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WETS FEAR HARMONY LACKING

## MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1933

Representatives to Washington to Make Cotton Plea No Relief from Heat Wave **TO SEEK RELIEF** 

# FOR DRY AREAS **OF WEST TEXAS**

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to-day and Thursday.

VOL. V

To Lamesa to Meeting

Three representatives will go to lief with thundershowers. A rain in Washington this week to represent Nebraska broke a five weeks drought Midland, Martin, Howard and 12 and scattered rains in Kansas were the cotton administration to include a boon to wheat farmers. the dry counties in the cotton acre-age abandonment plan.

C. T. Watson, Big Spring; A. B. Davis, Lubbock, and Senator A. P. Duggan, Littlefield, the three repre-Although the temperat

William A. Wilson of the Lamesa chamber of commerce, conducted the meeting. Speeches were made by Watson, Davis, Duggan, Ralph M. Barron, Percy J. Mims of Midland, B. Rea-gan of Big Spring, Taylor White of Odessa, the Midland chamber of commerce secretary, Judge Smith of Tahoka and others advocating dras-tis steps to save the farm situation. It was unanimously decided to send three delegates to Washington to maxe the plea and the West Texas chamber of commerce was asked to send a fourth man. The meeting solicited commissioners' courts of the 15 affected counties to contrib-ute to the expenses of the delegates as the bad farm situation was held to vitally affect all counties in the dry area. Paul T. Vickers was elected chair-man of the finance committee with William A. Wilson as the other member. They began work Tuesday obtaining the fund. Barron was ask-ed to obtain Midland's share which was set at \$65. Some counties are contributing as much as \$100. The Midland committee, which in-

contributing as much as \$100. The Midland committee, which in-chudes J. C. Miles in addition to those named, and Newnie Ellis, who had business in Lamesa, were tak-

## After Ninth Straight Day By United Press Texas felt no relief from the heat wave today. Brown- George Woods, director of public wood registered temperature of 104 yesterday, 102 at El safety, was campaigning against

Midland Party Goes Paso, the third consecutive day over 100 degrees. Memphis reported 102, as did Greenville and Corsicana. It was 99

at Midland. Today marked the ninth day of |"

the wave. The middle west got re-

EXCESSIVE HUMIDITY Although the temperature peak at

Duggan, Littlefield, the three repre-sentatives elected in a regional meeting at Lamesa Tuesday, will seek direct drought relief for the farmers if their plea for cotton acre-age inclusion fails. From 75 to 100 farmers met at the Williams hotel at luncheon and were guests of the Lamesa civic luncheon club. Carl Rountree, for mer representative and Secretary William A. Wilson of the Lamesa chamber of commerce, conducted the meeting. Speeches were made by Watson

WOUNDED MEN FARM PROGRAM

dispensers of 3.2 beer operating under federal permits were arrested here today and charged with possession of intoxicating liquors. "open saloons."

BRAHAM, June 28. (UP)—Dur-wood Dick, Monk McMinn and Bob H. Sellers were brought here from

Eastland today and charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting near here Sunday of Cecil Wynne, 16, of Breckenridge. Wyn-ne's dying statement said the shoot-Floyd's Mallet Is **Big Factor in Win** "The Reds had the Blues 4.2 until Jay Floyd, mounted on King Tony, owned by Arthur O'Quinn, went on a goal-shoot-ing spree, finally totaling seven of Green Acres' points." Thus reads the account of a recent polo game at Shreveport in which the former Midland play-or started. The hig hay horse. ing was accidental.

LONDON, June 28. (UP)-Aus LONDON, June 28. (UP)—Aus-tralia was believed ready today to join the international wheat acre-age restriction following new in-structions from Canberra. Stanley Bruce, representing Aus-tralia, was expected to announce a provisional agreement tomorrow at a meeting with American, Austral-ian, Canadian and Argentine dele-gates. George Philippus was appointed announcer and information was giv-ped by the Radio Sales & Service so that all announcements will be amplified for the benefit of those in the grand stand. Tom Nance was selected as starter for the horse races. Judges ap-pointe d were Harry L. Haight, El-liott F. Cowden and For Proctor gates.

which the former Midland play-er starred. The big bay horse, King Tony, was sold by Floyd to O'Quinn. Floyd recently formed an all-star team from Shreveport clubs and went to Augusta, Ga., for a tournament. He is play-ing a series of matches in south-ern and eastern states, having taken a string of trained polo ponies to Shreveport recently. Bob Oaks, who formerly worked here with Floyd at training the horses, also played on the Green Acres team at Shreveport. AUSTIN, June 28. (UP)—The railroad commission today ordered East Texas production held strictly to 541,000 barrels, beginning mid-night June 20. The order prohibits any back allowable during July.

