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International confidence cannot be builded upon fear-it must be builded upon good will.—President

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CRANE COUNTY SLAYER GUILTY

Ardmore Officer's Shooting Case to Jury in Afternoon

NEGRO SLAYERS OF DAIRYMAN CLOSELY GUARDED FROM MOBS

MYSTERY OF DAYS CLEARED

Posses About to Give Up Hope in Okla. Man Hunt

SAN ANTONIO, June 26. (UP). - Fearing mob violence police closely guarded two negroes, John L. Green, 18, and Ernest Johnson, 23, who yesterday confessed the brutal slaying of Frank M. Kempf, Devine, Tex., dairy-

The negroes were rushed here from Medina county after their statements cleared a 10-day mystery. They admitted killing Kempf after robbing him but got only

Ora Wilson Dillard, 21, negress admitted that she was in the car but said she had no part in the slaying when police followed her young brother home after he had searched Kempf's car for her purse

Oklahoma Man Hunt

CLEO SPRINGS, Okla., June 26. (UP).-A posse of 500 citizens, who searched undergrowth near here all night for Filmore Davis, negro slayer of Deputy Sheriff Guy Jar vis, virtually abandoned the hunt

Jarvis was killed when he attempted to arrest Davis on a charge of stealing gasoline.

Threats of violence, which result ed in calling three national guard ton, further hazard was added in Chicago, several in St. Louis and ver debt suspension plan. units, were practically subsided. Of ficers continued the search.

Sheriff Henry Law of Blaine county was confident of apprehending

Men's Class Prexv Enters Noland Race

challenge was extended today to the men's Bible class which meets at Hotel Scharbauer and was promptly accepted by the president, T. Paul

Noland, commander of the Vets organization, issued a challenge to the presidents of the chamber of commerce, the Lions and Rotary clubs and the men's class. Those to compete include Noland, Malcolm Meek, M. M. Seymour, Dr. W. E.I Ryan and T. Paul Barron. Stock saddles and cow ponies will be used. It is expected that the race will be for a quarter mile.

PLANES AT AIRPORT

Lt. C. M. Cummins, piloting BT-10 army plane from Cleveland to Riverside, landed at Sloan field this morning.

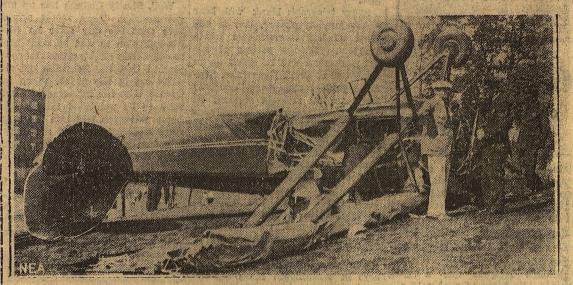
A Stearman plane, with C. Shankle at the controls, was landed at the port today en route to Lawton, Okla., from El Paso.

NOW PEDRO! YOU CAN

GET EASEMENT Sweet potatous are not regarded by all nurserymen as shrubs of beauty, but Pedro the pantryman at Hotel Scharbauer coffee shop has produced a large specimen.

Placing a sweet potato in a gallon jar of water a few weeks ago, Pedro now has a vine shooting off from it for a distance of 21 feet. The vine wirds artistically about the framework of the pantry, at the south side of the coffee shop proper, and has become the principal decorative shrub in the establishment.

Now Pedro is investigating plans for securing a right of way for the vine after it has grown out of the bounds of his Where Airplane Company Official and Bride Met Death



In full view of hundreds of persons, many of whom were golfers who scurried for cover on the links of the Pelham Manor, N. Y., Country Club, the airplane wreck pictured above brought death to a skilled pilot and his bride of a few weeks. Myron S. Hutchinson, district sales manager of an airplane company, was at the controls of the light monoplane when, apparently because of motor failure, he attempted a forced landing on the links. The craft crashed into a tree-top, overturned in the air and came down heavily as you

MEXICAN SLAYING

Official Says Boys Were Believed Hijackers

ARDMORE, June 26. (UP) A jury will try to decide today whether former Deputy Sheriff William Guess was justified in killing Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manual Garcia Gomez, the former a nephew of the president of

Arguments continued this mornng. Guess claims he and Cecil Crosby, another officer also charged with the deaths, believed the boys to be

TOWNLEY SAYS FERGUSON IN SEAT SCRAMBLE

Jim Ferguson is on top of the political heap in the scramble for new congressional seats, and a special session is indicated by the failur. of the East Texas area to regular oil production according to J. F. Townley, son of the Barstow and Pyote editor of that name. Townley has been in Austin, where he syn

East Texas 'gentleman's agreement' proration plan have been reported bassador Edge and Secretary of by the roalroad commission umpire five days. Several producers were reported as having filed complaints that adjoining leases were not abiding by their mutual agreement.

definitely committed to the calling Irkutsk, lighted along the route by "With Governor Sterling already off a special session of the legislacurtail effectively the ruinous policy ly steppe country, wild and almost ing by Claude O. Crane, chairman Turn in Names of running more than 300 barrel, to uninhabited. the twenty acre lease, members of the legislature are already assemb- proximately 5,800 miles. They have doubles until June 30 will be alling in Austin, feeling sure that the about 10,000 more miles to go becall will be issued next week. Land- fore completing their trip. of plans for the West Texas Tennis owners and producers of East Texas who have been bitterly opposed to lin to Moscow yesterday in rain and any proration orders have now seen mist, making remarkable time to esbey or Mrs. George T. Abell as soon the folly of flooding the market tablish their out-of-New-York time from the world's largest and newest as 60 hours. field, and have asked Sterling for

> ment order with teeth enough to ing so in a hurry. nforce it. "Most of the offending produce's

ere out of state lease holders. "It has been reported that many ontracts have been made for crude Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris landpenalizing West Texas producers and Krefeld, Germany.

Perfect New Tool time had not the storm forced him junior warden; R. B. Cowden, senior gressional redistricting bill will prob- spent in Bremen. ably be the only other subject he less some reorganization of districts three high candidates will be elected. transportation of that ephemeral Jim Ferguson is considered a sure bet for one of the places. Others whose names will likely appear on plane cockpits and taken off for The Midland Oilers will play Fort Hornsby, Austin; Clint E. Small gone just for the sport of it, dis- 53 beeves will be needed. There will Stockton Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Wellington; Fred H. Minor, Denton;

MISS WHITE HAS OPERATION

cording to clinic reports.

They Plan to Round Globe in 11 Days



A record-breaking eleven-day flight around the world is the ambition of Clyde Pangborn (left), veteran circus aviator, and Hugh Herndon Jr., New York society youth. They are shown here in New York as they mapped the route of their projected air journey. They hope to start the venture with a 5000-mile non-stop flight from Roosevelt breaking the world's distance record held by Coste and Bellonte. From there their course lies across Siberia to Tokyo, across the Pacific to Seattle, and from Scattle back-without a stop on this last hop-to New York.

tidland Thursday afternoon. "Twenty-one violations of the POST AND GATTY FLYING OVER WILD STEPPES; DANISH FLYERS ARE SAFE

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, Firemen's Fund most famous world-girdlers, were winging their way along the Trans-Siberian railway today, bound for the midnight sun, and in 22 hours! a day of light. They are over lone.

Their flight has carried them ap-They made 800 miles from Ber-

more stringent laws and a curtail- Zeppelin record and, so far, are do-Cordial receptions have met them

at every stop. COPENHAGEN, June 26. (UP).

meeting last night, Henry Butler as- oil at the ridiculously low price of ed here this afternoon in the plane suming the duties of worshipful from 5 to 12 cents per barrel. Since Liberty after an interrupted flight Twenty thousand persons clam-

and senators from that section un- orously welcomed the Danish flyers, The lodge, under Tolbert's lead- alterably opposed to allowing of- who were almost given up for lost meat may be taken away from the

They were driven off their course

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

commodity known as good wifl, many men have climbed into airthe ballot are: Senator John W. distant lands. Nobody, however, has around the world.

Is to Be Raised Need of a \$50 fund for the treas

department was expressed this mornmittee. The boys have need of a Tuesday follows fund to assist in entertainment features of their social and business sworn, upon my oath depose and meetings.

land was visited by three fires, the Texas. I took a shod horse belong firemen were up throughout the ing to Jack Hall over to his house night, Crane pointed out. He also about dark on the evening of April mentioned their willing aid to July 7, 1931. And then I stayed there all fourth committees in "wetting down" | night at Jack Hall's house that They hope to better the Graf the ground where events are to night. No one stayed there with be held.

Those desiring to participate in raising the \$50 fund for firemen's entertainment are asked to com- Hall was going to take me back to municate with Crane.

Eat Barbecue at The Barbecue Pits

Due to the enormous crowd expected at the barbecue July 4, no of the pit have ruled.

