b, c	5	2	4
Calhoun, p, 2b	4	3	2
Morse, 1b	4	2	2
Warren, cf	5	1	0
Gemmill, c, p	5	3	3
Hankins, ss	5	2	2
Lowry, 3b	4	1	1
Rountree, lf	4	1	1
Wasaff, rf	2	1	0
Lanham, cf	3	0	2
41 16 20 6			

Scruggs Buick			
	AB	R	H
C. Ligon, p	3	3	0
White, ss	4	1	3
Schmitt, 1b	5	1	3
Holt, c	5	0	5
Shook, cf	5	1	0

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer VON ELM GETS AWAY ON BACK TURN WITH FOUR UNDER PAR TO GO GREAT



GOLF as the STARS play it by ART KRENZ

What yardage determines the par for a hole?

YARDS	PAIR
UP TO 250	3
251 TO 445	4
446 TO 600	5
601 AND UP	6



"Par" means the perfect play of a hole, always allowing two putts on the green. According to the rules, each hole shall be measured from the middle of the tee to the center of the green following as nearly as possible a direct air line. Conditions of the hole affect to a certain extent the par figure. If hazards are unusually severe, an allowance is made from the par table, which follows: Holes up to 250 yards are par 3. Holes 251 to 445 yards are par 4. Holes 446 to 600 yards are par 5. Holes 601 yards and upwards are par 6.

Drunkness Is Second Eng. Crime

LONDON.—Drunkness of men and women resulted in more prison sentences in Great Britain during 1929 than any other law violation except larceny, according to the annual report of the Commissioner of Prisons, just published. Of the 31,734 men convicted, 8,328 were found guilty of larceny, 5,301 of drunkness, 1,828 of burglary, housebreaking, etc., 1,195 of obtaining money under false pretenses, 1,941 of begging and sleeping out, and 2,215 of offenses against the pedlar law.

A total of 2,575 women, out of 5,208 convicted, were sentenced for drunkness. The report shows that violent crimes are increasing as compared with 1913-14, when 774 were reported but were slightly under the 518 mark reached in 1928. Convictions for drunkness also were slightly below the 1928 number and considerably fewer than in 1913-14, when 51,851 men and women were listed.

The decline in convictions, which the report points out is not due to a decrease in crime, but in a growing tendency to deal with offenses by fines instead of jail terms, has resulted in a reduction in the number of prisoners. Of the 31,734 men convicted, 9,379 were first offenders and of the 5,208 women, 642 were before the court for the first time.

The poultry population of Canada is said to be six times greater than the number of human inhabitants.

Xlophone Virtuoso Wears Horse Collar

When radio listeners hear the strange tones of some new musical instrument during one of the Lucky Strike Orchestra's programs of dance

music, the chances are that the man who invented it is George Green, the orchestra's xylophone and marimba soloist and one of the foremost exponents of those instruments in the country. Green spent considerable time in a factory learning to make musical instruments and, since

VON ELM GETS AWAY ON BACK TURN WITH FOUR UNDER PAR TO GO GREAT

INVERNESS CLUB, Toledo, Ohio, July 4. (AP).—George Von Elm, sore thumb and all, stormed over rugged old Inverness with one of the greatest finishes the golfing world ever saw Friday to snatch a one-shot lead in the bitter fight for the national open championship.

Rated as only one of the mild threats when he finished the outward nine of his second 18-hole round, he ripped up the backward stretch with an astonishing 32, four under par, which netted him a second round of 69 and a 36-hole total of 144, one better than Eddie Williams of Cleveland and Billie Burke of Greenwich, Conn.

One of High Points
Von Elm's performance was the high spot in the wild day, which saw all of Thursday's darkhorses stay in the big show, the near failure of the famous Tommy Armour to qualify, a hole-in-one by Leo Diegel, and the final fadeout of the last foreign threats for the coveted title vacated by the retirement of Bobby Jones.

Sixty-three qualified at Armour's 158 total for the right to play in the final 36-hole round Saturday. Rounds of 18 holes were played in the morning and afternoon.

his self-imposed apprenticeship, is constantly perfecting new novelty devices, having established a complete workshop at his summer home at Bearsville, New York.

Some of these unusual instruments which are heard regularly during broadcasts of the Lucky Strike Dance orchestra are the pipe-ophone, the octave bells, tube-phones, glass bells, and his own specially designed xylophones and marimbas. As Green is often called upon to play several of these instruments in rapid succession, he found it necessary to devise a holder that would make all of the instruments immediately available. The result has been a large "horse collar," which he hangs around his neck.

No more interesting and amusing sight can be seen by a spectator at one of the Lucky Strike programs



VON ELM

than Green, as he marches to the microphone with these unclassifiable objects fastened to his "horse collar." He might be likened to an old clothes man, or flower girl, except for the fact that his wares are musical and his talents unique.

