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We are ready to assume governmental power any time.—Adolph

OFFICERS SHOT; NEGROES SOUGHT

Oklahoma Crude Held in Ground; Spirited Verbal War

EAST TEXAS TO OPPOSE WAGSTAFF BILL ON SENATE FLOOR

DECLARED RUINOUS

, Shutdown of Fields Would Result, Judge Says

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (UP)— Judge Charles Brachfield, of Henderson, Said today that East Texas oil men will fight the Wagstaff oil and gas conservation bill when it comes to the senate, as the measure passed last night in the house will force a shutdown of the East Texas fields.

The judge said amendments to the bill not only authorize proration on a potential basis but prorate purchases according to demand. He said the bill is an attempt to get a dollar a barrel for oil which will be ruinous to East Texas where oil is selling for 10 and 15 cents a barrel

CONSTABLES ARE CHARGED WITH A WOMAN'S MURDER

SHREVEPORT, Aug. 6. (UP) .-Hurried from Benton on reports New Mexico May that a mob was forming there, six men, including Constables A. J. Childers, J. F. Hays, and F. W. Childers, were held in jail here today on warrants charging them with roadside restaurant owner.

The woman died from the effect of a brain hemorrhage caused by a blow from an officer, who was raid- to prospect covered 14,000 acres. ing the place for slot machines. F. W. Childers admitted slapping Rewards for Drug the woman.

West Texas Editor Buried in Barstow Druggists who attend the semi-an-

home in Barstow Sunday morning warded in a material way.

At his death, Townley was owner ketable merchandise; but the ac-county. of the Pyote Signal and Ward cumulation of prizes for the Aug-County News, weekly papers. He ust convention sets a record. The was prominently identified in news- retail value of the merchandise will paper circles since coming to West be \$3,000-more than that of awards made at the state meeting.

children, four of whom live in Barstow. A son, Franklin Townley, is firms were written, and their re-tend. Austin.

CADET IS KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 6. (UP)-Flying cadet Paul E. Reirson of his plane crashed near Medina lake, 20 miles northwest of here.

Postmaster Must Stay With Job

J. E. Davis, postmaster at the once flourishing oil town of Bakersfield in Pecos county wants to resign, but he can't do it. The U. S. postal authorities won't allow a postmaster to quit a job until his successor is named. Nobody will agree to be Davis' succes-

The Bakersfield area produced oil and had a boom in 1929, but when flush fields came in elsewhere, the shacks in Bakersfield were loaded on trucks and moved. Now the town doesn't even have a store and doesn't have a half dozen residents, but Davis must stay on the job as postmaster.

To Wed "Fatty"

Addie McPhail, 24, above, flash-

ing, dark-eyed movie actress, is

to marry Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle,

rotund film comedian of a decade

ago, according to a studio an-

nouncement. Miss McPhail is a

native of White Plains, Ky. Ar-

buckle is expected to receive a

Mine Sulphur

Men in Abilene

ABILENE, Aug. 6. (Special)-

during the three-day meeting.

HEADQUARTERS HERE

George Shelton, land man for the

Simms Oil Company has selected

Midland as Permian basin field op-

clinic-hospital Wednesday, was tak-

tank farm this morning.

final divorce decree from his pres-

ent wife in September.

GERMAN BUYING OF COTTON AND OF WHEAT MAY HELP IN THIS COUNTRY

he suggestion of President Hoover through Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett, Germany today offered to buy from the Federal farm board 1600,000 bales of American cotton, acquiring an option on an additional

Hoover's further suggestion to ourchase American wheat was shelved pending the conclusion of the cotton deal.

The German acquiescence is expected to produce favorable reperussions in both countries from the standpoint of public opinion and

INJUNCTION IN BRIDGE ROW IS NOW DISSOLVED

General James V. Allred announced oday that Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly, Houston, has permanently dissolved the injunction granted J R. Handy, receiver of the Red River Bridge company, against opening the

Denison free bridge. Kennerly heard the arguments of the state and bridge company at Corpus Christi last week.

Settles Suit

Is Dismissed BIG SPRING, Aug. 6 .- By agree ment of counsel an injunction suit filed here Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Sulphur mining in New Mexico W. R. Settles against the Milano s seen as a possibility following the murder of Mrs. Ida Erickson, the filing of applications to prospect in Chaves county at a point Howard county property of the Setsouth of Dexter. Two applications tles, was dismissed Wednesday

> Agreement carried understanding that the sale would be readvertised and September 1 was the new date

Judgement Awarded

The sale was announced follow ing award of a judgment in 14th district court, Dallas, in favor of nual conclave of the West Texas the Milano company against Mr. and Pharmaceutical association in Ab- Mrs. Settles for \$75,210. The levy of plight in which the oil industry now paperman for 19 years, died at his ilene on August 11-13 will be re- execution included property valued stands, your state needs you—and at approximately \$1,000,000 by the needs you badly. Not even a Hou- Lindberghs Rest after a two months' illness. Burial The association, through local Settles attorneys. It included the dini could foresee what the ultimate services were held Monday in Bar- members, is continuing its policy of Settles oil pool, the Settles hotel, steps taken by the state will be. awarding attendance prizes in mar- and much other property in the

SCOUT TROOP MEETING

Scouts of Troop 51 will meet at sultant low prices. Pagoda pool Friday afternoon at

a special news correspondent at sponses in the way of shipments | Practice on events for the water and at the end a majority of the have come in steadily. Frank My- carnival and rally of August 27 will members were even more up in the ers and Cecil Fitch, in charge of the follow. This date has been settled air as to what kind of a law would collection, are displaying an assort- on rather than August 15 as planned produce results. The waters have

ment of goods that includes nearly late last month. every article sold in a drug store. The merchandise will be divided been hiking each week. Billy Day two-cent tax on every barrel of oil, of Fort Worth, chief geologist of Troy, Idaho, was killed today when into bag assortments, about \$10.00 passed his cycling merit badge re-submitted by Sterling and supported Stanolind; R. H. Felton of Fort per bag value. This will provide quirements this week, peddling from by Lee Satterwhite and Phil San- Worth, land man for Southern prizes for about 300 registered con- Midland to a place five miles west ders. Other perplexing things that Crude, and other officials of South- bration attracted more excellent have a friendliness and agreeableventioners. The awards will be made of Stanton and return. He was accept into the investigations were ern Crude and Standing completed

> forth the clause that a scout must be able to travel 50 miles in less than 10 hours.

GEORGE COWDEN HERE

George Cowden of San Antonio erations headquarters. Shelton also spends much of his time at San was in Midland Wednesday trans-Angelo and in Eastern New Mexico.

HERE ON BUSINESS Aerial Troup to

Pilot Teel, flying a Curtis Robin from Big Spring, landed at Sloan

field this morning. He spent the day in town transacting business. RETURNS HOME less Flyers have been contracted as company.

tonsil operation at the Midwest 28 to Oct. 3, inclusive. (See AERIAL TROUP page 6)

CHALLENGE First Choice

Force Price of Oil Upward

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6. petroleum industry were virhe glutted market.

Soldiers were patrolling the the state's two largest pools, in ac cordance with Governor Murray's martial law edict that wells be shutdown until oil reaches a dollar a

The Seminole shutdown was ef fected as that of a business transaction. Although 200 guardsmen under Lieutenant Colonel Cicero Murray were ready to enforce the order, operators agreed to close the wells voluntarily. Murray's order met no official

challenge from major companies. Harry Sinclair-singled out by Murray as the most responsible for the depressed prices, answered the governor's attack, saying that all the troops and proclamations in the world can not add a cent to the price of oil.

student in the New Jersey State Pecos Wells to Be College for Women. She will Producing Soon

Wells in the Pecos Valley pool in Pecos county will be opened for production within a short time to refill storage tanks which are now being emptied through a pipe line to the Wickett refinery. The pool was without an outlet for nearly a year till the Messenger Pipe Line FOR ITS PROBLEM company recently completed a line 92,000 feet long from the pool to a junction with the line from the (Special to The Reporter-Telegram) Shipley pool in Ward county to the Wickett refinery. A daily average of from 700 to 800 barrels is being run If you have a remedy for the from about 30,000 storage.

At Aklavik Today

AKLAVIK, Aug. 6. (UP). - The Lindberghs rested here today in preparation for the next leg of their 7,000-mile vacation flight from Ruth Fernandez of Odessa, on Dot. Washington to Tokyo.

The flyers planned to fly 550 Manufacturers and jobbers are 7:30 and all troop committeemen ducted long investigations at which miles to Point Barrow, Alaska. They contributing the merchandise; 409 and officers have been asked to at representatives of practically every may take off any time as it is only entertained for 30 minutes with an dark one hour each day. oil company in the state testified.

INSPECT FIELDS

A. B. Selig of Fort Worth, vice been muddled by introduction of president of the Southern Crude Oil A few scouts of the troop have half a dozen new tax bills—one a Purchasing company; A. F. Bullard to those attending business sessions companied by Malcolm Brenneman the political fight between the three an inspection of Permian basin producing the three-day meeting.

