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and daughters. -George W. Wickersham.

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Many a devoted father is nothing more than a banknote to his sons

MDLANDE ISLAURINE ING

Bob Compton, Slayer of Sweetheart, Is Still at Large

INSTRUCTED VERDICT GIVES NAIL ESTATE DEFENSE VICTORY

MAY APPEAL **BIG SUIT**

Carstairs Sought to Share \$500,000 of Nail Estate

Calling for an instructed verdict in favor of the de-fendants, Judge Chas. L. Klapproth brought the case of Robert Carstairs vs W. P. Bomar, involving an estate of \$500,000, to an end in district court at Stanton Saturday morning. The case had been under way throughout the week.

The plaintiff, a son-in-law of the late J. H. Nail, sought one-fourth of the estate, or the share of his wife, deceased, involving alleged claim to an interest in properties and monies amounting to half a million dollars.

After lawyers for both sides had agreed upon an instructed verdict, from Judge Klapproth he immediately instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the defense.

It was expected late Saturday that the plaintiffs in the case would file an appeal.

The law firms represented are, for the plaintiff, Goree, Odelle & Allen, Fort Worth, B. K. Goree and W. M. O'Delle being present; Whitaker & Peticolas, El Paso, both present; G. W. Rice, Fort Worth; L. L. Gambill, Fort Worth; Robert Hamilton. Stanton. Lawyers for the defense are: Lea, McGrady, Thompson and Edwards, El Paso, of which firm McGrady is present; Cantey Hangar McMahon, Fort Worth, represented by Gillis Johnson and Mark McMahon; J. M. Caldwell,

The jury is as follows: C. L. Gerald, farmer; T. D. Everts, farmer; J. C. Foutch, farmer; Tom Haislip farmer; Guy Eiland, Ford dealer; Roscoe Hazlewood, farmer; J. F Hamby, farmer; J. J. Cook, farmer; Atto Bearden, merchant; James Jones, tailor; W. B. Fitts, farmer

DEMONSTRATION LACKING; BODIES **REACH MORELIA**

MORELIA Mexico, June 13, (UP) The bodies of Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manuel Garcia Gomez, killed by a deputy at Ardmore, arrived here under government escort. Thousands gathered at the train, but no anti-American demonstration devel-

State and government officials were present but parents of the boys remained at home.

Trial Date Set

ARDMORE, Okla., June 13, (UP) Sheriffs W. E. Gues and Cecil Crosby has been set for June 24 by District Judge John B. Ogden.

One hundred additional names are

Bulletin

ANSON, June 13. (AP)-R. E. Windhom, 60, retired farmer, was shot dead and his nephew. Frank Windham, 30, was criically wounded at a blacksmith shop of Frank Saffle, who was arrested shortly afterward by Sheriff Tom Hudson, surrendering a shotgun from which two shells had been fired.

The elder Windham was shot in the chest, dving instantly. The younger man was shot in

Saffle said, "I hated to have to do it." He was taken to jail after telephoning his attorney Victim of Mystery Murder



Soon after the body of Miss Starr Faithfull, above, was washed ashore at Long Beach, Long Island, police declared her the victim of assault and murder and began a search for a prominent politician, an artist and a doctor whom they believed might be implicated in the crime

CONFIDENCE IN DEVELOPMENT IS FELT BY TEXAS EDITORS IN PRESS MEETING

SAN ANGELO, June 13. (UP) -R. L. Scott of De Lean was elected president of the Texas Press association as the threeday convention neared an end. Mineral Wells is host to next year's convention.

Texas editors, although feeling the changed conditions from a year ago, reflected enthusiasm in their work and confidence in the future of Texas and its development, T. Paul Barron, publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, said yesterday upon his return from the convention of the Texas Press association at San An-

Approximately 300 editors and members of their families attended the meeting, this attendance being approximately 25 per cent less than in average years.

High tribute was paid to the outgoing president, Ray H. Nichols of Vernon, for the efficient manner in which he has carried on the direction of the association's policies this year. His changes were noted The murder trial of former Deputy in that publishers of daily newspapers in the state attended in

larger numbers than formerly. In afternoon programs divisional meetings were held, separate halls being used for dailies, weeklies, and periodicals.

Speakers in the general assemblies included heads of large Texas industrial organizations and outstanding authorities on specific

San Angelo showed remarkable nospitality and ingenuity in the entertainment of the visitors and was accorded much praise both in resoutions and in individual expressions. Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard and Times was general chairman of entertainment and arrangements.

Principal fight for the 1932 convention was waged by Port Arthur, L. Holmsley. Mineral Wells and College Station.

of the week end.

Age Beats Beauty As Punchers Put Brands on Cows

Age and experience beat youth and beauty in a calf branding contest on the Tom Nance ranch. Lewis Byers and Spencer Jowell trimmed Elliott F. Cowden and Merle Jowell in a branding contest in which a total of 384 cal ves were marked, however, these four men had 17 assistants, they

Merle Jowell had an alibi. He was sick before the contest started and got so sick he had to take time out. Elliott Cowden frankly confessed that if he remained in town two years longer he would be such a confirmed drug store cowboy he would be afraid to go about a branding pen without a trained nurse and

a bottle of Baby Percy. One of the visitors, an out-oftown woman, inquired what was the matter with Spence Jowell's little brother, Merle. At any rate Cowden alleges she did. It is still a riddle as to which got the hottest, the calves under the branding irons, or the arug store cowboys under the broiling sun, according to onlookers who watched from shady places.

Work Started on Barbecue Pits Here

Construction of the barbecue pits for the celebration of the Fourth of July at Midland was started Saturday by the J. J. Willis Truck & Tractor Company. Willis used a Farmall tractor to do the bulk of the work, pits were staked off by Virgil C. Ray, barbecue chief, on land donated by Mr. and Mrs. W.

The Willis Truck & Tractor Co The meeting closed officially at is doing all the work without cost noon Saturday, but afternoon en- as its contribution to making July tertainment programs held many of 4 a big day. Willis had three men the visitors over for the remainder at work Saturday on the 300 feet of trenches.

Bloody Finger Marks Are MEXICO Clew to Assault on Two Aged Bachelor Brothers

-Bloodstained finger-prints were the only clues to identity of bandits who beat two aged bachelor brothers unconscious and tied them to a kerosene soaked bed while they ransacked the house. Ed Kreglinger, 78, was not expected to live and Fred, his brother, was critically

The attack occurred yesterday but was not discovered until today. The bed was not fired.

Hamlin Woman Dead from Heat

DALLAS, June 13. (UP)- Hail ain and lightning, following the hottest day of the year so far in Texas, killed Mrs. John Yopp, 77, near Hamlin; damaged crops in several vicinities, caused livestock losses and interferred with communications, a survey showed today.

Mrs. Yopp was found dead amil cores of dead chickens in a barn-Hailstones an inch in diameter

were reported at Corsicana.

Nearly 50 Scouts Off for Encampment

for Madera canyon, there to go into encampment for one week. Marcus J. Williamson, scout field man, and A. C. Wililamson, executive, are in charge of the camp,

which is located in one of the most beautiful and most healthful spots in the state, according to those in Midland who have been there. The list of scouts, as turned

aturday, follows:

Troop 51: Alvon Patterson, scoutmaster; M. D. Johnson, assistant scoutmaster; Hoyt Baker, Carl Reeves, Fred Wright, Lloyd McKinney Conrad Dunagan, W. B. Osborne Walton, Charles Paterson Dewitt Carr, Bill Day, Gerald Folbre, Merwin Haag, T. W. Long Jr. Troop 53: Felix Haltom and Allan

Troop 54: A. B. Cole, Billy Fine oren Grantham, Elbert Greenhill, Clarence Hallmark, Leonard Howell John Journeycake, Fred Mitchell, Bob White, J. B. Thomas Jr., Lloyd Bougher, Grady Cochran, Odell Ponder. Pill Hiett.

Troop 52: G. W. Brennematt, coutmaster (goes today); Wallace Wimberly, assistant scoutmaster; Alvan Barker, James Franklin Cowden Oliver Buffington, Clinton Buffington, Locksley Hall, Clyde Chandler, Claud Chandler, James Walker, Malcolm Brenneman, Robert Rankin, Doyle Miller, Kenneth Ambrose Buck West, Sefton Lockaby and San

Mrs. Brenneman will accompany

La Guinan Back

"Hello, Sucker!" This time it's Texas Guinan herself, as she land ed in New York in the costume Paris didn't see, the cowgirl garb -including pearls and lorgnette -in which she had planned to ride a white horse down the Rue de la Paix.

DYNAMITE NEAR TAILOR SHOP IN FT. WORTH FOUND

Twelve sticks of dynamite and a partly burned fuse were found early today beside one of several cleaning establishments owned by M. E. Roband damaged considerably last night, though nobody was inside.

Two adjoining residences were

Two of Roberts' plants were dynamited recently. Police thought rain damaged the fuse of the latest Men's Bible Class

Radio Man Marries; **Another Arrives**

Glover Brock, radio man at Sloan Robert Howe is in camp already field, was married recently in Kanand will remain with his troop this sas, it was learned Saturday. The bride's name was not learned.

William McCumber, lately her husband part of the way, and Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., and a will spend the week in Pyote and radio man, has been added to the army personnel at the port.

Negresss Bulldogged When Officer Is Left Behind

ter runner than shop lifter, but was caught after leading an officer a mad chase across vacant lots to the railroad track near the Loraine street crossing Sat-

An automobile was brought into chase before the fleeing woman was caught. O. A. Fain drove up behind her when he saw Andy Norwood, city marshal in full chase, and a man named Trammel leaped off the running board and bulldogged her.

She had taken a bright colored dress from Hassen's. K. M. Sobe,

pursuit. Andy Norwood saw the chase and followed. The rest of the town, apparently, seeing Norwood in flight joined in with everything by the fire fighting equipment.

T. E. Robertson saw the negress run up to a small shack near the Haley hotel and hide the garment under a tree. He pointed this out to the officer and the negress, tired with outsprinting the officer and the army of onlookers, whimpered she was a good girl and didn't want to go to jail.

Saturday night she not only was "all dressed up", but was in jail "and no place to go."

SOUGHT

Note Asks Father to Forgive Him for His Act

SAN ANTONIO, June 13, (UP)—Officers today continued the search for Robert Compton Jr., 25, of Gonzales who disappeared following the shooting of his sweetheart, Lillian Nagel, 17.

