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Oil Monopoly and Conspiracy Sought in Investigation

# INTREPID AUSTRIAN AVIATORS MAKE HOP; SIGHTED BY LINZ

### LONG HOP MADE WITH NO EVENTS

Flyers Expected by Budapest Early In Afternoon

BUDAPEST, July 16, (UP)

The transatlantic plane
Justice for Hungary, after negotiating the ocean, is expected to arrive here at 2:30 cen-

The flyers passed over Linz, Austria, at 12:30.
The plane is piloted by George

Endres and Alexander Magyar, who are making the flight in interest of Hungarian political propaganda.

### SOUTHWEST WHEAT **GLUTS MARKET TO**

KANSAS CITY, July 16. (UP) Farmers of the southwest today faced disaster as they poured upon the already glutted market the greatest flood of wheat in history and were forced to sell at a price far below the production price.

July futures yesterday sold on the Chicago market at 50 and a quarter cents a bushel, the lowest in history. Record lows on other market were reported.

Some Kansas farmers were turning crops under, convinced that harvesting costs were too great to jus tify reaping

Discussion of proposals for a debt moratorium were advanced by many as a remedy. They suggested the payment of debts be withheld enabling farmers to await for better

### Chocolate New Feather Champ

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 16 (AP)-Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, last night won the junior lightweight championship from Benny Bass on a technical knockout in the seventh round of a ten round bout. Rereree Leo Houck stopped the one sided duel after 2 minutes 58 seconds of the seventh when Bass was severely cut about the left eye There were no knockdowns.

MOVES TO MIDLAND

Earl Payne of the Phillips Petroleum corporation has moved with his family to Midland from Roswell, N. M. He is in charge of company business in West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

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Hungarians Make Successful Hop



In the interests of Hungarian propoganda, George Endres, left, and Alexander Magyar, right, are shown as they looked just before taking off on an ocean voyage they hoped would leave them enough gasoline miles off the Irish coast at midnight, and later reported they were well on their way inland on the continent. They were expected in Budapest

### GERMANY QUIETER FOLLOWING BANK **OPENINGS; NATIONS WILL CONFER IN** PARIS; FINANCES NOW MORE SECURE

between the brown two year old filly,

F, winner of the July fourth three-

Machinery Bought

produced salt commercially at va-

country. Max Omo of Chicago has

ing a rain and is scraped from the

underlying mud. The lake has been

operated as a salt mine intermit-

den salt lake in Crane county.

eighths, ridden by Barron. Both

many faced another crucial test to- Maude F Favorite day in the strain on the economic tructure with reopening banks after

two-day holiday Government authorities were optimistic that confidence has been re- the race to be run Friday evening stored and that people regained pose between Spring and Red Wing,

after the confusion during the clos-Banks were prepared for runs and is regarded by Jay H. Floyd as the cash reserves sought to prevent sub- faster. He will ride Red Wing and

sequent closings. The country's financial position Barron. appeared more secure as a result of successful negotiations at Basle where the World Bank extended \$100,000,000 credit another month.

Nations Face Music Germany's financial troubles brought nations together today in an unprecedented effort at inter-

Statesmen from the United States, England and France gathered in Paris for discussion of Germany's Friday evening.

The conference decided to invite the German chancellor and foreign minister to join in negotiations prior to a more general meeting in London Monday when Italy will be rep-

resented. The movement gave hope that a compromise can be effected on France's political demands on Ger- rious times for many years. Salt many and that the result will be a from this lake was hauled into Mexsubstantial foreign loan to Reich- ico when Texas was a part of that

Banks Open BY WADE WERNER

BERLIN, July 16. (AP) .- The govrnment clamped down drastic reguations covering traffic in foreign currencies last night and at the same time announced the banks of Germany will be reopened today, appears in a thick layer followbut only for such essential purposes as withdrawal of money for payroll and tax obligations and the unemployment dole.

Both these measures were an-(See GERMANY QUIETER page 6) of Spain.

# ORDER

Legislature Awaits Completion of Measures

AUSTIN, July 16. (UP). Attorney General James V. Allred today was ordered by the house of representatives to begin an investigation of the oil industry, seeking evidence of monopoly conspiracies and violation of anti-

Completion Awaited AUSTIN, July 16. (UP).-With only the house actually in session, Texas legislature today awaited completion and presentation of oil relief bills whose provisions will create a three-member conservation commission desired by the gover-

The governor said Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman and Representative R. M. Wagstaff of Abi lene, leaders of legislators, were preparing the bills.

The bills, creating a commission and strengthening the present laws, will not contain provisions for state determination of the market demand for oil or for state price fix-

#### Congressman and Wife in Midland

Congressman R. E. Thomason and Mrs. Thomason of El Paso were in Midland this afternoon for a visit

with friends and constitutents. Thomason may be found at the Scharbauer hotel or in the office of the chamber of commerce, it was announced. Several wish to speak vith him regarding federal matters

#### **Protest Content** For Race Friday Of Lovington Gas

Fans who have been watching the Official protest of the alleged ponies at Cowboy park concede that sulphur content of domestic gas supplied Lovington, N. M., by the Lovington, Gas, Water and Sewer mares of the Floyd stables, will be company, has been ordered by the evenly matched, although Red Wing city council of the Lea county seat. The city specified sweet gas in its Spring will be ridden by T. Paul contract, and consumers complain of sulphur they charge is in the gas which causes sickness and furniture The same riders will stage a race

#### Fatima, ridden by Floyd, and Maude Dr. Hardy Heads Junior Chamber

races will be for a quarter mile BIG SPRING, July 16. - At the Maude F is believed to be the faster first regular meeting of the junior but some are expecting the filly, under Jay Floyd's guidance, to fur- chamber of commerce recently or- the races, if plans now talked carnish a heated race or perhaps to ganized here, the following officers ry. were chosen: Dr. W. B. Hardy, pres-The races will be run at 7 o'clock ident; Jas. Little, vice president; Salt mining will start soon on a be held Monday evening, July 20. ness interests of the city. lake 50 miles south of Midland in Arrangements are in charge of Elmo Crane county on a lake which has Wasson and Ben Cole.

### **Expect Completion** Pipe Line August 1

taken a 20-year lease on the Cow-Omo says he will employ 30 men refinery will be completed about pointed out that the races should 1325 E. Fifth, was visiting on Torniltaking salt from the 1,189-acre Aug. 1, according to H. D. Kelly, lake. He has already purchased ma- line superintendent. The work was chinery capable of harvesting 6 tons | started last week for the Texas comof salt per hour. The salt is nearly pany by the White Deer Construcpure sodium chloride. The deposit ! tion company of Oklahoma City.

ARMY PLANES STOP

commercialized when Juan Cordova landed at Sloan field for a brief McCormick. route to Fort Sill from Indiana. | bring this subject before their meet- his services free.

Former Midland Woman, Babies, Drown



-Courtesy Abilene Morning News.

Mrs. Kade Leggett, right, formerly Miss Annie Maude Aycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Aycock of Midland, and her two children, Lora, 3, left, and Ruth, 5, center, who were drowned in a private lake on the grounds of the Leggett home near Abilene. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in Abilene.

### TWO-DAY RACE CARD FOR LABOR DAY FINDS APPROVAL HERE; MEETING IS HELD: VETS MAY HANDLE THE AFFAIR

lay and probably for Sept. 8, as the general belief that horse rac well, got a boost Thursday when the ing will soon become the major chamber of commerce retailers committee voted unanimously to ecommend store closing Monday and to give not only complete but will be crowded for the September energetic cooperation to the Veter- races. ans of Foreign Wars who will stage

The retailers committee was called together at the request of James Dr. J. R. Dillard, secretary-treasur- S. Noland, commander of Veterans er. The first official act was the of Foreign Wars, encouraged by rac- ants at Hotel Dieu said Wednesday young Shields struck a rock after appointing of a committee composed ing fans, to get their advice and that modern science apparently has diving into the water from a railof W. T. Strange, Robt. Jacobs and cpinion as to whether a racing pro-saved the life of two-day-old "Ann road trestle. Physicians said his For Big Salt Mine Hilo Hatch, to arrange a goodwill gram should be staged. They were Elizabeth" Lopez, who was born 3 condition is critical. tour. The first open meeting will called as a cross section of the busi-

> tion of the proposed races, stating that race horse owners of Big Spring, apparently was in normal condition had gone for their outing. He is Fort Stockton and other places as Wednesday and was taking milk a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shields. well as owners of Midland horses from a bottle. were asking the Veterans to stage another race program, such as the called by nurses and attendants was Construction of the 6-inch oil line Vets successfully handled July 4. born at 5:30 a. m., Tuesday while from the Yates pool to the Texon T. Paul Barron, as well as Noland, her mother, Mrs. Tomasa Lopez

> > The business men all favored the in which two boys were injured. races, and were unanimous in stating they would close their stores birth, doctors said. Labor day, would talk up the races

Horse racing proposed for Labor, ing Friday night for action. It is sport at Midland, and it is a prevalent belief that the grand stand

### Born 3 Months Too

EL PASO, July 16, (AP)-Attendmonths early Tuesday morning after her mother had witnesses an auto- water by three swimming compan-Noland made a clear explana- mobile accident.