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HUNDREDS AT FREE BARBECUE AND SHOW OF WILLIS TRUCK, TRACTOR CO.

at a free show at the Ritz theatre hundreds saw it." and a barbecue at the company of-

When a search began for come-

ly maids-of-honor to take part in

the 40th annual baby parade in

Asbury Park, N. J., brunette Mary

Elizabeth Marcellus, above, was

serve in the court of Queen Ti-

NEED OF HOUDINI

By J. F. TOWNLEY

Only four working days remain of

the first called session of a legisla-

ture called for only one purpose-

to find a cure for the overproduc-

tion and waste of oil with its re-

Both houses of the legislature con-

than 1000 children on Sept. 2.

LEGISLATURE IN

during a parade of more

utes at the theatre, explaining, mi- the hundreds. en to his home on the Magnolia do three complete acts twice daily. a facsimile of which was in Midland. another such affair next year. One hundred such machines were

From 1500 to 2000 people of Mid-built, one for each sales district of out and he has to spend many hours ters I like." acting business, going this morning land county were guests of the Wil- the country. It was drawn behind a searching for her. to the W. H. Cowden ranch to spend his Truck & Tractor company today truck in the business section and When he told The Reporter- American films gave him as much

P. H. Parker, assistant manager of his animal prevented his going marvelous photography surprised fice, corner Loraine and Missouri, of the Sweetwater office; Office on a hike with a troop of boy scouts, him, but he found there was a lack The occasion served a double pur- Walker, manager of the Midland of- the newspaper carried a feature of good film authors. Perform at Fair pose of celebrating the centennial of fice; J. J. Willis, owner of the Wil- story on the episode, and within a the invention of the reaper, and an lis Truck & Tractor company, and few hours more than 20 people are LUBBOCK, Tex.—The Five Fear- open house of the truck and tractor Sheppeard were officials present; reported to have called Brenneman and Miss Genavieve Derryberry, and claimed his cow ate flowers one of the free act troups at the H. L. Sheppeard of the Sweet- county home demonstration agent, from their garden, tracked up lawns, Ernest Fred McCormick, who had Panhandle South Plains Fair, Sept. water office, spoke for thirty min- assisted with serving barbecue to tore down fences and other interest-

This super-sensational troup will nutely the evolution of the reaper, The Willis company plans to give (See BARBECUE page 6)

ODESSA'S CELEBRATION SUCCESS PROMPTS IDEA OF 3-DAY PROGRAM

ime cowboy dance, with shiny, high heeled boots, brilliant bandanas and other colorful cowboy regalia as the proper costume, last night completed Odessa's two-day anniversary celebration. The program for the second Says Military Cannot day drew an even larger crowd than the first and the events were inore numerous than on the first.

Swimming and diving contests, with participants from surrounding towns were held at a local swimming pool early Wednesday morning. Dashes (UP)—Valves of Oklahoma's and distance races and fancy diving for both boys and girls were tually closed today, cutting off held, with prizes in each event. Terhe state's daily average flow rapin races, with 50 entrants, were half a million barrels on held on a downfown lot for the amusement of the crowd.

The rodeo events, which started shortly after noon, were even more hotly contested than on the first day, and the winning time in each event was reduced. W. L. Kingston of Toyah Vale and J. C. Duncan of Balmorhea were tied in the wild cow milking contest with a time of 22 2-5 seconds over three seconds les than the first day's winners. Oscar Schnaubert of Van Horn and Cur tis McElroy of Toyah, who won third money Tuesday, won second Wed nesday. Bill Nix of Rankin and Ho mer Wood of Mertzon were third

Curtis McElroy won the calf roping with 18 3-10 seconds, three sec onds under the first day winner. W. L. Kingston was second and . W. Young of Crane, third. There

were over 30 entrants. The races, although hotly contestfirst day. In the quarter, Ashir o the L. T. Davis stables of Fort Stock ton, again won first; time 23 3 10 Lobo, belonging to Walter Hightow er of Odessa, was second and Smoky

Roy Parks, Midland, was third. In the three-eighths mile, L. T Davis' Hitone won in 36 flat. Walter Hightower's Schoolboy was second Dixie, from the Roy Parks stables won the half-mile in 50 seconds Piccolo Pete, belonging to Booger Bryant Midland, was second and King Tony, Jay Floyd, Midland, was third

The cowpony race, in which only cowhands who roped in the contests on mounts used in roping were allowed, had around 20 entrants. Dave Pool of Girvin, on Punkin, won dicated today. in 21 flat. Roy Parks on Don was second and Buck King, on Peaches, third. The cowgirls' pony race, with an even larger field, was an added second day attraction. Margaret Waddell, niece of W. N. Waddell of Fort Worth, won first, riding Lobo, from the Waddell ranch near here. was second, and Isora Deracey of Pecos, on Bill, was third.

Following the race the crowd was exhibition of airplane stunts and speed tests by a pilot and plane out months' tour through the United of Big Spring. A bowling tournament in which six teams from Big Spring, States, Henry Bernstein, French dramatist, considers Americans per-Midland and Odessa contested for haps the politest people in the world, prizes was held in the evening.

The two-day program held this more polite even than his own counyear is the first to be extended over try folk. one day here, and old-timers and visitors declare that this year's celecontestants and larger crowds than ness without affectation," the emiany held previously

It is thought probable that the annual celebrations of Odessa's birth- telephone girls, policemen and pubday will be held over two or three day periods hereafter.

BRENNEMAN'S COW Guy Brenneman will talk in a of words, or of things," he remarkmonotone the next time his cow gets ed. "These are the kind of charac-

Telegram last week that the escape delight as new toys do a child. The ing accounts of demolition..

"Everybody who had lost anything in the last month called me and said my cow was to blame," he said.

Child Heroine

awarded Sally Sue Smith, age 51/2,

shown above, left, by the Los An-

geles Breakfast club for diving in-

to the water and rescuing Dann

Quentin Berquist, 7, right, whose

waterwings slipped away from

him. The boy had gone down

twice before Sally reached him.

GIVE UP TRIP

She is wearing her medal here.

WILKINS WILL

s scheduled

lic officials.

U. S. Politeness

Rates Praise

PARIS, Aug. 6. (UP)-After a 3

"The American people are the

ANNOUNCEMENT

All dry goods and clothing

merchants of the city have been

asked by Secretary Paul T. Vick-

ers to meet at the chamber of

commerce office at 10 o'clock

Friday morning for a short and

important business session.

Handcuffed Pair in Charge of Gun, Says Report CONROE, Aug. 6. (UP)

PROCEEDS

-Officers and armed citizens were beating the woods and underbrush near here today in search of two negroes, who last night shot to death Constable Tom Beyett, 45, and wounded Justice of

The men were shot as they were taking the negroes to the Conroe jail from Magnolia.

The negroes were in the rear seat. One reached and grabbed Beyett's pistol from its holster. Dulaney was unarmed. The negroes, handcuffed together, fled into the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The negroes had been manacled ogether after being arrested by the constable at Myrtle's Slough, eight miles from Montgomery, and still wore irons when they escaped after the officers were shot.

Both officers were rushed to a Houston hospital where operations were performed in an effort to save their lives.

Houston Sheriff Aids Sheriff T. A. Binford of Harris county was notified immediately after the shooting and departed for the scene with a number of his

Sheriff Ben Hicks of Montgomery county with a posse of officers and citizens were already on the scene of the shooting and were scouring the thick undergrowth for the two

UNDER THÉ ICE Incensed by the shooting more TIDENSTEGN, Norway, Aug. 6. than a hundred citizens of the (UP)—The submarine Nautilus has county armed themselves and went abandoned its attempt to reach the in search of the two negroes.

The pair was armed with a re-North Pole under ice this year, volver snatched from the holster of Commander Sir Hubert Wilkins in-Constable Beyett as he drove them to Montgomery. The submarine instead is going According to the two officers, the

to Spitzbergen from where a limit- shooting occurred while they were ed exploration of the Arctic regions taking the negroes to Montgomery after arresting them near Myrtle's Slough.

The Nautilus' breakdown in mid-The negroes were in the back seat Atlantic is believed responsible for of the automobile, handcuffed tothe postponement of the polar trip | gether and the two officers were in the front of the car. Dulaney was driving.

Suddenly one of the negroes seized the gun in Beyett's holster and fired at the officer's head. He slumped to the seat, critically wounded. With a quick turn of his wrist the negro covered the justice of the

(See MANHUNT page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A woman won't buy a hat unless it's perfectly topping.

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NEED FEDERAL HELP

The occasional warning of pessimistic scientists that insects may yet inherit the earth is forcibly recalled to mind by the present plague of grasshoppers in the west-

Reading of the devastation these pests have caused is almost like reading of the wreckage left by a maraud-

In one whole county in South Dakota not a vestige of the summer farm crop remained when the grasshoppers had passed—not even a few grains of corn or a bit of alfalfa. Everything that is green and growing has been consumed—everything, down to bushes, flowers, weeds, sunflowers, even thistles, has been stripped bare.

The worst of it is that there seems to be no way of checking the invading horde.

One western county spent \$25,000 on poison mixtures -and lost its entire crop anyway. Seventy-five thousand dollars worth of poisoned bran preparations were scattered in another state without appreciably affecting the persistent creatures.

In one locality poison was spread by airplanes, and the grasshoppers died by the million; but the next day a new cloud of the insects arrived to take the place of the fallen, and things were as bad as before. In another locality the entire corn crop has been so heavily dusted with arsenic that the farmers have given up all hope of being able to use it for fodder this fall.