The girl died at noon today from a bullet in the brain. Compton was believed to be fleeing toward the border.

A note to his father said. "I couldn't shake hands before I left with one I loved so much. Hoping my insurance will make up fo: all the trouble I've caused you. Love

Airways Official Here on July 4

Marshall McCrea, of the American Airways, Inc., will be in Midand for the July 4 barbecue and other festivities, he has written T. Paul Earron, publisher of The Reporter-Telegram.

"In times like these, Midland is one of comparatively few towns that could put over such a giant demonstration as that your programs and plans indicate."

McCrea said he would fly to Midand some time this week. He has been issued a special invitation to attend the July 4 fetes.

Hall Tire Co. Robbed Thursday

The Hall Tire company, 624 /West was burglarized Thursday night of \$605 worth of tires.

Thieves broke into the place through a front door, working under powerful lights that easily would for the July 4 barbecue at Midland but also much to the business inhave revealed them to anyone driv- by the beef committee headed by terests of the city. ing along the Broadway of America. Elliott F. Cowden and composed of

"The thieves evidently took the Donald L. Hutt, Audey C. Francis To Represent erts, whose home was dynamited tires for the purpose of re-selling and Foy Proctor. them," W. F. Hejl, manager, said, for they took various sizes, indiscriminately."

All tires taken were of the heavy duty truck type. No clews had been announced.

To Elect Officers "got three more beeves than they S. Forgeron, Bill Moran, Frank Day,

class, meeting each Sunday at Hotel committee Saturday listed the fol-Sunday in July, it was announced A. D. Neal: Saturday.

Appointment of a committee to Hutt, Eliott F. Cowden, Booger Brymake nominations will be announced ant, Bill Bryant, A. C. Francis, Foy by the president this morning, the Proctor, Clarence Scharbauer, Sam committee to report next Sunday, Preston, Leon Goodman, B. N. Ay-June 21, with a list of nominees. cock, J. O. Nobles, Chas. Goldsmith. Other nominations will be in order O. B. Holt, Ed Cowden, Frank Cowfrom those who desire to propose den, B. W. Floyd, Hayden Miles,

The class has been in operation for borough, M. E. Cole, A. G. Bohauix months, beginning its work the nan, Tom Nance, Midland Farms first Sunday in January. Officers Company, McClintic Bros., J. E. Parwere elected at that time for a period ker, Wm. Pyle, Geo. Glass, Fount of six months.

Attendance at the class has aver- Ellis Cowden, Joe Youngblood, Rataged approximalely 176 since it was liff and Bedford, Elwood & Arnett organized. The maximum attend- W. W. Brunson, J. M. Gist, J. E ance at any one Sunday was 521. Hill, Glenn Brunson, Edwards Bros. Publicity on the class has been car- Top Heard, F. A. Bird, T. O. Midried in newspapers and periodicals kiff, E. B. Dickenson, A. D. Neal, W. from New York to San Antonio. F. Cowden, Bill Wyche, Mrs. Ida

FAME SPREADS

Fame of Midland's Trades day ner. as spread to the Mexican border The chamber of commerce received letter Saturday from the Laredo chamber asking about Midland's fus L. Bandy, 304 West Louisiana nethods. The Laredo secretary wrote

"We understand that your city gunners' mate, U. S. Navy, Abilene has been successful in organizing Trades days."

Love Slayer

DATE SET Large Area Will Be 4 and 5 convention of the American Legion, it was decided Saturday night when B. H. Murphy, district adjutant, conferred here with a committee composed of Dulaney Ward, J. A. Seymour, Fred Middleton, James Noland and officials of the chamber of commerce. Approximately 300 Legionnaires will be present. Midland was awarded the next convention of the West

Midland was represented by Lindy Hiett of the De Luxe laundry and Riley Williams, manager of Hotel Scharbauer laundry. Hiett wired the Midland chamber of commerce: "Got laundrymen's convention Nov. 6 and 7." The effort to land the laundry Indian descent, is shown here as | convention for Midland was startshe listened to the verdict of a ed about six months ago by the jury at Jefferson, Ohio, which de- Midland chamber of commerce, sup-

cided she must die for ambushing

and slaying her paramour's wife,

Mrs. Tilby Smtih. She is the first

woman to face death in the elec-

tric chair in Ohio. Smith also is

SEVERAL SHEEP

be "103 per cent" efficient, as they

Bob Preston, Roy Parks, D. L

Rosenbaum and Elkin, Hollis Scar-

Armstrong, J. V. Stokes, Geo. Tom,

Wolcott, O. P. Jones, Joe Ragsdale,

Fred Snider, A. B. Cooksey, Al Skin-

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Robert Wilson Bandy, son of Ru-

enlisted in the U.S. Navy on June

10, according to Frank P. Ivans,

Bandy enlisted at Dallas, Ivans

started out to get."

FOR 4TH FEED

under sentence of death.

53 BEEVES AND

ported by the laundry owners and Hotel Scharbauer. The chamber sent a series of letters and illustrated literature. Hotel Scharbauer also drafted letters and Midland laundrymen, aided by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, used their influence with personal friends in the laundry business.

Represented

In City

Texas Laundry Owners club

at a directors meeting in

Stamford Saturday.

The convention will bring a large group of West Texas laundrymen to Midland, including that territory from Mineral Wells west and from the Oklahoma line to the Mexico line north and south. The convention, like all modern conventions, is self-supporting. Midland laundry Fifty-three beeves and several men feel the convention will mean head of sheep have been signed up much not only to their own industry

Club at Lamesa

Legion officials, cattlemen, veterans of foreign wars and others be-The following team will represent lieve every pound of the beef will be needed, as word comes from all sur- Midland in the Sand Belt Golf asrounding towns that hundreds of sociation matches this afternoon at their citizens will be in Midland on Lamesa, it was determined in match July 4. This Hutt-Francis-Proctor- play on the country club links Sac-Cowden committee was declared to urday afternoon:

Delo Douglas, Pat Riley and Billy The report as submitted by the Lake. The group was to leave by auto-

C. L. Jackson, Ellis Cowden, H.

Scharbauer, are to be elected in lowing generous cattlemen who do-mobile this morning at 7 o'clock. time to assume their duties the first nated beeves, with the muttons by Matches begin at 1 o'clock this af-



Sun bathing is a skin game that's

always exposed.

the cat's pajamas."

A San Antonio man, who admits

that his city is noted in Texas for

its density of population, declares

that this does not refer to the men-

It is said that the German brew-

A Scotchman bought a motor-

ycle. Now every time he takes a

ride he can be seen hanging on

to the back of a truck. But this does

not refer to Scott of the Reporter-

er's daughter who has taken up avi-

ation knows her hops.

tal status of its citizenship.

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MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE

Col. Clarence Ousley, in an address before the Texas Press Convention Thursday, declared that mechanizing of agriculture is the only solution of the present farm problem. The nationally-known agricultural authority sees no immediate hope for price relief. Overproduction of farm commodities will prevent higher prices indefinitely, according to his statements.

He declared that the day of the landlord and tenant farming combination seems doomed, but that the "family

operated" farm should go forward steadily.

Economy in production of crops should enable the individual to work out his own business and to make some profit above expenses in average years.

This statement from Ousley is interesting in that he is not in sympathy with the principles of the federal farm board. Alexander Legge makes the same point with reference to farming with machinery.

"One of the most important factors in improving the situation of agriculture is the lowering of farm production costs," Legge says in a recent article. "There are various ways by which this may be done but the one that I know most about and believe in the most is by use of adequate labor-saving machinery. The farmer who goes along trying to make a living with antiquated or inefficient equipment is injuring nobody so much as himself. The sooner and further he reduces his production costs, the quicker and stronger will be his comeback to prosperity.'

BOYS WITH GUNS

Society has another problem. It has to decide what to do with a red-headed, grey-eyed youngster, who has five Boy Scout merit badges, excellent school reports and one policeman's death chalked up after his name.

Varner Corey, 15, has confessed that he killed a policeman who surprised him, his brother Earl, 12, and a chum, Schuyled Pearson, 16, while they were frolicking in the swimming pool of a Chicago school house, into which they had broken.

Mrs. Corry has told of the uplifting books that she has bought for her sons, and of the eagerness with which Varney read them. School records show that Varney was never absent nor tardy. He had made a good record as a boy scout.

And he didn't have any intention of getting in line with the hold-up stuff, he says.

Now society is wondering what is wrong. The answer seems to be that an adventure streak somehow missed the right channel, although home and school and other or-

ganizations had every reason to believe that they were guiding it wisely and well. Varner wanted a gun. It was just a symbol of power and daring. Of course he never intended to use it. He just wanted to have it. His father wanted the boy to get rid

And so, while he outwardly conformed to all the rules senate investigation of the departof obedience and good citizenship, inwardly he played his ment of justice.

own game of daring. Then there came a night when it accidentally became a reality. He probably had a very conscious thrill, and a very conscious fright, too, when he realized that he could hold the policeman at bay with his gun until he and two other boys had climbed out of the school window.

But the play didn't work. Varner thought the policeman was going to shoot. So he used the gun. The imagin-

ary role became terribly real.

Just a few years ago small boys satisfied their longing for adventure with perfectly harmless objects. When they played their games of pretense they used guns that were carved from wood. They didn't need a loaded steel weapon. The idea that they might secure one didn't come to

Youth today seems to want the real stuff. When it gets past the age for imaginary conquests it starts something of its own. Something is wrong somewhere. And one thing is sure. A boy with a wooden gun never hurt anyone. But when a youngster has a genuine weapon someone is bound



"But, dad, surely you're not coming to live with us, after the way you treated Jim when he was courting me.'

Telling Him Where to Get Off!



Harding Rites Find Fall Headed for a Prison Term

BY ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON .- The same Ohio own that sent Warren G. Harding to the White House 10 years ago pauses now to honor him with the dedication of a \$1,000,000 memorial, but the famous "Ohio gang" that rooped to Washington on his heels and marred his administration with corruption and scandal is today only

Retirement, resignation, death, uicide and the penitentiary have erased its members from public life. It was the "Ohio gang" that put Harding in the presidency with one of the greatest majorities in the nation's history—the Republican andslide of 1920. It was this "Ohio gang," plus later acquisitions of the same stripe, that made a president the victim of misplaced confidence of it, and would have taken it from him, so Varner hid in faithless friends and brought on Bureau scandal and the sensational

The story both begins and ends at Marion, O. It was there that the gang foregathered during Harding's front porch campaign" to put over his election. It is there that President Hoover goes now, after three years of delay, to dedicate for pos-

What of the "Ohio gang" now and that are they doing today?