Encased in an incubator, the baby the automobile in which the boys

"Ann Elizabeth," as the baby i be operated on a sporting proposi- lo street. Mrs. Lopez witnessed an

No incubator was included in new and cooperate in every possible way. equipment at City-County hospital, which are being held in West Texas The motion to recommend store obsterical ward which was com- and the Panhandle this month, is Two 0-38 army planes piloted by closing and pledge 100 per cent co- pleted recently, so Sister Vicent at to plan the work of the order in tently for many years. It was first Lieut. Woodruff and Major Crown operation was made by George D. Hotel Dieu offered their incubator Texas for the remainder of the to save the baby's life. Dr. Arthur lodge year. Special instruction will nounced to the country over the secured it as a grant from the king stop this morning. They are en Veterans of Foreign Wars will P. Black, baby specialist, will give be given in connection with the



At Elevation of 400 Feet

killed instantly as two planes crashed in midair over Brooks field here this morning.
The dead are:
Major Charles V. Hart.

Capt. Charles J. Chamberlain. Lieut. K. Austin Rogers. Cadet Endicott Longacre.

Rogers and Endicott were in the The planes were flying at an altitude of 400 feet when they crashed,

### Range Conditions Eight Points Off

Change in the management of the during June to 82 per cent on July Ritz theatre was announced today 1, according to reports received by (Bill) Blair, formerly of Borger. He estimates, U. S. department of agriis to take charge of the Ritz theatre, culture. The condition on July 1 and Bill Paara will return to Cush- 1931 is 4 points below a year ago,

could be selected.

CHANGE IN THE

**MANAGEMENT OF** 

pany manages the Ritz, for several part of the year have been very favyears. During this time he was in orable and the reported range condi-Blackwell, Maude, Tonkawa and are many dry spots that need rain Fairfax. He is married, but has no badly. Last year heavy rains fell children "Just a Boston Screw Tail and my

Bill is a personablé young man when going to Tonkawa junior colege, and likes to play golf.

"Midland is the biggest little town believe I have seen," he said.

### Sweetwater Youth

SWEETWATER, July 16, (AP) Cass Shields, 18-year-old Sweetwater high school boy, is in a local hospital, paralyzed from the neck (See RANGE CONDITIONS page 6) down, the condition resulting from a dive in Kilduggan creek, four Soon, Child to Live miles north of here, Wednesday. A vertebra was fractured and thre sections of the spine dislocated when

> The youth was rescued from the ions and brought to Sweetwater in

### Odd Fellows to **Attend Conference**

Midland Odd Fellow lodge officials plan to attend the conference automobile accident Tuesday night | for District 11 in Sweetwater next Tuesday, July 21. The party will be The shock caused a premature headed by Henry Thomas, district

deputy grand master. The purpose of these conferences.

SAN ANTONIO, July 16, (UP)—Four army flyers were

Hart is of Pennsylvania and one of few flight surgeons with a pilot's license and Chamberlain, Hart's passenger was a national guard officer.

second plane. falling four miles from the field. Major Hart was at Brooks field for special training.

Texas ranges deteriorated 8 points

ig, Okla., where he was manager for and 7.2 points below the 5-year average. Precipitation during June was much below normal over the en-Paara came to Midland to man- tire state, but heavy and general age the Ritz until a successor to rains fell over the southern half of John Bonner, transferred to Borger, the state, and portions of the Edward's plateau region after the 28th of June. Local, light to heavy, rains Blair has been with the Griffith fell in plains area on July 2 and 3. Amusement company, which com- Moisture conditions during the first

> tion. In the northwest district there during June, but with the deficient subsoil moisture, the improvement was only of short duration. In the 17 western states range conditions continued to decline,

who insists he "majored in football" showing the lowest condition on July 1 for that date in the nine years that range reports have been issued. Range feed is dry and short in California, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, eastern Oregon, eastern Washington Montana, North and South Dakota and northeastern Wyoming. Feed Hurt in Accident conditions are generally good in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, western Kansas, and Colorado. In Oklahoma and western Nebraska ranges are getting dry. High ranges

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Gullible girls often learn that promises to call are phoney.

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#### A WISE PROGRAM

One of the very finest jobs that the federal government is doing is one that gets very little recognition from love. the ordinary citizen.

By establishing recently a new "primitive area" in Idaho, the government raised to more than 4,000,000 the number of acres of undeveloped land that are to be preserved forever in their primeval condition. The work has been done so quietly that most people have not even heard of it; yet few governmental actions have ever been more tures and has no ambition to go to thoroughly wise and beneficial.

All over the far west, from the Canadian border to the edge of Mexico, are vast tracts of land that will never contests. be disturbed by "civilization." These tracts, known as primitive areas, cannot be exploited. No roads can be built through them. No hotels can be put up in them. No hunting will be permitted in their confines.

Through centuries to come they will remain precisely as they were when the first white man came. They will be, in effect, enormous parks for all the people.

Those who wish to visit them will have to rough it; travel by packhorse or canoe, camp in the open, endure life in the wilderness much as the pioneers endured it. The motorist will have to leave his car outside. There will be no "improvements" to spoil the beauty of nature.

All of this is a matter for loud cheers. Will it not mean much to all generations of Americans to be able to get back to the frontier? Will it not be a magnificent a 16-year-old high school girl-Miss

tonic to inhabitants of a machine civilization? Automobiles, good roads and (we trust) a steadily rising scale of prosperity will make these tremendous parks accessible to everyone. The good that they will do is simply incalculable. Someone down at Washington has set in motion a program for which his fellow citizens will bless him as long as the nation lasts.

#### **CHEERS AND VOTES**

Anyone who reads the papers must be impressed by the fact that returning heroes are often very valuable to harassed office-holders.

A recent newspictures taken when Post and Gatty made their triumphal return to New York shows the two ly she returned from a month's vaflyers riding down Browdway, surrounded by cheering throngs-with dapper Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York, sitting between them and sharing in the cheers.

Mayor Walker has been subjected to a continual sniping for a good many months. Whether or not his popularity with the average New York voter has diminished as a result we cannot say; but, surely, this little ride with Post and Gatty must have been just the kind of help

Perhaps this explains the everlasting eagerness of city officials everywhere to give elaborate receptions to visiting celebrities. It all helps. Cheers that you get by accident can often be transformed, later on, into votes.

### TABLOIDS AND THEIR READERS

Peaches Browning's recent admission that most of the lurid details about her famous-or notorious, if you prefer-romance with Daddy Browning were boldly "faked" by conscienceless New York tabloids is interesting but

After all, the stories some of those sheets printed were the degree that we are able to unsuch obvious fakes that none but the most gullible could derstand each other and work topossibly have been deceived. The only disturbing part gether for the common good of all. about the whole thing, in retrospect, is the fact that there are papers that will do that sort of thing and people who will rush forward eagerly to read when it has been done.

There is a public for that sort of writing, and probably there will always be papers that will cater to it. The fact that the readers get grossly deceived is not important; it is the fact that such readers exist that is dismaying.



"If I can only land that job in the city-just think, Jen, we could have our own little two-room apartment.'

### America's Prettiest Girl Has Never Been in Love

By NEA Service

COLUMBUS.— Nearly a decade ago she was adjudged the prettiest girl in the United States and yet she has never married.

Mary Katherine Campbell of the only girl ever to receive that title for two successive years—says the reason she hasn't marched to the altar is because she's never been

"Maybe it's because I've done so much traveling," Miss Campbell says, "that I've never made the sort of friendships that might lead to matrimony. I don't believe in marrying unless a couple are deeply in

This former beauty queen reverses many traditions concerning "Miss Americas.