All in all, the grasshopper plague has become a national problem. It has struck a region already made financially weak by a long-continued agricultural depression, and local authorities are admittedly unable to handle it. It seems to be a case for speedy and thorough federal

Men who have studied the devastated region say that relief could be had if the federal government would order to the scene the airplane equipment used in the boll weevil dusting campaign in the south. Uncle Sam, beyond a doubt, will soon be getting busy. The harassed farmer had troubles enough before the grasshoppers arrived.

THAT CAPONE PLEA

There are a few things about court procedure that will always puzzle the layman. Among them is this matter of changing a plea of "guilty" to one of "not guilty."

Mr. Capone was not the first criminal to decide, at air craft. There is slight chance that

the last minute, that he would prefer to take his chances it will ever suffer the fate of the on a trial rather than to stand helpless while an unfeeling U.S. Shenandoah, which broke in judge decided how long he should stay in jail. But even if the practice is a familiar one, just what is the sense

It seems rather safe to say that no innocent man ever pleaded guilty; or, if he did, it must have been in circumstances so unusual that the ordinary processes of law need pay little attention to it. What, then, is the use of permitting a crook who has admitted his guilt to change his mind and protect his innocence?

The law is full of things that are hard for the or- groups-metal structure, power ment was tested. dinary man to understand. This particular vagary is as- plants and fabric parts such as the

RETAIL PRICES STAY UP

Although prices of raw materials continue to drop, prices of finished manufacturers do not keep pace with lect the proper material. With the and the disposition of materials in them, and until they do prosperity will not return. This is the warning issued in the current Business Conditions Weekly of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, which asserts that purchasing power cannot return to normal until the price gap between raw materials and manufactures is

Just at present this gap is at its widest point. The Weekly points out that "raw material prices in June were 34.9 per cent below the peak in 1929, whereas finished ability ad resistance to corrosion. To new step in airship design, was congoods prices showed a decrease of only 24.3 per cent."

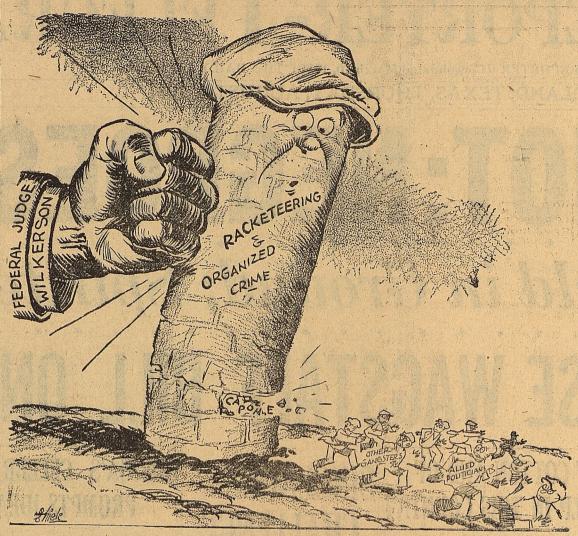
It adds that business revivals cannot start until this spread begins to parrow. Since there is little prospect for any recovery in raw material prices, better times evidently wait on a slash in retail prices of manufactured arti-

Side Glances by Clark



"-Er, I'll take an ice cream cone."

Straight From the Shoulder



Uncle Sam's Mighty Zep To Be Dedicated Soon

This is the second of six exclusive stories on the U. S. S. Akron, the Navy's greatest of all airships which is to make its maiden flight at Akron, O., soon.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) AKRON, O., Aug. 5.-Christening of the U.S.S. Akron, world's greatest airship, by Mrs. Hoover on Aug. 8, here, will mark the end of one of a series of the most thorough tests ever made to assure to the U.S. two in a storm over Ohio.

Long before construction began these tests were under way. Even before the contract was signed by the Navy and the Goodyear-Zeppclin Corporation preliminary tests had been made of various types of girders, strength of joints and materials of all sorts.

outer cover and the gas cells, ac- engine rooms, control car, chart

"In the structural tests," explains physical relation of the various parts Dr. Arnstein, "we first had to seco-operation of the Aluminum com- the space allowed. These so-called pany of America, we succeeded in "mock-ups" actually were full-sized getting a new form of duralumin, three-dimensioned designs, a mucl improved to about 15 per cent be- better form for calculations than th yond that already on the market.

"Naturally, this development could not be done without a great number of tests, first as to strength of ma- tors inside the hull of the Akron terials and second as to their workdetermine these factors we developed a special apparatus by which the material was alternately immersed of such a unit," Dr. Arnstein conin water and exposed to the air.

tings, exhaust lines, exhaust mani- as it would be built in the ship. Lightweight Construction

of channel or girder shapes. We miles an hour, is equivalent to over wanted one that would give us the 40,000 miles." lightest weight possible, coupled with a satisfactory shape for making con- ough trial of the powerful Maybach nections to joints.

girder, lightened considerably by ling arrangement, the water recovpunching holes through it, yet ery system and other power plant strengthened by this very process. auxiliaries. "We made thousands of tests on In their study of the outer cover

individual channels. Then we built the engineers sought to develop betgirders out of these channels and we ter methods of applying the "dope"

Finally, the first main frame was built in a horizontal position on the The Los Angeles already had been floor of the dock, but before it was an experimental laboratory for new set up in place, more tests and types of gas cells to be substituted measurements were made on this. for the expensive "gold beater skin" Then came completion of the first cells. As a result, the Akron has both bay or compartment of the ship and rubberized and a gelatinous latex another series of exacting tests.

in the bay and inflated to full ca- of joints, girder assemblies, elecpacity with helium. Detailed meas- trical installations, pumps, wiring urements were then made of the not only for material but for the stresses and strains on the whole discovery of the best technique in structure. In addition, every indi- applying this material to the air-

HE STOP AT CAR.

The letters in the above four words can be switched about and added together to form one word that means something nobody likes to have happen. Can you discover the word?

THREE REASONS WHY AKRON IS PROOF AGAINST ACCIDENTS

The U. S. S. Akron, aircraft engineers feel certain, is practically perfect proof against an accident of the kind that befell the Shenandoah in 1925 First, its much more rigio duralumin skeleton is said to be able to withstand a cross

wind of cyclonic proportions. Second, every member of the crew will always be inside the ship, where their lives are much more secure. It will be remembered that only those in the control car and engine cars of the Shenandoah lost

Finally, the Akron's swivelling propellers will enable its commander to push it quickly above the storm area, rather than ride through it

The tests were divided into three vidual joint in this first compart

Wood and paper models of the president and chief engineer of the the factory long in advance so that

The problem of installed the mowith only propellers projecting, a ! sidered early

"In order to prove the workability tinues "a test stand was built. This 'In the same way we had to test was a duplicate of the section of all kinds of ordinary and stainless the structure surrounding an engine steels which were to be used for fit- room and everything was set up just

"The complete power plant was tested for about 600 hours, which "After this we took up the design assuming an average speed of 70

These tests included not only thorengines but of the transmission, the "The result of these tests was a tilting propellers and their swivel-

tested these at various loads and in which weatherproofs the ship. They all lengths from a few inches up to found a dope that would tighten the fabric after it was applied.

New Balloon Fabric fabric for its cells.

A full size gas cell was installed There were all sorts of other tests

When the first huge fin was completed on the floor of the dock it was tested under extreme load and measured for various deflections and

A report of every one of these tests was sent to Washington for approval or comment before work could proceed on that particular part. More than a thousand test reports were issued.

More than 20,000 drawings were made, and from these nearly half a

these were needed for the construc- to Hoover. and the Navy Department at Wash-

be made before and after the Akron

Famous Theatre To Go "Talkie"

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UP).-The nistoric old Teatro de la Reforma in Matamoros, designed by the mad many other picturesque border The old theatre, considered one

f the finest examples of opera nouses of the early 19th Century vill be remodeled and go talkie. It was built by Maximilian durng his occupation of Matamoros around 1865, and was designed by his young bride, Charlotte, who died a few years ago after a long and strange life during which she became known as the "Mad Em-

The French forces imported to Matamoros one of the best opera companies of Paris and the Teatro de la Reforma became the social fairs for the drys. It almost leaves center of the entire section.

NAVY DIRIGIBLE TRIAL

Navy's rigid airship, the ZRS-4, now to block the election of any wet being constructed in Akron, is expected to be completed in time for the initial trial flight during the can't prove it, or asserting that ellast half of August. Trial flights ection trends have appeared wet will probably consist of five or six rather than dry, one has to point takeoffs and descents, and a duration flight of at least 48 hours. ed in the eye by the prosperity is-These flights will give officials an opportunity to check fuel consump- in their supreme desire to defeat Al tion, parts of the ship, and speed.

A New GULF service station, The Master Service Station-201 E. Wall will vote against him because we St. J. M. Flannigan, Jr., Manager,

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El Pasos Finest Adds Distinction and Prestige to S 'Im Stopping at the HUSSMANN

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher Organized Drys Plunging Into 1932 Presidential Campaign, Apparently Resigned to Governor Franklin D.