LONDON, June 28, (UP).—Miley conferred with Secretary Hull today at the world ecenomic conference.

CHICAGO, June 28. (UP).-Wheat

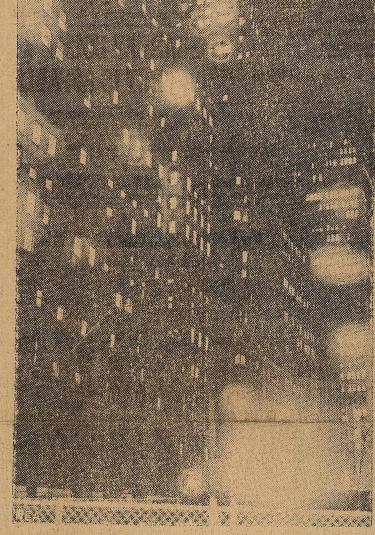
THAN EXPECTED WASHINGTON.-Roosevelt sel-

dom makes a slip and hardly ever has to reverse himself. He handles any and all questions with no holds barred.

**Pray for Rainfall** SWEETWATER—Sweetwater min-isters believe that the Supreme Be-ing will supply material blesings-such as rain—only after His people have repented in His houses of wor-ship and after He has sent down spiritual blessings.

# Late News Race Officials Appointed **By Lions Club Committee** Track and field officials were ap-

It's Happening All Over Again



# **DRY FORCES IN STRICT HARMONY AT CONVENTION**

Therefore the ungodly shall

not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congrega-tion of the righteous.—

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Psalms 1:5.

Mathis Says Faction Of His Will Give All Support

AUSTIN, June 28, (UP).—The wets were worrying over the effect of changing horses in midstream as the Jim Ferguson-controlled organiations swung forward today pre-paratory to the August 26 election. John Mathis, however, advised from Fort Worth headquarters of the Liberal legion that the organization will work in closest harmony with the Ferguson machine and that where the perguson machine and that the he was not grieved over his failure to be elected state chairman.
 The drys were solidly behind W.
 A. Keeling. Dan Moody will not de-bate with Ferguson during the cam-paign, it was announced.

## **CHARGED WITH MEXIA SLAYING**

MEXIA, June 28, (UP).—Cuylar Taylor, 21, was charged today with murder in connection with the hammirder in connection with the ham-mer slaying of his brother-in-law, Bunyon Whaley, 32, as he slept on a pallet at his Taylor home last night. Whaley was acquitted several years ago of slaying Taylor's father, Whit Taylor. He came here three weeks ago from San Benito to seek work. He died in a hospital from hammer blows on his head.

# **TWO STATES JOIN** THE WET PARADE

By United Press California and West Virginia yesterday approved repeal of the eighteenth amendment, three to one in California and two to one in West

Traditionally dry Los Angeles gave

**Teacher on Visit** 



pointed, rules for entries, purses and

passes were worked out and final

program for the July fourth race

meet was completed at a meeting

of Lions club committeemen yester-

day. Lee Haynes was named field mar-shal, with full authority t oact in edcisions and to keep the program running smoothly on the afternoon of July fourth. George Philippus was appointed appointed information uses give

mittee returned not assured by any means, but hopeful, as everything possible has been done. The delegates ordered to Washing-the delegates ordered to Washing-

ton likely will not go until Friday and, in the meantime, congressmen who have been appealed to may be able to secure relief, obviating the necessity of the committeemen go-