She doesn't smoke or use cosmetics or even take a tiny drink. She never diets or worries about keeping slender.

She's never been in motion pic-Hollywood.

She's sorry she won those beauty The reason Miss Campbell regrets

winning the "Miss America" title is because this distinction brought such a flood of publicity she's never since been able to live her own life as she wanted.

"Every time anything about me appears in the newspapers," she says, "I receive a lot of telephone calls. It makes me a marked girl. If my appearance and conduct are not perfect in every detail I am reminded of it by friends who are told by other friends and so on."

After winning the beauty title at Atlantic City-in 1922 she was only Campbell appeared in theaters for eight months. She went to Ohio State university a year, went to Ohio Wesleyan and then transferred back to Ohio State. Then her mother died and Miss Campbell came Her stays in Columbus were interrupted by short appearances in other cities, chiefly to model dresses.

Two years ago she made a trip around the world after winning a contest in connection with an Ohio Chamber of Commerce exposition. Since then she has kept house for her father, H. R. Campbell. Recentcation in Florida.

Miss Campbell retains all the harms that made her the first choice of a nation. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and is in perfect health.

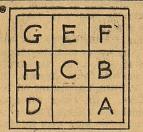
### Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:-The difference between the progressive citizens of Midland ined by T. A. Griffin of Memphis Tennessee, in the following article:

"The voluntary banding together of men engaged in competitive lines of business is one of the distinguish ing marks of progressing civiliza-The African Bushman or the South-Sea Islander may sulk behind a tree with a club and fall upon his brother with injury. But let it not be among us. We are civilized to

"The non-cooperative brother follows a lonesome trail and the isolated groups in society, who are not welded into the great cooperative purposes of all, soon accomplish their own ruin. The recent World war with all its blood and death was brought on primarily by the inability of nations to cooperate. There can not be a fight where there is coby Clark operation. A man walking on the country road heard the fluttering of wings above him and presently two arge eagles flew at his feet in deady combat. The man looked on a noment and said. 'You poor devils! You were meant to soar in the blue, and here you are bleeding in the dust.' Lesson: Cooperate and suc-

> ceed; fight and be consumed. It Is Dependance "We are dependent one upon anjoy is made possible to you through and education. the patronage of others. The automobile, the telephone, the daily paand scores of other every-day conreniences are all social commodities. ness in a legislative way and to di-

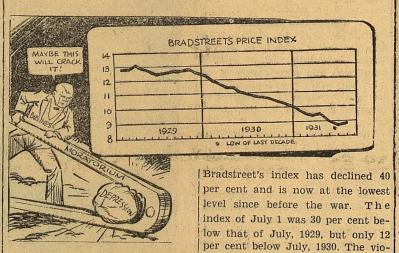


Eight cardboard blocks are lettered one block can be moved at a time, and no block can be lifted out of the box. The puzzle is to shift them about until you get them in alphabetical order—A, B, C on the top line; D, E, F on the second line and G. H on the bottom line.



Mary Katherine Campbell is shown here as she appears today. Inset is a picture of her as she apeared when she was chosen "Miss

#### home to keep house for her father. RISE OF COMMODITY PRICES IS TONIC TO WORLD TRADE



BY ALLARD SMITH

One of the first and most encouraging responses to the better commodity prices. On July 1 Bradshowed an increase of 1.5 per cent over one month before.

This was a noteworthy change and one which may well mark the beginning of gradual recovery in index has declined continuously with the single exception of April, 1931 when a small upturn occurred. The present advance is the second and most significant which has taken

place in 20 months. From the peak of the last decade,

You could not have these things if you were the only person in the world who wanted them. The other fellow contributes to our success and happiness and the most we can do to recognize him in a friendly way is "Without organization and unity

of purpose we can not have leadership. But through our association we are able to command talent necunto himself.' Everything you en- ership is necessary for inspiration

It Is Strength to safeguard the issue of our busi-

the public good. "This thing of being good, sociable is good for brothers to dwell togeth- bow trout.

er in unison and to eat the bread of gladiness. And the rivers with the ocean, The winds of heaven mix forever

With the sweet emotion: Nothing in the world is single: All things by a law divine In one another's being mingle— Why not I with thine?'

The famous cruiser, the "Kaiser' has raised from the ocean bottom on which transforms from the ocean bottom on which it was scuttled upside down, to an English port.

-Percy B. Shelly.'

#### of the past two years has been the Executive Vice President, The Union most disturbing factor of the de-something to repay his country for pression. It has unsettled confidence what it has done for his parents and throughout the world. Any steadying of commodity

feeling growing out of the war debt prices cannot fail to have a wholeand renewing the normal flow of street's index of wholesale values trade and commerce. Among the mer is no more remarkable than groups of commodities which adanced during the past month are hides and leathers, textiles, oils, metals and many farm products including grains and cotton. Producers of these commodities will have greater purchasing power.

Observers of business will care fully scrutinize the price trend over the coming months. It will be the most reliable indication of the direction business is taking and of the state of general sentiment.

### Rules Given

angler who prefers to keep his fav- sold out. But real estate and conorite sport free from fines, the fol-struction attracted him most and he owing game laws effective in Texas became a millionaire. He retired

given in outline form. Texas fishermen are limited to daily bag limits of 15 bass, 15 crap-street in New York City began to

other and should recognize this fact essary to carry on a constructive and goggle-eyed perch, or an aggregate Bloom says, is only good for the in a friendly way. 'No man liveth progressive program of work. Lead- of 50 of all varieties in any one day independence it gives you. It is unlawful to have in possession at any time more than 30 bass, 30 crappie, 70 bream or 70 goggle-"' United we stand; divided we eyed perch. Legal dimensions of of the sweetest children but the

> rect the trend of our service toward than 14 inches long in all counties, rounds, Both Stamon and his wife Closed season for fresh water fish- have been fighting for custody o ing extends through March and the children for two years, and they gregarious fellow will enrich both April, 1932 on bass and crappie, and were finally awarded to the mother your life and the lives of others. It from January 1 to May 31 on rain- Stamon is tubercular, which ac

> It is unlawful to sell or possess for sale any bass or crappie, regardless mobile ride once a week, but a 'The fountains mingle with the rivers of where caught, and unlawful to deputy sheriff must go along as sell rainbow trout taken from Texas chaperon.

> > Resident Texas citizens must pro-

fishing with artificial baits or lures that the eerie noises given out by and non-resident or alien citizens of the sand are caused by friction. Texas must procure a fishing license when fishing with any natural or ortificial baits or lures. The resident license costs \$1.10 and the nonresident license is \$5 yearly or \$1.10

during the World War and towed, are mined in the United States an- chase you can't use until December.

### Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher If You Don't Think a New York Congressman Has a Soul You Haven't Heard Sol Bloom Talk About the

Great Patriotic Awakening to Come From the Washington Bicentennial.

WASHINGTON .- The unprecedentedly enormous proportions of this 1932 George Washington Bicentennial celebration seem to be largely attributable to Sol Bloom and his

They put Sol and his soul in a dinky little Capitol office when they made him a director of the commission. But Sol has expanded the commission into vast, handsome quarters in a big new office building and commands scores of workers, who, among hundreds of other things and in the name of George Washington and Sol Bloom, are now pelting hundreds of thousands of leading citizens and organizations in 48,000 cities and villages with instructions and bulky programs for the observance through next year of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

Those Fervent Speeches Maybe you don't think any New cennial and the great patriotic recome out of it. There are authenbroken down and wept at hearing him on the radio. They thought Sol was crying, too. He wasn't, but before the microphone his voice and gob when he got into a poker game. the road to success," some sage has frame shake in grimmest earnestness as he pours out that soul. "Sol's lost!" his wife exclaimed to their daughter Vera as the two listened to his radio voice once recently and emotionally could possibly go on.

"We're bringing the real Washingtensely. "We're humanizing Washington. We're giving America a hisof the spiritual and less of the ma-History is like religion. . . Georgie Cohan has written us a song for the year 1932. . . Lindbergh flying across the ocean was guided and guarded by the prayers of hundreds of millions of people. He couldn't fail. This country can't fail to fulfill its highest destiny if we have the prayers of a hundred million or more people for their country and with thoughts of George Washington. . . Overdoing this thing? Man, you can't overdo history! People get fed up on it all before we get through? Well, they don't get fed up on religion, do they? There's nothing more beautiful than the history of our country. . . The spirit of George Washington will ise from his tomb in Mount Vernon and bring us together again, as Bradstreet's index has declined 40 the living Washington stilled the storms that swept over the days when he lived in the flesh. This celebration is going to give the American people the greatest nalow that of July, 1929, but only 12 tional rallying point they ever had."