Roosevelt as Democratic Candidate; Have Alibis Ready

WASHINGTON.-When Rev. F. Scott McBride, Rev. Ernest H. Cherrington, and Rev. A. J. Barton burst out-allof a sudden and almost simultaneously-in attacks on Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York and defenses of President Hoover-it means that the organized drys are plunging into the 1932 presidential campaign.

One infers with considerable assurance that the drys have given up any hope that the Democrats will nominate anyone but a wet for the presidency and that they are about resigned to the nomination of Roose

Dr. McBride is general superin tendent of the Anti-Saloon League. Dr. Barton is chairman of the executive board of the Anti-Saloon League and Dr. Cherrington holds various important positions in the league and other dry organizations. Mc Bride and Barton have recently struck at the Roosevelt candidacy Cherrington has rushed to the de fense of President Hoover in an instance where defense was so unnecessary as to indicate a concerted attempt on the part of the drys to

Two Statements

Two statements just issued b therrington use both the words and nusic employed by the Republicans lawn. n their past efforts to fight off atacks from the Democratic publicity beauty spot of that yard.

'wet press' has attempted to 'smear' government-leased property in Coon, Panama. The word 'smear' has been a favorite with Republican spokesmen in their descriptions of what Democrats were trying to do

badly off today as Germany, an ar- my brain. gument which parallels the persist-NEXT: Operation tests that must ent Republican strategy of pointing out that other countries are in worse tend the big dance at Odessa last and that perhaps accounts for the shape than the United States.

Thus the drys seem to outline their conception of the 1932 fight. little Miss Wanda George at the Hoople, but I'll not take it back. They will make all the noise they dance and were entertained by her can for a dry Democratic candidate dancing for longer than an hour. knowing well that nomination of a wet is in the cards, and then go take a back seat. whooping for Hoover after the conventions. They would be happy if night when an overly eager man of just when that one is getting ready they could expect the renomination unsteady legs hurled a silver dollar to eat either. a century ago, is to go the way of of Al Smith and it is said that for a on the floor that bounced up and hit The rules of the game can be time many of them did expect that, her on the knee. but they now accept the general theory that Smith can't be renom- and she asked her mother to tell the gions. Ask Pete! inated even if he wants to be.

The religious and prosperity isues were the most potent in the ing money around her. 1928 election, although there is some argument as to which swung the

Have Alibis Ready

This fact is primarily a worry pression. for Hoover and the Republicans but it is just as sad a state of afthem, one might suggest, carrying will not be caught lacking alibis for the hod. They claimed the Hoover election was distinctly a dry victory and now it appears that they must WASHINGTON.-Work on the prove their forces are strong enough presidential candidate.

Without suggesting that out that the drys may now be sock sue pust as they were greatly aided Smith. A lot of people voted for Hoover because we had been having good times and now a lot of them have been having bad times.

The drys can't help that, but they may suffer for it just the same. The election of 1932 probably will be more nearly a wet-dry contest than in



een entertaining the crowds today make it interesting for me. ver at Willis Truck & Tractor Co. That barbecue scent has been filling for a game of night baseball. Smith my nostrils all day long and it sure- hurls for Cowden-Epley and plays a y smells palatable.

grow, debts grow, and old maids Gemmill twists a wicked wrist for grow but I have never seen any- the newsies and tells the girls when Judge Hill's grass on the court house (home). And all down the line you'll

Doctor Campbell has figured a method by which one can save mon-First, says Dr. Cherrington, the President Hoover by pointing to the ey on his tooth paste bill. He says Auditor Sims in their favorite rackexistence of saloons and brothels on that he can entirely eliminate that et over at the tennis court next to "pink tooth brush" scare in a day's Jay King's chili joint. You'll find time by merely fixing up a set of Ellis Cowden always heading the list false teeth. Bravo, doc.

lar to the one I had in the column football. Next comes Dr. Cherrington with yesterday about the frog, I wish he the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation the assertion that if this country or she would send it to me. I can single person who wants to sit down had no prohibition it would be as use stuff like that in the file box of and think out a game of chess.

night missed a treat.

She was bruised just a little last salad or cocktail into a person's lap

Wanda is a very conscientious girl polo player of these and other remen she wanted to dance for the fun of it and for them to quit toss-

Guess Wanda doesn't know any-

most votes to Hoover. Next year the 1928, but it will still be far from Democratic ticket will be faced nei- exactly that. If Hoover wins the drys Master Service Station-201 E. Wall ther by widespread religious preju- will promptly take credit, with much St. J. M. Flannigan, Jr., Manager. dice nor by any presumption that more justification than they had the Republican party can guarantee when they took it in 1928, and if he loses they will say they lost because the voters were sore about the de-

> If a wet or moist Democratic candidate wins, the wets will holler that they did it, and if he loses they their failure to elect him.

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a stand on anything.)

about everything without taking

thing about moratoriums and other economic diseases.

I know that Midland has more kinds of sports than any city in Texas, but I have not been able to J. J. Willis and Offie Walker have find a chess player in town who can

I'd not take Smith Umberson on mean game. Chewning chews their ears off for Scruggs Buick and I'm I have seen kids grow, chickens willing to let good enough alone. thing grow so fast and so well as to make a hit and when to walk find pitchers for the laundry, the The judge is certainly making a pill rollers and the "numbers please", not to mention the heavy sluggers on the teams.

You'll find Doctor Thomas and of golfers at country club. Norman Woody rides like a seasoned jockey. If anyone knows a little ditty sim- Loyd Burris plays a mean game of

But through it all I can't find a

Members of my family from Xer-

xes to me have all been great chess Midland people who failed to at | players. It takes brains to play chess great players in my family. Some of the boys from here found | That sounds a little like Major

The latest fad, and I think the That little girl can make 'em ali craziest, is the fruit salad bath craze This is a game of tossing fruit

learned from Pete Patterson, famous

I almost forgot to tell you that a shave a day will keep the whiskers

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Wo Ho Mis Club Given First Party By Mrs. Don Davis

The Wo Ho Mis club was entertained at its first party by Mrs. Don it. Davis who was nostess at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The handmade touch on the cleva note of loveliness to the affair. Mrs. Hollis Tyson played high for styles of headgear. club, Mrs. R. T. Bucy high for guests and cut prize was won by women at Lord's attending the Eton Mrs. H. H. Watson.

ren, H. H. Watson, Joe Pyron and A.

Mrs. Hall and Mr. Wilson of Midland Married in N. M.

Mrs. Dollie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buffington of Midland and Mr. Tollie Wilson of Midland were married Monday, August 3, in Carlsbad, N. M., the Rev. Samuel D. Allison performing the cere-

Attendants were Mrs. J. T. Robinson sister of the bride, and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home on the Adams ranch north of Odessa.

Younger Folk to Stephenson Lake For Evening Party

A group of younger folk took their supper to the Stephenson lake, 25 miles from Midland, on Tuesday evening. Following supper the party from her vacation in South Texas enjoyed a cool swim in the lake. Among the group were Mrs. Allie Ray Lee, chaperon, Misses Monanette Lee, Duffey Hendrick, Rose Pliska and Allie Mae Hester; Messrs Earl Ray, Allen Dorsey, John Pliska pard, Jane Butler, and Mary Mar and Jake Price.

Meeting Postponed

Due to the absence of so many Oil, NoNox Gasoline. 201 E. Wall active members, the American Le- St. J. M. Flannigan, Jr., Manager. gion auxiliary meeting for tonight has been postponed until nex Thursday evening.

London Accepts New Style Headgear

LONDON. (UP)—The hats have

analysis made by the United Press, er Mexican tallies and prizes added following the introduction of the ter, Doris Lynn and son, Mrs. H. new tricones, bowlers and pillbox Klapproth, Miss Theresa Klapproth, children, Marguerite, Loron and

and Harrow cricket matches wore in the pool while the others spent mountains. Salads were served at tea time to them. During one day nine articles the time in conversation the guests, Mmes. Tom Bergin, Mil- and two editorials about the hats apligan, R. T. Bucy, J. J. Kelly, P. E. peared in the seven morning news-Langley and Miss Georga Kirk Da- papers of London and three articles vis, and club members, Mmes. Hollis and one editorial in the three after-Tyson, Bill Van Huss, S. M. War- noon newspapers of the same day. Since their introduction 75 per cent of the hat advertisements have

featured these new models. Men discuss them and women buy them. Walk along Bond street and eight

a tall woman with a long skinny necessary. neck, balancing a small straw pillbox absurdly on her head, or a short fat woman with a neck like a heavy weight wrestler wearing a Robin Hood felt trimmed with flowing plumes that would make a turkey cock or a peacock jealous.

Wading Party at Park Is Favor to Pady Sue Whitcomb

A jolly wading party at Cloverdale this morning at 10:30 given by Mrs. John E. Adams honored Pady Sue Whitcomb, who recently returned She moved to Midland early in the summer from San Angelo.

garet Calhoun.

BUY WITH CLASSIFIEDS

Friends Take Supper To Cloverdale

Wednesday

The verdict is the result of an cluding Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middle- Leon Goodman, with whom she reton and son, Fred Gordon, Dr. and turned from Chicago. Mrs. L. B. Pemberton and daugh-Dr. Herman Klapproth and Mrs. By actual count, over half the Brooks Pemberton.

