MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1931

There is not much difference between Japan and America after all

Prince Takamatsu

VOL. III.

# BRIDGE ROW TO FEDERAL COURT

# Seven-Power Emergency Meeting Seeks Germany Relief

# BRITAIN AND U.S.

## Delegates of Other Powers Hurrying To London

LONDON, July 20, (UP)— Statesmen of the world's great powers today converged here for an emergency meeting to rescue Germany from econo-mic disaster and to lay ground work for promotion of peace and mutual understanding in

Americans and British held preliminary conferences prior to opening the seven-power conferences tonight. French German, Belgian, Italian and Japanese delegates were hurrying here.

It was disclosed that the United States may present a plan for Germany's rehabilitation opposed to the plan of France. France wants to loan five hundred million dollars with certain political concessions.

# RELIEF GIVEN STRICKEN CITY

HENRYETTA, Okla., July 20.-(UP).-State and local relief agen cies united today to provide employment and food for destitute families in poverty stricken mining communities of this section.

Governor Murray, Mayor Barclay Morgan and Relief Director W. A. Elliott promised relief, setting forth a public improvement program providing work for more than 200 per-

Food was being dispensed from an emergency station at the city

The demonstration Saturday in which 200 participated, demanding food and money from business men, led to immediate action from the governor and the mayor. Approximately 1,000 in this section need relief, it was estimated.

Suffering has been acute since coal mines were shut down and drought ruined crops.

## Cooksey Is 45; To Rope With Old Men

A. B. Cooksey, cattleman of Midland and Pecos, has become an "old timer." On July 12, Cooksey reached the age of 45 years, most of which have been spent in this section of West Texas.

On August 21-23, Lovington will stage its annual rodeo at which time an "old timers" roping contest, with liberal purses, will be held. The age limit is 45 and up and Cooksey has mailed in his entry.

In the recent rodeo at Pecos he won second in cow roping and third in calf roping in the free for all

# Two More Riders

Two victims of fractured legs were brought to the Midland clinichospital over the week end, to add to the number who recently have been hurt by horses falling.

Bill Wyche of New Mexico is resting well today, as was a Mexican rider named Reyes, who works on the Fasken place.

H. A. West of the Atlantic was able to return to his home after where a 150 gallon still was in so he that pursueth evil pursueth it recuperating from an appendicitis

# VERBATIM ACCOUNTS

Copies of the Daily House Journal of the Texas legislature are now available at the office of the chamber commerce to people interested in verbatim accounts of proceedings. Only one copy a day is sent the Midland chamber, hence, they must be read in the office and are bt available for taking out. The Journal is sent the Midland chamber through courtesy of Lee Satterwhite, state representative.

# Pennsylvania Strike Is Supported by Increasing Numbers of Sympathisers

of America.

court here.

term of court.

Ortiz Rubio of Mexico.

Flag Ranch Goes

within the past week, it was report-

New purchasers are Ben Jenkins,

Rain began falling in Midland

this afternoon at 2:25. A good

shower resulted, with prospects

it might continue for several

The entire area was clouded this

this morning.

ported here yesterday.

Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 19.

Included in the service were the

"By putting 'off the old man with

his deeds,' mortals 'put on immor-

following passages from Proverbs.

"As righteousness tendeth to life

SCRANTON, Pa., (UP)-The re-

volt in the Pennsylvania coal indus-

try against alleged wage reduction attempts by mine operators, spread

today through the anthracite terri-

tory, where 15,000 workers voted on

the strike proposal as endorsed by

leaders of the United Mine Workers

The strike vote is being taken in

13 local unions. Representatives

will meet Tuesday for the final de-

**PEACE OFFICERS** 

ARDMORE, Okla., July 20. (UP)

The petitions of William A. Guess

and Cecil Crosby, former deputy

sheriffs, that murder charges in

connection with the fatal shooting

of two Mexican students be dismiss-

ed were denied today in district

Judge Asa Walden ruled that both

men must face trial during the fall

Cortes Rubio, nephew to Presiden

DENIED TODAY

**PETITIONS OF** 

O, Mr. Einstein!



Even if you flunked your algebra you may now work out the most abstruse problem in higher mathematics if you turn a little light on the subject. Shown above is the photo-electro integraph, invented by Dr. Truman Gray of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, which is said to turn mathematical problems into light by means of an "electric eye." All you have to do is read the shadows for your answer, he says.

# **SEARCH STARTS** FOR MOTHER, SON AFTER WASHOUT ing and dividing up the property

HUMPRHEYS, Okla., July 20 .-(UP).—Search was started today owned recently by Sol Kelly and swimming and lifesaving instrucfor Clarence Conley, 40, and his Earl Morrison and later by the mother, 65, believed to have been Southland Royalty company. drowned when flood waters from a Waddell Bros., and Edd Cole. Cole struction. creek washed away their small home bought the east side, Waddell Bros.

The house was found floating on | northwest. one side a mile from here this Rainfall Here morning. The small creek had flooded until it became a mile wide Boats were dispatched from here and from Altus to aid in the search Rain reached cloudburst proportions, washing crops away.

## Webb to Address Men's Class Here

Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the end at Andrews. president of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, will deliver the morning. address to the Men's class at Hotel | The sky was thickly overcast here Scharbauer next Sunday.

Webb usually speaks only 15 to 20 Rain as heavy as four inches fell the South. He is a business man coming more general across the commerce department. and talks the language of men. Ev- Clabber Hill, M-Bar and Blakeney ery man in Midland not in Sunday places in Ector county. school elsewhere is invited to hear

# Fracture Legs Underground Still

# Found in Phoenix

PHOENIX.—A subterranean dis tillery fooled officers for months before being located by accident. Police entered a shack on the himself; so hath he given to the outskirts of town. They were look- Son to have life in himself." ing for a Mexican and located a trap door. The door led to a tunnel 50 feet long to an underground room

The still ventilator was poked through the ground adjacent to a the pathway thereof there is no clinic. cottonwood tree. It was the most | death" (12:28). cleverly concealed still ever found in

# MORE PUBLICITY

The Radford Grocery company, Abilene, News, will devote an entire chamber of commerce, which will

The magazine is mailed to re- both before and after that which is tailers throughout the state.