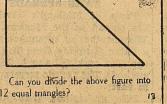
Harry M. Daugherty, who was Harding's attorney general and was ater tried in a conspiracy case involving a bribe of \$441,000 in which apartment of Attorney General colonel Thomas W. Miller, former lien property custodian, was found guilty and Daugherty acquitted, is iving quietly in Columbus. Miller

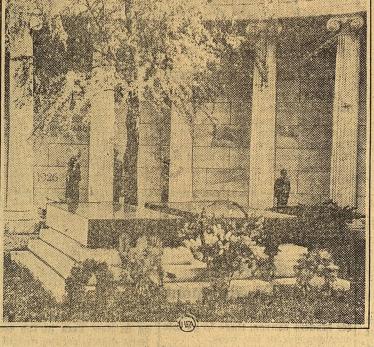
erved 18 months at Atlanta. It was Daugherty, Harding's political mentor for years, who credited with having put over Hard ng's nomination at Chicago in 1920 by carefully rounding up secondchoice votes with which he made a surprising success of a seemingly

forlorn hope. His banker-brother, Mal Daugherty, who burned the books showing Daugherty deposits and thereby balked a senate investigating committee, today is under sentence of 10 years in the Ohio penitentiary and a \$5,000 fine in connection with the recent troubles of his defunct Ohio State bank at Washington Court House, Ohio. He has appeal-

Colonel Charles R. Forbes, first Leavenworth penitentiary in 1927 after serving two years for grafting on a huge scale in hospital contracts. According to men who investigated for the senate, during the two years Forbes was in charge of this bureau that expended approximately a half billion dollars a year, 25 per cent of this-or \$225,000,000was grafted or wasted. Until just a few weeks ago he was operating a asoline station near Los Angeles.







Here is the interior of the Harding Memorial at Marion, Showing the Tomb of President and Mrs. Harding.

Jess Smith, the small-town Ohio not for the bribes he paid Fall for terity the stately white memorial haberdasher who had a desk and un- the Teapot Dome oil reserve. He where President and Mrs. Harding defined duties at the department of served a term of six months for conjustice and was accused during the tempt of court for hiring detectives senate investigation of handling to shadow jurors at his trial in conhuge sums in graft for liquor per-

mits, paroles and pardons, is deada suicide. He shot himself through the head on May 30, 1923, in the Daugherty, with whom he lived, ring to spend the rest of their lives while Daugherty was absent as a in France, to which they fled when White House guest.

Charles B. Cramer, head of the turn here and testify. legal department of the Veterans' Bureau under Forbes, is dead-another suicide.

Brig.-Gen. Charles Sawyer, Harfor him in many political matters, is also dead. He expired suddenly of Trading company of Canada, a heart disease while the president's dummy corporation guaranteed by widow was a guest at his home near Sinclair, which was used to raise his silence has stimulated more ex Marion, only a short time before her

Not all the men who figured in the scandals were members of the "Ohio ding in 1921.

Albert B. Fall, Harding's secretary of interior who was branded by the Supreme Court of the United States as "a faithless public officer," was a senator from New Mexico. Just courts, he faces a prison term of one Italian Alps. year and a fine of \$100,000. -

E. B. McLean, Washington news nad loaned Fall the \$100,000 that Fall got as a bribe from the E. L. \$800,000 representing his share of Doheny, the oil magnate for the Elk Hills reserve in California, is living in Washington. When put under oath by Senator Walsh, McLean admitted Fall had returned his check uncashed—and thus the key to the

great oil scandal was obtained. Doheny was indicted but, singu arly enough, was acquitted of giving vestigation—or dective arm—while the bribe that Fall was convicted the nation's oil reserves were being of receiving. The court apparently looted and huge sums grafted, is felt that Fall's betrayal of a public again with his detective agency tha trust was more culpable than Do- he operated prior to his appointheny's energetic business methods ment. He resigned in 1924. He was to get control of a property on which convicted with Sinclair and H. Maas he blandly told a senate commit- son Day, Sinclair's private secretary, vited. tee, he expected to make a profit of in the jury shadowing case for which

Harry F. Sinclair went to jail, but Gaston B. Means, a detective who

nection with the bribery.

Two men are still voluntary exiles in a foreign land as the result of the great conspiracy, apparently preferthe scandal broke, rather than re-

They are Henry M. Blackmer, former president of the Mid-West Re fining Company and James O'Neal, huge sums that later went for bribes citement than ever. to Fall and for other mysterious par

Blackmer, wealthy, is living Paris, apparent wunconcerned by the correspondents devoted to Mr. Hoov gang" that trooped into Washington | fact that congress by a special law forfeited \$200,000 of of his property thoughts asserted that Hoover had after his refusal to return and tes-sent word to Curtis that he wanted tify. His offense is not extraditable him on the ticket, that to sidetracl under French law.

O'Neal, likewise rich and now getting old, has sought seclusion and peace within his church. He i director of the Veteran's Bureau and recently the supreme court upheld known in France for his Catholic another friend of Harding during his Fall's conviction in the oil fraud benefactions and has been variously days at Marion, was released from cases and today, after years of stub- reported as living in a villa near born and futile resistance in the Cannes and in a monastery in the

> A few years ago O'Neal, apparently feeling the twinge of conscience, paper publisher and bosom friend traveled secretly to Montreal and, of Harding who first stated that he through his son in New York, turned over to his former company the profits in the Continental Trad ing company deal.

> > On the fringes of the "Ohio gang" the oil barons and the corrupted public officials are the lesser lights

William J. Burns, who was in charge of Daugherty's bureau of in Sinclair went to jail.

A.M.

Harry Tolbert, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Speculation As to What the Administration Will Do About Curtis Gives Pre-Campaign Situation Mys ious air; Latest Story Is He Will Be Dropped for Young Man.

WASHINGTON.-Some day we may be finding out whether Charlie Curtis is just toying with Herbert Hoover or whether its the president who really holds the vice president's political future in the hollow of his

Thanks to the varying versions whispered by persons who are supposed to know the administration's mind, the complete silence of Charlie himself and the hot weather guesses of the journalists in our nation's capital, the Curtis issue has produced most of such mystery and much of such humor as has been injected into the pre-campaign sit-In case the vice president, who is

in Kansas, announces that he will run for his old job in the Senate. now occupied by Senator McGill, there's a good chance that one of the principal presidential campaign arguments will center on whether Hoover just threw Curtis overboard or whether Curtis saw a hurricane coming, grabbed a life preserver and jumped. The Republicans may be depended upon to propagate the for mer explanation while the Democrats enthusiastically adopt and

Has Them Guessing Anyway, the latest story, which enanates no great distance from the White House steps, says that all the varns about Curtis trying to deeide whether his chances of holding office are better as a senatorial candidate than as second man on the ticket with Hoover are so much hooey and the real fact is that Curtis can't have the vice presidential renomination whether he wants it

of affairs or it may be an explana bing noses, he remarked. "That Now, this may be a true statement tion devised on the basis of confidential information at the White House that Charlie has decided to leave the ship. And then again it may be just another of those instances wherein some of "those close create enough resentment to defeat husband's life a little every time her right through their hats.

It does coincide with the original story about Curtis and the ticket sible sources except Hoover himself old. which came from Republican the sources. What started all the specu- Curtis go on the ticket and wants lation and worry was the persistent a younger man. All eyes now turn gossip about such vice presidential to Kansas and the sphinx-like possibilities as Postmaster General Charlie. Brown, Senator Morrow of New Jer. sey, Secretary of War Hurley and Governor Roosevelt of Porto Rico, respondents here: The more aucoupled with intimations that the thoritative one's news sources the administration would have no use less likely they are to be reliable. for Charlie Curtis in 1932.

Then Curtis and his friends be gan to have their innings and it was bruited about that Charlie was ser lously considering running for the Senate next year instead of the vice suggesting three cheers for Dr. presidency. He might, the story was, Josiah Oldfield. The good doctor consider that to be much safer. He has just come out with some advice olding political office for nearly 50 husbands quite a bit. years, and there appeared to be no question whatever that he could be their husbands in an early grave. nominated for senator and defeat The wife who nags shortens her

What He Might Do

This yarn grew into such proportions that the question of what the vice president would decide to do was given an aspect of huge importance It was pointed out that Curtis was a gent of unusual political sagacity and that if he should run for the Senate he would be predicting in effect that the G. O. P. national ticket was due for a licking next year and thus be delivering a serious blow to the party and the president.

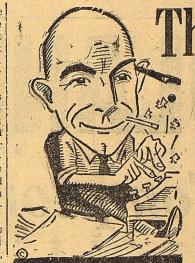
The word went out that the White House wanted it made very plain that Mr. Curtis could have second place again if he wanted it; that President Hoover would be positively former head of the Prairie Oil & delighted to have him as his running ding's personal physician and active Gas company. They participated in mate. It appeared as if the vice the formation of the Continental president had the administration eating right out of his hand. But Charlie remained silent and

> The next development of any significance came just before Memor ial Day when one of the first-class er and theoretically privy to hi him would be to alienate the Curtis friends and risk losing Kansas in 1932 and that Curtis himself would not be "yellow" enough to desert a this critical time. There was threat that such a desertion might

was Burns' right-hand man in the government service and who later gave sensational testimony of collecting huge bribes for a government graft ring, is at liberty after a erm in Atlanta penitentiary. In 1924 he was convicted of accepting \$15,000 on promises to obtain permits for the withdrawal of 50 barrels of whiskey from government warehouses. He contends his imprison-



members and visiting Masons in-



Anyone who thinks necking is a 'petty" offense may be corrected by consulting the diploma recently issued to a member of The Report er-Telegram staff, conferring upon him the degree of professor of petting, giving him authority to give instruction in petting supreme, diplomatic petting and petting a la bearct. Pretty girls free, special rates to married women, widows and old maids. Write to this department for details. I'm not the instructor.

thing.