The children delighted in wading

Choice Cooks' Corner

Daisy Salad

Hard cook 6 eggs, peel, and slice lengthwise into eighths. Remove the proth and Mrs. L. A. Denton returnyolks and mix with 1-4 cup mayon- ed Wednesday evening after spendout of ten women have them. They naise. On each plate pile shredded ing a few days at the Paisanc entake more material than berets, and green lettuce leaves and then ar-campment. have resulted in thousands of dol- range the whites on these like the lars being thrown onto a market petals of daisles. Heap the yolks in suffering from the usual summer the center. Cold string beans boiled man, is here for a few days from whole may be used to simulate foli- Tyler, where he has been located Anywhere in London one may see age if desired, though this is not since the first of the year.

> Salmon Salad 1 can of salmon 5 or 6 small pickles 6 hard cooked eggs 1 1-2 cups crackers

Salad dressing Remove the bones and the skin relatives. rom the salmon and flake it. Chop he pickles and eggs and crush the fine). Mix lightly and add mayonnaise or cooked dressing.

Cooked Dressing

1 egg, well beaten 6 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon celery seed 1 cup vinegar

1-2 teaspoon salt Mix the mustard celery seed, and Little guests were Fredda Faye sugar. Add to the egg. Stir in vine-Turner, Catherine Carter and house gar and cook until thick. Add butter guest, Mary Sue and Virginia Shep- Cook and mix with the salad.

There are 20 altars in the new Abbey church of the Benedictine Master Service Station, That Good Order at Woolhampton, Berks, GULF Gasoline, Supreme Motor England. It is known as Dousi

> Moose and caribou are the principal meat producers among game animals in Canada



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Personals

Mrs. Sadie Berry of Chicago arrived in Midland the first of the week Supper at Cloverdale park was for an extended visit with her son, enjoyed by a party of friends in- Herbert Berry, and her sister, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grantham and without needing an alarm? James and Mrs. Frank McCormick left Tuesday morning for the Paisano encampment in the Davis

Oliver Jr., Billy and Bobby, return-ed to their home in Fort Worth after a two weeks visit with Mr. Fan-solutions to difficulties during your the throne in 1837, there were 1600 nin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. | sleep? Fannin and relatives in Big Spring.

Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Klap-

Mrs. Henry Self and children of Odessa are in Midland today visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Smith.

Mrs. George Elliott of Odessa was in Midland this morning visiting

Among a party returning from crackers (do not roll or crush too Paisano Wednesday were Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Annie Faye Dunagan, Clinton Dunagan, Lavere Neely, Bobby Miller, Dorothy Dunagan, Mrs. C. B. Ligon, Miss Annie Pitts, Conrad Dunagan, and Kathleen Scruggs

> P. H. Baker, H. G. Mayfield and H. L. Sheppeard of Sweetwater are in Midland today assisting in the festivities at the Willis Truck & Tractor company.

L. H. Tiffin is in Pecos for a few days on business. He is expected to eturn tomorrow.

Mrs. J. R. Joyce and son and two daughters of Carlsbad were guests in Midland Wednesday night. They are en route to their home after a trip to Dallas.

A. J. Florey has returned from College Station where he attended he short course.

Mayor S. R. McKinney of Odessa was a business visitor here this

Floyd Perryman and Howard Wertheimer, cattleman of Fort D. B. Sauls of Spur is in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Quinn, of Hot Springs, Ark., spent Wednesday

coday transacting business. He ar-

S. S. Savory and son of San Angelo were here this morning trans acting business.

n Midland with friends.

Mrs. Ralph Barron and children and Miss Virginia Carter returned vesterday from a trip to visit reia tives in Dallas.

AVIATION COURSE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—The Uni versity of Alabama has announced that it plans to add a commercial course in the management of airports to its fall curriculum. Competent instructors, versed in all possible angles and problems that beset an airport manager, will be in charge of the class.

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awaken naturally in the morning 2. Do you wake up in good humer?

wake up? 4. Can you go to sleep as soon as you go to bed?

Mrs. Oliver W. Fannin and sons, exciting evening and go right to money back.—Adv.

6. Do you hit upon new ideas and the night without waking up?

8. Can you go right to sleep when ou go to bed earlier than usual? dark room without being apprehen-9. Can you have bad dreams with- sive about intruders? out worrying about them?

10. Can you remain awake in a CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK

Hill, N. Y. City, writes, "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts-Results-Removed 3 inches from the waistline-am 25% more 1. Do you go to bed early enough active—mind is clear—skin eruptions and sleep well enough that you can have disappeared—am 46 years old -feel 20 years younger."

To lose fat take one half teaspoor of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot 3. Do you feel rested when you water before breakfast every morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks -Get it at City Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not joy 5. Can you calm down after an fully satisfied after the first bottle—

boys, under 16, awaiting transpor-7. Do you sleep straight through tation abroad for petty crimes.

Saturday Children's story hour at the county

church at 8:30.

rado, at 3:30.

Quick Auto Loans

library reading room at 2:30.

Announcements

City League union will have

program at the First Methodist

Belmont Bible class will have

study of Luke 15 at the home of

Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colo-

More Money Advanced. W. C. Hamilton

Llano Hotel

Notes on cars refinanced.

Tires

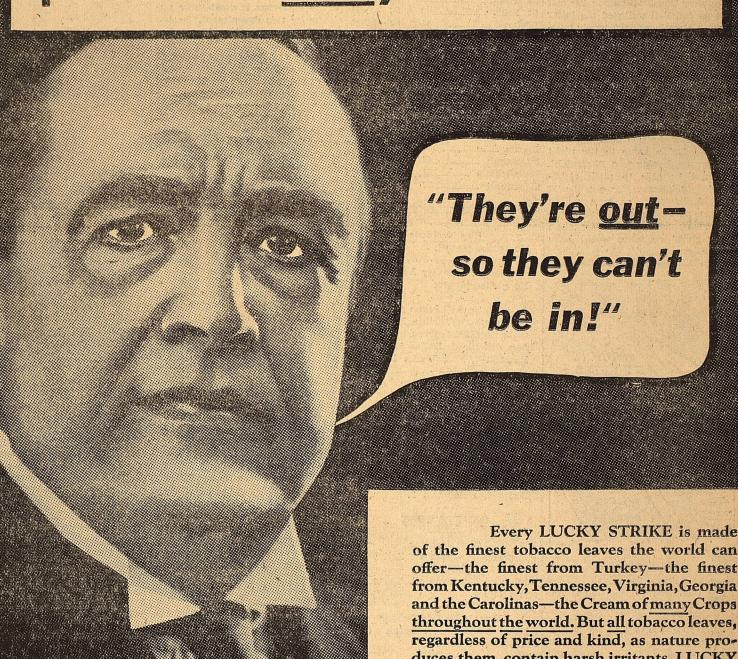
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50 Players Expected in Net Tourney Friday in Big Spring

FACE PITCHER TROUBLE

Three playground ball engagements are on the afternoon and evening card for Midland fans.

This afternoon, the Betty Co-Eds go to Stanton for a game that begins at, 7 o'clock. At 7 o'clock, Pagoda diamond, Midland, The Reporter-Telegram plays the Bell Telephone company, and, at 8:15, Texas Electric and Midland Hardware company meet.

Stanton's Starettes, tied with the Co-Eds and the Business girls for the top of the Women's Bi-City league have been playing a steadier game of late than the little Bettys and were expected to win. After dropping their first game of the half, Stanton has batted two games into the winning column and appears headed for more. The Co-Eds are strong but erratic.

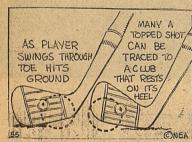
Midland hardware is expected to cop the men's game with Texas Electric without much trouble. Since the new half started the Leggmen, who won 13 straight in the first half, have not scratched the win-

Bell Telephone company is quite likely to grease the skids of the newspaper club. Whereas the Barron boys have a margin of only one score over Cowden-Epley in the last two games, Bell walloped the latter club this week without much trouble, though errors of the Ford distributors figured to much advant-

Meanwhile, the classiest club in the circuit to date this half, the rampagin' boys from Bog Scruggs' Buick headquarters, may have a tough session for a while. Report has it that Leon Chewning, who has not lost a game in the night ball league, having won 17 straight, will not be able to pitch righthanded to batsmen for a while. It is said, however, he is a switch hurler; so Bob and his valve-inhead crew may fare better than other clubs' optimists would have one believe.



How should one select golf clubs?



It is important when selecting clubs to consider the length and the lie of the club. Usually, if the club is not the right length, the lie also is wrong. The way to be sure that both are right is to take the natural stance and then note whether or not the clubhead lies flat on the ground.

Many a wild shot is the result of a

club that rests on its toe. As the swing comes through the toe hits the ground, turning the club in the hand and sending the ball to the right. On the other hand, many topped shots can be traced to a club which rests on its heel, preventing the ball to be hit by the center of the club-

Should a ball on the tee be hit squarely or a trifle under the cen



wedge under a door, according to employe of an electric company, he Ernest R. Whitcombe, British Ryder was removing a concrete support for Cup team player and brother of the a transformer, and struck a high team captain. One should hit the tension wire with his neck. He was square end of the wedge with the knocked to the ground, his neck hammer, and one should hit the golf and hip seared, but otherwise unball squarely with the face of the injured. club, declares Whitcombe.