Sol's Rise in World sonally, Sol Bloom confides, he is very happy because he is doing sisters and brothers.

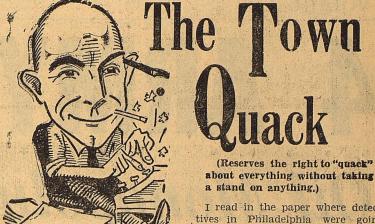
The amazing fervor and activity which Sol Bloom, short, chunky and some effect in bolstering sentiment brown-haired at 61, throws into the Bicentennial during a long hot sum-

He was born in Pekin, Ill., and was working in a brush factory at San Francisco when eight years old for \$1.25 a week. He never went to school, but has read greedily since his mother taught him how. He was bookkeeper in that brush factory at 11, its superintendent at 13, treasurer of a theater at 15, building his first theater—in San Francisco—at 7 and starting on a tour around the world at 19. Twenty years old and he had been put in charge of construction of the famous midway at the Chicago World Fair. He sup ervised the midway with it dazzling For Anglers attractions through 1893. He went into the music business and owned AUSTIN. (UP)—For the ardent 80 stores over the country before he from business in 1920 at the age of 50 and the people up toward 125th pie or white perch, 35 bream, 35 elect him to Congress. Money, Sol

CAN'T KISS CHILDREN EL PASO.-Louis Stamon has two pers and magazines, electric light fall.' Working together we are able the catch are not less than 11 inches court has ruled he mustn't kiss them for bass and seven inches for crap- buy them candy take them riding pie: Rainbow trout must not be less on ferris wheels or merry-gocounts for "non-kissing" order. He is allowed to take them for an auto-

> Science explains the singing sands cure an artificial lure license when of Arabia by advancing the theory

CHRISTMAS CARDS We shall add another line to our Christmas card stock this year. You will save money by waiting to place your order in November or December. There is no necessity of mak-More than 600,000,000 tons of coal ing a down payment now on a pur-The Reporter-Telegram.



Hankins, recently, has acquired quite a handsome and effective set York congressman has a soul. But of golf clubs from the Dee McCorthat's because you haven't listened mick stock. Hankins believes pretty to Sol Bloom talking about the Bi- strongly in using the right club at chiggers there. People are getting awakening which he believes will skill he may have acquired with that particular iron or wood. Well, I've ticated instances where people have always heard that a good golfer is known by the clubs he belongs to.

"All hands on decks," said the ex-

ing and some new ones are getting ing to direct the traffic. With prestheir feet wet. Pardon that crude ent day affairs in more or less unexpression. I have no reference to certain shape, it is hard for a bankit seemed that no man affected so perspiration in a fellow's boots. er or anyone else to give advice that Quite a little crowd got out to Cow- will fit everybody. Some people need den park Wednesday evening to see to be held down and others can't be ton back to the people," he explains the race that had been announced, told how hard the times are without showing that most people read the being scared into a panic. It's all paper at night and they hadn't no- right to advise a fellow not to get tory lesson such as no country ever ticed that the race had been post-his head under him but you can-bed before. We must have more poned until Friday evening at 7. At that time, two races will be run, in the bankruptcy court if you are We've forgotten history. the riding academy professor says. not careful.

> acids and put through simple con- are punishable by death in some of verting processes, have been found our states. They are arson, rape, to make an effective electrical insu- first-degree burglary and perjury in

I read in the paper where detectives in Philadelphia were going about in navy uniforms, probably to make better investigation of the city's dives. They ought to try bathing suits.

I saw an advertisement of a summer resort and it said there were no the right time, regardless of the to where they expect too much. What would you want to go camping for if you didn't get such diversions as chiggers to give a part of your attention to?

"There is many a stop signal on written. And sometimes I think The riding club crowds are grow- maybe there are too many cops try-

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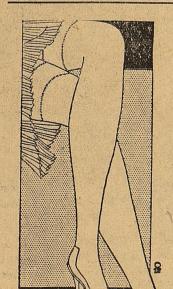
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| COLORED KID PUMPS AND                  | STRAPS     |
| <b>\$6.00</b>                          | \$3.95     |
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|  | VALUES .<br>\$1.50              |  |                     | \$1.35     |
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|  | \$10.00 J. P. S<br>Kangaroos or | mith Shoes   |                     | \$6.85     |
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| No.              | MEN'S STRAW HATS       |              |
|------------------|------------------------|--------------|
| \$2.85           | SOFT STRAWS OR SAILORS | <b>@1 OF</b> |
| Straws<br>\$2.50 |                        | \$1.85       |
| Straws           |                        | \$1.69       |

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| 50c    |   |   |    |    |      |     |             | 300          |
| VALUES |   |   |    |    |      |     | <b>用型设置</b> | 390          |

# WILSON-ADAMS COMPANY'S

Seasonable merchandise and savings on seasonable merchandise that will impress you that the "New Low Prices" are here and show up prominently during this sale. Regardless of cost, we have priced the items listed below to move the entire list. We are not "hurt" on a lot of leftover goods and when we offer seasonable merchandise you can depend on it being just that. Come see for yourself.



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**COTTON BATS** 

3-pound stitched

Cotton Bats

69c

400-yard spool

LILLIE SEWING

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Sale price

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Priced for our July

Clearance Sale

79c

Especially do we wish to call your attention to the half - price groups of beautiful Dresses. Over a hundred of the smartest Frocks of the Summer season! Sports, street, afternoon, and evening Dresses are included . . . featuring models that have been popular favorites since the season started.

GROUP 1

Printed Crepes, Chiffons and Eyelet Batiste. One-half price will be . . . GROUP 2

35 regular \$16.75 Dresses. These are Shantungs,

25 of the regular \$9.85 dresses of Printed Crepes, Plain Crepes, Shantungs and Organdies. These are styles that women have chosen for the hot days of One-half price will be . . . .

clever fashion ideas that make them smart and One-half price will be . . . GROUP 4 Regular \$2.85 and \$4.50 Pongee and Rayon dresses. Who knows? You will perhaps find the ones you

GROUP 3

30 beautiful dresses that sold for \$6.75 are of Plain

Crepes, Shantung, Georgettes, etc. Many little

have longed to own right in this group.

ONE-HALF PRICE

GROUP 5—This group is made up of regular \$2.85 Dresses. You'll recognize the value of these upon inspection. They are Printed Broadcioth. These also are to be

The Season's most sensational offer of new, specially selected, stylish, and seasonable Dresses. We looked and shopped until we found the Dresses we

|  |        | e at the following prices:                                   | They can't have t   |
|--|--------|--|---|
| \$16.75 DRESSES,<br>Sale price             | \$9.85 | \$4.50 Printed Voile S2.95                                   | \$4.50 Wash Dresses,<br>Sale price                        |
| \$9.85 DRESSES, Sale price                 | 6.75   | \$2.85 Printed Cotton Pongee 1.85 DRESSES, Sale price        | \$2.85 Wash Dresses,<br>Sale price<br>\$1.95 Wash Dresse, |
| \$6.75 DRESSES,<br>Sale price              | 3.75   | \$1.95 Printed Cotton Pongee 1.29 DRESSES, Sale price . 1.29 | Sale price \$1.00 Wash Dresses,                           |
| \$5.85 Printed Voile DRESSES, Sale price . | 3.45   | ONE LOT OF \$1.95 WASH<br>DRESSES—HALF PRICE                 | Sale price  |
| 68.02                                      |        | 2.00000000 10000000000000000000000000000                     |   |