## 12-Months-Old Rattle Removed

Because C. T. Allen did the fastest "mechanical repair" job ever heard of here, Ned and Miss Lydie G. Watson went on their vacation trip this morning in a two-year-old jitney that hit like It did the day it was rolled out of the

Watson had noticed a bad rattle or knock (he didn't know which) to the car ever since a trip to the mountains last summer. Sometimes this racket was almost deafening.

"Get over; I'm going to see what that racket is," Allen said Sunday morning. "You'd look funny trying to drive all the way to Arkansas with that sort of a noise following you." Soon the car was back in front of Allen's garage. Allen said, "I told you I'd get it, and here it is."

Raising the rear door of the coupe, he pulled out a metal

The pan had been there for more than 12 months!

# **NAVAL ENTRY** WINNER BALLOON RACES, REPORTS

Guess already has been acquitted AKRON, July 20. (UP). - The of murder in the death of Emilio Inited States naval balloon piloted by Lieutenants T. W. Settle and Wilfred Bushnell apparently won He is still charged with the murthe 1931 national race with the under of Manuel Garcia Gomez. Crosofficial distance of 250 miles. The by is also charged with both killblimp landed at Marilla, N. Y., Ilis

The Goodyear entry flew second with a distance of 190 miles.

### To Three Owners Williamson Starts New owners of the old Flag ranch

Swimming Classes Twenty boy scouts met with Mared here. The ranch, comprising cos J. Williamson this morning at Pagoda pool to enroll in a week's more than 100 sections, had been

> This afternoon, beginning at 4:30, the public has its first splashing in-

Williamson, scout representative the southwest and Jenkins the of this area, will give a full course. Those who complete this and take Y., and Corporal Harold Trostnyder the past few days and suffering tosatisfactory tests for Red Cross life of Wichita, Kansas, were killed this tal blindness. saving emblems will be admitted morning when their plane collided free to Pagoda pool the rest of the with another en route from Mitchell This Afternoon | year, Williamson announced. This is field to Hartford. the policy of pools throughout the country, as persons so trained are invaluable as life guards while in ed to safety with parachutes. The the pool.

It is hoped that Midland will enroll a big class from scouts and pub-Reports from the area said a rain lic, Williamson said. More than 60 was falling at Fort Stockton at completed the course last week in 11:45. A good rain fell over the week | Big Spring.

## Aircraft in '30 Runs Big Figure

ninutes, but is said to boil down a to the northwest of Midland late equipment produced during 1930 for bureau by reason of the Midland ot of philosophy and common horse Saturday, extending westward from both civil and military use was chamber's affiliation with the re- month of June was 3,699 volumes, sense in that time. He is said to be the Tom Nance ranch in a strip valued at over \$61,000,000, according gional organization, according to the according to a report from Miss one of the finest lay speakers in from four to six miles wide and be- to the Aeronautics Branch of the following letter received by Clarence Marguerite Hester, librarian.

> that \$34,545,000 went into the manu- from President Houston Harte: The rain put mudholes in the facture of "heavier-than-air" craft Andrews to Odessa road, although during the year, while airships and ber of commerce is not a direct ser- books, 193 magazines, for a total of traffic was not held up, it was re- balloons cost only \$365,000 during vice organization and does not bea- 3315. the same period. Aircraft engines come involved in local problems, we and spare parts during 1930 cost are, however, equipped in some ways 8 adult books, 11 children's books, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES almost \$23,000,000.

> The balance of the \$61,000,000 ex-"Life" was the subject of the leson-sermon in all Churches of pended on aircraft during 1930 went for pontoons, propellers, parachutes traffic bureau. Our freight bureau for a total of 51. Twenty-eight The golden text was from John and other equipment, totalling al-5:26. "As the Father hath life in most \$4,000,000.

# **Charity Case**

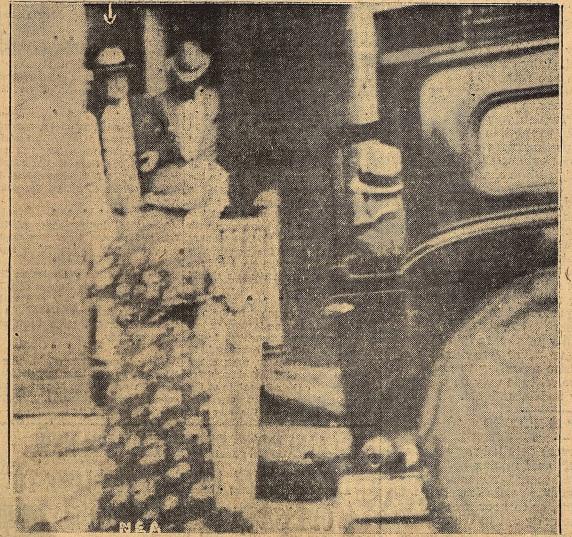
to his own death (11-19). In the from an operation sustained last fices at San Angelo. way of righteousness is life; and in week at the Mid - West hospital -

by Mary Baker Eddy, were also three years old.

# MAKES ADDRESS walking in the pathway of Truth Sticking to It."

H. H. Rockford.

# Despite Precaution, Photographers Snap Albert Fall



Clad in pajamas, coat and panama hat, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in President Harding's cabinet, (indicated by arrow) is shown here descending the steps at the rear of his home in El Paso, Tex., to start the journey to the New Mexico state penitentiary at Santa Fe to begin serving a sentence of a year and a day for accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edw. L. Doheny in connection with the leasing of government oil lands under his control. Fall was able to walk, with the assistance of friends and members of his family. He made the 650-mile trip to Santa Fe in an ambulance, shown waiting at the door.

# WICHITA AIRMEN Ballinger Relative KILLED AS SHIP STRUCK IN AIR

NEW YORK, July 20, (UP)-Lieut. Benjamin Lowery of Hempstead, N. recover, having been unconscious for

Lieut. Francis and Mechanic David Spncer, flying the other plane, leapcrash occurred as two flights of three planes each proceeded to Hartford for inspection.