## SLIGHT HOPE FOR FUNDS EXPRESSED

concerned, Cotton Administrator Cobb was quoted as having said in Dallas, a speaker at Lamesa Tuesday interview of the First Baptist church; Dr Gary Smith, pastor First Presby-terian church; the Rev. E. D. Dunlap, pas-tor of the First Baptist church; Dr Gary Smith, pastor First Presby-terian church; the Rev. J. H. Hamb-Dallas, a speaker at Lamesa Tuesday said. This is also the interpretation of Washington's orders, by Director Williams of Texas. Unless the rules are changed, there is no hope that Midland farmers, except those who have cotton alreeady up, will get any of the federal acreage cut funds, it Minians of Texas. Onless the tacks are changed, there is no hope that Midland farmers, except those who have cotton already up, will get any of the federal acreage cut funds, it

For Tax Payments

Midland county people who owe delinquent taxes have just two more days before the tax deadline. After Friday, June 30, midnight,

the usual 10 per cent penalty and six per cent interest—waived on all over-due accounts until then—will be back in effect.

June has been marked by fairly brisk delinquent payments—both full accounts and on the installment plan.

### **Pecos Man Helps Officers in Chase**

W. Rossman of Pecos says W. that he can qualify as a detective. One night recently at his tourist camp he awoke on hearing a pe-culiar sound. Investigating he saw cultar sound. Investigating he saw a large truck with a trailer attach-ed making its flight down the high-way. Suspicious, he trailed the car to Barstow and took the license

The next day he reported the li-cense number to Pecos authorities, who traced the car to Pyote and found in it materials taken from a road camp

The men in the truck were tak-en into custody and one was found to have a prison record. They had been taking lumber from road signs and making a large trailer, it was

### **FILE INTENTIONS**

Intentions to marry were filed in the office of the county clerk to-day by Clarence M. Willis and Mrs. Clara M. Hankala.

An emergency meeting was called At 3 o'clock Sunday atternoon at the First Christian church, the Rev. Irye L. Townsend, pastor calling the gathering with the realization that this section, sorely in need of rain-fall, should take its pleas to the Canjour of the tariff truce with other na tions. The law requires a compen-satory tax on imports corresponding o the process tax on any farm com Saviour. modity.

**Pastors at Meeting** 

Those attending the meeting in. cluded the Rev. P. E. Yarbrough, FUNDS EXPRESSED Midland county and other dry area counties are absolutely out of the picture so far as getting cotton the picture so far as ge

supplying the material needs of life. The service lasted more than two hours, concluding with an altar of prayer in which the entire group inversion of the service lasted more than altar of prayer in which the entire group ments.

joined, expresing the note of re-penterice and humility and that Ber God is able to meet the material with

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green and son, Ray, Jr., arrived last night from Chicago where they attended the world's fair, for a visit with Henry Butler and family. Green will leave tonight for his home at Long Beach but Mrs. Green and son will serve the works

Long Beach but Mis. Crient and some will remain for two or three weeks, returning to the coast with Mrs. Laura Wright, mother of Mmes. Green and Butler, who has been vis-iting here for three weeks.

**Farmers Warned Against Planting** 

> Cotton farmers who plant Cotton farmers who plant their seed now are apparently wasting their time, it was point-ed out Wednesday by those working on the cotton acreage abandonment plan. First news indicated that all cotton plant-ed would be included, but actu-al examination of the contracts showed that the right to plow up cotton applied only to those fields in which cotton is up. As the matter now stands, dry

As the matter now stands, dry planting will not profit the farmer anything so far as be-ing included in the crop acre-age abandonment plans are concerned.

Making a quick answer to a fast question, the president one day ex-pressed the belief that the process taxes on farm products should be postponed in deference to the spirit of the taviff thuse with other country.

Pickle learned these facts conrecn. foKscontestsouin taoishrdtaoihrdlu Pickle learned these facts conrech-ing the plant: It grows in an ex-tremely arid region of about ten inches of rainfall an din ground so heavily grazed that only it and sage-brush were left alive; it has a cen-tral tap root that goes straight down in the earth a distance of several feet; it stands two feet high, has seven leaves on an eight inch stem, and blossoms are two inches in diameter.