"Go ahead, it's father's cow,"

that the administration won't let

The only moral of this tale thus far seems to be an old one for cor-

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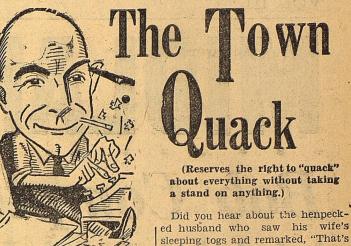
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Which reminds me of the love sick country boy who was driving down the lane with the country girl. Seeing a cow and calf rub

to Hoover" have been known to talk Curtis even in the senatorial contest. tongue gets out of control. The Now comes this assertion-from wife has at the same time taken the one of the most authoritative pos- first step toward becoming ugly and "When the mind is at peace," he

explains, "the body is strengthened by food or rest; but nagging produces a frame of mind in both husband and wife which leads to physical deterioration.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Five Young Men Are Hosts at Dance For Younger Set at Country Club on Friday Evening; More Than 75 Attend

Among the prominent functions opening the whirl of parties for young folks returning for summer vacation was the dinner given by Messrs. Robert Browning, Sam Teasley, Hugh West, Alf Reese, Johnnie Ratliff and Travis Crabb at the Midland Country club Friday evening for about seventy-five guests.

Chaperones for the affair were Mrs. A. C. Francis, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Jay Harrison and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden, and Mrs. Eth-

el Hancock.

During the dances iced punch was served by the hosts.

Those invited were Misses Nancy Rankin, Janelle Edwards, Ida Beth Cowden, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Marion Wadley, Marie Hill, Berniece Hill, Margaret Francis, Emily Flanigan, Dorothy Ratliff, Bennie Sue Ratliff, Ruby Hodges, Helen Hodges, Martha Louise Nobles, Dorothy Bess Stanley, Mollie B. Bagley, Walter Faye Cowden, Jean Wolcott, Mary Caroline Sims, Eulalia Whitefield, Dorris Harrison, Annie Laura Hix, and Theresa Brooks.

Messrs. E. H. Whitaker, Willis Keasling, Wade Stevens, Winston Elkin, Ford Schrock, Buddy Hall, Wright Cowden, Archie Estes, Bob Cox, Bobbie Wasaff, Amil Wasaff, Herman Walker, Glenn Walker, Barney Googles, Dick Austin, J. P. French, Jack French, Lynch King, Dorsey Pinnell.

Lloyd Burris, Alfred Johnson, Tom Potter, H. L. Straughan, Wal-Ernheart, C. W. Edwards, Charles Edwards, Ed Watts, Thomas Lee Speed, Frank Curtis, Thalbert Thomas, James White, Finley, Evans, Robert Caldwell, Barron Wadley, Bubba Blount, Lynch King, a. m. Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun will Doc Bloss, Mead McCall, Allen read. Dorsey and Delo Douglas.

Mrs. Calhoun to Tell Story at Junior League

The story hour of the Junior Epworth league will be directed by Mr. Edwin C. Calhoun this evening.

The program of the evening fol-Leader, Helen Merrell. Quiet Music, Frank Nixon.

Call to worship, leader. Response, by group. Poem, "My Life," Dewhitt Carr. Story hour, Mrs. Calhoun.

Roll Call Special music, Cleta Dee Tate.

Benediction.

Monthly Program Of City Union Friday Night

The City League Union met at in that community. the First Christian church, Friday evening for their regular monthly

Theme of the devotional period was "How Churches Can Work To- Health officer, and his wife were in Interesting discussions Midland Friday afternoon visitive were given on young peoples' inter- friends. They are making a tour of terdenominational conferences, and Texas cities. other plans and campaigns to unite the efforts of the different churches. with Dr. W. E. Ryan, county health

During the business period plans officer and Judge M. R. Hill, while for raising enthusiasm in the dif- here. ferent young peoples' organizations of the city were discussed, after sa and Pecos. which the meeting was adjourned and followed by a period of entertainment and refreshments.

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Monday Both circles of the Methodist auxiliary will meet at the church

Announcements

Reagan circle of the Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. George Haltom at 3:30. Members of the Walker circle will meet at the church at 3:30 and visits will be made to the sick and

Episcopal auxiliary will meet at Trinity Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. G. H. Butler at 1 o'clock.

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

Wednesday

Play Readers club will meet at the home of Mrs. George T. bell at 9:30

Thursday Martha Fidelis class will have a

social at the home of Mrs. H. S Collings, 609 South Colorado, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Collier will be assistant hostess Country club bridge party at the

club house at 8:15.

Belmont Bible class will meet at Study Apostle's the home of Mrs. A. W. Lester, 207

study will be Luke 9. Young people of the Hi Epworti. Community Bible class meets with league will study the Apostle's Creed Mrs. John Bonner, who left Midland Mrs. M. J. Allen at 4 o'clock for a tonight at the regular meeting with study of "The Plagues."

Saturday Children's story hour at the coun-

ty library at 2:30.

Cotton Flat Meeting

The Cotton Flat women's health Doxology. class will be Thursday afternoon at Introductory talk by the leader. 2:30 at the school house.

Miss Martha Bredemeier, nurse, Elizabeth Price. requests an attendance of all women

Health Officer Here Dr. J. C. Anderson, Texas State

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Frocks and Hats

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Farewell Picnic

Supper for Bonners

At Cloverdale Park

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and

Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roller

were hosts at a midnight picnic sup-

Mr. Bonner was presented with a

per at Cloverdale park Thursday.

reciation from the party

the supper.

Hi-League Will East Pennsylvania, at 3:30. The Creed Tonight

> Saturday to make their home in Linnie Laura Long as leader.

The program committee announce "surprise special" which will be

of interest of every member. The program follows:

Repeating of the Apostle'z Creed.

"The Promise Fulfilled," Phyliss Mr. and Mrs. Doris Bayless, Mr.

"Gifts of the Holy Spirit," by man, Jack Ventrees, Louie Cantathree leaguerers: "Guidance," Jack lou, Gerta Lou Bonner, Helbert a few years before the World War. Prothro; "Power," H. L. Haag; "Joy" Booth,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, Pastor Bible school, H. G. Bedford, Sup 11 a. m. Communion and sermon The subject of the sermon will be

Christ with the wild beasts." 7 p. m. Y. P. C. E. Larger interest is being shown by the young people of the church. You are inrited to attend this service.

will be "Sunset." We appreciate the increasing attendance at our services. One-half Mrs. M. J. Allen. of the adult attendance last Sunday morning were men. We invite Dinner Party Is everybody.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor Regular hours of the day will be observed with a special laymen's and evening worship.

speak in the morning and M. C. of Miss Esther Mae Hodo. Ilmer will deliver the evening ad-Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor, will ing dinner.

ake no part on the program. CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study 10 a. m. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Communion 11:45 a. m. Young People's Bible study 7 p. m PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

O. W. Roberts, pastor Preaching services at the taber nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock Sunday school at 10 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Schedule of services: Sunday school 9:45.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. The meetings are held at 215 N.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Sunday morning at 8:00 o' Week day mass Thursday morn-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning and evening preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s and Miss Johnnie Dee Underwood at 7 p. m.

At the Library

traveling bag as a token of ap-"The Caravaners" as its title sug gests is the story of a journey. Do A weiner roast and later an ice cream course were on the menu of not think when you pick up the book however, that you are called upon to wander through another of those Those attending were Mr. and "The Holy Spirit Promised, "Ray Mrs. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill unsatisfactory stories of meter car Paara, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker, tailed account of a journey through and Mrs. Joe DeIorio, Elva Chris-England in horsedrawn vans back

The book is written in autobio Ernestine Bryant, Elmo graphic form by Baron Von Ottingel Smith, Ovel Ellen Walters, Charlie of Storchwerder Prussia. The Baron Ethridge, Roy Conder, Norman is a table-thumping, reprove-your Woody, Willis Byrd, Ray McCarter, wife-gently-but-firmly, salt of the Dess Holmes, David Moody and earth Prussian The way in which he shows up his prejudices and lack of undertanding and general boresomeness in the journey leaves the reader in doubt as to whether the the book is a piece of deep irony about everything, I managed to get Since it is published by a New York

than such writing generally is. Next to the Baron with his pompous Gott-mit-uns attitude, most of

bunked in astonishment. Then, realizing we were his guests, he burst into laughter.'

Dorothy Jordan plays opposite Montgomery in the thrilling Navy sea tan, salty lingo and breezy gait Namee, dressed in my sailor uniform picture, which Harry Pollard direct ed from an original story by Ernest "I don't know how I'll feel when Marine orderly came up to me and Paynter. Included in the cast are Torrence, Hobart Bosworth, Cliff tine of the studio again after being and an invitation to lunch on the Edwards, Gavin Gordon, Edward out here," he said. "There is some flagship. I never gave a thought to Nugent, Joan Marsh, E. Allyn Warren, George Irving, Hedda Hopper and William Worthington.

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Two Join Community lost those other things which in Guy E. Bennett is expected to re-Bible Class at Friday Meeting

Two new members, Mrs. M. J. Allen and Mrs. Jimmerson, joined the ment. roll of the Community Bible class Friday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Prothro.

Other members present were Mmes. J. M. Haygood, Jess Barber Edwin C. Calhoun, and T. S. Net-8 p. m. The subject of the sermon tleton. Miss Olive Allen was a visi-

Next Friday's meeting will be with

Birthday Favor To Uel Feeler

Complimentary to Mr. Uel Feeler program planned for the morning on his birthday, Miss Nellie Stephenson was hostess at a dinner end. Judge Charles Klapproth will party Friday evening at the home

> Guests were further favored with a theatre party at the Ritz follow-

Places were marked for Misses be present at each service, but will Laura Mullins, Alta Mae Johnson, Esther Mae Hodo, Messrs. Hayden ing for Austin and San Antonic Wilmoth, Enos Feeler, Harvey Powledge, and the honor guest and the

> her stupid husband. (We hope she Spring for the week end. retained a few shreds of independence after her return to Prussia.)

enter. And if the man is not the tives. center, the marriage is not happy,' so Laurence Ford's talented sisterin-law told her. But Laurence Ford relatives in Lubbock the past week Who was born Laurence Storm and She will probably return Monday. had a heritage of stubbornness, would believe no such theory. She loved her brilliant, eccentric hus- to her home in Lamesa Friday after band and she loved her son, young spending several days in Midland as Sandy, but the greedy ambition in a house guest of Miss Blanche Moher would let her rest.