LOAN MARRIES COUPLE

MEMPHIS.—Nellie Lucas was blue. So her boy friend borrowed \$5 and now she's Mrs. Bright. The couple had been unable to save enough to get married. They appealed to Judge Camille Kelley when John Avanzi, grocer, heard their plea. He offered to loan Ernest Bright, the boy friend, the money to get the license. He also acted as best man at the wedding.

GIVE YOUR MOTOR HEAT-PROTECTION OVER THE 4th

GASOLINE 35%

KEROSENE 10%

GAS OIL 22%

PARAFFIN NEUTRAL

CYLINDER STOCK

997's 2% of the Crude Contains only Friction-fighting molecules. Heat-fighting molecules. Carbon-fighting molecules.

Many refiners use 54% of the crude to make motor oil. The diagram above shows the actual amount of crude we use for 997—only 2% of the total. Super refining by a new vacuum process does the rest.

Above all else in a motor oil **Stability** —and that's what 997 gives you

CHANGE TO 997 TODAY

HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY
Makers of ESSO

Holiday Puzzler

HORIZONTAL

1 Today.
14 To mend.
15 To thread.
16 Law.
17 To leave out.
18 Fiber plant.
19 Roll of films.
20 Leprous person.
22 2,000 pounds.
23 Inn.
24 Tatter.
26 To ventilate.
27 Work of skill.
30 Glass flask.
33 To observe.
36 To ogle.
38 Chimes.
39 Cabbage salad.
40 Ruby spinel.
42 To perform.
43 To tein- quish.
44 Roofing material.
45 Black bread.
46 Snake.
47 Due.

VERTICAL

1 Image.
2 Cognomen.
3 To leak.
4 To come in.
5 To sin.
6 Tidy.
7 Our form of government.
8 Opposite of odd.
9 Horn.
10 Mistake.
11 Recital by two voices.
12 On the lee.
13 To scream.
14 Battering machine.
23 Pronoun.
25 Aperture.
26 Donkey-like beast.
27 Vestments.
28 Genuine.
29 Tissue.
31 Drop of eye fluid.
32 Altering.
33 Slipped.
34 Edge of a roof.
35 Pitcher.
37 Sugar cane shoots.
39 Horseback riders' seats.
41 To stitch.
43 Pale.
48 Recedes.
50 Pieces out.
51 Point.
52 Constellation.
53 To decay.
55 Age.
57 Before.
58 Social insect.
59 Vegetable.

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Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Each must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 8 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of the Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day
4c a word two days
6c a word three days.

MINIMUM CHARGES:
1 Day 25c
2 Days 50c
3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given, gladly by calling—
77

5. Houses

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment in home. Close in. Summer rates. Mrs. J. H. Barron. Phone 40.

THREE and two room apartments or five room house. Reasonable. Phone 26. 99-3p

6. Houses

UNFURNISHED

FIVE-ROOM stucco house. 210 S. Marienfield. Vacant July 10. Phone 102. 100-3z

ONE 5-room and one 6-room house unfurnished. McClintic Bros. Phone 345. 96-7y

SIX ROOM house, well located, improved yard with grass and flowers. Phone 291 or 497. 98-3p

1. Lost and Found

LOST—Acusticon (hearing apparatus) between stock yard and water tank. Resembled baby's nurse, two hypo strings and Method presentation blanks. Reward. Return to Ben Driver. 98-3z

FOUND—Small black patent sandle on North Loraine. Call at Reporter-Telegram. 98-1z

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Rubber tired tricycle. Practically new. Cheap. Call 323. 98-3z

11. Employment

\$380 monthly selling 10 improved patented Carter Window Washers daily. Agents, tries, polishes. Good Homekeeping approval. Restricted territory. Write today. Carter Products Corp., 800 Front Ave. Cleveland, Ohio. 100-1p

15. Miscellaneous

FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD STORAGE: phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL AND STORAGE. 97-3p

Keep Your Chickens on Good Feed.

We guarantee our feed to be as good as you can buy at any price. If you have not tried it call us your next order. We always have a complete line of fresh feeds.

Call us — We deliver

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199
Midland

Reduced Summer Tourists Rates

2 Persons - per Room \$3.99
3 Persons - per Room \$4.99
4 Persons - per Room \$5.99

All Outside With Bath.
Ceiling Fans
Circulating Ice Water
Special Summer Weekly and Monthly Rates as low as

\$50.00 per Month for 2 Persons

Coffee Shop Cooled, with Water Washed Air
Only Hotel in El Paso using Soft Water

HOTEL HUSSMANN
On the Plaza
EL PASO, TEXAS

"El Paso's Finest"
It Adds Distinction and Prestige to Stay
"I'm Stopping at the HUSSMANN"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YA ARE?

NO FOOLIN'! TH' KING N' QUEEN INVITED ME

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?

AW... I MEAN, YEAH... OH SURE, THAT'S SWELL

N' WERE LEAVIN' RIGHT AWAY... TH' PRINCE, AN AUNT OF HIS AN' I... N' AW-GEE, WILLIE... I'LL MISS YOU

WHY DONT YOU SAY SOMETHIN'?