# City Invited to Use Free Service

Business men of Midland, as well as the community in general may have the free services of the West WASHINGTON, (UP) — Aircraft Texas chamber of commerce traffic Scharbauer, member of the West The Department's survey showed Texas chamber executive committee lows, the report shows:

members and a paid traffic mana- books at the Hutt ranch station. ger who spends all of his time on | Totals for the other stations fol-Operation Here traffic managers in five of the larg- Warfield, 76. er West Texas towns. The trafife

"We want you and your town to the station at Cotton Flat. Mrs. use this piece of machinery in every Steve Ward of the Hutt ranch sta-A Mexican child was recovering way possible. Feel free to call on tion, Mrs. H. Fisher at McClintic, These citations from the Christian from an operation that resulted in it to assist you on any of your rate Mrs. W. E. Wallace at Pleasant Shreveport. Science textbook, "Science and drainage of the pleural cavity. This problems. This bureau on request Valley, Mrs. W. J. Arnett at Prairie Health with Key to the Scriptures," was a charity case. The child is will analyze any special complaint Lee, Mrs. Flowers at Stokes, Miss you have and advise as to the prop- Lakie Wilson at Valley View and er procedure. It will quote freight Mrs. Holly Roberts at Warfield. rates to you and to your town. If Frank Stubbeman, attorney, made you have a rate case before the com- year, was 2930 volumes. page of its magazine to Midland ality' (page 262). Life is the origin the opening address this morning mission it will in case of no conand ultimate of man, never attain- at the Stokes school, speaking on flicts, join you as an intervenor, able through death, but gained by "Seizing on an Idea or Aim and which gives you the benefit of the weight of the entire West Texas He was introduced by Principal Chamber of commerce. It will han- Midland Sunday for Colorado and in Midland visiting her parents, Mr. (See CITY INVITED page 4)

# Reported No Better

Reports from Ballinger indicated that W. A. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Francis here, was no better today. Suffering with high blood pressure and from a recent tousil operation, he was not expected to

Besides his parents, his sister, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, brothers, A. C. Francis and John Y. Francis, and daughter, Mrs. E. O. Cooper of Midland are at his bedside. C. M. Goldsmith and E. O. Cooper also are

Mrs. A. C. Francis and daughter Miss Margaret Francis, returned yesterday from Oklahoma City, coming by way of Ballinger. They reported the relative unimproved.

## 3699 Volumes Read By Midland County

Circulation of the Midland county library and its nine stations for the Circulation was divided as fol

In the main library, 2275 adult "Although our West Texas cham- books were borrowed, 847 juvenile F, Red Wing, Split, King Tony, Four

to be of direct service to your town. for a total of 19. The Cotton Flat liff, Chas. Yonge and T. Paul Bar-"One of the ways is for your and station loaned 32 adult books, 12 your town to use the services of our children's books and 7 magazines, announce the horses they will use consists of a traffic board of five adults and 18 children borrowed paper. rate problems. The traffic board is low: McClintic, 36; Prairie Lee, 83; composed of the five community Stokes, 37; Valley View, 37, and and of various details of the meet.

Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp is in charge Mrs. R. S. Cross is recovering fast manager is Doss H. Berry with of- of the station that bears her name Mrs. E. B. Osborne is custodian of Total circulation for June, last

# ON VACATION

Dr. K. F. Campbell, dentist, left San Angelo, on a week's vacation. and Mrs. W. M. Pyle.

# **BENEFIT RACES** WEDNESDAY WILL **BE FAST PROGRAM**

out in the Lions club wading pool receiver for the toll bridge; James benefit horse race program, set for V. Allred, attorney general; Sidney Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, but each change indicated a better Governor Sterling called the conprogram from the standpoint of the ference. pectator, it was announced today. Jelly bean jockeys, representing opening July 1, but a federal court

Floyd stables at Cowboy park in from three to four races. Proceeds applied to the cost of the new Lions lub wading pool at Cloverdale. The race program is being held

at 3 o'clock and later in the evening the Lions will hold a dedicaory picnic at the new pool. The races will be completed in from 30 45 minutes.

Present plans indicate three races ith entries of three or more horses. one for three-eighths of a mile, one for a quarter mile and the other for one eighth. Efforts to secure a matched race as a fourth number are under way. The Floyd stables will enter Maude

Mile or as many of their race and polo mounts as necessary to fill each of the three races.

James S. Noland, Dr. D. K. Ratron, riding for the Lions, expect to

be announced by President M. M. Seymour to have charge of the gate

# GOES TO SHREVEPORT

Mrs. Ted Hudson and daughter days with relatives and friends left this morning for their home in

# VISITS IN BIG SPRING

Mrs. Minnie Ramsey is spending today in Big Spring, visiting Dr. Barnett and family.

VISITS PARENTS HERE Mrs. Minnie Ramsey is spending

# FAILS TO

# Guards Maintained In Efforts to Force Issue

AUSTIN, July 20, (UP). Texas expects to take law abiding efforts to open the Denison Red river free bridge into the federal cir-cuit court at New Orleans to-

Assistant Attorney General F. O. McKinsey announced that he probably would file an appeal from the injunction granted toll bridge owners keeping the bridge Conferences yesterday between

toll bridge owners and Governor Sterling and the highway commission failed to produce an agreement by which the disputed contract could be settled Rangers Huddleston and Kirby

still were guarding the south approach to the Denison bridge. Governor Murray of Oklahoma said he would keep highway employes on guard at the Oklahoma end of the toll bridge until the question was settled in court.

# Meeting Delayed

AUSTIN, July 20.-Absence Sunlay of Cone Johnson, one of the Texas highway commissioners, caustoll bridge to delay trying to reach an agreement with the commission whereby it was hoped a parallel free bridge connecting Texas and Okla-

homa might be opened soon. Johnson arrived shortly before night and the commissioners went into immediate conference with Governor Sterling.