One man had planned to take "Sterling has stated that a con- by bad weather. Last night was some barbecue home to eat found this would cause extra trouble would result in confusion, increase liklihood of taking more than could be spared because of the large num-NEW YORK .- For science, for ber of visitors, and would also emprofit, for the wife and kiddies, for barrass him, decided the pit commitat large. Under the present laws the the honor of the U.S.A., and the tee was right and that he and his family would be on the grounds to take their places with the others.

Everybody must eat on the ground, the committee says.

It is believed every pound of the claiming every other motive. But be enough of everything for everythat is exactly why Hugh Herndon body if it is not wasted, and if all and Clyde Pangborn are headed will eat at the grounds as requested, the committee points out. A They are not indorsing anything committee will check the beef as it Miss Thelma White, taken to the or selling stock. There is no prize is hauled in to be certain that in the Midland clinic-hospital Thursday pot of gold at the end of their 18-. hurry none of the beeves are forgot evening for a major operation, was 000-mile rainbow. They have paid or not found. It now looks as if Dahl will pitch for the Oilers and resting very well this afternoon, ac- good cash money for their plane, possibly more than 10,000 people (See OCEAN FLYERS page 6) | will be here, barbeque officials say.

Hall Case Evidence Given by Young School Boy

Jack Hall was given a verdict of 30 years in the penitentiary by a Crane City jury this morning at 11:35 for the shooting to death April 8 near Buena Vista of T. C. Barnsley, wealthy rancher, politician and landowner, whose body was found on the banks of the Pecos

The case, the most sensationa ever tried in Crane county, brought out a battery of legal talent for both sides. Today was the ninth day of the trial, which was notable for the number of witnesses called, there having been approximately 100 introduced to the stand.

Boundary Dispute

jurors had been selected on the first day and the machinery of the court worked smoothly until Friday morning, when the prosecution brought up the much disputed boundary line question of Crane and Upton counties, the defense insisting that residents in the Gulf camp be disqualified as living in Upton county rather than Crane county, and asking that the special venire be quashed and continuance granted, but this, at length, was over-

uled. Roy I. Biggs, district attorney, Pecos, opened for the state. He was followed by Charles Gibbs, San Angelo, for the defense; Clyde Thomas, Big Spring, state; Russell and Starlev of Pecos, defense, and Will

Morse of San Antonio closed for the Testimony Sensational The most sensational testimony

given in the case came from Bud Reed, 16-year-old Buena Vista buy who was an eye-witness to the murury of the Midland volunteer fire der, riding with Hall when the shot was fired. A verbatum copy of the sensation-

al testimony given by the youth I Bud Reed, after being duly

say: My name is Bud Reed. I am Last Saturday night, when Mid- 16 years old and live at Buena Vista, me that night except Jack Hall. We got up about six o'clock next morning and had our breakfast and Jack

(See CRANE SLAYER page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You've got the wrong steer if you think a bull is easily cow-

OIL BOARDS IN JOINT SESSION AT DALLAS SAT

glycerin

ANOTHER ETEX

il over the countryside.

GASSER BREAKS

While workers attempted to ex-

confer here tomorrow to satisfy all morning at 9:45. operators and which will meet the approval of the attorney general and the railroad commission.

The chairman conferred here to-

sion hearing in Austin.

Oil Field Workers

Two Permian basin oil field workers, John McNeff, mechanical draftsman of Pyote and Penwell, and Samrigs." Oil men predict the new tool to glide back to earth. will be widely adopted.

NEW OIL OPERATOR

Score Dead, Property UNITED STATES Damaged as a

Result OUT; IS WILD CHICAGO, June 26. (UP).—Heatwhich killed a score and seared crops CHICAGO, June 26. (UP).—Heat held the middlewest today and was

creeping eastward. inguish the burning Tulsa Oil com- four boys and fired several build-

pany's No. 1 Quinn well near Over- ings. Seven deaths were reported in the East Texas oil field as a 15,- others were scattered. 000,000-cubic-foot gasser ran wild

Texan Collapses

wild near Center, spraying gas and ST. LOUIS, June 26. (UP).-John Tyler, 98, hitch-hiking home to gotiations to that end. Floyd T. Kinley, Tulsa oil fire Brownsville was in a serious confighter, prepared to discharge nitro- dition from heat prostration here glycerin in the Tulsa Oil company's today. He collapsed on the highway

well today. B. F. Delong, another south of here. He said he took his wife's body James S. Noland's horse racing Bell-Grady well at Kilgore for nitro- to Wilmington, Del., for burial and Women Asked to fire fighter, prepared the burning when expenses were paid he had no money to get home so he started to

> Tyler had only two dollars when taken to the hospital here.

DUET AT MEN'S CLASS

Those attending the men's Bibllass at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning will be entertained by DALLAS, June 26. (UP). — The this morning by Harry L. Haight, special vocal duet, it was announced Texas oil emergency committee, the first vice president. James P. Ha.- Masonic Lodge Here Cranfill plan arbitration committee rison and Percy J. Mims will sing. and the advisory board of the in- The class meets on the second floor dependent petroleum association will of Hotel Scharbauer each Sunday

NEW GLIDER RECORD

BERLIN.-A policeman has established a new German glider record. He is Police Lieutenant Henschel. It is hoped to present a solid front who rode aloft for 11 hours and one organization for the past year. Monday at the railroad commis- minute recently despite squalls, hail and rain. Finally, however, a severe! pressed the opinion that he could

ANOTHER ROCKET

OSNABRUECK, Germany. - De uel Hogan, well driller of Penweil, velopment of rockets is still going on have been granted a patent on a in leaps and bounds. The newest, new device they jointly invented invented by Reinhold Tiling, avia-The patent describes the invention tion engineer, rises 6,000 feet. At as an "improvement in blowout pre- that altitude a set of wings autovention and oil saver for drilling matically opens, causing the rocket

NOCTURNAL "SUNDIAL"

dial" which shows time at night has Will Bass, independent oil opera- been planned for the municipality of Mrs. Bass and their daughters, Ger- makes a complete revolution every Oiler-Stockton game. trude and Era, by the chamber of twelve hours, illuminating the sundial time by the shadows it casts. | Pipkin will catch.

AND FRANCE AT **UNDERSTANDING**

WASHINGTON, June 26. (UP) .-In California, lightning injured The United States today indicated willingness to compromise with dicates political stories, and was in France in reservations of the Hoo- Midland Thursday afternoon.

The state department said Am-Treasury Mellon were conducing ne- lafter the scheme had been in effect

Secretary Stimson said France expressed willingness to forego retention of any German payments for a

Entries in the women's singles and lowed, W. Godbey, in general charge tournament here July 4, said.

Entries should be telephoned Godas possible, so that courts may be assigned for practice, Godbey said.

Installs Officers

New officers of the Masonic lodge here were installed at the regular master, succeeding Harry Tolbert | West Texas fields have been pinch | from New York. who has been at the head of the ed in under orders, representatives

ership, has had the best year in its fenders to go unpunished and thus yesterday before their arrival at barbecue grounds, those in charge storm caused him to land. He ex- history, lodge members said today. Other officers installed were Dewey wildcatting possibilities. have remained aloft for double this Pope, senior warden; Roy McKee, deacon: David M. Ellis, junior deacon; Claude O. Crane, secretary; will submit at a special session. Un Percy J. Mims, treasurer; Chas. Nolan, tiler; Neal Staton, senior stew- is worked out before next election, ard: Lee Haynes, junior steward: Texas will elect three congressmer the Rev. Howard Peters, chaplain.

Change in Plans For Sunday Ball

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—A "Sun- in Bizzell park, Joe Pyron, manager, Dr. J. C. Shelton, Bellevue." announced this afternoon

Pyron announced a change in or from Tyler, located in Midland Guayalquil, Ecuador, as the result former plans to start the Pleasant hursday. A house was obtained of a huge light beacon constructed View-Andrews game at 3 o'clock, or the family consisting of Mr. and here for use in that city. The light saying that game would follow the

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DEFENDING NEWSPAPER "OPTIMISM"

While the depression was settling upon the world in its heaviest stage, newspapers developed a reputation for carrying "optimism" too far. Editorials urging people to buy, to retain all employes and to go ahead with confidence became somewhat of a laughing stock.

And now, when pessimism has been carried almost to an extreme, Roger Babson, nationally recoknized financial authority, comes to the defense of newspapers.

"When we were riding on the wave of prosperity two or three years ago, it was perhaps difficult for some of you to tell the truth. At a time when you were carrying the largest amount of financial advertising in your his tory, it was difficult to talk about an inevitable coming stock market crash and a general reaction in securities.

"With your pages filled with department store advertising, you were not to blame for falling in line with the talk of college professors, banking economists and others who honestly believed that 'conditions are different now than ever before' and the old law of action and reaction no longer was applicable."

Babson now, however, gives to newspaper men the advice to "buy newspapers-don't sell." He tells them that can be of more service to their readers than ever before, to spread the news that business has seen its worst, that even though the recovery will be slow and tedious it will be in the right direction; that within a reasonable time this country will again enter a period of marked prosperity; in short, that statistics today point to another period of prosperity, the same as they three years ago pointed to the present period of depression.