The British player holds the opinion that beginners most often get pen is an old Persian art. into trouble by trying to lift the ball into the air. Whitcombe ob-

STANDINGS

City No	cturne		
Club—	w.	L.	Pct
Scruggs Buick	4	0	1.000
Mid. Hardware		1	.750
RepTelegram	3	1	.750
Cowden-Epley	2	2	.500
Bell Telephone	2	2	.500
De Luxe Ldry	1	3	.250
Rexall Stores		3	.250
Texas Electric	0	4	.000
2 No. 10 Person	1		

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Women's Bi-C	lity eL	ague	
Club—	w.	L.	
etty Co-Eds	2	1	
usiness Girls	2	1	
tanton Starettes	2	1	
etroleum Girls	0	3	

Texas	League	•	
Club—	w.	L.	P
Houston	29	8	200
Dallas		17	
Fort Worth		19	
Beaumont	18	20	.4
Wichita Falls		21	.4
Shreveport		21	.4
San Antonio	15	22	.4
Galveston	15	24	.3

Hillerica	II TICHE	
Club—	w.	L.
Philadelphia	76	28
Washington	63	39
New York	60	42
Cleveland		54
St. Louis	43	56
Boston	41	62
Chicago	38	62
Detroit		66
Nationa	l Leagu	ie
	S. C. S.	0

.476

Nationa	al Leag	ue	
Club—	W.	2L.	P
St. Louis	66	34	.6
Chicago		45	.5
New York		44	.5
Brooklyn		50	.5
Boston		51	.4
Pittsburgh	47	52	.4
Philadelphia	41	62	.3
Cincinnati	37	67	.3

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

City Nocturne No games played.

Women's Bi-City League No games played.

Texas League Beaumont 11, Wichita Falls 2. Galveston 2. Shreveport 1. San Antonio 6, Dallas 1. Houston 7, Fort Worth 1.

American League New York 1-4, Boston 5-1. Detroit 11, Cleveland 8. Only games scheduled.

National League Brooklyn 6, New York 2. Boston 6. Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 4-16, Pittsburgh 5-2, Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.

GAMES TODAY

City Nocturne Reporter-Telegram vs. Bell Telephone (7 o'clock). Midland Hardware vs. Texas Electric (8:15).

Women's Bi-City League Betty Co-Eds vs. Stanton (at Stanton) 7 o'clock.

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

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

National League Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Only three scheduled.

erves that they try to hit the ball from beneath. A ball hit too low is bad enough from the tee; it is disastrous along the fairway. Hit the ball squarely. Let the height of the ball from the ground and the loft of the club do the rest.

SURVIVES 35,000 VOLTS

ANAMOSA, Ia. (UP)-Leo Oswald, 28, experienced a charge of 35,000 volts of electricity through his Hitting a golf ball is like driving a body, and is alive to tell of it. An

Writing with the fingernail as a

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

BY R. C. HANKINS

What's this report about Hallman moving to Colorado? We can't have anything like that happen to our football club. There ain't no justice left. However, the rulnor that told he was moving also said he would likely be back. There's a patent need for the little back hair warrior who daintily and not so daintily minces his way down a .666 broken field when yardage is need-.666 ed most. One of the hardest tack-.666 lers, swiftest runners, deceptive .000 changers of pace and all-around good man we've had to burn down the grass so carefully nursed in the grass ct. Lackey field.

Talked with an oldtimer of the 513 squad, ex-Captain Ray Parker for a time at the Odessa legion hall Wednesday p. m. While strains from 432 Jack's Illinoisans raised the welkin 405 and kept thin soles excited and 385 itchy, Parker eased up and gave us his private idea of the club's strength. He had it doped out precisely the way several of the others and this department have hatched it out. Optimistic of chances? Well why not!

Pete Patterson is owed three aplogies by this department. In the first place, we wrote a story a few days ago delineating Pete's discomfiture at being caught in bed at the race course a few minutes after the dawn. Last night we blundered through the Scharbauer Coffee shop and upset his sea food cocktail over his lap. Then, after promising to bring him something that would take away the cocktail, we were not allowed to return. Peter didn't deserve any of those treatments. We have found out since that Pete had been out of bed at 4 Hide out like we intend to?

must have been some pretty good points: Colorado, 214; Texon, 201; to Forest King and pack. nags over there, for when Tom Cat makes 24 on the quarter here and land, 171; Snyder, 97. comes in second in Odessa, there nual race meeting in Midland.

matches in the Sand Belt Golf as- influence with Forgeron.

RED FABER WON A DULL NINE INNING GAME AND LOST NONE FOR THE NEW YORK YANKEES IN 1929 AS A REWARD HE was waived out of THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

EALAS FROM THE DIAMOND

sociation Sunday. Right now, Mido'clock that morning we went out land is next to bottom in the lea-Lamesa, 193; Big Spring, 180; Mid-

this section of Texas hold an an- -even when they're off the links. Fred Hogan swore he, Delo Douglas and Joe Chambers shot three To top off the day's activities in 35's yesterday. When we looked at just for some old Midland friends, talled 35 for each, Joe and Delo wife played in such and such a B. H. Blakeney, Ray Parker, Wright shooting exactly the same score on town and that one night the league Cowen and a few others. But soon each hole, and Fred being away gave a dance for the women and it was noticed that dancing couples from the carbon copy only twice. men of the playground ball leahad stopped far from the music and Knowing those birds as we do, we gues. This statement was overheard had formed a circle_around the lit- | were naturally suspicious and ask- out there in the oleanders: "I warn tle dancers. Both were then an-jed who framed the card. You'd you, I'm necking against the docnounced from the orchestra stage never guess it, but the drafter was tor's orders." Gosh, are you sick?" and the crowd wouldn't let them no other than "Forgy" Forgeron. We knew the others were confirmed in their habits, but didn't sus-Midland goes to Snyder for pect for a minute they'd have any

make a killing of points, however, Marching Home"- fresh from an-Odessa's celebration did not find and get back into fourth place this other match win. Big Spring, La-Midland horses doing so well as one week-end. At last report, clubs stood mesa, Midland and several other might have expected. A sign there in the following order, as regards towns not so far and wide have lost

of a broken heart.

'No, but the doctor is my hus- | night. band.

foot from one of the men's games. two judges. Slattery made a brisk with the Yankees back in 1909.

Isn't it about time Midland's B When he went to El Paso to atteam of golfers loses another tour- tend a Buick meeting he didn't feel players in the major leagues in to ride and found him lying on his gue, leading only Snyder. Big Spring, nament to the Stanton dandelion like dressing for dinner. "I precot. As for last night's happening, formerly below Midland, forged clippers? We read repeatedly where sume that everyone here dresses for of them southpaws and the other well, what would you do about it? ahead July 26, when Big Spring de- Stanton comes back with the band dinner?" he asked a maid. "Oh, yes, cisively beat Snyder. Midland should playing "When Johnnie Comes sir! Any meals taken in bed are extra," the bright one informed.

ing in the league here, saw the White Sox spit-ball pitcher; Eppa cales record more and more each One of our talkative friends from day. It is related that one of the the women's playground ball loop city officers saw her walking late must be some justification for the It's getting to where you don't told of her sister's parrot dying af- in the evening up the street and suggestion made months ago that know what to expect from golfers ter she had married — presumably that a little man was following her because of the competition, and not everywhere she went. "Hi, you,"

growled the policeman. "I've had my eyes on you for a long time. Then there was the girl who vis- What are you following that lady Odessa, Wanda and Francis George their card we saw it had not been ited here and was hitting a few out around like a lost pup for?" "It's danced, starting over in a corner added. Sure enough, the scores to- to the infield. She said a doctor's the only way I can," the meek one career five years ago, now ranks answered. "She's my wife."

Maxie Rosenbloom, acrobatic holder of the lightheavy weight title, successfully defended his title by carrying off a 15-round decision over Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, before a sparse gathering of fans last

Rosenbloom won by a wide margin and received the unanimous deci-Bob Scruggs was nursing a bad sion of Referee Kid McPartland and

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer MIDLAND BOY ONE OF STRONGEST IN SINGLES

BIG SPRING, Aug. 6.— Texas meet is awaiting the navy.
the opening round of the In 1926 Maranville drew his redeadline.

Although official seedings had tain that the list would be comprised of such players as Allen dy of Abilene, the schoolboy de- jor league career. fending champion, Thomas Mcof Big Spring, and Theo Ferguson of the few doubles combinations announced were Brady and Ballard, McCarty and Barnes, Cook and McPhail, Akins and Windson, Murff and Witholder, and Soper and Thomas.

Big Spring and its immediate locality will be represented by a number of players, the list headed by Joe Davis, H. B. Dunagan, and George Dabney of Big Spring, Russell Soper and Luther Thomas of Colorado, and Theo Ferguson of Midland. The Sand Belt titleholder, Curtis Bishop of Big Spring, will not compete in singles as a result of a strained back suffered last Sunday:

Play will begin early Friday morning with the first two round of singles to be played off first.

finish but was decisively outpointed.

From George Kirksey of U.P. Four of the half dozen oldest point of service are pitchers, two two spit-ballers.