Those taking part in this discusion were Governor Sterling, W. R. Ely, chairman of the highway commission; D. K. Martin, commissioner; Joe Bailey Jr., attorney for the Changes continued to be worked toll bridge company; J. R. Handy,

Bentow, assistant attorney general, and Senator Jake Loy of Sherman. The free bridge was ready for

the Lions club, will run against the injunction obtained by the toll bridge company kept it closed on the Texas side. Governor Murray rom the 25 cent gate fee will be barricaded the road leading to the toll bridge on the Oklahoma side, so traffic had to detour several miles via the free Preston bridge. Hope of something resulting from

> the conference here was considerably dimmed by Allred's announcement Sunday that he would oppose the payment of any money under a contract between the commission and the toll bridge company. The attorney general said the contract was invalid and Benbow had prepared an opinion to that effect. Before Allred's statement, any compromise had been expected to

be based on the contract. (See BRIDGE ROW page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl can be a bad athlete even though she displays good

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### FRANCE AND WAR DEBTS

When the treaty of Frankfurt closed the Franco-Prussian war more than half a century ago, defeated France found herself obligated to pay victorious Prussia five billion francs-one billion on the spot and the rest within three years.

The collection of that indemnity—then considered one of unheardof size—is recalled by the present negotiations over the collection of World war reparations from Ger-

France paid up promptly after the Franco-Prussian war and the matter was ended. Why cannot Germany do likewise now when conditions are reversed?

A brief study of the contrast between the two positions makes matters clearer. The cases are not quite parallel. First of all, the Franco-Prussian war was compara-

tively brief. For the bulk of the population it meant nothing like the extended hardships that were caused by the World war. Industries were not exhausted, national currencies were not inflated, foreign trade channels were not

Overwhelmingly defeated, France nevertheless was not crushed. Recuperation was fairly swift and easy. The entire indemnity was paid on schedule, French finance remained unshaken and French prosperity revived.

Today things are different. The World war left Germany prostrate. Not once since the war has Germany been able to pay reparations out of a national surplus. Invariably it has had to borrow the money. It is this extended borrowing, coupled with the prolonged industrial depression, that has caused the present crisis.

Nevertheless, the indemnity of the 1870's is worth remembering. The French have never forgotten it; and far as the bureau is concerned. It it is that fact which makes them unwilling to grant concessions to Germany now. The attitude may be blind and stupid, but it is at least easily understandable.

### WHERE HELP IS NEEDED

The arrival of more and more detailed reports of suffering in the Pennsylvania soft coal mining areas makes it apparent that the miners and their families are having a dreadful time. It is not pleasant to read of families making a meal on dandelion greens, or to hear a doctor predict that many children are actually apt to die of starva-

The Red Cross has ruled that it cannot act to relieve the situation because it has to confine its services to natural disasters like floods, tornadoes and earthquakes.

However, that does not mean that the country can ignore the plight of the miners. Americans do not usually sit back complacently to let women and children starve to death. If the Red Cross cannot act, it is time to form some relief organization that can. The suffering in the coal land's opponent at the time. The fields must be relieved.

# THE INDEPENDENCE ISSUE

The movement for Philippine independence seems to be making headway at Washington. Recent dispatches indicate that a number of senators and congressmen are preparing to demand favorable action on an independence bill at the coming session of Congress.

It is doubtful whether the rank and file of Americans have ever been very deeply worried about the Philippine independence question. There is doubtless a certain reluctance to "hauling down the flag"; on the other hand, it is undeniable that we promised independence to the Filipinos long ago, and the sooner the pledge is redeemed the

better for our national honor.

Sooner or later the Philippines will go free. It is fairly safe to predict that few Americans will suffer any very deep pangs of sorrow when that day comes; and it might just as well come next winter as any time.

# Side Glances . . . . . . . . . by Clari



"Bring your mattress and come up here, Maw. It ain't nearly so hot-we're saving a place."

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

look over the types on file at the bureau, secure the phone number accompanying the chosen shape of ip print, and negotiate for a date. We received this morning a shee of paper with pictures of a dozen different types of lip prints shown hereon. The pictures are now on

display above the city editor's desk

under the caption, "Select Your

This gave me an idea. You know

many a criminal has been tracked

down by the Bertillion system,

ested to the extent of securing a

print, or impression, is already coat-

ed with rouge, eliminating the ne-

cessity of applying printer's ink be-

Perhaps you see no advantage in

making up such a set of prints. In

my opinion, such a bureau should

be privately owned, as the informa-

lip print on the cheek of her hus-

band might go to the lip print bu-

reau and check the impression with

catching up with the person who

made the impression on her hus-

band's cheek. Such chances should

not be taken.

fore registering the print.

Type."

If I were operating the lip print bureau, I would charge a fee when the maiden registered her lip print and another when the young man selected his type for a date, making the lip print business an oper and shut proposition.

The dozen types shown on the layout above the city editor's desk are which, I believe, deals solely with interesting and worthy of study finger prints. Why not work up a especially if you still go in for that few files of lip prints? The average sort of thing. I don't but I study lip in which one would be inter- the chart anyway.

> The first example might be called the old style lip print, revealing a mouth in its original shape and not accustomed to bosing. Even the rouge is a light coat.

The second impression suggests that the owner of those lips might have been reducing. The lips are tion given out there should by no thin and the lines of the mouth means be open to the public. In the comparatively straight, as if set in first place, a woman, observing a a determined campaign for some

The third impression is of the full and relaxed type. You might those in the files, in that manner even refer to it as the willing type

The nine other examples on the print show varying degrees of willingness, from the "try and make What I have in mind in the way me" to the "come and get it" vaof a lip print bureau is more or less rieties. I haven't given them exof a mercenary proposition, in-so- haustive study.

would be my plan to work out a Those interested in establishing a system whereby those desiring dates lip print bureau here may address could register their lip prints at the me with confidence. If you do not bureau. Young men, especially care to sign your name, just give strangers coming to the city and your phone number.

# MIDLAND BOWLERS ESTABLISH NEW TEAM TOTAL RECORD BUT LOSE TO **ODESSA IN EIGHT-CORNER MATCHES**

Midland lost to Odessa when the eight clubs of the West Texas Bowling league met in Odessa Sunday.

In going to the finals, Midland players posted the highest team score that has been made this season in the league. Wink was Midtotal was 2355.