EMPTY TREASURIES

Government in this country is under heavier and heavier pressure to enter business, order business, constrain business, advise business, relieve business, salvage business and so on indefinitely. But consider these facts: The city of Dallas has an overdraft well over a million dollars.

The county of Dallas has not had an outside officials audit in years.

The State of Texas is now unable to pay warrants on the general fund as they are presented and will be on an insolvency basis to that extent until some time next

The deficit of the United States Government is now flirting with the billion dollar mark and politicians all over the country are in deep thought trying to scheme up some way to make it still bigger.

And yet there are plenty of citizens who want the Government—any old Government—to stabilize business. It is a grand idea.—Dallas News, Friday, June 19, 1931.

MORE WHEAT THAN EVER

The plight of the wheat grower seems to grow worse instead of better. Canada, Argentina and Australia will have a surplus of 704,000,000 bushels for export this year, according to the latest figures; the United States will have an exportable surplus of 240,000,000 bushels, and Russia E. Q. Johnson. By starting Capone tor. will have 120,000,000. Yet the world requirements are on the road to Leavenworth peniten- "I would rather fight gangster. cnly about 780,000,000 bushels.

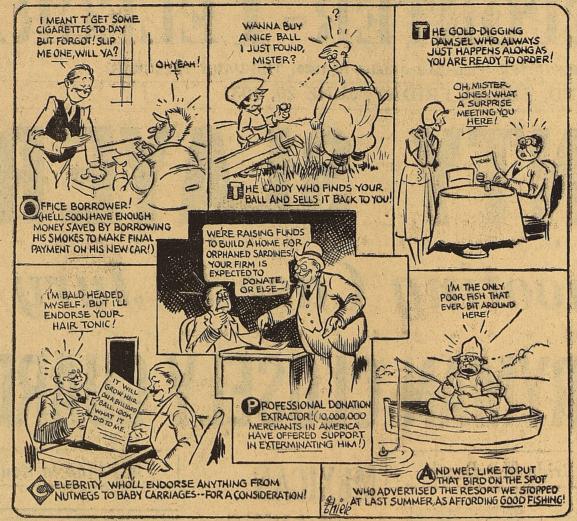
Thus far, all efforts to devise an international agreement to relieve the wheat grower have failed. Just what can be done to remedy matters is not at all clear. Neither limitation of production nor restriction of exports seems feasible. The whole problem, clearly, is a job for the very best brains the wheat-producing nations of the world can

Side Glances . .



"That's how it stands, gentlemen-either my picture is put on every jar, or I don't put up another cent."

A Few "Racketeers" We Might Start on Next!



Gang Chiefs Robbed of Glamor, Shown as 'Yellow'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four exclusive and copyrighted stories by Robert Talley, staf. writer for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram on how government officials at Chicago finally nailed Al Capone who on a plea of guitly, faces sentence to a federal penitentiary on June 30 for a \$400,000 income tax fraud and 5000 violations of the pro

BY ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Copyrighted 1931 NEA Service Inc. CHICAGO.—"You can't get Al Capone! You can't get Al Capone! For years that challenge rang in the ears of federal officials at Chicago as the nation's super-gangster, arrogant with the power that money brings, calmly multiplied his profits appealed. from liquor, gambling and vice without even bothering to file an income tax return, much less pay on one. At the same time, he was operating his huge enterprises in brazen defiance of the law.

the federal prosecutor who has and become a national figure there- cago and scored convictions. type he is a mild, middle-aged man verdicts of "not guilty." of both ministerial mien and ap- Views Gangster Example pearance, who likes amateur thea- As Menace to Youth tricals, tends his own garden and Johnson is smiling and affable

parts his hair in the middle. diary to join his chief lieutenants with indictments and convictions who are already there or due to go than with interviews," he says. "I soon he has destroyed the boast of words could drive the gangsters out immunity that gangdom so long of Chicago they would have been flaunted at law and order. In so gone long ago." loing, he has practically bankrupted But he lets you know he views his Capone's outfit that dealt in millions problem from a philosophical angle.

and is heavily in debt to friends. Has Never Lost Big Case in Five Years

The facts about Johnson are sim-

lost a big case.

guilty from Al Capone on income tax nation's youth, he tells you, that he fraud and 5000 separate prohibition is really fighting. law violations, for which Capona recently convicted Capone of con- words: tempt of federal court and got him a sentence of six months in jail which still pends on appeal.

He smashed Capone's business or-This record shows: Convicted-Ralph Capone, brother

penitentiary, now at liberty an ap-tkings' and the like.

What Gang's Nemesis Think of Them

"Gang leaders are not bold Robin Hoods. They are cowardly purchasers of murder. Yet. around them a Robin Hood glamor has been thrown. This is a menace."

"It is harder to get into a gang

ROOE OO OOE OOR

plete a phrase, made up of four short words, which will read the same backthan into polite society because gangs go to your antecedants. You must have a criminal record That is how thorough gang organization is."

"When the American people once understand a situation they will correct it. That is the hopeful sign."

"I would rather fight gang-

sters with indictments and convictions than with interviews." -District Attorney Geo. E. Q. Johnson.

Convicted-Jack Guzik, head of the gang's gambling joints and vice resorts; sentenced to five years, now

months in Leavenworth. Pleaded guilty-Sam Guzik, gang's

slot machine czar, now serving a Well, they've got him now. And year and a day in Leavenworth. In addition to the gangster cases, emerged from the situation as the Johnson has prosecuted a number nemesis of Chicago's desperate gangs of big political graft cases in Chi-

is probably just the opposite of In directing an office that handles what you would expect. Instead of 4000 prosecutions a year he wound being a fire-eating, hammer-and-up 1929 with only six virdicts of tongs prosecuting attorney of the "not guilty" and 1930 with only five

but he prefers not to talk about He is U. S. District Attorney Geo. himself or his record as a prosecu-

and reduced the "Big Fellow" him- The great menace he sees in men self to the point where he is pawning like Al Capone is not the crimes they his wife's jewelry to raise money commit themselves but the sinister influence they exert on the nation's boys. There is a charm and an allure, he says, about a gangland "big shot" that makes many boys want to imitate them. This, he says, is In his five years as federal district breeding disrespect and contempt attorney at Chicago, he has never for the law and making bad citizens out of boys who might otherwise In addition to forcing a plea of become good ones. It is for the

As for gangsters, he strips them now faces sentence on June 30, he of all their colorful glamor in these

"They are nothing but murderous When robbed or betraved, they inganization by going after its chief voke their own tribunal of death destroyed Capone's power forever, zine articles about George which ieutenants for income tax frauds, without a qualm. They have no re- for once a supposedly powerful gang the commission expects to be of Al. and head of the gang's beer over these thugs by describing them among his followers soon fades. If paintings of Washington, at formal ring; sentenced to three years in as 'beer barons,' 'crime kings,' 'alky the "Big Shot" can't keep himself

"Gang Chiefs Not Bold Robin Hoods-Just Cowards"

"The most conspicuous and powbeen thrown. This is a menace."

rubbish. Unpunished gang murders money—and money alone. breed contempt for law and enable ay: "Look how safe it is!"

Johnson has figured in a number will be told tomorrow. of spectacular cases since he became district attorney, but one of the whole town of Chicago Heights, a men, were considered. Portland work, year of his birth.

trait of Washington in frame and they took over the city hall, the pocolors. Pullman dining cars will lice station, jailed the police force print the face of the immortal and raided practically every house George on their menus and some of in town. They confiscated guns, the very largest railroads have rifles, ammunition, smashed liquor promised to do the same thing to stills and breweries and made numtheir time-tables. erous arrests

stronghold. Prior to that raid the production of a George Washington village had had 62 murders in five hust along with a reminder of the years. Since that raid it hasn't had murders

Gave Up \$430,000 Law Practice for \$10,000 Job

phone directory in the country First a country school teacher and then a lawyer with a practice consisting almost entirely of civil cases he gave up this \$30,000 a year pracice five years ago to become federal Pleaded guilty-Frank Nitti, the district attorney at \$10,000 a year. gang's treasurer and head of the He got his appointment through alcohol racket; now serving eighteen Senator Deneen of Illinois and although Deneen was no longer in the senate when Johnson's four-year term expired last year, President Hoover renamed him for another

Views Cleanup as Duty

He was born 57 years ago in Web-John Johnson, settled after emigrating from Sweden. His father learned railroad, delicatessen dealer or this conutry. He was graduated same year he married and came to Chicago to practice law.

There is a unique story behind George E. Q. Johnson's name. He was christened just plain George Johnson. Among his Swedish neighbors in Iowa in those days here were a lot of "George Johnons" so at an early age his fathergreat admirer of Ralph Waldo Emerson—renamed him George Emerson Johnson to avoid confus-

This got along very well until George E. Johnson came to Chicago and found the telephone book and city directory with other George E. Johnsons. Something had to be done about that, so to meet this critical situation he gave himself the additional initial "Q" and thus became George E. Q. Johnson. "What does it stand for?" he often asked.