### IN OUR PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

Quite a wide range of Summer Prints, Rayons, Georgettes, Printed Rayon Crepes, Shantungs, Voiles, Broadcloths, Batistes, Drapery and Curtain materials in just every color and design that Summer says is

| \$1.95 All Silk Printed Chiffon,   | 79c  |
|--|--|
| the yard   | 190  |
| \$1.50 and \$1.95 Plain Chiffons and Georgettes,                                 | 95c  |
| the yard   |  |
| \$1.00 Printed Rayon Crepes, the yard  | 65c  |
| the yard   |  |
| the yard   | 98c  |
| \$1.95 Printed Crepes,   | \$1.25   |
| the yard   |  |
| \$1.50 and \$1.85 Shantungs,   | 98c  |
| the yard   | THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T |
| the yard   | 65c  |
| 50c Rayon Pecay, pink, green and yellow,   | 39c  |
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| 45c Printed Rayon Crepe,   | 29c  |
| the yard   | Charles College of the College of th |
| the yard   | 15c  |
| 50c Printed Dotted Swiss,  |  |
| the yard   | 34c  |
| 39c Printed Voiles and lacy Voiles,  | 24c  |
| the yard   | CARLES AND THE PARTY OF THE PAR |
| the yard   | 24c  |
| 25c American Beauty Batiste,   | MARKET STEEL |
| the yard   | 18c  |
| 50c Plain Organdy, all colors,   | 38c  |
| the yard   |  |
| 80-square Prints, guaranteed fast,<br>the yard                                   | 15c  |
| One lot 29c and 50c Curtain Marquisette and Swiss.                               |  |
| the yard   | 19c  |
| 25c and 29c yard-wide Cretonne,  | 190  |

BOYS' WASH and SUN SUITS

CHILDREN'S WASH

DRESSES

They can't have too many.

| \$1.00<br>Suits— | 79c    |
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| \$1.98<br>Suits— | \$1.29 |

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75c

| JUC                | 100  |
|--------------------|--|
| 65c                |  |
| 98c                |  |
| 1.25               | Children's One-<br>Piece Broadcloth  |
| 98c                |  |
|                    | PAJAMAS  |
| 65c                | Sizes 2 to 12  |
| 39c                | co.  |
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|                    | LOUGH BELL HOLES   |
| 34c                | CHILDREN'S   |
| 24c                | ANKLETS  |
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| STORY OF THE STORY | 50c 200  |
| 18c                | Anklets 39c  |
| 38c                | 25c Anklets 19c  |
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Sale price . 81x90 HOMESPUN SHEETS, Sale price . 81x90 REVIVER SHEETS, Sale price 42x36 GARZA PILLOW CASES, Sale price 18x36 Double Thread Cannon TURKISH 15c TOWELS, each . 22x42 Double Thread TURKISH TOWELS, colored borders . . . . HOPE DOMESTIC, the yard . . 27x27 Hemmed DIAPERS, the dozen . . 14 Yards Good BROWN DOMESTIC for Boys' and girls' 50c taped cross bar UNIONS, 3 for One lot MEN'S OVERALLS, size 38 to 42, the pair . . . Boys' Iom Sawyer LINEN SHORTS Boys' Crash KNICKERS,

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| 3.50 SPREADS—  | \$2.65        |
| ze 82x105      |               |
| 2.85 SPREADS—  | \$2.19        |
| ze 80x105      | 44.13         |
| 1.98 SPREADS—  | \$1.49        |
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| 1.95 SPREADS—  | \$1.39        |
| 60 105         | 41.33         |
| CURTAIN PANELS |               |

Embroidered—Beautiful assorted colors. PANELS . .

| MEN'S DRESS PANTS         |        |
|---------------------------|--------|
| \$4.85 and \$5.00 VALUES, | \$3.85 |
| Sale price                | 49.01  |
| \$3.85 VALUES,            | \$2.95 |
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| \$3.50 VALUES,            | \$2.75 |
| Sale price                | 46.10  |
| \$2.85 VALUES,            | \$2.19 |
| Sale price                | Q4.13  |



### SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Charter Members of Local Legion Auxiliary Complete Organization at Wednesday Meet; Mrs. Ed Cole Is Named to President's Chair I C

Permanent organization of a Midland unit of the American Legion auxiliary was perfected Wednesday afternoon when charter members met in the county court room for the first meeting since the charter was received early in the week from national hadquarters.

Mrs. Ed Cole, one of the most active members since the auxiliary was started several weeks ago, was elected president. The remaining corps of officers includes Mrs. Neal Staten, vice president; Mrs. Otis ; Kelley, secretary and treasurer and

Norma Jean Stice

Birthday Wednesday

Tate, Mrs. Palmer and the hostess

has helped to poppularize the class.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Many to Attend

Sunday Class

quests to visit.

Women's Day at

Celebrates Fifth

Miss Kathleen Eiland, historian. Mrs. Susie G. Nobles, president pro-tem presided at the meeting until officers were chosen.

The first Thursday evening of each month was selected as the date for the monthly meeting. During the summer the hour for meeting with a party in the home of her will be 8:15.

Mrs. Cole announced that her appointment of acting committees will be made soon.

The charter was declared by the members to be open until July 26, until which time any interested members may still become charter members.

Women eligible for membership in the auxiliary are requested to watch for the announcement of the place for August's meeting.

### Dance at Crabb Home Is Courtesy To Miss Sundquist

An evening of dancing Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Crabb was one of the farewell courtesies paid Miss Edythe Sundquist before her departure to El Paso to make

Rooms of the Crabb home were freshened with bunches of verbenas and roses from the garden.

Party plates were passed to group of young folk at the close of the evening.

### Personals

William F. Reeves of Dallas is here for a few days on busines.

Dean Spencer Russell of Sul Ross State Teachers college passed tomorrow for Ranger to visit Mrs. through here Wednesday afternoon.

R. E. Nelson-Jr., Chester Sappington and J. N. Gregory, oil scouts of

We have selected and list below a few of

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ing for Friday and Saturday. Any one of

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the items listed will stand comparison.

Melba Lee Beyer H. N. Phillips TOMORROW Troy Eiland Herbert Rountree

#### SurpriseParty For Eloise Gabbert On Sixth Birthday

Norma Jean Stice celebrated her fifth birthday Wednesday afternoon Surprising her daughter, Eloise, on her sixth birthday, Mrs. D. E. Gabbert invited a group of little friends to the home Wednesday evening to After a number of entertaining share the honors of the day.

games were played, the attractive-Many interesting games were ly decorated cake was cut and servplayed on the lawn. The most ened with ice cream to Lewis Ray and Dorothy Bewley, Earlene Hyde, tertaining feature of the afternoon was the grab box from which each Junior and Francis Irene Palmer, guest pulled a string receiving a Betty Sue Chapman, Betty Jo Tate, Lorena and Barbara Gann, Mrs.

In the dining room, which was decorated with cut flowers, the cake centered the table and when the children were gathered to see the cake pictures were taken. Refreshments were served later on

Many women of the city are planoree were opened and viewed by the ning to attend the Men's class of party.

Hotel Scharbauer Sunday, as this Attending were , so Ann Bond, has been designated by the class as Goodrich and J. C. Hejl, Janis Ruth Women's visiting day. Women are Jones, Cletus Hines, Delphia Woods, invited to the class only once or Patsy Ruth Pope, Charlene Woods, twice a year, and the invitation was Betty Jo Tate, Janice Pope, Cleta issued in response to several re- Dee Tate, Juandell Jones, Jean Hines, Winonah Jones, Reymour All women not regular attendants Schneider, Vernim Hines, Paul in other classes are invited for this Jones. Patsy Jean Bodine, Douglas one Sunday, July 19. Men of the Schneider, Marion Cantalou and class are expected to attend in usual Eloise.

force in order to welcome the visitors and carry on the singing which

ico, is here today transacting busi- week on his vacation,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter have Misses Ellen and Mary Jane Pot- just returned from Carlsbad where ter and Tom/Potter expect to leave they visited their son, Bill Potter.

Raymond Doyle. They will go from Gentry Kidd, geologist of San Anthere to Fort Worth to visit friends. gelo, is in Midland today.

Mrs. Chloe Farris of Abilene visit- Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Alexander left San Angelo, spent Wednesday night ed Mrs. C. D. Adams this morning. Wednesday evening on their vaca-She is enroute to California to spend tion to Gatesville and McGregor.