In the final game, Odessa won from Midland by a 2249-2212 score. Big Spri l Midland here this eveni

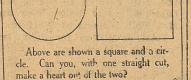
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	the Union Trust compa						
	the official trust compa	ally	Here	and			

it resulted in a damage suit of \$100,-000. Glenn F. McBurney, in a suit against the company, alleges that he stepped on the peeling and fell, striking his head on a marble floor and suffering concussion of the





Texas League

Houston		. 5	.75
Beaumont	13	8	.61
Dallas	12	9	.57
Wichita Falls	10	10	.50
Fort Worth	10	11	.47
Shreveport	9	12	.42
San Antonio	8	13	.38
Galveston	6	15	.28
America	n Leagu	e	
Club—	w.	L.	Pc
Washington	63	25	.71
Washington	56	32	.63
New York	48	35	.57
Cleveland	43	43	.50
St. Louis	39	47	.45
Boston	31	52	.37
Detroit	32	55	.36
Chicago	30	55	.36
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Brooklyn	49	38	
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Chicago	46	39	
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Little Rock	51	44	À
New Orleans	45	50	

SUNDAY GAMES Texas League Houston 3, Fort Worth 1. Dallas 3, Galveston 2. Beaumont 1, Wichita Falls 0. San Antonio 3-4, Shreveport 2-5

Mobile

Nashville

American League New York 10-8, St. Louis 9-2. Boston 6, Cleveland 5, 12 innings Washington 2, Detroit 1. Only games scheduled.

National League Cincinnati 7-1, Philadelphia 6-7. St. Louis 2-2, New York 1-1. Only games scheduled.

Southern Association Nashville 11-3, Atlanta 4-4. Memphis 3-1, Birmingham 2-9. New Orleans 4-0, Mobile 1-2. Little Rock 7, Chattanooga 3.

BY R. C. HANKINS

had illusions one morning, said norning having fallen on Sunday, of enjoying barbecue better after desiring to get acquainted, could having shot a good golf score in the Odessa tournament. To make th short irons even shorter. Red had a bad day, bringing back a booby orize. But Red can take a bit of the prize. We recall distinctly getting one of the Odessa trophiesand remember furthermore it was not hard to lift.

> The Reds, made up of the Petroleum girls and our little sister from the Betty Co-Eds, threw a crimp nto the defense of the Blues Satur day night at Pagoda diamond, scoring 10 runs in the seventh to cop. The Blues, recruited from the ranks of Business girls, Uniques and the were chased in. The crowd had not seen a better nor more thrilling battling rally this season.

day and puts her nine-months-old baby out in the shade in a basket. The ultra-violet is good for him, she in his eyes he turns over and places his back to it. The only time he falls in his basket: he doesn't want o give it up!

Ritz, plays tennis, we note. Saw the net as though he had been at bridge, she admitted, although she sat out the session on the sidelines, now and then brushing away a red ant or her Boston Screw Tail. The ants and the screw tail are about the same size, but the difference in color makes for protection.

Big Spring defeated Miss Stella Maye Lanham of Midland Sunday. The match was a special one, and was played in Big Spring. The match went 6-2, 6-2, it was under-

in the way of information.

·Lots of talk about the Stanton-Betty-Co-Ed game to be played between the women here Thursday afternoon. All games between the two towns so far this season have been won by single scores. Will the game this week go to the same way? There'll be plenty who will squat on the sidelines just to find out.

Hack Wilson, roly-poly outfielder of the big disappointments of the 1931 baseball season, and yet he re-'dead ball."

of the top hitters in the National .554 League. His play this season has slumped off so sharply that several .506 times Manager Rogers Hornsby has had to bench Wilson.

With the season more than half over, Wilson's batting average is well below .300 and it will take an extended batting streak to get him back in the select circle.

it did last year," said Wilson, in commenting on his batting. "The pitchers seem to have a little the better of it, but that has nothing to do with me. I am swinging the .474 same as I always did. But I can't .366 seem to get started right. I get a few hits and then I go into a slump again. It isn't the ball that causes that, it's something that's wrong with me."

> Wilson is said to be the second nighest paid player in the National WHERE THEY PLAY

> > Texas League

Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at Galveston. Shreveport at San Antonio. Wichita Falls at Beaumont American League

St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia

Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

The joke's on Red Knight. He comfort out of the fact that, had a few of the other duffers from the Hornsby's salary is believed to be o'clock same town fraternity gone over, he would have had no trouble shifting

emainder of the high school girls, general all-around play suffered acad taken one game previously and cordingly. The Cubs were fortunate vere in a fair way to repeat. But in having two fine reserve outfield-Mrs. Abell's team "found" the Blue ers in Danny Taylor and Johnny pitcher in the fatal seventh and the Moore, who filled the vacant place nammering grew steady. Everything in the outfield when Wilson was on from single bingles to home runs the bench.

Mrs. Dorothy Blackman plays ten- will be in danger of losing his regnis during the hottest hours of the says. And he doesn't seem to mind -not the least bit. If the sun gets raises any objection is when a ball Princes course at Sandwich, and

Bill Blair, new manager of the him Sunday, cutting them back over have great length. t all summer. Mrs. Bill prefers its first championship play next

Understand Miss Ruby Smith of

Stubbeman won from the Lamesa Britain. champ, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, W. Godbey told us. Ferguson went to the finals in singles and, with F. H. Lanham, into the doubles finals before being DESSAU, Germany.—There is bedefeated. Lanham lost in the sin-ing constructed at the Junkers airgles to the sensational Joe Davis of craft factory here a special airplane Big Spring. Godbey lost to Duna- for flights into the stratosphere, sucgan, former Midland player. That cessfully invaded by Prof. Piccard was about all anyone brought back in his balloon recently. The plane

W. L. Pct. Last season Wilson led both major address the of Texas. 56 34 .622 leagues in home runs and was one land, State of Texas.

"The ball behaves differently than Shampoo and Marcel

National League

Date for Fair Will Be Set When Meet

Is Held Here

The County Home demonstration council meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Miss Derryberry's office to considers plans for the Midland county fair and for the annual ounty picnic

Date for the latter will be set

league, only Rogers Hornsby manager and second baseman of the Cubs, drawing a larger salary. Baptist church for sewing at 4 \$40,000 and Wilson's \$35,000.