"Nothing" he replies. "except saving of questions as to which Geo E. Johnson in Chicago vou are look-

ing for." Capone's Grip on Gang

Fails as Money Goes Such is the man who has destroymobs and they know they must live ed Chicago gangdom's long boast by the law of the tooth and fang. of immunity from the law. It is course to any other. And yet-in leader shows he is no longer able to printed and for which it will supprint and out-glamour is thrown defy the penitentiary his strength out of prison, what chance have to all governors and mayors of

Already it has been told how Caponde is now insolvent, according erful men in gangdom are not bold to income tax officials, as the result Robin Hoods. They are cowards. of the business depression and vigor-And yet, over this coward and this ous prosecution of his lieutenants purchaser of murder, glamour has This, too probably means Capone's doom as a leader because money-Johnson does not agree with shal- and money only—keeps a gang chitlow thinkers who see in each gang in power. Such things as loyal'y murder merely good riddance of had and friendship are unknown. It is

The absorbing story of how the gang chief offering money to a income tax case against Capone was professional killer for a murder to worked up by the secret service of the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau

most aggressive was in January, was decided by the flip of a coin, is doing to sell the Father of his 1929 when federal agents under his Two names, Boston and Portland, Country to his 120,000,000 children direction invaded and seized the the home towns of town real estate on the 200th anniversary of the

goes another specially designed porriotous suburb. Arriving at dawn

Chicago Heights was a gang here in Washington bears the rebust along with a reminder of the bicentennial and representatives of the commission are negotiating now

> carry a similar cover next year Boosts Souvenir Trade Five-and-ten-cent stores will sel or a dime handsome little framed portraits. A host of firms are already designing innumerable banners, badges, buttons, plaques, blotters, silk goods for dresses, almanacs, school books and other books-all of which will bear some sort of a likeness of George. The commission gives advice and ap-

The big calendar companies will

er county, Iowa, where his father, and if you get a free calendar from your favorite insurance company, to speak English after arriving in bank with a brief biography of the pear before the Hon. Justice Peace from Lake Forest in 1900 and the taken from his life you can thank thereof, to be holden in the County been whooping it up.

The Masons are getting out a all their lodges.

killed, sent the help down to the river for ice, hunted game and rode in a coach? Well, the commission knew it and it has tipped off the millers, packers, electric refrigerator makers, gun manufacturers, automobile companies and many others that such themes furnish swell ideas for advertising copy. As Bloom suggests, that probably means billions of copies of Washington pictures.

Medals for Schools

If by any chance you should miss seeing what Washington looked like by any of those means, you may be able to catch a glimpse of him on a series of medals to be used in school contests, on bicen- dessus in excavating at Ganties in tennial automobile tire covers such the south of France. as may now be seen, along with possible that by doing this he has thousands of newspapers and magaply art, at special exhibits of presentations of Washington busts large cities, in news reels covering presentations and other ceremonies, in the great movie called "The Story of George Washington" now being prepared and divisible into short subjects, in the commission's own sound-color movies enacting episodes of George's life, through special reels on Washington being prepared for weekly meetings of 840,000 members of 4-H clubs, in portraits furnished for lectures at various culture clubs and historical societies or through slides being produced for stereopticon lectures.

This modest program for the picturization of George Washington is The name of Portland, Oregon, just a mite of what the commission

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher More Than 250,000,000 Pictures of George Washington Are Expected to Be Distributed Next Year by Way of

Reminding Nation It Is First President's 200th Birth day Anniversary

WASHINGTON.-If you can keep George Washington out of your sight next year you'll have to be

living out in the woods without any

The mint will start putting Washington's portrait on all of the marters and of course it already is

on all the dollar bills. It is also on

all the two-cent stamps and just because next year is 1932 the postof-

fice will put a different picture of

George on each of the other 11

stamps running in denomination

But that isn't the half of it. Lis-

ten to Congressman Sol Bloom, di-

rector of the George Washington

"I predict," he says, "that more than 250,000,000 pictures of George

Washington will be distributed. Of

course, if you get into the copies of

newspapers and magazines, it will

Pictures Everywhere

In other words, the country is

going to be positively plastered

will ever get tired of looking at

Every telegraph blank will bear

rised at the commission's head-

The latest telephone directory

with a view to having every tele-

travel to historic shrines.

Bicentennial Commission.

run into the billions."

from one-half a cent to 10 cents.

money.

Dr. Herman Klapproth, associated Washington pictures appearing in with Dr. Thomas in the Midland clinic-hospital, is in New Orleans taking advanced work of some sort. Anyway, a girl who lives here and who is reported to have had dates with Herman, called at the library with pictures of the Father of his for a book entitled "What to Do Country on the theory that no one Until the Doctor Comes."

Well, Shorty Ingham has up and got married. They report around a Washington picture, one is adhere that the day after he filed his intention to wed he went back quarters. Special posters of the to the county clerk's office and comold gentleman will be stuck up in plained that the intention did not every one of 49,281 postoffices. Sepcome out in the paper. When inarate posters are being officially formed that the intentions did not made for all railroad stations in have to be published Shorty said addition to those which railroads Louie Arrington told him the marthemselves will devise to stimulate riage wouldn't be legal unless the intention came out in the paper To every schoolhouse in America three days before the wedding.

> Stanton Brunson is bringing in some dun horses to the annual horse breaking July 3 and 4.

Prune Peddler: I've made some good contacts today. Second Salesman: I haven't made any sales either.

NEXT: How the I. C. C. proceeds in its important rate cas-

No. 179 CITATION BY PUBLICATION Bird. Issued the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1931.

B. C. Girdley, Justice Feace Precint No. 1. Midland County, Texas. THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Midland County-Greeting: you summon by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Midland, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is make 1932 bicentennial calendars published, once each week for four return day hereof W. H. Bird whose residence is unknown to be and an great man and one of 12 scenes Court, at the next regular term the Congress which decided that of Midland on the 29th day of June, 1932 ought to be celebrated in a big A. D. 1931 at the Court House thereway and the commission which has of in Midland then and there to answer a petition filed in said court,

on the 18th day of March A. D. 1931 poster called "George Washington in a suit numbered on the docket of the Mason" which will be placed in said Court No. 179, wherein Barrow Furniture Co., is plaintiff and W. And the ads of 1932-did you H. Bird is defendant. The nature of know that George Washington made the plaintiff's demand being as folhis own flour, had his own hogs lows, to-wit: A suit on a verified account in the sum of Sixty and 55-100 Dollars the same being past due and unpaid and for twenty do!-

> lars attorney fees. Herein fail not, And have you be fore said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ with your encorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, this the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1931. B. C. GIRDLEY, Justice Peace Precinct No. 1, Midland County, Tex. June 5-12-19-26

old, was discovered by Jean Caze-

A perfect bone needle, 25,000 year:



be honest but Earl Horst says it's funny to him that the man who is learning the game always gets stuck for the coffee. There is a place in the Scharbauer hotel lobby where the sun radiates

This game of honest John may

10:30 or 11 every morning. Chas. Edwards is showing signs of sun burn from sitting too long at a time in cowmen's corner. New slogan around Midland: Things are not so hard. I'm hold-

through an upstairs glass at about

ing my own. Coffee guzzling members of the Rotary club consumed 6,000 cups of coffee during the fiscal year, the report of the secretary showed. Not to mention the peas and potatoes.

* * * * * Notice to coffee guzzlers: Leslie Floyd and Owen Cochran don't always want coffee. Sometimes it's watermelon. Be on your guard.

A Ranger man, while digging potatoes in his garden, discovered that the vine had tomatoes growing on the top. Unable to learn the true identity of the plant, he has given it the temporary title of "soup bush" and is now trying to figure out how to cross it with macaroni.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between J. O. Vance and M. D. Barrow Furniture Co., vs. W. H. Cox under the firm name of Vance and Cox has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. M. D. Cox retires from the firm and all accounts due the firm are to be paid to J. O. Vance, and J. O. Vance will pay all debts of the firm. J. O. You are hereby commanded, That Vance will continue the business at the same place.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Christian Thaulow, Master Violinist, in ETHEL Brilliant Concert Here Thursday Evening; Josef Evans, Accompanist; Both of Simmons

Drawing a full house of appreciative listeners, Simmons university presented Mr. Christian Thaulow, Norwegian violinist, Thursday evening in a concert, which was staged in brilliant fashion at the First Methodist church,

Prominent Families

A wedding uniting two of West

Only members of the couple's

land, read the ring ceremony.

eggshell satin trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Satterwhite, Mr

Mrs. Ingham is a member of

Upon their return from Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Ingham will make

their home at the Ingham ranch

south of Midland.

with Mr. Josef Evans, pianist of the university faculty, serving as accompanist.

In the opening part of the pros-ram Mr. Thaulow gave a perfect performance of the exquisite master- Bates Marriage piece, Violin Concerto in the first movement by Johnnes Brahms, Cadenza by Fritz Kreisler, which can Texas' most prominent families was only been mastered by real artists. solemnized in Odessa Thursday distinct interpretation of four melodies were brought out by the morning at 10 o'clock when Miss and accompanist, who Katherine Bates, daughter of the strongly supported with an orches-late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bates, and tral accompaniment.