"Three Kingdoms" by Storm Jameson is the story of Laurence Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown left this Ford's career and love and mother- morning for St. Louis where they hood. The kingdoms of love and of will spend their vacation with relamotherhood did not content her and tives. Miss Laura Goss, who has she went out to earn for herself a been here visiting her sister, Mrs kingdom in the business world. She W. A. Yeager, accompanied the won her place in the business world Browns as far as her home in Okonly to find that she had practically lahoma.

than writing advertising copy.

Laurence eventually regains her husband and son but only after all three have endured a season of tor-"Three Kingdoms" is written in a

vivid style which holds the reader's interest. The two chief characters, Laurence and her sensitive husband stand out sharply. Other characters merely form a background, though one or two of them are well-

-Kathleen Eiland

Personals

Mrs. Iva M. Noyes was resting better Saturday after an attack of acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Ralph Stewart of Ponca City Oklahoma, and Miss Pauline Wait hall of Eastland are guests of their sister, Mrs. S. M. Warren, this week

Mrs. Clarence Hale, Mrs. C. D. Adams and her niece, Ruth Jo Shirey, are spending the week end in Alpine visiting Miss Virginia Hale.

W. W. Lackey left Saturday mornwhere he will be several weeks.

Mrs. M. R. Shelton of New York left Friday for Big Spring after visthe readers' interest (and all his iting the past week with her sister, sympathy) is centered upon his wife, Mrs. John B. Thomas. She is spend-Baroness Edelgard. The poor Bar- ing several weeks with her parents oness gains on the caravan journey Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt. Reed a richly deserved if temporary but Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs of freedom from the dominance of Thomas, accompanied her to Big

Red Johnson left Midland Satur day morning for Dallas where he wil Every marirage must have one spend several weeks visiting rela-

Miss Lula Elkin has been visiting

Miss Audrey Fay Bailey returned ran.

the end she found more fascinating turn today from Hollis, Okla., after a visit with relatives.

> on business. J. Wiley Taylor of Big Lake was

> San Angelo were here Friday night

Jax Cowden and son Jax Jr., of



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League Benediction. Dr. Anderson was in conference Training on Oil Tanker Prepared Bob From Midland, they went to Odes-

Belmont Class at Noland Home for

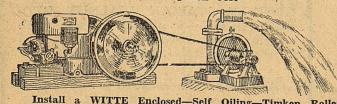
to members of the Belmont Bible gesture. chapter of Luke.

Study of Luke

In the absence of the teacher, Mrs. "Shipmates," his first starring ve- Neither bunch gets sore. Holand conducted the lesson.

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proud smile as he engulfed the U. soon they could make me quit. At-Mrs. James S. Noland was hostess S. S. Colorado with an appreciative ter that experience, however, everyclass, who met at her home Friday For several weeks Montgomery had the Junior Officers' mess or sit down bewildered. At first the admiral afternoon for a study of the eighth lived the life of a bluejacket aboard at the gobs' table on the gun deck

Life Got Under Skin

amazing efficiency. gangway with a motor sailer and I couldn't offer a remedy. call the captain Old Man—just like "We shoved off in the captain's the rest of the gobs do when he's gig and, as we pulled alongside the not around. And I'm the only guy flagship, I heard the shrill trilling of alive who ever had lunch with the the bos'n's pipe and a quota of side-

shipped on an oil tanker, the Caddo, staff were waiting to greet us. before I came in pictures. I know just how these fellows think. They look at all landlubbers as saps. of the gig first and went up the Their language is one all their own gangway, while the trilling continand if you don't understand it you're ued with flourishes. He saluted that just a rank outsider. It doesn't deck and I jumped up the gangway

Wasn't a "Greenhorn" rence in my wake. After all the for-"When you are on their ship you mality of the ceremony, the ship's don't rate at all unless you are one crew and Marine guard almost topof them. Somehow, perhaps because pled over when I stepped aboard in sailed myself and wasn't green my gob's uniform ,probably a little

self on the rolling quarterdeck in mighty swell to me—even if they did latter. It is much more convincing true sailorman style, beamed a stick me in the gun crew to see how thing has been great. I can eat in the big battleship, making scenes for and it doesn't make any difference. hicle, which will open today at the "The funniest experience I had

Mrs. A. W. Lester will be hostess Ritz theatre, and had acquired a was having lunch with Admiral Mc-It was all I had on board when a I go back to the commonplace rou- presented the admiral's compliments thing that gets under your skin on my clothes and to make it worse, board a ship like this, all the tradi- Ernest Torrence came along with tions, the discipline, enthusiasm and me. He had on a C. P. O. outfit.

"When the time came to go to the "I held my own with the crack six- admiral's ship. Captain Wainwright inch gun crew; I went aloft in a of the Colorado explained that forbos'n's chair to paint the smoke- mality demanded certain routine stack: I've swabbed and holystoned honors to be accorded the admiral's the deck; polished bright work; I official guests and suggested he lead can use a kiyi and soogee water; I the way. The matter of our clothes can make a landing alongside the appeared to concern him, but he

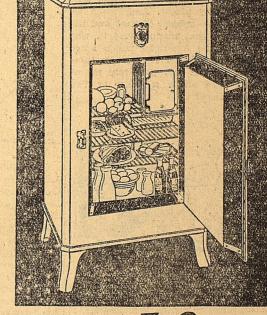
admiral in a sailor's uniform. How's boys sprang to the rail. On the quarterdeck a company of Marines "You know I was a sailor myself were drawn up in imposing guard I wasn't in the Navy, though. I formation. The admiral and his Uniform Got Laugh

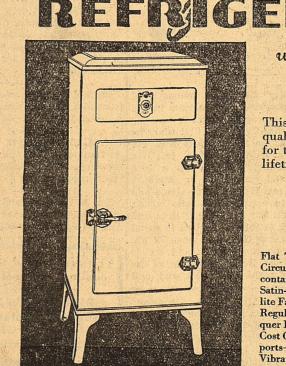
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Eight tanned niblick petters who shoot a slightly higher score find the distance to Lamesa a bit too trying on their baked skins, so they will stop off at 2 this afternoon at Stanton and play an equal number of holes there.

Matches were being played at country club Saturday afternoon to decide who will represent Midland in the Sand Belt.

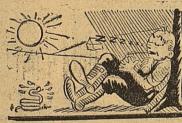
To Stanton goes A. Wadley, Harry Tolbert, Ralph Barron, James P. Harrison, Aubrey Legg and M. M.

Midland and Stanton country clubs, will play with Stanton. He issued the challenge, which was accepted

Lamesa is just above Midland in met this year. Colorado, Big Spring Her Call Out the Fire Department; and Texon appear to hold an edge iation, Lamesa, Midland and Snyder | Control." following in that order in the second



What weather! The sun blights with record heat. The mercury gets ball game. Around town the observance of siesta is noteworthy. One needs better brakes on his car than we have to keep off those sleeping on various shady corners and outof-the-way places. And, while we are on the subject of heat and the agencies that manufacture it, why cannot the American public agree te wear nothing during the summer that is not positively necessary-and stress a point or two even there?



Since you ask it, the farmer showfared forth in search of ancient do with the lie than the ball. You snake remedy. Bizzell is the concert can blame it on this hot weather. basso in the baseball world as it relates to this sun-baked village being the owner, post master, sheriff and justice of the peace at the only ball park of the county. The fact that he plays in boots only adds more of the unique to the setup, his park, be it remembered, being the only modern one set up in the state as a farmer's whim.

Even the messenger boys are affected with the heat. The following got on the wrong desk, and the audegree of a sunstroke. We carried it to the right desk, reserving the right to write of it. Anyway, this is what was found:

DIPLOMA Harr-Purr College of Petting Ittville, U. S. A.

Know All Ye by These Presents, that the bearer - has successfully completed the course prescribed for the Degree of

Master of Petting and has been awarded the Master of Petting Degree. Having completed the course with full honors, he two sons left this morning for Caris hereby authorized to teach all rizozo, New Mexico, to visit Mrs styles of petting, hugging and kiss- Van Huss' sister, Mrs. Dewey Stokes ing, with variations and improve- and family. Her mother of Califor ments. This new Master of Petting nia will also be there. was a diligent scholar and until a past master of the art of mak- R. E. Witty.

Dracula not only made a statement to us, but presented the accompanying photo of himself and one of the latest of his satisfied custom-



Here's the tip he gave. "Yes, teach petting, according to the latest school of theory. My students never want to graduate and have many service stripes on their necks Take one of the following courses and you will not care what else happens: How to Kiss a Girl So She Will Have Ingrowing Toe Nails; by Seymour who, in turn, recruited How to Hug a Girl So That Big Tears Fall from Her Eyes and Sizzle; How to Pet an Unwilling Girl the standing of the Sand Belt as- and Make Her Cry for More; How sociation. The two clubs have not to Neck a Cold Potato and Make How to Squeeze a Goody Goody and over the first division of the assoc- Make Her Conscience Slip Out of

> Furthermore, the touchy professor said: "The directions are simple. Take all these courses and surprise your wife, sweetie or your husband, or somebody else's. The line forms

the earth two days in succession pect one of the 20 editors of the magazine "West Texas Today", of as dizzy as a women's playground doing the copy on the card and sending it here. By way of prophhave to check that magazine this year, yet.



One Midland golf team goes to Lamesa to play in the Sand Belt Golf association matches, while another group will go to Stanton. M. M. Seymour is in charge of the latter group. He told us of a bad ie he got once in playing around the Stanton course. Said the above photo shows how the ball made a hole in one. A snake swallowed his ed in the photo above, all rights tee shot and he chased and threatreserved in the U. S. and foreign ened the snake until it crawled up countries including Scandanavia, is the fairway to the sand greens and none other than Elmer Bizzell. Full into the hole. He has the only dodo explanation is lacking, other than on the Stanton course as a result, the theory he has succumbed to the or says he has. Say what you will, withering sun, we presume he has we suspect him of having more to



"Scotty" Gemmill, manager of the Reporter-Telegram team in the Nocturne league, is back in our thor must have been in the third midst. And how! The first thing he did was query us about why the Newsies played errorless ball for five innings, stacking up a 10-0 lead, and then lost to Midland Hardware. We lay in the shade and tried to explain. But who could? Gemmill has been to california and around. Wife and children to spend the summer there, but Gemmill will shake up the Newsies and try to win games. He is the founder of the idea of night ball in Midland, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Huss acc

late hour each night studied and Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward experimented and practiced petting of Lovington, N. Mexico, are spendwith pretty girls until he is now a ing the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

So read the diploma. The office far as the crowds are concerned, ever to hit the hamlet.



afternoon, here and near by. We're spots of the orbs. going to Stanton for an early round kill snakes in the roughs. This afternoon late, a swim at Odessa and this evening to church. A day, what?