When Wilson is hitting there is no more colorful player in the Na tional league than the stubby, barrel-bodied Hack. Even in the midst of his slump, many admirers of Wilson refuse to admit that Hornsby did the right thing by tak- ness meeting and Voice program at Odessa Sunday. ng Wilson out of the game.

"Wilson will get going," they said, but Hornsby has got to keep him in the game until he breaks his slump, even if it takes all season." Wilson's batting slump has hurt his morale, and his fielding and

Unless Wilson's hitting improves during the last part of the season, he will undoubtedly suffer a large cut in salary for the 1932 season and ular job to either Taylor or Moore.

Sandwich, Kent, and Gullane Scotland, will be the golf centers of the 1932 British season. These two seaside towns replace Carnoustie and Westward Ho.

The Open will be played over the amateurs will compete for the crown now held by Eric Smith at Muirfield. Both courses are similar in a year ago in her campaign against that they are located in famous golf country, are seaside courses and

Princes, oddly enough, will enjoy June just as its predecessor, Carnoustie, did in June. Tommy Armour will defend his

title over a course measuring some 7,060 yards. Princes is situated magnificently on the very edge of the sea. Huge bunkers, tall sandhills, tightly guarded greens and sporting holes are characterics of Princes.

Muirfield has been the scene for five amateur and six open championships. The course is a noble one greens are among the finest in

# STRATOSPHERE PLANES

will be a lowwinged, all metal type with an air-tight compartment for the pilot and his assistants.

Notice to Creditors of the Estate of William H. Dodds, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of William H. Dodds, deceased, were granted to me, the indersigned, on the 7th day of July, 1931, by the county court of Midof the Chicago Cubs, has been one land County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to fuses to blame his slump on the me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office Last season Wilson led both major address are Midland, County of Mid-

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# **Announcements**

TUESDAY Ladies' Aid meets for sewing at

South and North Ward Health

office at 4 o'clock. Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Ruby

classes meet at the county nurse's

Kerby at 7:30 p. m. Girls' auxiliary will meet at the

Martha Fidelis class will be entertained with a box-supper at Clov-

erdale at 8 o'clock. Woman's auxiliary of the First Methodist church will have a busi-

### Wednesday

the church at 10 a. m.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Elliott Barron, 901 West Kansas, at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Barron will lene are spending a few days in

# Friday

Belmont Bible class will meet for study of Luke 13 at the home of to return to his home Tuesday. Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, 1002 South Marienfield, at 3:30.

### Children's story hour at the coun y library from 2:30 until 3:30.

For Debt Plan BRADY. (UP)-"Farmer Jim" Ferguson, former governor of Texas s strongly in favor of President

'Farmer Jim"

Hoover's plan for a one-year suspension of inter-governmental debts. son left this morning for Arkansas Ferguson broke a silence that had points where they will spend their existed since his wife was defeated vacation Governor Ross Sterling to predict that the plan would restore the good will of European nations toward the United States.

He suggested that a similar moratorium toward all debts owed by people within the United States would go a long way toward restoring confidence of Americans.

"Not frozen loans but frozen confidence of the people is the cause of the present economic conditions," he

Ferguson made a plea for the return of the "original constitutional principle that congress issue money and fix its value," and urged repeal of the federal reserve system law, claiming that it usurped the power ers and little nestling hollows. The formerly held by local bankers in using their own discretion in tiding good customers over difficult per

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# Personals

Mayor E. R. Mckinney of Odessa

the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler at 1 was here on a business trip today.

Dick Cowden is here from Fort Worth looking after business mat-

The Rev. M. C. Bishop of Post, who preached at the Baptist church here Sunday, returned to his home today. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Strawn of Odessa, and her small son.

Judge Chas. Gibbs returned this morning to his home in San Angetlo,

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron and son, Charles, visited Andrews and

Allen Tolbert and family went to Odessa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Abi-Midland.

Dr. J. F. Robinson of Fort Worth is a business visitor here. He plans

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Tyson returned Sunday from a vacation trip to New Mexico points. They spent a few weeks in the mountains of the northern part of the state.

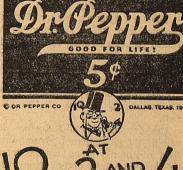
Joe Peatling of Chicago is in Midland on a business trip.

L. A.-Grantham, who has been ill for a week at his home, was back at his desk with Mims and Crane

Miss Lydie Watson and Ned Wat-

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REPORTER-TELEGRAM

By Martin

# Today's Variety Bazaar

SATURDAY'S ANSWER 9 23 Regretted.

HORIZONTAL 1 President Hoover's new literary secretary

8 Any variation 14 Above 15 Rocks contain ing metals. 17 Stranger. 18 To refute. 20 Allotted.

21 Some 22 Wrath. 24 Horses 28 Capital of Belgium. 33 Perceived

sound. 34 To roast. 35 Grandparental. 36 Polynesian chestnut. 37 Boxed. 38 Molten rock. 39 Consumes. 40 Fetid. 41 Small horse.

42 Army officers. 44 To retreat.

46 Guided. 47 Enchantment. 51 Thick slice. 53 War flyers. 57 Speedily. 58 Sound. 59 Only 60 To abhor. 61 The former Indian Terri-

tory. VERTICAL 1 Mortar tray. 2 Farewell!

5 Middays. 6 Mixture of black and white. 7 To harden. 10 Beer. 11 Insect's egg.

12 Driving command. 13 To conclude. 16 Evaded an obligation. 21 To total.

4 To attempt. 9 Harness parts. 49 Channel.

56 Ocean

30 To elude. 31 Bathed. 32 Roofing material. 34 Stabilizer. 37 Fuel. 41 Cot. 43 Speed contests. 44 Insurgent. 46 Thin.

47 Insane 48 Monkey. 50 Frozen water. 52 Card game. 53 Tree having tough wood. 54 Cry of dove. 55 Tree, genus ulmus.

24 Shoulder mo-

25 To harass.

26 Devoured.

work.

27 To rub out.

28 The ground.

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# 15 Miscellaneous

WANTED-A good cheap car, my be in good condition with good tires Box 672, Midland.