#### Parting Gift Is Presented to the Rev. And Mrs. Brown by Baptist Congregation

BALLINGER.—Approximately 300

nual house dress contest held re-

were remarkable for excellent work-

the lot of \$113.30.

church Wednesday night presented the Rev. and Mrs. George F. Brown with a beautiful silver meat service. Runnels county home demonstra-The presentation was made at the tion club women attended the anprayer meeting hour, a planned lawn fete in honor of the minister cently at the court house. Sixteen and his wife having been abandoned of the 18 clubs in the county were through respect and esteem for the represented in the contest this year, senior deacon, B. N. Aycock into with about 70 garments being mod- Dallas are here for a few days on whose home came tragedy this week eled by the persons who made them. with the arowning of his daughter The dresses entered in the contest

The committee in charge of all arrangements was composed of Mrs. president of the Women's Missionary to the report of the home agent, society, Mrs. Harry Tolbert and Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth. Each dress Mrs. Paul T. Vickers. The presenta- represented about three hours' work. tion talk was made by Paul T. The total value of the dresses was Vickers, following the regular prayer \$176.50. The average cost of matemeeting led by Claude O. Crane and rials was 96 cents each, or a total the principal talk by E. S. Rich.

Rev. Mr. Brown was highly lauded as a minister and citizen. He was told that many people of the city of all denominations considered him one of the very best thinkers and sermonizers who ever lived in Midland, and that he was unanimously recognized as a man who approached perfection in character, always unperturbed, always kind, always sympathetic and always tactful, and that it, too, was the universal hope that his labors continue in a bigger church and city, where, it was predicted, he would be a credit to himself and a glory to his God. When the beautiful silverware was presented, the minister was told that the intangible affections of his congregation and town were just as sincere and genuine as the sterling silver of the platter.

Mrs. Brown was praised for her work and leadership in the church, for her faithfulness and loyalty with no remuneration except the appreciation of the people.

Since the Rev. Mr. Brown resigned about a month ago, he and Mrs. Clinton Dunagan is away from the Brown have been the honor guests R. D. Lee of Lovington, New Mex- California Oil company office this at many private luncheons and dinners as well as being publicly honored. Mrs. Brown's Sunday school class gave her a shower.

The minister has been in Midland six years and during that time the church membership has increased over 100 per cent. The Rev. Mr Brown is recognized as one of the prominent Baptist preachers of Texas and one of the outstanding scholars of any denomination in West

### **Announcements**

Belmont Bible class will meet with rs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colo-

### Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

News Notes

Messages of greeting and warm encouragement from President Hoover, ex-President Coolidge, and Gov ernor Roosevelt of New York were brought to the delegates of 37 nations assembled on April 13 at the International House, New York City for the opening session of the World conference on Work for the Blind Mr. M. C. Migel, president of the American Foundation of the Blind said: "Scientists inform us that there has been a greater advance in cientific knowledge and invention during the past 30 years than in the preceding 200 years. Some of there have had particular interest for the blind: the dictaphone, the phonograph, the amazing and almost unbelievable radio.

"Only within the last few months disk has been perfected which will run continuously for 33 minutes and reproduce about 23 pages of an ordinary printed book. A number of these disks for certain purposes may eventually displace Braille books with a resultant saving in cost of

production and space. "The old mental picture of the blind man, woman or child-weak helpless, soliciting alms, awakening pity or otherwise appealing to the emotions for assistance and direction—has practically disappeared In its place has been created in our ninds and in the minds of the pubic as a whole, a realization that the olind man, woman and child are integral parts of the human famly—reputable members of societyualified mentally for almost any position, merely carrying a physical nandicap that can and is being ninimized by proper adjustment, so hat the sightless are rapidly se uring the 'place in the sun' to which they are entitled."

The formation of a permanent In ernational council for the Blind to work in cooperation with the Lea gue of Nations was urged.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We shall add another line to our Christmas card stock this year. You will save money by waiting to place your order in November or Decem ber. There is no necessity of mak ing a down payment now on a purchase you can't use until December. The Reporter-Telegram.

#### Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Sam Malone and family left yesterday afternoon for their home in Abilene after spending a few days with Mr. Malone's sister, Mrs. N. W. Bigham.

R. H. Ward of the Gulf Production office at Houston is in Midland for a few days transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ginocchie of

Mrs. Frank Coffee and daughter. Zoe Ann, of Los Angeles, have armanship, good selection of material, rived to spend a month in the home Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. M. R. Hill, and originality of design, according of Mrs. Coffee's sitser, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. Coffee was Miss Ora Mae Terry of Midland before her

> Paul E. Baker of San Angelo is a ousiness visitor here today.

of \$63.30, making a total saving on

fornia Oil company, is spending his vacation with relatives in McKinney. He was called there last week because of the death of his grand-

Mrs. J. E. Lucas and daughter, Eileen, of Andrews were here yesterday making arrangements to move here in the fall.

Houston Harte, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and editor of the San Angelo Standard, was a business visitor here

W. T. Strange of Big Spring came to Midland on business Wednesday.

L. H. Tiffin returned from a business trip to Pecos Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Aycock and Mrs. George Stiles of Sweetwater returned yesterday from Abilene where they attended the funeral of M. P. Hardy of Sweetwater is a the Aycock's daughter and two chil-



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SCREAM ? BUT,

GEE .... HE HAS

A HEART AS

BIG AS A

WATERMELON

By Martin

### Lincoln Question

HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1 Situated in the middle 6 Pasteboard box. 11 Pay. 12 Movement. 14 Situation. 15 Hairy. 16 Third note. 17 Ceremony.

18 Vocal. 19 Public automobile. 20 Frozen water. 21 To consecrate. 23 Northeast.

22 Hodgepodge. 24 Calm. 26 Pine fruit. 27 Dress. 28 A source

25 Animal allied to the raccoon. 40 Ethical con-33 Diseases. 34 To stick to-

35 Taro paste. 36 Snaky fish. 37 Powerful. 39 Minor note. duct. 41 Tapioca-like food.

30 Swift moving 42 Musical composition. 43 Horse fennel plant. 44 Graft. 45 Quickly

VERTICAL I Ill will. 2 Exultant. 3 Fish. 4 Wrath. 5 Alas!

6 A companion. 35 Part of a 7 To expiate. 8 To scratch. 9 Pedal digit. 10 Upon. 11 Where is the

37 Small lake. Lincoln Me-

morial Tomb? 43 Senior.

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PORTLAND, Ore A court, like chool, is no place to chew gum.

Charles Tapper, club accountant,

had a reminder of his school days

festify in a claim suit with a cud of gum in his mouth. The "teacher"

Judge Woodley, ordered Tapper to

"ON HIS MUSCLE"

MILWAUKEE.—Claude Schneider

a sailor with a list to both port and

starboard, weaved past the plate

glass window of a restaurant. He

saw the reflection of himself in the

class. He stopped, walked over to

his head and butted into the glass. HIGH AMBITION LONDON.-They ought to have

Stanger, a steeplejack, for a job,

Stanger had to turn him down because of lack of more work. Stanger said the man climbed right up the

steeple without any qualms and

asked for a job as calmly as if he

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DUNNO

12 One of the sources of the Ohio river. 13 On what river is St. Louis? 15 Retired nook. 16 Ought. 18 Withered.

19 Leguminous plant. 21 Nick. 22 Cuts grass. 24 Male children 25 Morse telegraphic ---? 26 To select. 27 Encircled.

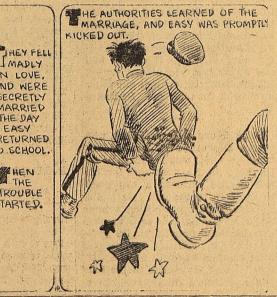
29 True olive tree 30 To revolve. 31 Writes. 32 Grapefruit. 34 Sea skeleton. flower.

38 Girl. 40 To low. 41 To observe. 42 Therefore.



WASH TUBBS

LIHEY FELL IN LOVE AND WERE MARRIED THE DAY EASY RETURNED IO SCHOOL HEN TROUBLE STARTED.



Easy's Past! DAD IN A TERRIBLE RAGE. YOU'RE A DISGRACE GO! GET OUT

WELL, I FIXED HIM
TONIGHT! I WISHED THREE

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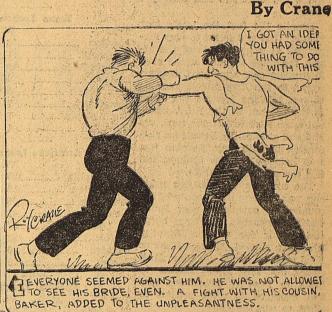
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HEY, PRINCE ... YA'LL HAVE TENO YERGELT

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ME

AMOTHER GAL! THEM THREE WRENS RAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YOU SURELY DON'T STAY UP

TASY'S MOTHER LETS WASH IN ON EASY'S PAST.