OKAY! YOU STEP INSIDE FOR A FEW MINUTES... CLOSE YOUR EARS, NOW

A Glorious Fourth!

By Martin

WASH TUBS

STILL TAGGING ALONG, ARE YOU?

SURE, YOU CAN'T GET RIDDA ME.

FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS WASH AND EASY RIDE THE BATTERS.

Easy Makes a Stop!

By Crane

WELL—ANYWAY I KNOW HIS REAL NAME IS WILLIAM JEE.

HERE'S WHERE I HIT THE DIRT.

WHAT! IN A DINKY LITTLE OLD TOWN LIKE THIS?

EASY IS GLUM, SILENT, AND WASH KNOWS BETTER THAN TO PUMP HIM ABOUT EITHER HIS PAST OR FUTURE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A GREAT DAY TO BE SAILING AWAY.

THE FOURTH OF JULY!!!

WHO WOULDN'T BE HAPPY TO BE LEAVING ON SUCH A WONDERFUL VACATION AS FRECKLES, TAG AND OSCAR ARE GOING TO HAVE?

HOT DOGS!! NUTHIN' TO WORRY ABOUT... JUST OUT FOR A GOOD TIME... AND ARE WE HAVIN' IT!! YIPPEEE

EVERYBODY BACK THERE O.K.? JUST KEEP YOUR HEADS IN AND SIT TIGHT....

WONDER WHICH WAY THIS LAKE OF MR. KINGSTON'S IS? WHY! WERE GOING NORTH... SAY, MR. KIRK... I MEAN JOE!! WOULD YOU MIND DOIN' ME A FAVOR?

Sights Galore!

By Blosser

TAKE US OVER ELKHART SO I CAN SHOW TAG AN' OSSIE WHERE THAT DETECTIVE AN' I CAUGHT FARBAR... I MEAN, ALMOST CAUGHT HIM!!

FLY LOW SO WE CAN SEE IT!!

SURE

SALESMAN SAM

GOLLY, GUZZ, DOESN'T THIS MAKE YA WISH YOU WERE A KID AGAIN?

ALL THIS NOISE? YOU BET IT DOES!

BANG BOOM BOOM

WHOOPEE!

YOUR HUSBAND WAS JUST SAYING HE WISHED HE COULD MAKE A LOTTA NOISE TODAY—

WELL, HE PROBABLY WILL, WITH THE JOB I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM TO DO!

Fireworks and Guzz Works!

By Small

BANG BANG BANG

CENSORED

HA, HA, HA!

OUT OUR WAY

NOW, LET ME TELL YOU—YOU'RE GOING TO EAT OTHER THINGS BESIDES JUST DAINTTIES

LISSON HERE, WORRY WART I SEEN YOU SLIP YOUR CAP IN UNDER THERE WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEE?

WELL, WHAT 'AT KID DON'T LIKE I MIGHT.

GOOD NIGHT! I DON'T LIKE AT KINDA STUFF AT A PICNIC

GETTING THE DROP

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

YOU AND YOUR TWO-HEADED CHICKEN, HUH? WHAT SORT OF WORK OR BUSINESS IS YOUR HUSBAND IN, MRS. WHOOPLES?

WELL, AH... RIGHT NOW HE IS RUNNING A KIND OF SIDESHOW, 'EXHIBITING A FREAK CHICKEN'! THAT'S YOUR IDEA OF WORK, EH? YOU DOUBLE ORDER OF LAZINESS!

GET DOWN IN THE BASEMENT AND TURN THAT ICE-CREAM FREEZER AND NO READING OLD MAGAZINES YOU HEAR ME!

INDEED! I I HADGY YOU HAVE HEARD OF B. B. BARNUM, HAVEN'T YOU? HAW, GUESS THAT WILL SILENCE YOUR SCOFFING TAUNTS! EGAD... WON'T YOU EVER LEARN TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN PHYSICAL AND MENTAL EFFORT?

A MODERN BARNUM =

OILERS POUND BUSHERS FOR A RUNAWAY HERE

BY JESS ROGERS

The Oilers landed hard on the offerings of Hill, Girdley and Chewning to swamp the Busher-Colts by the score of 19-3.

The game was dull, registering two hours to play seven innings.

It did not take the Oilers long to blast Carroll Hill out of the box, scoring one run in the first inning on one hit and six in the second on two hits. Hill retired them with one hit in the third. Girdley took over the chinking for the Bushers. He held the Oilers until the sixth, when he retired after giving up five hits and four successive walks. Chewning succeeded him on the mound but turned it back to Girdley in the seventh when the first four men up either hit or walked.

Pipkin was the hardest hitter for the winners. He came up twice in the sixth and once in the seventh with the bases loaded each time and each time he drove in two runners with clean base hits. Ward also got three hits while Fyron got four walks out of five trips.