Mr. Homer Ingham, son of Mr. and "Old Vienna," of which Mr. Thau-Mrs. Frank Ingham of Midland, low co-composer with Godowsky, was were married in a quiet impressive beautifully played in a manner most ceremony at the home of the bride. satisfying.

The most colorful and modernized families were attendants at the home score of the program was "The where the Rev. Howard Peters, Mid Chase" by Cartier-Kreisler. "Leibeslieb" was a brilliant num- Guests were Mrs. Henry Pegues ber played with artistic tone and Miss Joe Bates, sisters of the bride,

shading. The composer was Kreis- Mrs. Kate Bates, aunt of the bride, A requested solo was played by Pegues and children, all of Odessa Mr. Evans who selected one of his Mrs. Frank Ingham, mother of the

own compositions, "Anemone." groom, Mrs. L. A. Arrington and He gave close attention to accent Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, sisters of the and showed marked contrasts be- groom and Frank Wade Arrington, tween the flower and wind, playing of Midland. the "flower" theme very softy and the "wind" theme in heavy runs and bride was modishly dressed in a

Ave Maria Liked Especially appreciated was the favorite "Ave Maria," played in soft tones and effective rythm by Mr

His final numbers were "Romanza Andaluza" and "Gypsy Airs" which were equally beautiful and artistic in their presentation.

Both Mr. Thaulow and Mr. Evans are new members of the Simmons is a graduate of Odessa high school faculty, Mr. Thaulow starting lessons Evans last fall after studying two years in Europe.

A number of Midland people have heard Mr. Thaulow before as orches in Abilene three years ago as "Miss Pat Cope, A. W. Stanley and G. A. tra director in the Friedberg Passion Spirit of Odessa." play, which he left only a few months ago. He was also in charge

rangements and local management for the past few years been connect- and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClintic of the concert were made by Miss Lydie G. Watson and Mr. Ned Watson of the Watson School of Music.

Visitors Are Guests In Homes Before Concert

Dinners were given in honor of the visitors before the concert and Penwell Couple informal gatherings following.

Mr. Evans, piano teacher of Mr. Wed in Quiet Wallace Wimberly in Simmons last fall, was a guest of Mr. Wimberly at Ceremony Here dinner and after the program. Guests at the Watson home for Wilson Elbert Dolman were married

were Mr. and Mrs. Thaulow and Mr. Dewey O. Wiley, also a member of the university faculty.

Announcements

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

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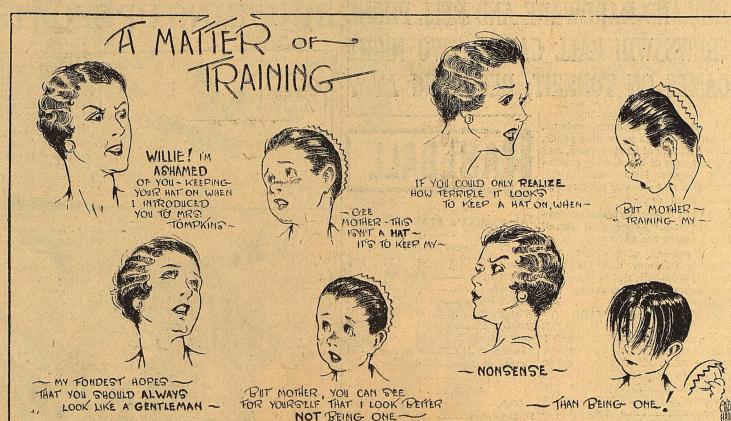
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Isabel McClintic Entering with the groom, the Hostess to Friends chic traveling suit of blue crepe with At Cloverdale Picnic

Delightfully entertaining a group Immediately after the wedding the couple left for a two weeks honey- of friends, Isabel McClintic was moon tour through New Mexico and hostess at a piano supper at Clover-Colorado, spending most of the time dale park Thursday evening.

Supper was served about 8 o'clock sa, her father for many years being In the party were Virginia Boone, fingers but cowardly hearts. president of the Odessa bank. She Edna Mae Elkin, Annabel Youngthe first of this summer and Mr. Odessa since that time. She is a Boyd, Elizabeth Wolcott, La Verre popular young woman of that town, McMullan, Franklyn Manning, Jack having been selected to represent Prothro, Charles Allen, Billy Walters, Odessa at the Lindbergh celebration Billy Funderburk, Fouchee Pollard,

Sundquist. Mr. Ingham, a graduate of Mid- Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. land high school and a former stu- Harry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. of the musical accompaniments in dent of business in Texas Technol- L. Jimerson, Mrs. Burdie Boone, ogical college, is the son of one of Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer, Miss Jose-Midland's pioneer ranchers and has phine Skeen, Mr. H. L. McClintic ed with his father in the ranching

Choice Cooks' Corner

shaved thin, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs. city in the civilized world.

Miss May D. Sullivan and Mr. Melt the fat in a heavy skillet, Most of that story was never told dinner and following the concert Thursday evening at the office of add the celery, green pepper, and What was printed gave evidence the Justice of the Peace B. C. Girde onion, cook for a few minutes, and that underneath was a sinister but ley in the presence of a few friends, stir frequently. Sprinkle the flour withal terrible justice or gangland's Mr. Girdley reading the ceremony. over the cooked vegetables, pour in rough idea of justice. Most of the Following the wedding the couple left for Penwell to make their home. Attendants of the bride and groom the cheese is melted. Pour some of surmises are not newspaper copy so were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Malone. Other friends present were Mrs. Susie Graves Noble and children, Billy and Elma Jean, Mrs. B. C. Girdley and son, B. C., Miss Elma Serve on crisp toast or crackers.

Graves, Mrs. A. C. Francis, Miss Creamy Rice with Prunes Margaret Francis and L. P. Bone. Salt beds covering an area of 40 salt, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 cups chopped Warner Brothers First National square miles have been found in fruit, fresh or dried fruit soaked and studio and play at the Ritz theatre

> water has been almost absorbed put covered when the sensation was inthe rice in a double boiler, add the vestigated. milk, salt and sugar. Cover and cook

day and throw it away when he has Monk Saunders and W. R. Burnett kill a newspaper reporter" the Bar-

"The Finger Points," Barthelmess Starring Vehicle Plays at the Ritz Held Thursday

'They can't kill a newspaperman! Behind that slogan, crusading newspapers sent police reporters in | Week's Buying for to danger, confident in the immunity the fourth estate gave them.

Before it organized, crime grovelwell known banking family of Odes- and lively races and games followed. led and grimaced with itchy trigger one week which afford all necessities

found in a gutter, riddled with bullets-prey to the mob which had ing two adults and one child. never before dared kill a newspaper-

A nation, trained in the belief that newspapers were beyond the deadline of gangland's vengeance, wait ed breathlessly. Organized crime had defied its most powerful enemy It had finally hung itself with a rope of its own weaving

But before the flowers on the ro porter's grave were faded, gangland had turned the laugh on the avenging press. The "martyred" man was one of their own kind, faithful to outlawry and faithless to the high pensive fruits—12-14 lbs. calling of his profession. He had

died as he had lived—a gangster.

No single story in the colorful but Two tablespoons butter or other shameful history of American rackfat, 1-2 cup finely cut celery, 1-2 eteering created the international green pepper, chopped, 1-2 small sensation that followed the death onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 pint and expose. For once a newspapar canned tomatoes, 1-2 pound cheese, man was front page copy in every

the tomatoes, and add the cheese story was based on suspicion, sur and salt. Cook over low heat and mise and that sixth sense called the stir until the mixture thickens and "nose for news" but suspicions and this mixture into the well-beaten the story was eventually shunted eggs, then pour all back into the to the inside pages and finally dropskillet, and continue to cook over ped with only occasional flashes back low heat until thickened and creamy to prominence. The whole truth will never be printed-may never all be

known. One-half cup rice, 1 cup boiling The new Richard Barthelmess picwater, 11-2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon ture, made with great secrecy at the today and Saturday. "The Finger Cook the rice over direct heat in Points" is equally dramatic and powthe cup of boiling water. When the erful and is based on the facts un-

collar which will be so cheap that real-life story of the generation as a paper picture of a generation. developed for the talking screen.

It's a big

Classes of Health By Miss Bredemeier

Busy Bee club.

North Ward women reviewed the

pre-school child and took up a

thorough study of the school child.

club made a review of First Aid, and

discussed the First Aid kit and med-

en route Bisbee, Ariz., where he has

ly at the Mid-West clinic-hospital.

visiting his parents several days.

The 16 women at the Busy Bee

Foods for One Three Suggested

of a well proportioned diet is pre-And then the body of a veteran sented by Miss Genavieve Derryis a graduate of Odessa night school, Lenore Goodman, Marybeth police reporter of the Big Town, was berry, who says the list includes enough for a family of three, includ

The list includes Bread-10-15 lbs. Flour-1-2 lbs. Cereal-3-4 lbs.

Whole fresh milk-9-14 qts. or Canned evaporated milk-9-14 tall terian church Potatoes-8-10 lbs.