OH SUKE ... I STAY HERE ALL YEAR ROUND. HERE AT MR. KINGSTON'S PLACE ALL WINTER DO WELL, IT DOES COOL OFF A LITTLE HERE IN WINTER. YOU, UNCLE JOHN ? IT BUT I LIKE COOL MUST GET AWFUL COLD HERE IN THE WINTER

Wow!! AROUND ABOUT OCTOBER I STAND HERE ON THE PORCH AN' BLOW MY BREATH AN' IT FREEZES IMMEDIATELY, SO I JUST BREAK IT OFF AN' THROW IT DOWN THERE IN THE

Our Willie!

OH SURE! THAT

BUT, HE ALWAYS

JUST THE WRONG

PART IS OKAY

SHOWS UP AT

By Blosser I KEEP THAT UP EVERY DAY TILL SPRING AN', BY THAT TIME , THERE'S ENOUGH STICKS OF ICE PILED UP DOWN THERE TO LAST US ALL SUMMER ... Y'SEE, THAT WAY I DON'T HAFTA CUT ICE FOR OUR ICE BOX BOY! YOU SURE CAN TELL THEM UNCLE JOHN! REGULS PAT OFF @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM B-B-B-BUT, MISTER!) AW, PIPE DOWN, RUNT! IF YA WERE A LITTLE BIGGER I'D KNOCK YA L-L-L-LISTEN -FER A LOOP! BASEBALLS THROW

Some Wallop! SURE, I HEARD THE ARGU-WELL, IF YOU'D BEEN MENT YA HAD WITH THAT GUY! WHAT OF IT? ON TH' JOB YOU'DA!
TAKEN MY PART!

By Smal YOU WERE AFRAID, THAT'S WHAT! HELD FOUR ACES! AFRAID NUTHIN' I LICKED FOUR GUYS LAST NIGHT WITH ONE HAND! By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BUAKUMU HOUSE

MY NAME IS BUTLER, AND I

A FREAK EXHIBITION - BUT

HAVE LEARNED THAT MR. HOOPLE

LIVES HERE! ILL HE AND ANOTHER

MAN RENTED MY STORE, TO HOLD

THE OTHER NIGHT THEY MOVED

WELL, MR. BUTLER, I THINK THE WISEST THING TO DO WOULD BE TO HAVE A NICE CHICKEN STEW THIS EVENING AND FORGET ABOUT COLLECTING ANY MONEY FROM MR. HOOPLE !...

NEARLY EVERYTHING OUT BEFORE ILL HIS TOTAL WEALTH AND THE NIGHT WATCHMAN CAME READY CASH IS CARRIED ALONG! WETELL MR. HOOPLE AROUND IN AN I AM HOLDING HIS FREAK ASPIRIN BOX! TWO HEADED CHICKEN UNTIL HE PAYS THE RENTI IN EXPERIENCES 7-16

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## PETROLEUM GIRLS BARELY SQUEEZE WIN FROM STANTON CLI

### HURST SINGLES TO **DRIVE BLACKMAN** INTO PAN

Since Midland entertained at home, Midland girls took yesterday's game with Stan- T. E. S. Co. ton, by the margin of one Mid. Hdw.

The score was 7-6. The last game the clubs played here was decided 12-The club journeyed over to Stanton a few days ago and lost by a

Despite the fact the locals took "home" first and failed to play major ball at every minute of the affair, the game was one of the most interesting ever seen here. Stanton scored in the first inning, running Fort Worth in two. Midland knotted the count in the second. In the third, Stanton came back with three runs, but Midland girls of the Petroleum clan romped in with four. Stanton was held helpless for two innings, but Team tied the score in the sixth.

The crowd, and there was a big Washington one, was blasting the serenity of the New York countryside out there near Rainwater apartments, honking horns and yelling for a run. Dorothy Blackman singled. Almalee Hankins lined out to short. Addilee Abell struck out. Mrs. Hurst singled to bring in Dorothy Blackman, who had managed to work around to Team third, to win the game.

Errors were about divided, Stanton making eight, Midland seven.

W. P. Simpson turns in the fol-

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| Dorothy Blackman, 1b     | 4   | 2 | 2           |       |       |
| Almalee Hankins, cf      | 4   | 0 | 1           | 0     |       |
| Addilee Abell, c         | 4   | 1 | 0           | 0     |       |
| Hurst, cf                | 4   | 1 | 2           | 0     |       |
| Mary Garrett, p          | . 4 | 2 | 2           | 2     |       |
| Bob Frazier, 3b          | 4   | 1 | 1           | 1     |       |
| Nattie Pope, ss          | 4   | 0 | 1           | 1     | 10100 |
| Lillian Flood, 2b        | 3   | 0 | 2           | 0     |       |
| Virginia Stevens, rf     |     | 0 | 1           | 0     |       |
| Jogue Kinkle uf          |     | 0 | 0           | 0     | 1     |

Stanton ABRH Sarah Henson, rf 4 2 0 Mary Wilson, 2b Norma Blocker, uf Lola Wilkinson, ss Pearl Laws, cf Mildred Green, lf Vera Adams, 3b Bob Hamilton, 1b . Mozelle Saunders, c

Summary: Three-base hits, Hurst. Two-base hits, Garrett, Frazier, Wilson, Laws. Strike out, Garrett 5; Burnam 4. Umpire Rodgers.

Vera Burnam, p

Breakfast is served in one New York hotel by being shoved through a small trap door in the bottom of the room door. This is done without arousing a guest



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Houston

Dallas

Beaumont

Shreveport

San Antonio

Wichita Falls

National League W. St. Louis New York Chicago Brooklyn Boston Pittsburgh 45 Philadelphia. .35 49 29

> RESULTS WEDNESDAY City Nocturne No games played.

Texas League Shreveport 1, Beaumont 6. Wichita Falls 1-5, Galveston 8-0. Fort Worth 7, San Antonio. Dallas at Houston, rain. American League

Cleveland 4 New York 5. St. Louis 4-5, Boston 5-2. Detroit 3-0, Philadelphia 5-8. Chicago at Washington, rain.

National League Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 4. Boston 0 Cincinnati 1 New York 4, Chicago 5. Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 3.

GAMES TODAY Mid. Hdw. vs. Scruggs Buick ( o'clock Bell Telephone vs. Texas Electric

(8:15)Texas League Dallas at Beaumont Shreveport at Houston. Fort Worth at Galveston.

> Wichita Falls at San Antonio. American League Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

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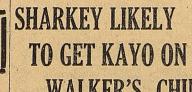
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Friday-Saturday



BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK .- On the theory that .666 the human frame will stand up under just so much punishment and no July 22.

know, never did like 'em there. But now-?

is ready for the porch.

Walker has been his own best-or 47. worst-body punisher. He is in strict training now, and looks great Baker is one of those fellows who Paul Cuckoschay.

it generously, too. The taking is no Nos. one and two. help to a chap when he reaches his .417 30th year. Most of them crumble

Of course these aging eyes may be round. playing tricks again.

There comes a time when your! longer carries matches.

has treated Mr. Sharkey's physique on the heels of the Midlanders. with much more consideration than Mr. Sharkey's physique with much more consideration than Mr. Walk er has handled Mr. Walker's once rugged frame. The sailor has taken pretty good care of himself.

I do not like to pick a man with the fishwife's intellect to hammer down a sterling little fighting man like Walker, but that seems to me the ticket on this one.

Mr. Sharkey is not only bigger and stronger than Walker, and his girls this p. m. at 7. The scouts won joints—with my first bottle I went equal as far as boxing goes, but he will enter this fight confident in his other day, a dozen to one. Presumown mind—sure, he's got one, too— ably this afternoon's game will be that he is about to obliterate the played at Busher-Colt diamond, or Kearns entry. That kind of a Sharkey can fight pretty well. The Mick, of course, will go down more.

fighting. He will carry the colors to the last parapet and wind up in burst of glory. That is why I The State of Texas, think the fight will be a splendid spectacle, from one point of view. But from another,' sad.