Foreign Relations, crack Midland race animal, is being shipped from Riverside park to Agua Caliente, for a race meeting that begins July 1 and lasts approximately 30 days. He having played and lost one. has been burning up the track of

Chewning brought us some fish Friday. Asked how many we wanted and we said not more than four pounds. Rather he delivered at our door 10 pounds. Nice cat. Darned several members of the Reporter-Telegram crew to help us get their hides off. On the ice some of them still are, but we're making short work of the poundage each day. He

Mrs. Bill Blackman, playing with Daisey Lindsey's team of women, is on the right. Hours-any time, any as fleet as a deer-can outrun most place. Pretty girls free. Special rates of the men in this village. We into married women, widows and old quired among friends and found difference in the rooting is in the maids. Blondes, brunettes and red that she was the fastest track enheads a specialty. My assistant at try in the north, ran the hundred tends to the negro brunettes. You in meets at Ohio U, making it in cannot be too old or experienced the fast time of 11.8. She runs withto learn something at this school." out effort, but how she takes in the distance!

And, from Grady Bell of Odessa. we acknowledge another of the chamber of commerce trophy cup photos. It seems we won a dub prize Miss Lanham gets full credit for get through, then the other. winning the cup. She is smiling into

What do you make of this? Der Champion Max Schmelng failed to poll a single vote today. His total remains at 54, the same as yester-Meantime, Young Stribling, the Georgia challenger, has added land. 11 votes to his previous advtantage which now totals 203 choices. One vote today was added with the indifferent group. Begins to look like Young Stribling will be the heavy favorite-but see this comment:

The fight will be a financial failure.-W. E. Crockett, Bristol, Va. Herald Courier.

Stribling should win by a knockout. He's a 4-to-1 favorite in our community.—Duth Talbert, Williamson, Va., Daily News.

Neither is of championship caliber but I do believe Stribling the best heavyweight in the country, at that -Pete Ellis, Vincennes, Ind., Sun-Commercial.

never has been caught fighting-The fice in the Scharbauer Hotel buildentire crop of heavies would be lick. ing. Tiffin invites local people to ed by Sam Langford, all in one ask typewriter owners about his night-Harvey L. Southward, Lynn Mass., Telegram-News.

the fight at the present time.—Sam | man. He absolutely guarantees type-Levy, Milwaukee Journal.

You wouldn't print what I think | machine work. of this one.—Chester L. Smith Pittsburgh Press.

Carroll Holcome returned Friday from San Antonio where he visited relatives several weeks.

H. M. Hiett and J. R. Williams are in Stamford attending a directors meeting of the West Texas Laundrymen's association.

Dr. J. F. Haley and sister, Mrs. John D. Robinson have gone to San Antonio for a few weeks' visit.

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what a wow the suggestion proved to be. The most popular sport, as **PLAY SWUNG**

> The night ball league slithers into its second week becrowds gradually increasing to a multitude and players taking treatment for light

of golf, to Big Spring for tennis Midland Hardware and the matches, back over to Lamesa for electricians of Andy Northingshort time, then back to Stanton ton hold tight to first place to watch Seymour and his bunch with two wins and no losses. Scruggs Buick and De Luxe laundry follow with 500 per cent, having wol one and lost one.

> Rexall stores and The Reporter l'elegram are on the bottom of the heap, the Rexall boys having droped a brace of games, the newspape

Last week resulted resulted in the hardware winning from Bell Telephone and the newspaper: Texas Electric beat the laundry and the Rexall stores: the Buicks won over the Rexall stores but dropped a hecnice of him, but we had to call in den Epley, lost to Midland Hardware; the laundry won from the company; Cowden-Epley lost to the telephone, Rexall stores to Texas Electric and Scruggs Buick, Report er-Telegram to Midland Hardwar

The night league is immensely popular. The town goes out to see games at night, 'judging from appearances. The sport has drawn tottering graybeards, and the only key of voices, the range running all along the gamut. Monday night games are between

the Rexall Pill Rollers at 8:15; and between the Midland Hardware and De Luxe laundry at 9 o'clock.

once. We have our back turned, but yourn variety, one side letting a hi

Chewning held the Pill Rollers to the camera. (Note: She didn't know only a few scattered hits in the first the picture was being made, but we game. He is a hard pitcher to get along with-or without.

> Miss Bess Butler left Friday night for Houston where she will make her home. She has been connected with the Barnsdall Oil company in Mid-

Mrs. Porter Rankin planned to leave this morning for a trip to Fort

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cowden left Friday for the Cowden ranch in New Mexico where they will spend a few

Typewriter Expert In City Permanently L, H. Tiffin, typewriter repair ex-

pert, is a permanent resident of Midland. He has been living in Midland six months, and has decided to stay. His office is with the West Texas Office Supply Co., Schmeling is a ham and Stribling across the street from the postofwork. Tiffin says he is in Midland to make a permanent citizen and solicits Midland people to save their Milwaukee isn't even interested in work for him as a permanent home writer, cash register and adding

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MIDLAND AND BIG **SPRING TOURNEY** IS PLAYED TODAY

Herald Sports Writer

BIG SPRING, June 13.-Wednes day's play brought the Big Spring tournament up to schedule with no more important matches in the senior division to be staged until today, when another invasion will take place. Colorado's threat for the championships never relinguished

not win a match, but in Ferguson, Midland will sent the pre-play favorite of the tournament. Ferguson however, will have his hands full in eliminating Joe Davis, Big Spring's tennis prodigy, Godbey will meet McCrary faces Dunagan. In the vision also, take the court against Pope and Godbey while Ferguson and McCrary play McCarty and El- and it was never returned.

Results in men's singles through Wednesday:

Vines defeated Neel (default). Bishop defeated Utley 6-1, 6-1. Ellis defeated Hutto (default). McCarty defeated Savage 6-0, 6-2 Dunagan defeated Dabney, 2-5,

Soper drew bye. Davis defeated Cozart 6-3, 6-2. Harvey defeated Duff 6-8, 11-9,

Bishop defeated Vines 10-8, 6-3. McCarty defeated Ellis 5-7, 6-0, Dunagan defeated Soper 7-5, 4-Davis defeated Harvey 6-2, 6-2,

between Midland and Big Spring. BLOOD WEDDING

Thus, the Midland-Colorado-Big

Spring tourney automatically re-

solves itself to a two-cornered match

MEMPHIS.—Several months ago on the field, here or else-James O. Dunlap offered his blood where. to save the life of Kathlyn Wall. Today they are married. The mar riage was performed behind the bars of Shelby county jail due to a senby the local players since 1925 did tence passed on Dunlap which will keep him in jail for five months.

semi-finals Bishop and loot. But it happens than "Pop's" million is "A Million Dollars," one

Odessa were here on business Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Alredge Estes returned Friday from their ranch near Monahans where they spent the

Bill Hembree returned Friday evening from El Paso where he spent let Long climb the mound, and

BE TOSSED AT 2 O'CLOCK

Horsehide wranglers will have a busy afternoon bickering with the umpires. Every Midland club trots out

At Bizzell Park, basebal metropolis of Midland county, the Southern Icemen play Pleasant View in a night cap. In the first game, with Penwell, Midland Firemen uncork their Big Berthas for a slugging bee with a nine that has met with the wrong end of a decision only once this season. To LOS ANGELES.-'Pop', Du Brock, Stanton marches the Busher-Colts, who runs astable here, has lost a determined to beat a club that has million dollars and police are looking knocked most of the good teams of for the man who rode off with the the surrounding area on the plate will fare forth for the grail offer of his prize horses. He rented the ed by the Lamesa club to anyone horse to a man a short time ago who can beat it on its home

The Pleasant View-Icemen game Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner of should be interesting aside from the usual aspects. Elmer Bizzell swears he can beat the Hurshel Howard team with R. T. Whitmire, husky young twirler, out of the lineup. Now Whitmire is out, and Elmer will have his chance to make good. Bill Howard will do the pitching and has won two games this season. Wright will catch. Bizzell will Lynch will do the catching

The Icemen will use a new pitcher, Eddleston, soon. He hails from Pampa, and is reputed to have everything and a bit more in case of an emergency. The Penwell-Firemen game be-

gins at 2 o'clock, the Southern Ice-Pleasant View game at 4 o'clock.