Joe Robinson was the hard hitter of the losers and Dahl was never able to get him out in his three trips to the plate. Dahl was steady throughout and ended up the game by striking out two men in the last inning.

These same clubs play at Busher park this afternoon at 3:30, at the diamond.

OILERS	AB	R	H	E
Haffield ss.	3	4	1	1
Butler 2b.	5	2	1	0
Shoemaker m.	5	2	1	0
Pipkin 1b.	5	2	3	0
Ward c.	5	1	3	0
Fyron 3b.	1	2	0	0
Baker if.	4	2	0	0
Hurst rf.	3	0	0	0
Cunningham cf.	2	2	2	0
Dahl p.	5	2	2	1
	38	19	14	2

BUSHER-COLTS	AB	R	H	E
Stevens 3b.	4	0	2	3
Johnson m.	4	0	0	0
Simpson 2b.	4	1	0	0
Warren 1b.	3	1	1	0
Mills ss.	3	0	0	3
Heath if.	2	0	0	0
Robinson c.	3	1	3	0
Chewning r-p.	2	0	0	0
Estes rf.	0	0	0	1
Girdley p-r.	3	0	0	0
Hill p.	0	0	0	0
	28	3	6	6

Ball Team Will Attend S. S. Class

One entire baseball team will attend Sunday school this morning at the Men's class in Hotel Schorbauer. The team from Colorado will be brought to the class by T. Elmer Bizzell. Scores of visitors are expected, and Midland men who are members of the class are urged to attend as matter of civic pride to show the visitors what a big class Midland has, and also to welcome the visitors. The promise that a demonstration of talking in unknown tongues is to be given is interesting many men. The class meets at 9:45.

Texas Oil Boom Boosts Phone Calls

LONGVIEW, Texas, (UP)—Telephones used to be for those who had to get places without actually going in this Texas town. There were a few operators and they didn't have to hurry.

But things have changed. Oil has brought about a new state of affairs.

Four months ago there were 19 people employed in the telephone exchange. Today there are 90 employed as hello girls as a result of the oil boom.

MAJOR OPERATION

J. V. Stokes Jr. was taken to the Midland clinic-hospital Saturday morning for an appendicitis operation. He was resting well late Saturday evening.

Tennis Matches--

Continued from page 1

chance to break through to the finals, as were the Abilene team of Lanham and McClure. The Sand Bell's sole threat, Theo Ferguson of Midland and Curtis Bishop of Big Spring, were to meet McCarty and Hogan in the outstanding match of the first round.

Women's Matches Played

Miss Annie Maude King, New Mexico woman's champion of the high school class, won an interesting match from Miss La Vere Neeley of Winters. The New Mexico lass showed far superior strength, but her tennis was somewhat inferior to that of the Winters entry. The match went 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Dorothy Blackburn of Midland took the first set of her match with Ruby Smith of Big Spring, 6-2, and dropped the next sets 6-0, 6-4.

Placement of Miss Smith wore down Mrs. Blackburn during the first set and, while Mrs. Blackburn was able to take the set, she was not able to summon enough strength to play up to her usual form thereafter.

Miss Stella Maye Lanham of Midland won from Miss Margaret Mahon of McCombs, 6-2, 6-2, earning the right to go into the finals against Miss King at 8 o'clock this morning.

Three doubles matches will be played after this match: Miss Lanham pairing with Miss Connell, Miss King with Miss Neely, and Mrs. Geo. Estes r. p. with Mrs. Blackman. These matches will be played on the Abell court, 1507 West Illinois.

Legionnaires--

Continued from page 1

Paso, August 25, 26, 27.

Miss Florence Kline, executive committee-woman of the Legion Auxiliary, is "pushing pep" into the local legion auxiliary and has all women enthused. Mrs. Eddy Cole welcomed the auxiliary girls.

Many Register

Registrations, up to 4:30 o'clock Saturday, follow:

Balmorhea: C. D. Barlow, H. L. Phillips, Herbert Humphris; Dader: John Doonan; Big Spring: J. T. Hair, J. S. King; Colorado: M. L. Ekas, J. M. Hahn; Crane: T. W. Watkins, Fred P. Pipkin, James W.

ASSAULTS 7-YEAR IN AUTO; IS JAILED FOR FEAR OF MOB

TYLER, July 4. (UP)—Roy Stokes, Garden Valley, was jailed here today on charges of criminal attack following an alleged assault upon Bernice Blaylock, 7, near Lindale.

Charges were filed and Stokes was in jail after mob sentiment was reported in the Mount Sylvan community near the girl's home.

The attack allegedly occurred Tuesday as the two rode in a car.

Stewart; Cushing, Okla.: Roy I. Mooney; El Paso: D. E. Spindle and wife, T. C. Barber and wife; Iraan: V. C. Jones, T. B. Traker, W. R. Mount; Fort Stockton: L. E. Bailey; Lamesa: T. B. Fulkerson.