# QUITE A DRINKER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—If you need little coffee drinker in your home call on Lee King. An out-of-work disabled war veteran, King chanced to happen on a coffee-drinking exhibition being staged by Albert Ba ker, world champion. King said he would compete for second prize Baker, the champ, drank 60 cups in 60 minutes. King was runner-up with 42 cups in 48 minutes. He re

### ceived \$10 as his prize. TWO-HEADED CALF

PALO ALTO, Cal.—A two-headed calf has been born here to "Jessie, a Juernsey cow owned by Manual Sequiera. The heads branch from the neck at a 30-degree angle. The calf appears normal in every other respect. It has full use of both heads, blinking four eyes, and breathing through two noses,

An Omaha watchmaker has finished a huge clock that shows on its face the time for all countries of the world.

# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



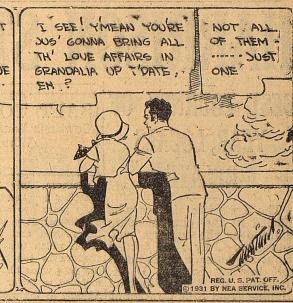
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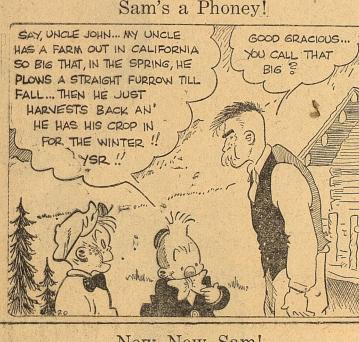
BUT I'M AFRAID. BILLY IS SO CHANGED — SO WILD AND RESTLESS. IF HE WERE TO LEAVE LOUISE AGAIN, IT WOULD BREAK THE POOR GIRL'S HEART. I'VE TOLD YOU THE UNHAPPY STORY OF MY BOY'S LIFE. PLEASE, MR. TUBBS, DON'T TAKE HIM AWAY ON MEAN GOIN' ON NONE, MRS. ANY MORE OF THOSE AWFUL EASY? ADVENTURES.

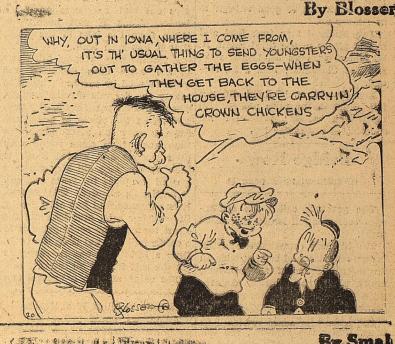


By Crane I-I CAN'T HELP IT. I WANT MY BOY TO STAY AT HOME AND BE HAPPY. HE WAS NEVER-MEANT TO BE A WANDERING VAGABOND. PLEASE, YOU'RE HIS BEST FRIEND - HELP HIM TO SETTLE DOWN, I BEG, I IMPLORE YOU. YOU'RE CRYIN'.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







SALESMAN SAM

KITTY HASN'T BEEN IN ALL DAY YOU TWO MUSTA HAD ANOTHER LOVER'S SPAT LAST

YEH, WE DID! ACCUSED HER OF MAKING EYES AT THA TH' STREET!





J.R.W.LLIAMS



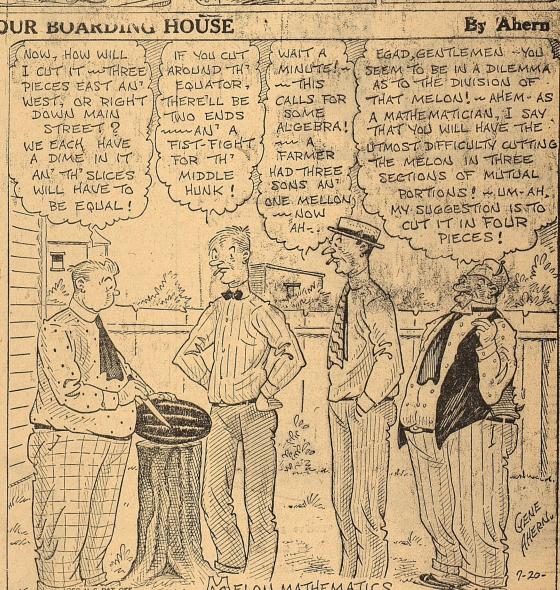
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BUAKDING HOUSE

WAIT-WAIT- I WANT TO BE SURE THAT POCKET HASN'T GOOD NIGHT! A HOLE IN IT AND LISTEN -HAS A GUY DON'T STOP TO TALK WITH ANYONE-AND IF ANYONE OFFERS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

GOTTA LOOK SICK JIS CUZ HE'S YOU A RIDE IN AN AUTO, YOU GOT A TWENNY RUN - AND IF YOU PASS ANYONE DOLLAR BILL GO AWAY AROUND THEM . YOU ON HIM? WORRY ME ... WHISTLING AND HOP-SKIPPING DOWN THE STREET, WITH ALL THAT RESPONSIBILITY illi, h marker wee-MILL MONTE VICE



# HARRISON STROKES ODESSA LINKS ONE OVER PAR; BEATS EI

# BEST TOURNEY OF YEAR, LOCALS RELATE

found the sand to his liking and had will employ thirty people. of the Midland course.

Other results of the tournament: far away as Ozona and San Angelo H. S. Forgeron of Midland won the it is said.

be runner-up.

second places in the third flight, R. that it has been used. H. Morse, with an 86, taking first, and Joe Chambers, with a 93, sec-

Red Knight of Midland did not fail to get in the prize money. He received a "booby" prize for his shooting of a singular 122.

## Bridge Row--

(Continued from page 1)

The governor called the conference before Allred issued the state-

an interpretation of the contract, get the salt free of all impurities. under which the highway department would pay the bridge company between \$80,000 and \$150,000. The everybody in all of West Texas. In amount to be paid was the point at addition, we would prefer that all issue. Under the contract, the toll assignments to it be cleared through bridge company would agree not to the Stamford headquarters office. bring any litigation to prevent the use of the free span.