George Ratliff and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from Marlin Mrs. Ratliff and Bennie Sue will probably return within the next

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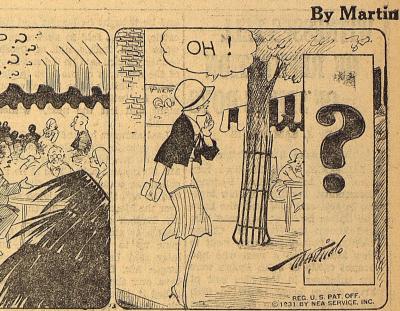
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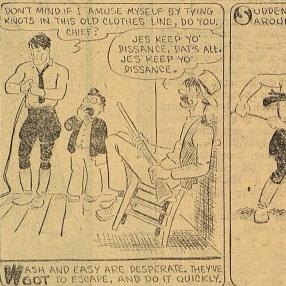




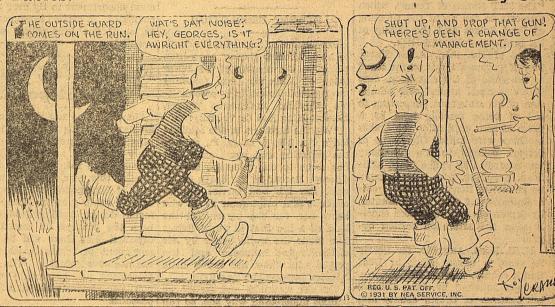
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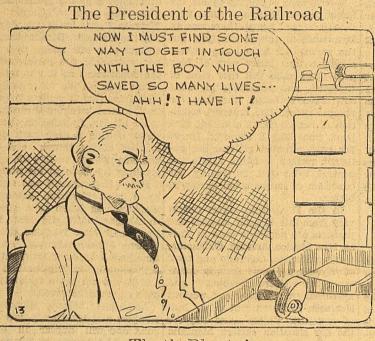




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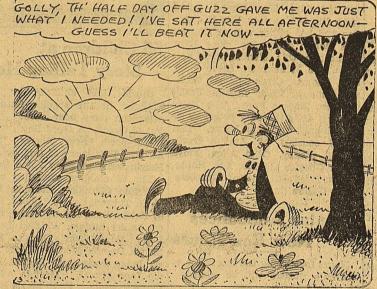


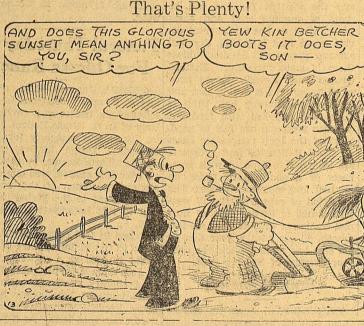


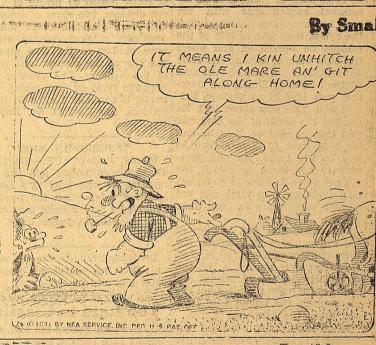


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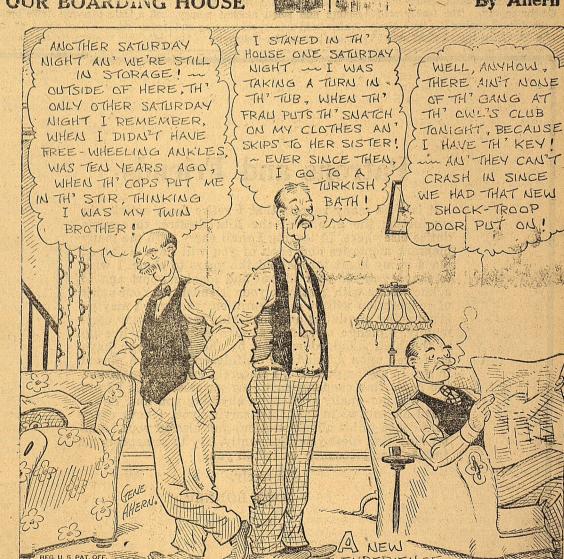
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WITNESSES TELL OF REPUTATION OF SPIKES BOYS

By J. SAM LEWIS

Avalanche Staff Writer LUBBOCK, June 13.-Two men who lived in the Mesa Redonda community, Territory of New Mexico in 1901 and 1902 and who knew the Spikes brothers, one man who had known the boys in Crosby county, Texas, before they went to New Mexico and a man who had bought cattle of John Spikes were the witnesses in the libel suit of Fred Spikes being heard in 99th district court at the close of the last week. Spikes is asking \$200,000 the court room; later tracing it for damages of J. Evetts Haley, et al for publication of Haley's book, smaller map. "The XIT Ranch of Texas", which

purports to tell about the shooting

of Fred Spikes and the killing of

his brothers, John and Dick. One of the men, Amos Yates, now of Tucumcari, was on the stand at the close of the afternoon. Just before, counsel argued over admission of his statement purporting to tell of being forcibly held by a posse of men until after the Spikes brothers were killed. Objections of was overruled by Judge Clark Mullican, presiding, who held it could be admitted. Reading of the crossexamination of Mrs. W. C. Hunter. by deposition, was completed shortly after the afternoon session be-

N. E. Hord, Amarillo, for nearly 20 years a cattle buyer in Deaf Smith county, was the first witness. He was followed by John Dillard, tax collector of Crosby county and by Jim Griggs, of Tucumcari, who lived in the Mesa Redonda community in 1900, 1901 and 1902 and who knew the boys.

Hord said he made frequent trips into the Mesa Redonda community to buy cattle and there met the Spikes brothers, rather John, on two or three occasions. He twice bought cattle of him, in the spring | One who said: 'I will never leave of 1900 and of 1901. On each occa-, thee nor forsake thee.' There is an sion he bought cattle, yearlings and two year olds, about 100 to 150 of each, he stated on cross examination. These animals were branded the "Long S" as he called the John that slipped away from us shall be Spikes brand. There were no burn- given back to us again and given ed brands, Mr. Hord stated. After testifying on direct examination that the boys had a good reputation, Mr. Hord stated on cross examination he could not tell the names of persons who had discussed the reputation of the Spikes

John Dillard, a resident of Crosby county for 40 years, detailed his personal acquaintance with the ous diseases, two cases of tubercuboys, he having met John and Jeff, the oldest, first. Dillard told of the baptizing services Sunday aftercontract between Emma and Dickens, with himself as partner, Dillard said. This way about 1893. He recalled the death of the boys and said that in May or June he and his wife went to New Mexico to look at the cattle. He was planning to buy them, he stated, but did not do so because he could not take them out and there was not enough water there to keep them

Dick Cousineau was helping at the ranch where Mrs. Spikes, her three children and her father were. He looked over the cattle but saw no evidence of burned brands, etc. While there he was pointed out the place where the killing took place

and where the cave was. L. F. Klett cross examined the LOST-Small leather bill fold, con-

and he thought he bought and sold cattle, witness said in answer as to what John Spikes did in Crosby county. Dillard said he did not know of the activities of the boys in New Mexico. While at the Spikes ranch with his wife, "Ernest came one night and left the next," witness

Last summer he and Fred Spikes went over to Mesa Redonda, after the suit was filed, witness recalled Mr. Spikes had asked him if he recalled the occasion of his first visit and he and the party enjoyed going over the Mesa, and visiting the cave Mr. Dillard said. At first he was unable to state if Mr. Spikes had gone up to the cave or not, but later said he guessed he did. At length Mr. Dillard described the cave and the mountain as he remap which the defendants have in location of the Spikes home on a

REGRET RESOLUTION

Resolutions of regret for the death available. of Mrs. Thomas Barber have been placed in the records of the IOOF lodge of Midland, the following having been drawn up by a committee composed on Charlie Walker, Herbert King and O. V. Kelly:

"We, the members of the Midland lodge No. 384, I. O. O. F., deplore defense counsel to the testimony the suffering and heart ache that kind of a life that is worth living. character and influence and the happier because she has lived.

"In our weakness and frailty we cannot understand why she, so full of life should be called away. Yet, some day we will understand, for now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face; then, we shall know even as we are known.'

"Words of consolation and comfort from us are of little avail, yet to the husband we offer our sincere sympathy; and commend him to the lifted and the hearaches shall cease. Where all the love and hope back forever."

BAPTISMAL SERVICES

The revival is still in progress at the Pentecostal Holiness church at 600 South Colorado.

A special service was held for the sick Friday night. Fourteen testified continue three or four weeks. The public is cordially invited to these services, the Rev. O. W. Roberts

INJURED IN RIOT ROME, June 13, (UP)-Eight sol-

protested a church order prohibiting the processor to honor Saint Anthony

eight and ten.

Too Late to Classify

witness and secured more details of taining card bearing name Thomas the activities of John Spikes' life in J. Barber, wedding ring, woman's Crosby county. The family cattle picture and small amount money, rail a train carrying strike breakers known to ranches over this territory were divided among the boys about Finder keep money, return ring and today marked the strike of 10,000 and as a charming and lovable char-

Patrons and Friends

It is with many regrets that I retire from activity in conducting the affairs of the Ritz theatre, to assume

duties elsewhere. In leaving I shall carry with me many

pleasant memories and each of you will have a sacred

place in my heart throughout the years to come. I wish

to thank you for your liberal and loyal support and to

acknowledge with gratitude your friendships. Your spirit

in pursuing my duties and rendering service to my com-

munity. I pledge myself to always endeavor to live up

to the high standard merited by the honors you have conferred upon me and the confidence you have placed

in me. In saying goodbye, I sincerely urge you to extend the same fine cooperation to my successor, Bill Paara,

and will personally appreciate anything you may do to-

ward his success in faithfully serving you. I have every

confidence in his administration, and also in your loyal-

ty. May God bless you abundantly. Try to remember me

Sincerely,

JOHN BONNER.

just half as pleasantly as I shall you.

of cooperation will be an inspiration wherever I may go

RUTH MAY FLY AWAY MONDAY SAY REPORTS

NEW YORK, June 13, (UP)-Ruth

fly to Portland, Maine, the next day called it, tracing it first on a huge whenever the weather is favorable. shown publicly, it having just been The plane has been cleared by turned out of the paint shop. customs officials like any other ship. merce and given permission by the countries. It carries three compass-

Rain Needed, June Cattle Report Says

General rains fell the latter part of May supplying the needed moisture to start grass. Range conditions are ideal and all classes of Thomas Barber in the death of his smaller this year. There is a large wife. Her life and service are an crop of lambs that have made unexample and inspiration to all who usually good growth. Sheep shippastures.

latter part of May, and rains were abundance of subsoil miosture, but moisture. The latter part of May good grass rains fell over most of the state, and practically all areas now have sufficient moisture for present needs. The reported condition of ranges shows a decline of 1 after life where light and peace shall point since May 1. However, the 90 per cent reported reflects the decome; where the burdens shall be ficient surface moisture before the glancing upward, cutting his eye and general rains fell. In reality the condition of ranges could hardly be

In the 17 western states ranges vary from fair to good. Ranges and pastures are generally good in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, western Kansas, Colorado and most of Wyoming. Range feed in Montana, the western Dakotas, and northeastern Wyoming and western Nebraska has been reduced by lack of being healed by prayer of vari- of moisture. Unless rains improve the dry situation eastern Montana losis were included. There will be and the western Dakotas will be short of summer feed and stock week ranches he worked on and where noon at 3:30 in the west part of water. West of the Continental dithe boys worked, naming the early the city at the cement tank north vide range feed is getting dry and Funeral Thursday of the highway. The meeting will summer ranges will be short unless there is more moisture. Eastern Oregon and Nevada ranges need moisture as feed is drying fast and water holes running low. Utah is fairly well supplied with feed but Most of the high ranges are short monstrators were hurt in a riot at are poor due to drought with pros-Nicascro today when the populace pects of a shortage of water on footholl and mountain ranges. The condition of ranges in the 17 western states is 82 per cent of normal compared with 84 per cent last | 1906. Benjamin Franklin attended school month, 92 per cent a year ago, 82 only two years—between the ages of per cent two years ago and the fiveyear average of 90.6 per cent.