Many Towns Represented

Lubbock: J. O. Grisham, R. J. Keller, L. J. Kincaide; McCombs: F. M. Brown, H. O. Brown, Joe Bissell, John W. Christian, J. H. Duke, G. Davis, Claude Fitch, J. L. Gummery, W. H. Hoffman, Chas. Hilliard, J. M. Hull, Fred P. Pipkin, J. L. Ryan, E. R. Stephens, J. T. Stone, W. W. Tillery, J. L. Walker, J. W. Wilford, B. O. Williams; Robert Lee: Charlie Thompson; Sterling City: Evan Williams; San Angelo: C. R. Mayes, B. H. (Shrimp) Murphy; Stanton: T. W. Haynie, R. W. Hamilton, M. Henson, John S. King, H. A. Wheeler, V. R. Sadler, T. Lindsey; Wink: C. M. Bodenhoff, Ed Laughlin, C. P. Laughlin, C. B. Steele, J. S. George, L. C. Hanes, Paul Jette.

Odessa: A. J. Burks, Joe Barnett, A. H. Dennison, Jeff Davis, H. T. Eastridge, Marcus Gist, Earl Hanks, Tom McKnight, N. H. Smelser, C. S. Sommerville, H. L. Smith, W. H. Snodgrass, C. E. Franderson, H. H. Murdock, F. C. Hart, Ellis Knight; Dallas: A. L. Hardy (Hardy of the United States Veterans bureau is here to enlighten ex-soldiers of the World war as their privileges and benefits as to compensations, hospitalization, etc.).

Auxiliary Here

Mrs. Grady Andrews, Abilene; Mrs. H. O. Brown, McCombs; Mrs. F. C. Barber, El Paso; Mrs. C. A. Barbow, Balmorhea; Mrs. Mabel Bissell, McCombs; Mrs. G. Davis, McCombs; Mrs. A. H. Dennison, Odessa; Mrs. T. B. Fulkerson, Lamesa; Mrs. Claude Fitch, McCombs; Mrs. L. G. Frazier, Iraan; Mrs. E. L. George, Balmorhea; Mrs. Herbert Humphris, Fort Davis; Mrs. L. C. Hanes, Wink; Mrs. J. S. King, Big Spring; Miss Florence Kline, El Paso; Mrs. Ellis Knight, Odessa; Mrs. W. R. Mount, Iraan; Mrs. J. L. Ryan, Dallas.

Request Made

All legionnaires have been requested to attend church this morning to hear the special sermon of the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun of the First Methodist church.

Early Saturday night, it was said that it was likely that 200 more legionnaires would register during the night and early this morning.

Races--

re-dubbed "Twenty Grand" before the race in a special announcement, was third. Window Shopper, who refused to run in the July 3 races, reared up and was hurt before the race. Jockey N. Woody rolled free, but the mare was led from the track.

A special company race between Lightnin' of the J. E. Wallace Jr. "stable" and Lady, belonging to Fred Burris, was matched, and Wallace won by several lengths. In the absence of Burris, Wallace Sr. substituted.

The fifth race was the five-eighths free for all, and was really that. Pete Patterson got Floydada, Spence Jewell mare, off on top four lengths over Golden Dreamer, another Jewell entry, Darden up, and George Keith, Clarence Schorbauer horse. But Floydada, speedy animal, ran wide at the first turn, not letting George Keith pass, but scraping the fence so that Pete Patterson had to leap to the ground to escape getting hurt. The mare "went crazy" from the turn to the wire, running next the outside rail, but Patterson, through the most skillful handling seen on the local track, kept pace with his mare while on the track, leaping back to the saddle and finishing the race. If he could have kept her off the high side of the track he could have taken second place. As it was, George Keith came in a full 12 lengths to the fore.

The last race, the 1 1/2 mile relay, was thrilling for the first lap, and for a moment on the third lap when Pete Patterson was unhorsed Norman Woody, riding for Stanton Brunson, pulled into Jay Floyd on the turn, forcing that rider over into Pete Patterson, riding for Bum Cowden. The three finished in the order of Woody-Floyd-Patterson. At the attempt to saddle his mount, Woody's horse broke away on the second lap and he had to ride his first mount another half, but came in a good second. In the third lap, Patterson was about to get away, but a fast second place when his saddle gave way and only by skillful swinging from the mane of his fast-traveling mount, did he prevent the horse from stepping on him. This happened in front of the stands and

Chamber Thanks All Who Aided

Midland people are 100 percents! That is the declaration made Saturday by officials of the chamber of commerce.

Cattlemen started the whole thing by donating the trucks, the farmers the wood, the city the water and much other help, oil men, cattlemen, merchants and others helped with the work. In fact, the statement said, everybody helped to give Midland by far the biggest and what many say is the best celebration ever held at Midland.