Houston, issued an injunction pre- the point of this letter is to urge you venting opening of the free bridge to see that your town uses the bu-

# City Invited--

would prefer that any request going duction on canned goods rates from

SALT TO BE TAKEN FROM LEASE Cowdens Lease Cordova Lake Grant to Chicago Man Who Has Invested in Machinery for Making Salt; Much History

The same two figures who forty years ago and by the Mexi- away and when transportation was against being cut off from so valduelled in the championship cans hundreds of years before is be- painfully slow can be imagined. Like able a source. golf tourney Sunday, D. K. the days when all this country was cording to one historian, was the it. He says it has only slight imfirst that General Taylor won over purities. winning from Ellis Cowden of Antonio as the county site, is being Santa Ana after sending a large Their play was sensational at times, erations. Omo has taken a twenty pany of 57 under Captain Connor, each rain. especially when they were neck and year lease on the place and says participated in the fight. Of the lat-

when on the deceptive hull greens cent years to commercialize the vast salt lakes of West Texas, but in the Odessa entertained about 200 visi- early days this like and the vast tors beside the 83 golfers who enter- lakes in Pecos and Culberson couned from nine towns of the area. A ties were used extensively, first by big dam supper was served on the the Mexicans and Indians and later Marcus Gist ranch near Odessa. The by the Americans. The Cordova lake tournament was one of the best was used by pioneers of this particever given in this area, local golfers ular region for years. Salt was hauled for the cattle to points as

first flight with an 82, M. L. Harris As the waters of the lake recede of McCamey coming in second with in dry weather, crusts of the gleaming snow-white crystals from an inch In the second flight, Dr. J. K. to several feet in thickness are left Woods of Odessa, with an 85, won on the surface. After the rain the first place, and C. G. James of salt disappears for a time but soon Wink found his 88 good enough to drys out and reappears in fresh layers. Tons of salt have been Two Midland men took first and taken from the lake in the years

A pioneer who gathered salt there in the early days described the methods used by early ranchmen in taking the crystals off the surface. They took long rakes made of planks and raked the pieces of crust into huge piles, often resembling large snowbanks, then came round with their wagons and hauled it off to their cattle. One old Mexican who worked the place for years sold salt to cattlemen all over this section, If one were careful just after a rain, the rancher said, and took off the clean top coat, he could grind it in The highway commission and the a coffee mill and use it on the table. bridge company had been at odds on Only a little care was necessary to The value of such a natural salt

"Our smaller towns having no traffic experts can get some real T. M. Kennerly, federal judge at service out of our traffic board, and

reau for all it is worth "Along the above lines, the freight oureau is at work. Eastland and Munday have been quoted freight rates, resulting in savings. Matador has secured advice on removal of one dle to a conclusion any rate casea cent differential on wheat. Active when said case is regional in its participation in the following cases has been launched: for reduction on "In operating this bureau, we rates on grain for export; for reto it from your town come etither the Pacific coast; for reduction in

from you or our director or from pipe line rates; against transit privyour chamber of commerce. We be- | ileges on cottonseed and its prolieve this would enable a better ad- ducts, which the bureau believes will ministration of the bureau. Con- eliminate the interior oil mills and fusion would result if we would open | increase cost of feed to the stock it up for assignments from any and | man." Paul Lukas-Kay Francis Tuesday One Day Only-

"HOT HEIRESS" with BEN LYONS—ONA MUNSON

for the army and especially for the native ranchmen. Once ox trails were said to have run to this lake from Mexico, and over it ox wagons made many long and laborious ODESSA, July 18.—An industry supply in the early days when the journeys for the then precious minpracticed by pioneers of this section sources of such supplies were far eral. The Mexicans naturally fought

flight over the country club ing revived and the old Cordova the salt lake was said to have been course here July 4 and 5attled grant, which was granted to Jaun the cause of a bitter struggle, the snow white lake and soon expects to it out at Odessa's invitational Cordova by the King of Spain in Buena Vista battle. This battle, ac- have men on the road disposing of

Midland brought into the limelight since Max of the Rio Grande to join General nda Omo estimates there are in the Harrison shot the 18 holes in 73, 1,189 acre salt lake in Crane county while Cowden ended up with a 77. From the Cowdens and started op-

neck on strokes, which was often. he will install a plant for commer- ter group fourteen were killed, two in his plant now and is getting every day, excepting Sundays and year 1930, incidentally, was the best The Fort Stockton man evidently cial production of the salt which wounded and seven missing. Nat- plenty of orders to fill. His plant holidays, for the past 36 years. urally, to forces fighting over such is producing six tons of salt an It is the only route in the country manufacturers of Dr. Pepper. "I Police has an enrollment of about better luck on his putting than. This is the first attempt in re- a country, a natural supply of this hour.

TUESDAY Alf Reese Jr.

STRANGE MAIL ROUTE

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Strangest mail route in the country, accordis declared that the volume of the also showing a very handsome in-The salt on the lake forms in lay- ing to the records of the Post Office company showed an increase of 23 crease."

Dr. Pepper Gains By Advertising 33 A-3 percent."

the general business depression dur- to Mr. Link. ing 1930 and the first half of 1931,

In a communication just transmitted to stockholders of the cor- and Ashville, N. C. are doing a big poration by J. W. Link, president, it business and our foontain sales are

"During the month of June, our Worth and Margorie Orr of Stanton "jack" mule and a buckboard. Not volume increased 41 per cent over visited over the week end with Cleta Omo says he has invested \$4,000 only that, but he has done this June, 1930," said the statement. The Dee Tate. previous year in the history of the covered by a mule and buckboard. think that we are safe in predicting 1100 men.

Response to the persistent newsnewspaper advertising campaign, ritory opened this year, has exceed- the flower of the cocoanut palm. have proved a sufficient antidote to ed the best expectations, according

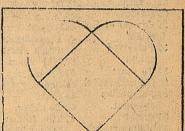
"Such points as St. Louis, Mo. so far as the Dr. Pepper company Atlanta, Macon and Augusta Georgia, Greenville and Columbia, S. C. Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Durham

> VISIT HERE Anita Gene Youngblood of Fort

The Royal Canadian Mounted

1931 over 1930 will be approximately an effort to develop a market in the United States for palm-sugar, DALLAS.—Increased merchandis- paper advertising of the Dr. Pepper or "jaggery." This product is ng effort, coupled with an expanded company in the new southern ter- made principally from the sap of

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# Jaesterfield.

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