STRIKE VIOLENCE

PITTSBURGH, June 13, (UP)-1893-94. "John traded right smart", picture to Reporter-Telegram. 1tp | miners in western Pennsylvania.

Crane Fireman Gets Rock When Truck Makes Run

CRANE, June 13.—A most lamentable accident occurred last Saturday evening when the fire department Nichols completed arrangements for demonstrated for the first time peated occurrence of the first hazard If the weather is good, she will suffered last March in our town. were enthusiastic over the efficient. ly equipped fire truck now owned by to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and the city. They felt the time had will then start the trip for Paris come when the truck should be

In a spirit of pride and in good approved by the department of com- fun, Fire Chief E. R. Pettis took the wheel, Fay Hankins and Wade Stepp state department to fly over foreign the hose and Woodrow Sewell the boy scout field representative from siren, and down the street they Madera canyon, encampment spot es, so if one fails others will be came. It was rather widely advertis- for boy scouts this summer. ed in advance that citizens were to good soaking.

n the fun making, as was intended. bulletins as often as convenient. Sincere appreciation was expressed ed by the department in so short as follows. Sweetwater: Troop 42, has come to our esteemed brother livestock are fat. The calf crop is a time. Few had anticipated such 41, 40, 44. Snyder: Troop 43. Coloexcellent results.

however, felt they had been treated 52. Stanton: Troop 56. knew her, for she personified the ments during April and May have unkindly by the freely spraying wat- Troop 62. been the heaviest on record. It is er hose. They were drenched thor-She made the world better by her expected that there will be heavy oughly; and this they resented so 11 leaders in camp. movement of spring lambs during much so that they retaliated by people who knew her are a little the summer season. The cattle throwing missiles and rather large movement has been light with a rocks at the men on the truck light run to Oklahoma and Kansas These men were G. Richardfield, J. A. Newport and W. S. McElvaney, Weeds were beginning to die the all employed by the Texas company. needed to start grass. There was an Wink to Crane but a few days be- came out to camp and put on a prothe weeds had sapped the surface strangers in our midst, they could most interesting part of the program hand, cutting a deep gash on the January is proving to be a great knuckle of his thumb and then crushing the bone in his nose.

> First aid treatment was rendered y a local physician before Mr. Frost and Mrs. Hankins drove to Abilene Sunday morning. At press time he was reported to be suffering man's heart is through his stomach. ntense pain in the bruised bod? his eye could be saved.

Meantime, Messrs. Richardfield, Newport and McElvaney have made bond and will appear in district court which meets in Crane next

For Odessa Rancher

summer prospects are fair to good body of R. D. (Uncle Dodge) McGee and Thomas, Mack Austin, Frank to the Odessa cemetery for burial Norman, Jimmie Ford. The Eagle Simpson at the regular Saturday diers, two carbineers and two de- of snow. California feed prospects Thursday. Dodge McGee, as the of troop 42 in the only patrol to tie all over this section, was one of the patrol consists of Austin Davis, and to this immediate terirtory in Sylvan Friedman, Sammy Gensberg

> Raised in Bell county, Mr. McGee came to the Plains country of West Texas in 1900 as a cattleman, and in 1906 moved to his place in the sand country of Crane county, 35 miles south of here, where he has since livedshUMBuaaSswMrcsonf Open fighting between rival miners lived since that time. As a pioneer union and an alleged atempt to de- and successful ranchman he was acter he was familiar to all in this

> > Mr. McGee died of heart trouble from which he had been suffering for in the past. some time. Recently, while visiting in the Tripp home, he suffered a heart attack, and as soon as he fet! better he was moved home, where about noon Wednesday he had the fatal attack. The last attack came around noon, and around 12:45 in the afternoon, he died.

Surviving are one son, J. McGee, anchman, and a sister, Mrs. Dona Hammett of this city. A brother, Jeff McGee, lives in Arizona, it is understood. The body was brought here Wednesday, to the home of Marvin Henderson. The funeral was held at ten Thursday in the Henderson home, with the burial shortly atterward at the Odessa cemetery, beside the body of his wife, who died some five years ago.

No Proration

Sans Embargo

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13, (UP -C. C. Childers, Oklahoma corporation commissioner, declared today that he will not sign any more proration orders until congress places an embargo upon foreign oil or until Texas enforces proration equal with

Childers said he has opposed proration for two and a half years.

GO THROUGH CAVERN

O. W. Baxley, advertising manager of The Reporter-Telegram, and his family left Saturday evening for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where they will spend today going through the

ETEX OIL MEN **MONDAY TALK** CRANFILL PLAN

Texas oil operators today were sumher transatlantic flight, but will not Crane's newly acquired fire truck. | moned to a meeting in Tyler Monday morning to consider the Cranfill take off until Monday, meaning to The mean who worked hardest to plan of self government in East Texspend Sunday with her parents, secure fire protection and to make as. Tom Cranfill, author, C. W. brother and sister at Rye, according Crane's interests secure against a re- Murchison and C. P. Burton called the meeting.

Scouts Having Great Time in Camp; Leave Here

The following bulletin has been received from Marcus J. Williamson.

Midland scouts, approximately 35 beware of good clothes, lest they get strong, will leave for the canyon Monday. They will be in camp one Most of our people accepted the week. Alvon Patterson, Eagle scout ilarity in good spirit and joined and assistant scoutmaster, will send

"The first week of camp opened in outspoken terms by those who with a bang and 15 scouts present. realized what had been accomplish- Towns and troops represented are rado: Troop 9, 10. Big Spring: Three strangers in the crowd, Troop 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Midland: Troop

"In addition to the scouts we have

been extremely cordial in everything connected with the camp. On Thursday evening the luncheon club They had been transferred from together with about 60 other visitors fore the incident. Because they were gram for the boys at campfire. The not appreciate the performance of was the presentation of a mountain the department as it was intended. "mocking bird" (donkey) to the One rock hit the water tank with scouts with the promise that if the such force that it made a deep dent boys come back next year they will in it, almost breaking through. An- have a dozen more. This noble other hit Mr. Hankins on the right steed which answers to the name of source of fun to the scouts.

"Today, the Balmorhea citizens to gether with W. L. Kingston will put on a big barbecue for the executive Hankins was taken to a specialist board of the council. Plans are bein Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. ing made to show the board a real western barbecue and the truth of the statement that the way to

"Tent inspection has been won this and it was not yet a certainty that week by the Hound patrol from Big Spring; the flying Eagle from Sweetwater and the Eagle from Big

A new feature of the camp has been met with a great response from the boys-that is a special belt honor for the table with the best manners for the day. The Hound patrol from Big Spring won this the firs day and has either won or tied for this honor every day since then. ODESSA, June 13.—One of the Members of this splendid patrol are: argest funeral processions in years Thos. Joe Williamson, Steve Ford, ollowed the hearse as it carried the Geo. Thomas, Clyde Thomas, Richwas familiarly known, by cattlemen the Hounds for this honor. This Pot of Gold", "A Good Boy", "Tailpioneer ranchmen of this country, Harold Fomby, Otho Allen, Floyd derella'. This last was told by Jean having come to the Plains in 1909, Allen, Chester Gordon, Lon Shinn, Owen Galbraith.

Theatre Announces

Hours for closing the box office at Manager Bill Paara said.

closed at 9:30, the start of the feature in the second show. On Sundays it will close at 10 p. m.

Faces Trial for

Examining trial for Abe Casey, 45, Hinds, Cleta Hinds, Goodrich Hejl, has been set for Weadnesday on J. C. Hejl, Eileen Eiland, Mary charges growing out of the murder Anne Royer, Betty Kimbrough, of Henry Ferrier, 18, suitor of Casey's Mickey O'Neal, Melba O'Neal, Gendaughter. Ferrier was killed yester- eva Jo Hinkle, Bessie Christine day in front of his home in North Zulch near here.

55 Children at Story Telling Hour Stories told children by Mrs.

afternoon story hour were: "The ie-alie-poe", "Bear Stories", "Cin-Herrington and Mary Anne Royer. Juan is his sister. Four children The 55 children attending were: Maudine Chandler, Kenneth Dale, H. G. Tidwell, Gracie Tidwell, Dew-

ey Nelson Dale, Ida Catherine Bishop, Louise Motyle, Winston Brown, New Box Hours Betty Jean Moore, Pauline Mary Moore, Rosana Moore, Glenna Louise Jones, Patsy Jean Bodine, Minthe Ritz theatre will be changed, nie Inez Abbott, Matilda Abbott Eloise Sundquist, Edith Marie Beau-On week days, the office will be champ, Henry Beth Abbott, Nancy Lee Godman, Emma Mae Richman Bertha Flournoy, Vada Lou Jones, Clarabel Jones, Minnie Lee Walton, Starting in July, previews will Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Lemma Mae Anstart at 11:15, rather than 11:45 as derson, Jeanette Herrington, Doris Naylor, Ruth Richman, Irene Naylor, Phyllis Richman, Lillie Rose Meissner, Emma Marie Meissner, Marie Newton, Marion Newton, Alex Young Man's Death Seymour, Edith Miller, Bessie Lou Parker, Cleta D. Tate, Bettie Jo MADISONVILLE, June 13, (UP) Tate, Zama O'Neal, Jean Marie

Johnson, Clate Graham, Betty Jean

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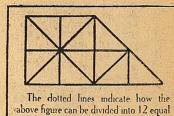
Has Children By His Sister

EDINBURG, June 13, (UP)-Mazimiano Perez was in jail here today charged with incest. Police claims that Anacleto Perez with whom he has lived for seven years at San have been born to the union.

Research engineers have developed a new radio device that not only finds the source of electrical interference noises, but measures their intensity as well.

Miss Melvia Cross of Stanton wa shopper here Saturday morning

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