Dried beans, peas, peanut butter-Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or cit

rus fruist-4 lbs. Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inex-

Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarin, butter, etc-2 lbs. Sugar and molasses-21-2 lbs. Lean meat, fish, cheese, egg:-

Personals

W. E. Wallace and Sol Kelly left this morning for San Antonio on a

Mrs. A. B. Childers of Mart is improving steadily at the Mid-West clinic-hospital after treatment for a serious throat.

Mrs. Charles Brownfield and daughter of Lovington, New Mexico, were here this morning shopping.

Jerry Chestnut returned to his

home in San Angelo this morning

after spending two days here. The Rev. B. A. Balfanzt and family of Okmulgee, Okla., passed

through Midland Thursday morning There the similarity ceases. Bar-

It is laid in an entirely fictitious thelmess plays a young police reuntil the rice s tender. Mix the city, about a police reporter on an porter who finds the power and inrice and fruit and when chilled serve imaginary paper, but its similarity fluence his position gives him too to the notorious case will not be great a temptation to withstand. missed by anyone who reads the And he pays for his folly with a British textile manufacturers papers or knows the news. It has "certain rough justice" that provides are attempting to perfect a cotton merely adopted the most dramatic the punch to the outstanding newsa man can afford to wear one a basis for a fiction plot which John If you still believe that "they can't

thelmess picture holds a thrill for

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-by Hays

G. Rall of Fort Worth were business visitors here Thursday night.

Kathlyn Scruggs

Mrs. Mollie Ramsay is expected to arrive here next week from Los Angeles to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks

Fred Seely and A. H. Anderson of the Humble Oil & Refining company were here Thursday from Mc-

Andrew Fasken and Billy Sparks have returned from Reno, Nevada, where they spent several days visiting. They returned through Colorado and New Mexico.

Pat Murphy is in from his ranch near Seminole for several days.

Mrs. E. Price and daughter, Mary Helena, of Stanton were here this morning shopping.

Two adult health classes were Franklin Townley, Houston, was conducted by Miss Martha Brede- a business visitor here yesterday afmeier, county nurse, Thursday, one | ternoon. in the morning for the North Ward

Hollis Tyson has gone to San An-An outline of foods to buy during women and in the afternoon for the tonio for a few days to transact

> Mrs. Ted Hudson and daughter arrived in Midland this week from their home in Shreveport to spend a vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Iva M. Noves, who underwent a major operation recently at the Mid-West clinic-hospital, is improving and will be able to return accepted a pastorate of the Presby- home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Davis of Ben Driver, who was stabbed se- Cisco were here this morning on riously recently, is improving rapid- business. Mr. Davis has properties in this section.

H. H. Hines of Gladewater is here Stanton Brunson was here Thursday from the Brunson ranch south- son of Santa Fe, New Mexico, were Fred Snyder of Lubbock and E. west of here.

Our New Store Is Going Over Big

I'll be seein' you in Midland July 4

at the Free Barbecue, a the Trades-Day entertainments, at the horse races

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-Pete.

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Just South of Postoffice

Miss Irma Spellings and Miss Helen Osborne of Big Spring were here Thursday spending the day with Mrs. Ralph Reed.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim H. Martin and here for the night Thursday

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Midland-Big Spring Tennis Matches Arranged for Sunday Afternoon

TOM CAT WILL BE SEEN IN REAL MATCH

Racing fans will not have to wait until the two-day card over the Fourth to see horse flesh drumming the freshly oiled track at Cowboy park.

Saturday finds horsemen other instant. They will run their mounts in several special races, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Oscar Cane and C. E. Trammel have a special match race between two mags of their stables; a special relay race will be run; there Tom Cat, Maude F, and a favorite

berline Floyd, park owner.

Not a pass will be issued, even the can legion and with horse owners, and taking a long look-see. the latter to take the money and apply it on entrance fees of their mounts in the July Fourth races. Prizes will be divided 60-30-10.

Stockholm Has Surplus

in 1930. The revenues from water, 000 and the city real estate board reports a surplus of \$509,200.

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Take Black-Draught To Help Throw Out the Poisons Attending Constipation.

"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught off and on for twenty-five years, and have found it to be a writes Mr. Dave of 1912 East Second Street Austin Texas This medicine, he adds, had been used in his was "our general family medicine." "My health was always good. About all I ever took I used for constipation and bilious, sick head-

"It is a fine medicine to take when a man gets up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish. After a course of it, I feel fine. It seems to rid the system of poisons which come from constipation." A somewhat similar experience is described by Mr. M. T. Sandies, of

S. C., who says About all the medicine I need is a laxative for constipation. When I get bilious or constipated, I suffer from sick headache, and feel dull, tired and stupid. Then I take a dose of Black-Draught and get relief. It is splendid to gleanse

119 Williams Street, Columbia,



Here's real news for you: the Petroleum girls, proteges of Daisey Lindsey, play Stanton's fairest this afternoon, beginning at 7. No way so hot they cannot wait an- of saying when the game will end, so bring your thermos bottles and sandwiches along.

When the girls started making idea they wouldn't stay with the cap Texas Electric company and Houston game longer than it took their rouge will be an affair for two-year-olds, to wear off, but they're still at it and a quarter race will be run, with and, apparently, headed for a consecutive-appearance record that roping dun of Elmer Jones already should look good to any box office. Now they're talking of matched Last minutes touches have been games with Stanton and Odessa on put on the park, according to Tim- a sort of round robin schedule.

Miss Lindsey's team has played Pyron p... jockeys paying their way into the and won five encounters. Whether park. A two-bit piece will insure the Stanton team, coached by Jesse L. Mills rf. one of the finest afternoons of en- Woody, can turn the straight wins tertainment ever had at the park, inside out is a question that can Floyd said: Money taken at the gate best be settled by going out to will be split 50-50 with the Ameri- Scharbauer diamond this afternoon Connor uf. W. Whitmire 3b...

The most freakish golfer here- H. Drake p... abouts: John Howe. He shoots right Hall 2b ... handed, but places his right hand Wathington 3b on the end of the club, the left over- Sikes ss. lapping it-just the opposite from Greenhill c. the form advocated. John once shot H. Whitmire ss.... STOCKHOLM, (UP)—Stockholm a much better game than he shoots Moore of..... shows a budget surplus of \$2,465,600 now, even though he is good enough gas and electricity exceeded the pre- Golf association club from Midland. base hits-Upham. Two base hitsliminary estimates with about \$804,- He shot low scores repeatedly until B. Hurst, R. Morgan, Pyron, Whita pro tried to get him straight on mire. *As Whitmires introduced inwhich was his right hand which his to game unreported shift on records left hand. After that John blew up. causes errors to be marked against "It cost me ten strokes everytime team rather than players, Score I go around," John mused.

Incidentally, the plumber (we're still referring to John) got the horse laugh a few years ago when he bought a golf bag. "People here said it was too big," he said. "Now they Bloss ss. laugh at me all over the country because the bags they use now dwarf mine." As the time John bought his bag it was the biggest ever seen in

Elmer Bizzell mutters in his whiskers something about a game with

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A busch of Nail Sackers, made up, to be honest with ye reading public, almost strictly of hardwaremen, kept the top rung of the slippery candlelight league ladder last night, through a 19-5 win over the Cowden-Epley Ford dealers.

The Bell Telephone company played puss-in-the-corner with Rexall

stores, taking the game 9-7. This evening, at 7 o'clock. The Reporter-Telegram and De Luxe up for playground ball we got the laundry cross bats, and in the night-

Scruggs Buick play. MIDLAND HARDWARE J. Miles 3h Upham 1b.. Baker cf. D. Hurst 2b Hatfield c

Umberson rf..

to be a member of the Sand Belt Summary: Home run—Mills. Three Pittsburgh

BELL TELEPHONE Miller lf. Crawford rf. Bunnell c. Austin cf. Johnson 1b.

REXALL STORES AB

noon, beginning at 3. The last game these two clubs played resulted in a 7-6 decision favoring the Bizzell-

Red Knight lights a cigar when he starts around the course at country club. After he has taken his third stroke he has forgot the stogic and it has gone out. He chews it the rest of the way around.

Bud Estes, Sheriff Francis, B. C Girdley and a bunch of them were discussing baseball. They wanted Francis to join the old men's lineup for a Fourth of July game. He objected, saying he is too young to play with the old men, and too crippled to play with the younger men. A roped calf fell on his leg just below the knee a few days ago, and he is hobbling around with more or less effort. Estes will call the bases. His days of fling the nugget are over, due to a bone felon that ruined his trigger finger. He had a lot Wyatt rf. of hard luck about that time, get- Roller cf. ting ptomaine poisoning or some- Willingham p. thing of the sort and a shot in the foot. He not only had to quit baseball, a game in which he excelled but had to learn to shoot over, with ler, Willingham. Umpire Chewin

FRIDAY'S STANDINGS

Beaumont Fort Worth Wichita Falls Dallas San Antonio Shreveport ..