These antiquated pitchers who are still drawing pay from major league clubs are Herb Pennock, One woman, rather than finding New York Yankees' southpaw; herself losing poundage after play- Urban (Red) Faber, Chicago Jentha Rixey Cincinnati Reds southpaw, and John P. Quinn Brooklyn Robins' spit-ball pitcher. Pennock, Rixey and Quinn are now in their 19th seasons and Faber in his 18th.

> Collins from active duty, Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, who was thought to be at the end of his as the dean of all major league players. Maranville is now in his 80th season in the major leagues Ray (Rube) Bressler, Brooklyn outfielder, who is in his 18th season, completes the group of major league veterans who have served longer than any others now in ac-

With the retirement of Eddie

tive service. Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's great right-hander, was only a year old when Quinn got his first tryout

Quinn served four years with the Yankees before going back to the minors. In 1918 he came back to the majors and has been around ever since

The fact that Pennock and Rixey did not play any games during the war year of 1918 prevents them from challenging (Special).—The largest and player in the big show in point Maranville's claim as the oldest most representative field of service. Maranville played 11 ever entered in a western games in 1918 before he joined

West Texas net tourney to lease from Brooklyn and went to be held on the local courts the Rochester International League Aug. 7, 8 and 9. The entry list was club, but he was back in the expected to pass the 50-mark by majors with the St. Louis Car-Thursday afternoon, the official dinals before the end of the season. In 1928 he played a prominent part in helping the not yet been announced it was cer- Cards win the National League pennant. Maranville's play with the Boston Braves this season has Gwuinn of Fort Worth, Raymond not been such as to indicate that McPhail of Wichita Falls, Leo Bra- he is almost at the end of his ma-

Faber had a tryout with Pitts-Carthy of Denton, James Adkins of burgh in 1910 and another in Brady, G. R. Murff of El Paso, M. 1911 but did not stick until the M. Ballard of Abilene, Joe Davis Chicago White Sox got him in 1914. All his 17 years in the of Midland. Among the strongest American League have been spent with the White Sox.

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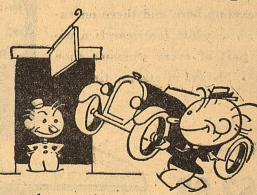
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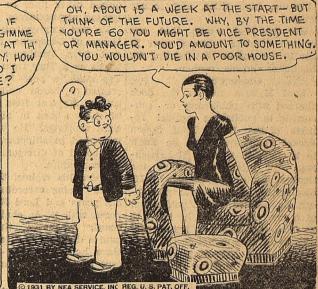
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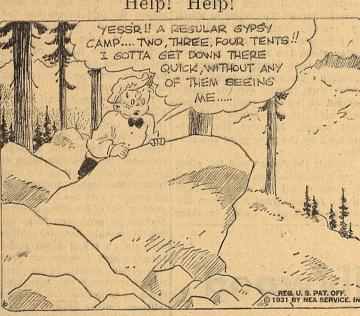




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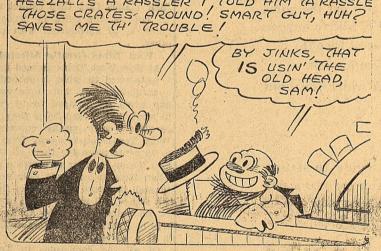
By Blosser WELL, I JUST WIRED MR. KINGSTON FOR HELP I'LL PROBABLY JOHN, WHAT LOSE MY JOB, BUT IT'LL ARE WE BE WORTH IT TO FIND GOING TO

SALESMAN SAM

WELL, NOW THAT I'VE GOT

GETTIN' CHESTY A RASSLER UNDER MY WING, I'VE GOT SOMETHIN') AND START THAT BULGARIAN BUGABOO AT TRAININ' WORK! TO FLAP ABOUT

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DIDN'T MIND IT

PITTSBURGH.—Dan Schaeffer was robbed recently, but it didn't worry him much. He is an attendant at an ice station and one day with the thermometer reading 82 degrees, a negro bandit help him up. He forced Schaeffer into the ice house where the thermometer hovered around 32 degrees. The bandit made away with \$50 but Schaeffer kept cool.





By Ahern

By Small

FROM MASTER OF SHIPS TO A **COURT PRISONER**

cast the news every day all over the middle ages. One of his an-London. And down on the side- cestors was that Sir Aaron ap Bailey Court a crowd stood in line Richard the First to the Holy for hours every day, vainly hoping Land and was knighted by him beto get in to see one of the greatest cause of his gallantry. court dramas that has ever been staged in Britain.

For this trial meant that one his honor and his freedom.

lar, with intent to deceive the big companies. M. S. P.

Perhaps never before in the history of English law has a man of such eminence had to fight such a Lord Kylsant, as chairman of the R. M. S. P., and its allied and interlocked shipping companies, is one of the greatest masters of ships since Noah.

Lord Kylsant presides over com- prisoners. panies owning over 2,500,000 tons of ships and representing nearly a half billion dollars in capital.

Not only is he a great shipping dent of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British empire, president of the London drove to Montgomery where he col-Chamber of commerce and of the lapsed. Chamber of Shipping of the Unit-

Lord Lieutenant of Haverfordwest was on. and vice admiral of North Wales and the county of Carmarthen.

Owen Cosby Philipps, one of the ing down the negroes in the swamp sons of the Reverend Canon Sir lands. James Erasmus Philipps, twelfth Baronet, himself a descendent of the Philipps of Picton Castle, who was running high. Officers feared turies. The family has been an The newspaper posters broad-old and proud one way back in ery walks in front of the grim Old Rhys, who accompanied King

Many Interests

As a young man Owen Philipps But they had not a chance. For began his career as a poorly-paid days in advance every possible clerk in a shipping offie in Newseat for spectators in the court- castle. Then he came down to room had been booked as for some London and rapidly advanced unrare theatrical show. The lucky til 25 years ago he became head holders of the tickets were the of the Royal Mail Steam Packet big financial men who make the Company and put through some history of "The City," princes of of its daring deals whereby it acshipping, high titles, and society quired other lines or made interlocking arrangements.

He was knighted and sat in the of the greatest business men in House of Commons, first as Libthe British empire was fighting for eral from Pembroke and afterwards as a Tory from Chester, He was made a peer in 1923, being Lord Kylsant sat in the dock created a baron and taking his charged with publishing or con- title of Kylsant from a property curring in publishing annual re- which has been in his family for ports of the Royal Mail Steam eight centuries. He was not only Packet Company, which he knew interested in shipping, but sat on to be false in a material particu- the board of directors of 43 other

shareholders of the company. He Under his regime, the R. M. S. was further charged with publish- P. saw some exceedingly prospering, or concurring in publication ous years and Lord Kylsant prosof a prospectus which he knew to pered with it. As chairman of the be false, with intent to induce per- board, whenever the company sons to advance money to the com- paid a dividend of five per cent or pany. Lord Kylsant is chairman more, he received one-half one per and managing director of the R. cent of the gross earnings of the

> Manhunt--(Continued from page 1)

Another shot roared out, striking

Dulaney in the chest. The negroes leaped from the aumagnate, but he has been presi- leaving the two officers clumped in changed by the passage of the centhe front seat of the car. Dulaney grasped the wheel and

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either room, as you need it. It

plugs in a wall socket, like a

He started out in life as plain procured and will be used in track-

Feeling Runs High

groes are captured near Montgom-Attendants said Dulaney, had a

slight chance to recover. The officers had arrested the negroes on a felony charge and were returning them to Montgomery when

the shooting occurred. Barbecue--

Continued from page 1

The story of the invention of the reaper—that historic event whose centenary is being celebrated this year around the world—is simple and thrilling. Cyrus Hall McCormick was hardly more than a boya century ago when he began his and arm are to be amputated. great task. Within about six weeks, There are at present three ways had been able to do through all the first successful grain-cutting ma-

In the veins of this Virginia farmer boy flowed the blood of his stubborn, tenacious, fighting Scotch-Irish ancestry—the blood of pioneers. In his mind lived the invenand had so often failed. Out of the the inspiration and determination that produced the son's success.

The farm where the reaper was Cormick family. The home in which the young inventor lived and grew peace and fired at his head. The to manhood still stands. It looks hundred years ago. The farm blacksmith shop, where the boy inven- of a proration plan. tor out of his own genius designed and with his own hands built the tomobile and ran into the woods, first reaper, is there too, little

Quickly the reaper, and the other farm machines that soon followed it, straightened up the bent back A posse was hastily formed by of the farmer, freed him from the ed Kingdom. He has also been citizens there and the man hunt heart - breaking, back - breaking

drudgery of hand labor, and usher-Blood hounds from the central ed in the most marvelous and gloristate prison farm at Sugarland were ous century in all human history! The outstanding fact about this great American, Cyrus Hall Mc-Cormick—the fact that distinguishes him from almost all other pioneers Feeling against the negroes there of discovery—is that he not only gave the world its first basic ma-LONDON. - "Lord Kylsant on ruled Pembroke in Wales for cen- mob violence in the event the ne- chine for producing a staple foodstuff but also made it possible for all the world to enjoy the benefits

of his invention. Usually the successful inventor keeps on inventing. Not so with Mc-Cormick. Having solved the problem that had baffled the world through the centuries, he devoted the rest of his long and busy life to making that solution more and more useful to his fellow men and nore and more available.