"Midland people are known throughout the southwest for doing things. By actual survey Midland this year had the biggest celebration in Texas, regardless of the size of the city, and it was made possible by help of cattlemen, farmers, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Legionnaires, business men; in fact, all true Midlanders either helped or wanted to, and the chamber of commerce here with issues official thanks."

Officials said they would like to thank everyone in person and would like to call the names of all who aided, but that this was impossible.

created much excitement, as well as much admiration for the skill of the rider.

Holiday Crowds--

Drug stores almost sold out. Cafes, even did a big business at noon and an enormous business in the evening. Hardware stores did a good morning business. Filling stations, garages, hotels—in fact, all lines of business, including grocery stores and meat markets. Groceries and markets reported extra sales because so many people had guests.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ingham are here for the week end visiting relatives.

C. S. Aycock is in Midland from the ranch visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Barron.

Ray Gwyn left Friday morning for the Kerrville Young People's encampment.

B. Blanton of Fort Stockton is a visitor here this week end.

S. H. Casteel and E. J. McCurdy Jr., of Fort Worth are here for the Fourth.

Miss Nena Hampton of Sweetwater is here spending the week end and visiting friends.

R. P. Boyle and Paul Harmon of the Texas Electric Service company of Fort Worth are here spending the week end.

B. E. Phoenix of Iraan was a visitor here for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carrothers of Lovington are in Midland for the Fourth celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Humphries of Fort Davis arrived Friday evening to spend a few days.

J. C. Grisham of Lubbock was here on business Saturday.

T. A. Leeman of Pecos was here for the celebration yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Saber of El Paso attended the American Legion convention here Saturday. He is adjutant of the Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Satterwhite of Odessa were among the guests here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilborne of McElroy were in Midland yesterday visiting friends and attending the Fourth celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blodgett and sons of Crane were here for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tom came in from their ranch in Martin county Saturday for the barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mashburn of Stanton, were visitors here yesterday.

Garland Adair, editor of the McCombs News, arrived yesterday to attend the American Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs and son of San Angelo arrived Friday to spend the week end.

E. Sherman, oil man of San Angelo was here for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle of Elroy are here spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. George of Odessa were here yesterday for the day.

Miss Daisy Lindsey left Friday morning for Chihuahua, Mexico, where she will spend her vacation with relatives.

Miss Hazel Herron of Archer City is expected to arrive here within a few days to visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Kinchel.

LUCEY URGES ACCEPTANCE R. R. ORDERS

DALLAS, July 4. (UP)—Captain J. F. Lucey, chairman of the Cranfill East Texas plan arbitration committee, urged all operators of pipeline companies to observe the railroad commission's order yesterday, setting the East Texas allowable production at 250,000 barrels daily.

He said strict observance of the ruling would enable producers to get better prices and generally contribute toward improving the situation.

Lucey will call meetings in Kilgore, Tyler and Longview to discuss the ruling immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Crake of Hobbs, N. M., spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and children left Friday for their vacation to be spent with relatives in Montana.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Hull arrived Friday evening from Tahoka to spend the week end with friends. Mr. Hull will preach at the First evening today.

Joe Jay and daughter, Miss Irene, of Abilene are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Howe this week end. They formerly made their home in Midland. They were accompanied here by Marjorie Jo Massey, also of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner of Eunice, New Mexico, were in the city Saturday for the Fourth celebrations.

Paul Jones of Stanton spent Saturday in Midland attending the celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millhollen of Stanton were here Saturday for the festivities and to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden and children are in from their ranch for a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilroy Bedford and children are in from the ranch to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boyd of Stanton were here Saturday to attend the barbecue and races.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Loving were here from their ranch north of town to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Means came from Andrews Saturday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson of Stanton visited relatives and attended the holiday celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Summerhill and family of Andrews were here visiting Mrs. Summerhill's mother, Mrs. S. P. Tyner, Saturday.

E. B. Dickinson was in Midland Saturday from his ranch north of town.

Mrs. Bert Brenson and daughter were called to San Antonio today because of a slight operation of her husband, who is in the government hospital. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simpson, W. W. Simpson Jr., and son of Tahoka arrived Friday evening to visit Mrs. Simpson's sister, Mrs. B. F. Stanley. Mrs. B. Cliff, a niece of Mrs. Stanley and her daughter arrived the same evening from Corpus Christi.

Tahoka Man Preaches

The Rev. O. J. Hull, pastor of the First Baptist church in Tahoka and a former pastor of the church here will deliver sermons, both at the morning and evening hours, at the First Baptist church today. The morning meeting starts at 11 o'clock and the evening at 8:15.

Mr. Hull was accompanied here by Mrs. Hull. They arrived Friday and attended the celebrations Saturday.

Rocket Tests Are Planned in Tripoli

GENOA, July 4. (UP)—In a desert stretch 200 kilometers south of Tripoli, Doctor Darwin O. Lyon of New York, soon will fire a rocket into the air in the hopes of ascertaining the composition of the upper atmosphere, especially the nature of the cosmic rays.