W. Philadelphia Washington New York Cleveland Boston 40 Chicago W.

Brooklyn Philadelphia

Birmingham 24 Chattanooga Atlanta Memphis Little Rock New Orleans Nashville

> Louis 6-8, Philadelphia 5-5 New York 10-9, Chicago 9-2. Washington 4, Detroit 3. Boston 8, Cleveland 3.

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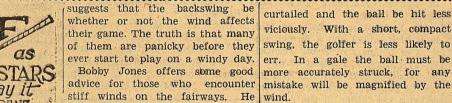
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OF BIG SPRING **ALL SET**

Big Spring's ranking tennis players entered in the tournament here Sunday were mailed this morning to tourney officials here, and matches have been worked

Play begins at 9:30 o'clock, tentatively, on the Dr. Jno. B Thomas court on West Wall.

Big Spring players rank in the following order: 1. Curtis Bishop, 2. H. B. Dunagan Jr., 3. Joe Davis, 4. Bill McCarty, 5. Winston Manuel, 6. Ray Cozart, 7. Harry Jordan, 8. Charles Wever.

George Dabne, member of the doubles team that defeated Midland in the recent Sand Belt Tennis tournament, will be unable to

play, it was announced. Big Spring doubles teams are ranked as follows: 1. Dunagan and Weyer, 2. Jordan and Bishop, 3. Manuel and McCarty, 4. Cozart and

Matches proceed in the following

Singles Ferguson vs Bishop Stubbeman vs Dunagan Godbey vs Davis McCrary vs McCarty Pope vs Manuel Ferguson vs Cozart Stubbeman vs Jordan Godbey vs Weyer

Doubles Stubbeman and Godbey vs Weyer and Dunagan Ferguson and McCrary vs Jordan

and Bishop Godbey and Stubbeman vs Manuel

and McCarty Ferguson and McCrary vs Cozart and Davis

Ferguson has lost only one match this season, and should give a thrilling account of himself, especially in his singles matches with the Big viciously. With a short, compact Spring netters

Preliminaries in women's tennis ver start to play on a windy day. err. In a gale the ball must be for the July 4 and 5 matches are Bobby Jones offers some good more accurately struck, for any being held at Mrs. George T. Abelt's court on West Illinois through this

ONCE OVER

FRED LONEY

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CINCINNATI US. PITTSBURGH-JULY 1, 1917.

curtailed and the ball be hit less

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35 To prevent. 36 Side bone. 37 Farewell! 38 Clay block 39 Buzz. 40 Wintry. 41 Every.

42 To slash 43 To relate 44 Male cat.

57 Backs of 58 Do not. 59 To trick. 60 Foe. 61 Otherwise: VERTICAL 1 Tibetan monk. 2 Dyeing ap-

paratus. 46 Helps. 50 Bill of fare. 3 Law. 53 To diminish. 55 Thought. whipping 56 Last word of a prayer. 5 Sixtieth of minute. 6 Aside.

10 Lost blood. 11 Affirmative.

32 Healthy. 33 Intention. 34 Australian city. 36 Cabin. 37 To be sick. 39 Merciful. 40 Heterodoxy 44 Melody. 45 Outer gare ment.

25 Work of

genius.

27 A bit.

31 Bad.

26 Little devil.

28 Toward sea 29 Spirit.

30 Polynesian

chestnut.

4 Only state to 42 Company. retain the 43 Clan symbol, 47 Image. 48 Lairs of beasts. 7 To cast a bal-49 To surfeit.

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Ten nations that are not members of the League of Nations are: United States, Russia, Turkey, Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexco, Afghanistan, Egypt and the Arabian kingdom of the Hedjaz and

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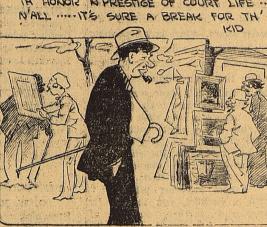
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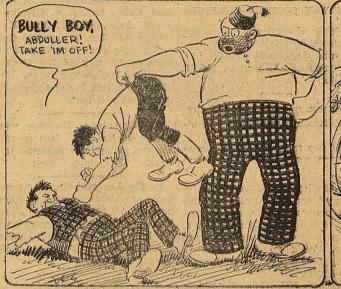
Willie Gets Sentimental!

TH' FUNNY PART OF IT IS, HE'S SUCH A SWELL FELLA WOT I LIKE ABOUT 'IM IS , WITH ALL HE HAS TO BE HIGH HAT ABOUT, HE'S STILL



GOSH I WISH I COULD THINK OF SOME EXCUSE TYPUNCH IN TH' NOSE

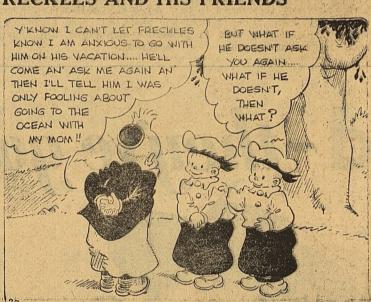
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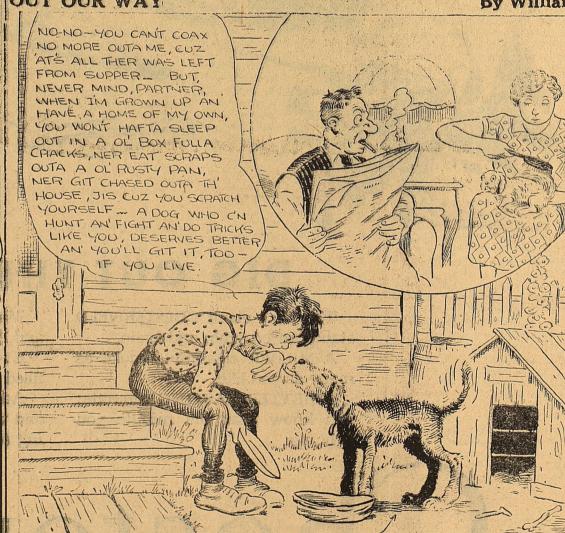




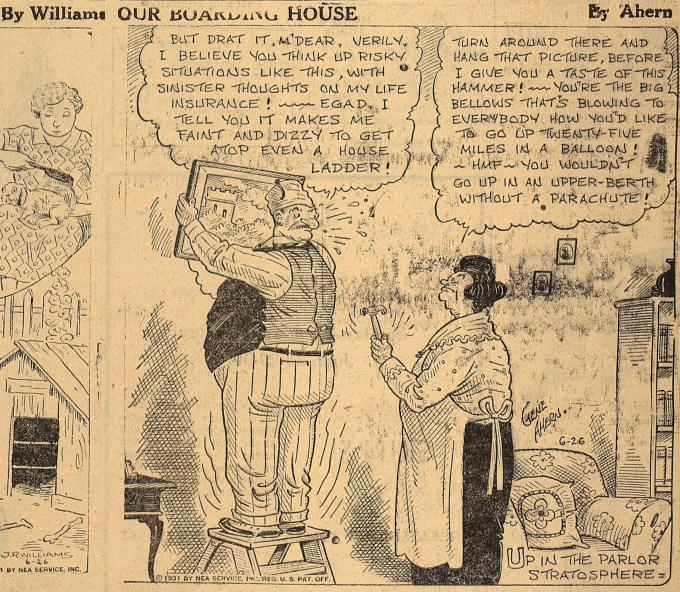




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any trouble. The Atlantic hop has

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We're just not expecting

'We've decided, you see, to fly

Crane Slayer--

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and put some oil in it. We were stopped.) right there at the house. Then Tom Barnsley drove up in a truck to the as I have described Hall immediatepoint of the hill between the house ly grabbed his (Hall's) pistol. All and the corral right close to the river and turned his truck around, but hand back on the ledge and grab I don't think he got out.

At that time Jack said, "There's the old man Barnsley sneaking immediately fired one shot at Barns around here when he thinks I am ley-firing in front of me. I nad

around the point in his truck, turn- the shot, he said, "There's oneed his truck around there by the hill, and went by the corrals and more." back up the road just the way he had come down there-same road. or 20 miles an hour on the road up the river. Then we went down the road in the car about 50 or 100 yards toward Buena Vista-opposite direc tion from that taken by Barnsley then Hall said "I believe I'll see what -wants."