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more, Jack Sharkey will knock out Angelo and nothing could have been Mickey Walker here the night of better than show him around the court here before an audience of radio by a government broadcaster various traps and pitfalls of coun-A few years ago the Mick, one of try club. A. Wadley, who shot a 44 the greatest pieces of fighting ma- the other day, took it on himself chased Sharkey screaming from the we were in the trap of the pretty young girl, a long hair ring. He would have beaten his from No. 1 tee and heard something ed blond, was the first witness on chased Sharkey screaming from the We were in the trap on our drive body into a carbuncle. Sharkey, you buzz by just in time to duck. Baker

the road. There is always a last saw Baker belt 'em around during fight for The Kid. I think the Mick the afternoon better than any other member of the foursome. He shot a

but let us not forget that Double carries a pronounced tummy, but Yell Stribling looked pretty good, who hits a folf ball 250 yards or so. too, before the affair with Schmel- He drove the No. 8 distance but his ing. In view of the kind of life hall hopped aside to a bad place he has led—he has been a boy of in the trap to the left. He has a very irregular habits, folks—I don't peculiar manner of shifting around

Baker was over at Abilene a cou-I thought I saw the signs of this ional tourney. In a driving contest average of 90.6 per cent. in Miami last spring when he fought that followed he poked three balls Risko. He should have beaten Ris- up the fairway for a net distance of the 4th day of said month, at the

according to the Boy Scout Manual. like a man and fields like one. Sev- published in Midland county. My assumption is that the Mick no eral times yesterday afternoon, in the game with the Petroleum girls of July, 1931. The other half of the bargain, Midland, she romped over to pull dear old Joself Paul, while having at down hard ones, or leaned into base Constable Midland County, Texas 28 only a slight advantage in age, hits that kept the Stanton girls hard

> Stanton's pitcher, Vera Burnam, HOW makes use of an interesting psychology. She takes the batters' attention from the ball, making the tick wielder watch her. She cocks her leg just as she steps into the box, try as they do, batters have

Buster Howard calls to say his scout troop will play the Business from some girlish contingent the on a diet and lost 22 pounds and what now is known as Rainwater diamond since the Bushers are no

SHERIFF'S SALE County of Midland.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain execution and Fee Bill issued out of the Honorable Justice court of Midland county, on the 16th day of July, 1931, by B. C. Girdley, justice of the peace of said Justice Precinct No. 1, Midland county, for the sum of Fifty Eight 39-100 and Thirty 58-100 dollars former costs and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of C. Holzgraf in a certain cause in said court No. 160, and styled C. Holzgraf vs J. E. Houston and placed in my hands for service, I, R. D. Lee, as constable of Midland county, Texas did, on the 16th day of July, 1931 evy on certain real estate, situated in Midland county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, in block 21, Moody addition to the town of Midland, Midland county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of J. E. Houston, and that on the first Tues day in August, 1931, the same being

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### CRANE BOY ON TRIAL AT BRECK FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT MADE DURING WALK

Germany Quieter--

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sporting spirit and get along some

Coverage Charge Lowered

few hours after the Reichsbank had

lowered the 40 per cent coverage

on currency required by law, there-

by releasing millions of marks to

Sporting Plea

for current expenditure.

foreign exchange futures.

The government's action came a

how for a few days more."

BRECKENRIDGE, July 16, (AP) Wilford of Crane charged with a criminal attack on Miss Forrest Woltz, 14-year-old junior high school Senor Baker was over from San girl here last June 10, was called in Judge C. O. Hamlin's 90th district adults.

Under instructions from Judge Hamlin, all persons under 21 years chinery of all time, would have to acc as master of ceremonies. of age were barred from the court-

had leaned into one. In protection, the stand. She told of events leadwe joined up with Baker and Wad- ing up to the alleged attack, which Well, they all come to the end of ley, along with Jim Harrison, and occurred, she testified, while she and the defendant were taking a walk after meeting at a skating rink. The prosecution called a half ease the credit situation created by

dozen witnesses to the stand, in- heavy withdrawals of foreign credit cluding a physician, who testified during recent weeks. the girl was in bed for ten days following the alleged offerse.

### Range Conditions-

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and to forestall inflation believe he has the stuff left that he when addressing the ball, turning generally carry a good supply of feed will need in there against Josef the club head over in regular peri- but are drying in many sections. A odic circles, shifting his weight serious drouth covers eastern Monfrom one foot to another the while, tana, western and northwestern ment broadcaster pointed out that committee perfects plans. John P. Mickey has had more than a hun- but he plied his niblick to the ball North Dakota, and stock are being savings accounts, tied up by the Howe, B. Frank Haag and W. Ily dred fights, nearly all tough ones, at and approached dead to within a shipped out. Prospects are for early bank closing order, were intended Pratt compose the committee. The that. He has been going 12 years, foot of the pin, holing out for a livestock shipments due to short He has taken beatings. Every fight birdie. He also birdied No. 6. Would feed and water in northeastern Wytakes a little out. Walker has given have shot a neat round had it not oming, northwestern South Dakota, nobly and without stint, and taken been for getting warm slowly on parts of Nevada and a few other areas. The condition of ranges is 79 per cent of normal, compared Reichsbank and its duly appointed tary club, under the aims and obwith 82 per cent last month, 88 per ple of years ago. Playing in a reg-cent a year ago, and the five-year of any except official rates of ex-

ko. The old Walker would have 927 yards. And how! Naturally, he court house door of Midland county, ing over. But the 1931 Walker did of a golfer who overcomes age and tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 not even beat the bouncing baker weight, simply putting the right p. m., by virtue of said levy and boy from Cleveland. The Mick got form into his play. Good wrists said Execution and Fe Bill, I will the decision, certainly, but that was and fingers, a nice pivot and a darn-sell said above described real estate one he didn't earn. The worst Risko ed good disposition. He helped us at public vendue, for cash, to the should have been given was a draw find more than one ball during the highest bidder, as the property of said J. E. Houston.

And in compliance with law, l Lola Wilkinson, fair shortstop of give this notice by publication, in knight of the cauliflower can train the Stanton girls' playground ball the English language, once a week and train and train, and it doesn't team is one of the best players of for three consecutive weeks immedmean anything. You can't start a the sports among the feminine class lately preceding said day of sale, in fire without some kind of a spark, we've seen round abouts. She hits the Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper Witness my hand, this 16th day of

> R. D. LEE, July 16-23-30.

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Dollar days in Midland bring in many visitors from other places, crop of hay is generally short in the merchants putting on the special western states due to dry weather sales events say. Coming the middle -The trial of 17-year-old Glenn and short supply of irrigation water, of each month they supplement Trades days, which come the first of each month.

Dollar days for July start Thursnext Trades day is August 1. Both who appealed to those discommoded that they promise to become permaby the bank closure to show "a nent fixtures.

### **SWIM FOR BOYS** BY ROTARIANS

Rotarians, their families and friends will hold a chicken barbe-cue at Cloverdale next Thursday it The Reichsbank also raised its cue at Cloverdale next Thursday, it discount rate from 7 to 10 per cent was announced today by President buoys, and 12 lightships and boosted the rate on loans W. E. Ryan. J. E. Hill, Percy J. against collateral from 8 to 15 per Mims and Malcolm Meek were apcent-both measures being taken to pointed to arrange details. Rotar- ger to become manager of the Ritz keep the expanded currency down ians are asked to notify Mims not visited the club. He has been a to the actual needs of the nation later than Monday of the number

to be present. The club voted to hold the second In appealing to the people to annual swim for Midland boys, date show a sporting spirit, the governto be announced as soon as the for use in rare emergencies and not first annual swim was given a year ago, more than 150 boys participat-The decree attracting foreign cur- ing. Refreshments will be served as

rencies, also read over the radio, on last year. restricts buying and selling to the Standing committees of the Roagents. It prohibits the quotation jects plan, were announced by the president and will be published at an early date.

change which will be determined in Jack Hazeltine recently returned The decree also forbids publicafrom a two month trip to Arizona tion of unofficial stock and bond and California points, told Rotary given Johnny a pretty thorough go- won the contest. He is an example in the city of Midland, Texas, be- quotations as well as all trading in clubs visited and gave information on customs observed.

# TO FILL PULPIT

The Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor of the Baptist church at Post, will preach at the First Baptist church day and last through Saturday. The here Sunday morning and evening events have proved of such enormous it was announced today by B. N. value to Midland business interests Aycock, chairman of the pulpit committee.

The visitor is well known to a number of local people who have been associated with him at Post and other cities. He is regarded as a strong preacher and interesting to his hearers.

Invitation to the public is extended by local Baptists, it is announced to attend the two preaching services

Canada's 58,200 miles of coast-

Bill Blair, moving here from Bormember of the Borger Rotary club.

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