Dr. Lyon hopes the rocket will reach at least 12,000 meters, setting an altitude record for such experiments. The rocket will be laden with various delicate instruments and it was a safeguard for these that the desert was chosen as a landing ground for the parachute which will bring them to earth.

A new type of rocket, capable of ascending two birds and two mice upon which the effects of the cosmic rays will be tested, is being planned by Lyon.

CRANE WOMAN HERE

Mrs. E. R. Tomlinson of Crane was admitted to the Midland clinic-hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

Texas Ranger Urges Gun Rule

MARFA, Tex. (UP)—The law of the six-shooter might be invoked to combat modern crime conditions, which have made Texas today "dog-gone" less law-abiding than when the wild west was its worst, Capt. J. B. Gillett, veteran Texas ranger, suggested.

"Why, we never had any crime back in 1880 in Texas like we have now," said Gillett. "Oh, we'd have a train robbery once in a while, but that wasn't anything to the hundreds of stickups there are today. The Indians were our worst enemy, but now you don't know who is going to stick a gun in your ribs."

"I reckon it'd be a good idea if everyone started packing six-shooters again like we used to do. Then these criminals would be sorta cautious how they'd fool with people. I don't know how else you could stop them. The wild west was dog-gone more law-abiding than it is today."

Prohibition, the automobile and improved highways, which permit a speedy get-away after a crime, are blamed by Gillett for causing much of the crime increase.

"The old saloonkeeper was a high type of man, who ran a respectable place and wouldn't tolerate any disorders in his saloon," the old ranger said. "But those who operate speakeasies now aren't of such a high type."

"Prohibition sure has failed. But I don't know how to change it."

British Ace Flies In Cleveland Race

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Flight Commander L. R. Acherley, member of the victorious British Schneider Cup team of 1929, will be one of the entrants in this year's National Air Races here, August 20 to September 7, according to Cliff Henderson, managing director of the races.

Acherley is expected to compete in the Charles E. Thompson race, a \$15,000-mile event which features each year's program.

TP Denied Right To Ector Drilling

AUSTIN, July 4.—J. D. Moore, district judge, today decided for the state in its suit against the Texas and Pacific railroad, denying the T. and P. the right to drill for oil on its right of way in Ector county.

The T. and P. contended it owned the lands. The state claimed the railroad had merely an easement for right of way purposes, that the title to the land belonged to the state, and that the railroad therefore could not drill on it.

Geo. T. Wilson, assistant attorney general, represented the state. He said other litigation was pending between the state and T. and P. involving title to right of way.

Astrologer Says Earthquake Coming

WASHINGTON, Pa., (UP)—New York City will be visited by the biggest cyclone in history on August 16, according to Paul K. Schimmack, local astrologer.

"Skyscrapers will swing out of plumb and the ships in the harbor and bootleg vessels had better look for a place of safety in time," Schimmack predicted. "It will come without warning."

Big Crowds in City Saturday

All day Saturday, a concourse of population from throughout most of the towns of the West Texas Permian basin and from several towns of eastern New Mexico moved on Midland streets.

Traffic officers had the time of their lives, untangling knots of vehicles and steering pedestrians. At the barbecue at noon there was no definite way of policing the grounds; nothing but an already conceived organization by committees could have fed the multitudes in the fast methods employed by "pit waiters."

At the Trades day celebration crowds milled about with the congestion of a large city. Traffic was almost stopped, despite the fact the crowds were farther north from the main intersections than heretofore.

Tennis courts, golf links, swimming places, cowboy park, Bizzell park and the Busher-Colt diamond all had good crowds during the entire day.

PLANE CHASES CLOUDS

ANACOSTIA, D. C.—Dr. J. B. Anderson, naval air station meteorologist, chases clouds in an airplane to learn how fast they grow. To illustrate how they pile up, he says that to keep even with the top of one cloud he was studying he had to climb from 200 to 300 feet a minute. Addition of moisture to the cloud made it grow that fast, he explains.

NOTICE

I have sold my Boot & Saddle Shop at Midland to Mr. R. R. Tate, who will continue to run the business at the same location. I want to thank all of my customers for the business given us in the past and want to ask a continuance of your trade for Mr. Tate.

It will be greatly appreciated if all persons owing us accounts will come in immediately and take care of same.

H. H. HERRINGTON.

To Those Customers Who Know It Is Not Necessary to Say More Than--

Addison Wadley Co's, JULY CLEARANCE SALE WILL BEGIN FRIDAY, JULY 17th.

Those customers know that a Clearance Sale at this store means bargains in seasonal merchandise not to be had anywhere else.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE AT THIS STORE means that Summer Merchandise of every description will be moved, regardless of price.

THIS STORE DOES NOT take a few staple items on which the price is reduced unreasonably low and use those few items as "baits."