He turned the car around then, and started following Barnsley Barnsley was about a half mile away from the house and driving away when Jack Hall turned his car around. (Hall had put his pistol in the car before we put oil in tie car and it was laying between us on the ledge behind the seat). Then Hall drove fast averaging 45 or 59 with Barnsley, Barnsley was threequarters of a mile or mile from Hall's house. Jack Hall drove his car out of the road and up beside Barnsley on the left hand side of Barnsley then Barnsley stopped and Hall stopped. About the time they stopped, Jack Hall said, "Hello Sike and Barnsley said "Hello Jack." Then Jack said, "Barnsley, I want to know what in the hell you are doing over here." Barnsley says, "I have a right over here." Then Hall said, "This is not Tubbs you are something. At that time I saw Barnsley's shoulder move aroundhis right shoulder came forward and his left shoulder moved back-the movement he was making was neither fast nor slow but just med ium. I couldn't see Barnsley's hand. nor his elbows either-I could only see about 7 inches from Barnsley's

At that time Barnsley's face was very nearly straight toward us. Nothing further was said. (Before



RICHARD

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Preview





Hyams

that Jack had turned in his seat Princeton, had only elementary col- was then that we got the idea for with his left arm along the steering lege mathematics on which to base the world flight." wheel and his right arm and hand this technical training. But he is along the top of the back cushion, learning fast. Every now and then We went out and took a mule off and was leaning out in front of me he goes to the top of a skyscraper the stake and watered it. Then we and facing Barnsley. Jack Hall had flights around New York to make backed the car out of the garage got in that position when we first

When Barnsley's shoulders turned he had to do was to flip his right the gun. He pulled the holster of of the gun with his left hand and drawn back in the seat out of hi Barnsley came down the road line of fire. As soon as he fired that won't bother me any

And then I looked and Barnsley was leaning forward with his hear Barnsley drove on off about 10, 15 down and forward and blood was spurting from his head. Hall sa there just a little bit looking a Barnsley, but we neither one got out of our car. Then Hall started the car and drove off before he said anything, going toward Buena Vista Then he said he would take me on to school and then go back to Crane and give un.

Then he drove on a while before he said anything, then he said "How did you like the way I hit Hit him right through the him? temple." Then he didn't say any thing until we got to the gate of the Buena Vista road then I start ed to get out and open the gate miles an hour until he caught up and he said, "No, I'll open the gate I don't want them to see you track." And he got out and opened the gate and got back in and drove

on. Then when we got close t Simmons house, he said, "Duck, don't want them Simmons to see you. It will be all over the county you were with me.'

About the time he asked me, how I liked the way he hit him, he told me not to say anything to anyone about it, that he would rather go through court by himself that I was a kid and might get scared and fooling with now." Barnsley said When I got out of his car, he too tell something I oughtn't to tell me again not to say anything about it that he would rather go through court alone. About every other word during the trip into town, he told me not to say anything about it. Then he let me off at Buena Vista gin, and I hid my saddle, etc., there and went on to school, and Hall went back toward Crane. I didn't see a gun in Barnsley's car, and don't now know whether he had a gun or not. Barnsley didn't seem o the time the bullet hit him. I didn't go back to the scene of the killing again. I don't know of any one else that saw that killing. There was no one else around there. A day or two later. Hall came to Hart-

> Ocean Flyers-(Continued from page 1

to say anything about it.

and have completely financed every other detail. They're out to break the Graf selling thrills at county fairs. Zeppelin's 21-day globe-circling record just for the fun of it, and ex-

pect to set some non-stop distance marks while enroute. Instructions From Yancey To be sure, there is quite a lot of science connected with the preliminaries of their venture. For four months, several hours each day, Lewis Yancey, Atlantic flyer, has been tutoring Herndon in the in ricacies of navigation. Herndon, 26 vealthy and but a few years out of

LODGE No. 623 A. F. & munications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. Al' members and visiting Masons in-

Harry Tolbert, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy. practical application of his know-

Scores of large-scale maps and York hotel, where the work of prep meteorological charts cover the walls aration has been going on quietly and desks of the flyers' headquarters, and Herndon, with slide rule built Bellanca has been delivered logarithm tables and sextant, prac and Pangborn is busy with its tests tices the plotting of courses and the The ship has a single engine, and

computing of distances. in the unusual wing span of 481-2 "But the idea of our trip having feet are tanks for 700 gallons of any scientific value is all bunk," he gasoline-twice the amount that said, grinning, "We wouldn't go at carried Lindbergh to Paris. all if we didn't think we know all there is to learn about weather conditions and winds and such. The slower and farther, instead only thing this filght can prove is choosing a high-speed ship with that we weren't fooling when w short cruising range," explained said we'd fly around the world." Herndon. "Without any aid from

Aim at Non-Stop Records For all the modesty of the prinipals, the project is easily the most we're sure that if we go high enough pretentious and difficult airplane we can find a tall wind all the way feat ever planned. According to around the world. With the best their plotted course, they will follow of luck, the job could be done in a the steamship route to Europe, and then, if their fuel holds out, will coutinue on toward Moscow. The sucor rubber boats or anything so sup cess of such a single hop, of about 5,000 miles, would mean a new distance record.

been made time and again, but nev-From Moscow they expect to pick er, we believe, with a plane so well p the Trans-Siberian railroad to suited as ours. The continental Mukden. Then to Tokio, from which flights will be just routine work. they hope to follow a great circle course direct to Seattle—another ing points and have everything set 5000-mile flight which has been there for motor inspections and planned by others but never accomquick gassing-up.

possibilities of the dash than do we run into trouble. Herndon and Pangborn themselves Famous flyers such as Bernt Balchen, Major Fitzmaurice, Clarence Chamberlain and Frank Hawks ofing time when things in genera ten drop in to pass on suggestions from their own experiences. And the world we have alternative tor, has become so enthusiastic that they jokingly express fears that he'll try to stow away.

Pangborn Is Skilled Pilot Clyde Pangborn, 34, who will do most of the piloting while Herndon figures their positions, is said to have more flying hours to his credit than any man alive. The number is at least 12,500. Though his name never has been associated with any spectacular aerial ventures, with the exception of a week's endurance flight at Syracuse two years ago thousands of persons throughout the the least bit excited, even right up gave them their first airplane ride famous veteran of the old barnstorming fraternity. Ever since his war days he has been proprietor and chief pilot of Pangborn's Flying Circus. In all those years he neve had a serious crack-up, though one man's where I was staving and cailed me off and asked me if I had his ship caught fire at 4,000 feet told anyone and told me again not Pangborn had a parachute, but he brought the flaming plane to earth salvaged his camera from the for-BUD REED. ward cockpit, and snapped pictures

> while it burned. It is a strange partnership, the well-to-do young college man with Park Avenue address and an assured, easy manner, and the taciturn, weather-beaten flyer of fortune who has made his living by

Was Member of Circus

Herndon joined the circus more than two years ago, and now has 1500 flying hours to his own credit. 'We still own all the barnstorming equipment, with three planes, and 'chutes, and all that stuff," Herndon said. "But the business depression hit us like everything else. We quit when it began to be difficult to meet the payroll of pilots and stunt men. Something had to be done, and it

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We already have picked our refuel- other. "On the hop from Tokio, for inweather permits, for it would save Turkey and Spain. a lot of time."

And if they make it-well, no plans count on it, except to pick a start- have been made for their subse- been sent from England to battle quent careers. But at least, Pang Western Canada wheat pest. look best. But all the way around born points out, they ought to be Yancey himself, their hired instructions selected, and if there's a seeing flights if they want to go Mexico and other Latin American storm in one direction we'll go an-

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11 a. m. Communion and sermon The World's Need for Real Men." 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

Personals

George of San Bernadino, Calif., ions toward its enhancement. returned to their homes yesterday morning by way of the Carlsbad caverns after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingham and other relatives here.

R. Edgar in a Travelair was a visitor at the field this morning. He was going from Amarillo to El

In the last 21 years, eight monstance, we can either follow the Si- archs of nations containing approxberian peninsula up north by the imately 750,000,000 persons, have "Of course, the toughest part will Bering Straits, keeping always near lost their thrones. These monarches Unofficial advisors to the pair be the jump from Tokio. But we'll land, or head directly across toward ruled Russia, Germany, Austriaseem much more thrilled about the be close to the Aleutian Islands if Seattle. We'll do the latter if Hungary, China, Portugal, Greece.

> Ninety thousand "saw-flies" have A new disease, though to be sprea-

able to double the prices of sight- by gnats, has been discovered in

Plan Radical

Auto Changes BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W Va.—Motorists may see some very radical improvements in cars within a few years, if suggestions made by engineers meeting here are adopted

annual summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers he :: lution, famine and prived the world The engineers talked of automostudy. You will find classes for all biles of the future that would be ages and competent teachers for all shaped like fish, that would be powered from the rear, that would be speedier, more comfortable, more efficient, more economical and roomier, than any cars on our streets

The ideas were presented at the

They discussed the "tear-dro" car and rear engine mounting. They considered the uses of oils and ways to improve them. They mulled over dren, John and Beatrice, of High- such subjects as riding comfort and land, Calif., Mrs. I. N. Gregory of the contributions of tires, springs, Santa Anna, Calif., Mrs. E. B. shock absorbers and even seat cusu-

> And they even went into such subjects as the utilization of motor buses and trucks, various technical fuel line temperatures, torional vibration dampers, improvements in poppet valves, automotive and airplane Diesel motors, and a string of questions relating to fuels and their development.

One of the most interesting subjects at this meeting concerned the radical suggestion that future automobiles have their engines mounted

Herbert Chase, automotive consulting engineer of Forest Hills, N stressed this type of mounting permitting more freedom for

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A Swedish statistical society bas calculated that, including pestilence the Great War delosses from revoof no fewer than 40,000,000 lives.

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