Legislature-

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railroad commissioners and the radical divisions of thought between just twenty-two. The wheat on his learned oil men and economists. Infather's farm, in a quiet back- deed the session was called to percountry neighborhood of Virginia, form a blood transfusion for the was fast ripening in that summer oil industry and it looks like a leg

before the harvest season was ov- in which the desired remedy may be er, he had done what no other man effected and toward which bills have been introduced. There is the creaages—he had given the world its tion of a conservation commission accordance with the market demand or by production scale, supported by Governor Sterling and many oil men but opposed by a majority of the members of the House of Representatives. There is the graduated tax tive genius of his father, who had plan under which small wells will so often tried to build a reaper- pay approximately 2 cents per barrel tax while larger wells will pay father's efforts and failures came in proportion up to approximately 50 cents a barrel for wells making 20,-000 barrels. In this way production would automatically cease while oil invented is still owned by the Mc- is at a low price and the state will obtain its just proportion for depletion of its resources. Still anbullet plowed through the officer's today much the same as it looked strengthen the powers of the preshead as he whirled to warn the then, in that historic summer a ent railroad commission and allow them to continue the enforcement

> The last named plan will in all liklihood be adopted. One thing is certain—that no legislation can supercede the law of supply and demand and legislation cannot cure economic ills. Another thing equally as certain is that the railroad commission knows nothing of the oil industry and has failed miserably at their job of handling orderly proluction by proration. They all adnit it readily but are willing to continue to try if given more authority which a simple court injuncon cannot nullify. In the words o Pat Neff "there has been no such elligent gesture toward it. We have prorated only those who wanted t be prorated and we set their allowable production at whatever figure they suggested."

Also it appears that the larger companies dominate the price of oil and will continue to do so despite seir claims that they cannot and do not set the price of crude or enter in to agreements with each

West Texas Greatly Affected interested in what happened in first in a magazine either as a serial would grant independence. At first West Texas seemed mild-

tions in fiction.

lation.

lions will see it on the screen.

other and almost every one who

reads it in the magazines or the

"Big Business Girl," in which

It was written by H. N.

Miss Young stars, originally ap-

a sensational book seller. Finally

car Apfel and Virginia Sale.

WHAT A SLAM!

LIVERPOOL, Nova Scotia.—Capt.

a regulatory way, but three weeks or short story. If it is published Aguinaldo said he believed that heard that the army was planning licemen surprised him and gave mediately were vitally concerned. West Texas must obtain from 10 will read it. when East Texas crude sells under 10 and 15 cents West Texas fields are ruined. Oil men state there will be no extensions of oil fields except by individual operators until oil with that story at one time or an-

is \$1 a barrel. Of all the companies in Texas only Gulf and Magnolia oppose proration in order to raise the price of adding more millions to its circuoil. These companies say they produce their own oil, are in the market for none and care not what prices others obtain. They have peared as a serial in "College Hutheir own refineries and retail sta- mor." tions and had rather be lone wolves Swanson and Patricia Reilley. Then in the game than buy and sell in it came out in book form and was

the open market. Another session of the legislature First National purchased the talkis considered certain even though ing screen rights and made a photo-Sterling as late as Tuesday said he play from it. The cast includes would not call another. There re- Joan Blondell, Dorothy Christy, mains a lot to be done and no one Mickey Bennett, Frank Albertson, knows what will be the result next Ricardo Cortez, Nancy Dover, Os-Wednesday at closing time. Perhaps the legislature will labor and bring forth a lion, but its more liable t be a mouse.

Aerial Troup-(Continued from page it

their stunts. Each evening just be- ous offense to feed a little rum to governmental machinery. fore the fireworks display the troup the Americans. Their mouths are

Swing, jumping and catching each produce would not satisfy them." other with a rhythmic accuracy unbelievable, the five flyers will keep the fair visitors keenly attentive to their acts.

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By REUEL S. MOORE

Up-to-Date Stories United Press Staff Correspondent Loretta Young, star of First Na-MANILA, P. I., Aug. 6. (UP)tional's production, "Big Business General Emilio Aguinaldo, once a according to information at the ing watermelon in the former's Girl," now at the Ritz theatre, uses leader of the Filipino insurrection- war department from Kelly field, kitchen. While they were eating and it as an illustration of the possi-lists in a revolt against the United bilities latent in up-to-date situa- States, but now considered one of A 13-year-old youngster of Buf- fishpole and line, was hooking their America's staunchest friends in the falo, N. Y.—his name was not dis- purses out of a front window. He "If a story is good enough," said Philippines, broke a long silence closed—wrote recently to officers succeeded in hooking the bags, Miss Young, "it will be published when he declared he hoped Congress at the army's Texas air base pro- containing \$37 in cash and a val-

ago when oil dropped to 10 cents in most West Texas fields they imin book form, where thousands more if a five-year transitory period were allowed in which to set up an inde- lows: pendent government, followed by a "When the machine gunner sees "It will then be purchased by a East Texas in order to compete and motion picture studio to be made 10-year period of free trade to per- an enemy airplane coming, he sigmit the Philippines to readjust busi- nals the pilot to get on the tail of into a talking picture and then mil-States, where Philippine products What if the pilot does not get "It is safe to say that most active

Americans will come into contact now enjoy free trade. Hospital, with his leg broken in a tempt. I think that you should fall last month, in a cast, Aguinaldo have one-seater pursuit planes." book will see it on the screen, thus told how he determined to speak his mind on the subject of indepen-

First Interview

Ever since the insurrection Aguinaldo has refrained from participating in independence agitation, and he told the United Press that his start then, can't I?" utterances constituted his first authorized interview with the press on fairly pleaded with the officers to the subject.

Senator Arthur Vandenburg of sage in this manner: Michigan, author of one independence bill offered at the last session of Congress, the first of several kind of an answer. My mother congressional visitors to come to the laughs every time I tell her I'm Philippines this summer, urged that Aguinaldo make known his position. long, supper's ready. Goodbye."

ally agreed when a second senatorial! visitor, Senator Arthur Robinson of George Downey was indicted here Indiana, called and asked him for for smuggling liquor. In his plea his opinion, which was given on the to the jury, A. W. Jones, counsel eve of Robinson's departure for the for the defense, said: "You are ask- United States.

ed to convict a man who had some-The Filipino general believes, he the free football game, the troup will mount the high mounted platform, about two feet square to do public. You cannot feel it a seri-ternment to take over the present

"I have been highly impressed by always open. All the whisky we could the opinion of many sincere Americans," Aguinaldo declared, "that Master Service Station, That Good lands economically. Therefore I sug-GULF Gasoline, Supreme Motor gest that America extend 10 years Oil, NoNox Gasoline. 201 E. Wall of free trade in the independence One of the most daring and most St. J. M. Flannigan, Jr., Manager. enactment or by treaty."

stunts from the parallel bars made year and they are going to get it. others have assured me that Cona big hit in fair circuits last fall.
The Dodson World Shows has been gress is very likely to act at its next

Calotabs purify the blood by aca big hit in fair circuits last fall, the first time he deserted the film world. He is a rare funster with people, 16 rides and 30 shows, independence, "so I believe it is the proposal of the people, 16 rides and 30 shows, independence," against Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts.

Youth Protests Army Plan

WASHINGTON. (UP). - The

ounger generation's interest in aviation is not wilting the least bit, and Mrs. Robert Britain were eat-Texas.

testing against reports he had uable wrist watch, before two po-

"Well," the boy wrote, "I vote no." He outlined his reasons, as fol-

ness to tariff walls in the United the other ship, as they usually do. there in time and while trying to Lying in a bed in St. Joseph's get there he gets shot in the at-

The youngster revealed to Kelly field officers that he plans to come down there soon and learn more about this flying business. "Oh, boy!" he said. "I hardly can wait until I am at least 17 and one-half years old. I guess I can

The young airprans enthusiast reply to his letter, closing his mes-

"Please send me an answer. am waiting. Please send me any going to be an aviator. Well, so Since then Aguinaldo thought. Then, in order to impress upon

seriously about the matter, and fin- the officers further his desire for a reply, the boy added a postscript, which read:

"Don't forget to send me an answer what you're going to do.

The Filipino leader declared he has long cherished a desire to go to the United States and speak for his country's freedom, but that he does not yet see his way clear to make the journey.

sudden freedom would ruin the is- Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that One of the most daring and most pectacular of the three acts is a louble somersault blindfolded stunt rom high in the air.

Bert Clinton, for years a double this year in amusements for the lots Leven Seven and the lots Le for the late Larry Semon, film co-median, will appear on the free act program. His new tricks and funny want plenty for their money this research clares that the people are going to want plenty for their money this research clares that the people are going to want plenty for their money this research clares that the people are going to want plenty for their money this research clares that the people are going to represent the islands by the Purify your entire system by tak-united States, Aguinaldo believes. —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature re-

er time for me to make known my! Packages. All dealers.

Watch what my mother'll do when you send me a letter."

HOOKED A SUCKER

HOUSTON. - Mrs. A. S. Pasche

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ATASTROPHE" is the word

which can be made from the letters of the four words given in the original problem, as shown above.

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