In fact, we tell you frankly that we shall not lose money on staple merchandise but everything in the way of Summer Merchandise must move.

We positively will not carry it over to another season if price will sell it.

We can better afford to take a loss now, on this seasonal merchandise, convert it into cash, rather than carry it to next summer and perhaps take a bigger loss then.

In our Advertising, we try to be reasonable and we tell you; and always have said, that regardless of how cheap an item might be priced, unless you have a use for it, it is not a bargain.

OUR SALES CIRCULAR IS DIFFERENT, in that we endeavor to tell you what the merchandise offered is, the size, the quality, etc., so that you can have some idea of what is being sold and whether or not the item offered is something you can use to good advantage.

NOTHING GIVEN AWAY. We do not depend on sensational advertising stunts to attract business, and the customer who comes to this sale knows that he will buy merchandise at prices that are not to be had elsewhere or at any other time.

THE VALUES WE OFFER is what brings the crowds to ADDISON WADLEY'S CLEARANCE SALES.

Make a note of the date and save for this saving event.

SLUGGED JAILER BATTLES INMATES OF WACO PRISON

WACO, July 4. (UP)—Jailer J. A. Claybrook battled off six prisoners this morning after being slugged with a sock loaded with tin-foil.

The attempted jailbreak balked when the prisoners failed to obtain a key to fit the outside door.

Claude Spicer, under a murder sentence, aided the jailer in subduing the rioters. The appearance of Deputy Sheriff I. P. Stanford with a pistol ended the outbreak.

High Altitude Rocket Planned

ROSWELL, N. M., (UP)—New experiments in rockets and airplane motors to enable the study of the stratosphere are being made here by Dr. Robert H. Goddard, professor of physics at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

For the last year he has been experimenting here. He selected Roswell because of atmospheric conditions and the absence of storm areas. He is working under the direction of the Guggenheim Foundation.

A new type of airplane motor that will enable airplanes to travel in rare atmospheres and at higher speed than ever has been developed by Dr. Goddard and patented.

"It has been estimated that above 600 miles an hour, rocket propulsion for airplanes will be more effective than any other type and it is on this theory that I have built and patented this motor," he said.

"Although the rocket jets themselves have more efficiency than either the Diesel engine or the steam turbine, this efficiency can not be utilized at lower, or present airplane speeds, because a large part of the energy passes off in the jet and comparatively little is given to the plane. The present invention, involving the use of a turbine and propeller, in addition to rocket jets, overcomes the disadvantage which exists under 600 miles an hour."

Dr. Goddard's rockets will carry thermometers, barometers, electrical measuring apparatus, air traps to collect samples of upper air strata and other specially designed apparatus to gather information from the stratosphere. Propelled by a newly developed liquid fuel, Dr. Goddard hopes to send the rockets 250 miles into the air.

Weighty Club on Way

ISTANBUL.—One hundred and fifty fat men, each weighing not less than 200 pounds, and members of the Fat Men's club, are off on a tour of European cities to visit other fat men's clubs. It is planned to visit various cities in the United States after the European tour is completed.

FRENCH ACCORD WITH U. S. DEBT PROPOSAL SEEN

PARIS, July 4. (UP)—United States Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon today resumed conference with the French government in a final effort to reach definite accord on the Hoover debt holiday proposal.

An impression prevailed that accord in principle has been reached and today's conversations were merely to smooth details prior to the announcement of a complete understanding.

Nude Girls in Yearly Dance

JERUSALEM, (UP)—Discovery at Jerash of the only known theater for the festival of Malua, a water carnival forbidden by certain Christian Roman emperors on the grounds of obscenity, has been announced by Dr. C. C. McCowan, director of the American Schools of Oriental Research and Dr. C. S. Fisher of the Yale Archaeological expedition.

Jerash, located in Transjordan, is known as the Pompeii of the Near East, with remains which promise to be more extensive than those at either Baalbek or Palmyra.

Hundreds of nude Syrian maidens annually participated in a bathing beauty contest, in a huge pool adjoining colonnaded terraces and theater. This so-called Malua festival was first banned about 325 A. D. by Emperor Constantine because of its lascivious character.

Extremely popular, it was held in many Roman towns, among which were Antioch and Askelon. According to Prof. Michael Rostovtzeff of Yale, the Miamas theater at Jerash stands as the lone monument of this form of Roman pleasure.

Although frequently suppressed, a Greek inscription unearthed states that it was an annual fall event as late as the sixth century.

The bathing pool, one mile and a half north of the city, was filled by a spring. Excavations show that it was constructed of finely cut cream-colored limestone blocks 12 feet long. Paved colonnaded terraces back of the pool probably served as box seats. Above these a well preserved theater probably for the general admissions, has been uncovered.

STICKER SOLUTION

By arranging the numbers 1 to 9 as shown above and then multiplying them you will get 5568 in both cases—which is 1934 more than the multiplication total of the original problem.

1	7	4	9	6
3	2	5	8	

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