**Demanded** Action So the whole huge scheme seemed o be temporarily off. But Secretary of Agriculture Wallace went to bat on the issue. Southern senators

n the issue. Southern senators quawked blue murder and western squawked blue murder and western wheat groups demanded that the administration make good its cam<sup>-</sup>) paign promises. And it was urged that process and compensatory tax-es couldn't bury the London confer-ence further in the mud than al-ready seemed inevitable. Our formal position now is that the compensation tay desn't violate

discovery with amazement, accord-ing to Time. One botanist opined it might be last of important plant of five minutes each will be ukkers

discoveries in this, a thoroughly botanized nation. Of the clover Tompson said, "It the compensating tax doesn't violate the tariff truce because it isn't a

tariff truce designed to give the do-mestic producer an advantage, im-poses no new barrier to international trade and has merely an equalizing effect. Most state and agriculture

**MOVING FASTER** 

Our "Acting President" Bernard M. Baruch's influence vith this administration, oddly

God is able to meet the material need and send rain-stressing the point that the spiritual needs must come first. **STOP FOR VISIT** Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green and son, Ray, Jr., arrived last night from Chicago where they attended

son for administration of the huge national recovery plan. Also some others who have important "new deal" jobs.

deal" jobs. Now he sits in the office of As-sistant Secretary of State Ray Mo-ley, who is in London, helping shape American policy at the economic conference, keeping his hand in on international as well as national af-fairs one being referred to in pews-

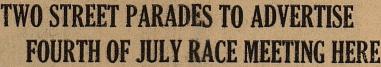
international as well as national af-fairs and being referred to in news-papers as "the acting president" while Roosevelt is on vacation. **Power Curbed** Peek and Johnson, however, are not as powerful "dictators" in their respective vast fields as was first anticipated. Johnson was suddenly handed a powerful board, mostly composed of cabinet members, which is in a position to approve or dis-approve his acts and policies. Peek has by no means over-shadowed Secretary Wallace, who insists on being the big boss of the farm recovery plan. And Charles J. Brand, co-administrator with Peek, at least equals him in force and ef-

Communicating with Thompson, committee of which Marion F. Peters

fees Three hundred species of clover already known contain three leaves, some freak specimens having four, five and seven leaves. Some freak specimens having four, five and seven leaves. days becoming commonplace, the installation of an extra stock ticker

of five minutes each, will be played after the third race, with two adfloor. ditional races to follow Purses, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 agricultural possibilities, no per cent in the three principal races, the half mile, three eighths mile and

WASHINGTON, June 28, (UP).— The Colidge administration department of commerce, in 1925, described the Chilean Mortgage bank operations as "safe and successful," the senate investigation of the Kuhn-Loeb Co. revealed. The bank since had defaulted in \$90,000,000 worth of securities held by Americans. The department's report was a factor in Kuhn-Loeb's underwriting a Mortgage bank loan. Benjamin Buttenweiser, partner in the company, testified. The company, testified.



Two parades will precede the Li-ons club fourth of July race meet, the first to be Saturday afternoon at Construction of the second se The big band will start playing

Reminiscent of the '28-'29 boom months . . , the Wall Street dis-trict's many-windowed towers \* \* \*

the wets a majority of 100,000 votes. San Francisco voted wet by sixty to one. The elections made 16 states of NEW YORK, June 28.—Four years after the feverish trading that marked the approaching end of the greatest bull market in history, the New York stock exchange is seething with speculative activity nearly as great as that of the boom days, when optimists believed the country when is a time are the the necessary 36 to ratify repeal that **West Indies School** country was in a "new era."

Stock prices are about one-fourth their September, 1929, highs, but they have almost doubled since Fe

bruary. Trading has been nearly twice as heavy as in an ordinary big run late consistently, at times fall-ing 30 minutes behind the market as orders poured in from through-out the world. With 5.000,000-share

is being discussed so that the army of speculators will be able to keep right up with prices on the exchange Little Fellows Flock In

The public has been in the mar-ket in a big way, and, apparently with profit. In fact, some Wal Friday Deadline
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 Friday Deadline

So avid has been the rush to buy stocks that, in more than one case, pools have revised upward the figures at which they planned to dis-tribute the stock. Some have dis-tributed stock only to see the public

arry it higher. The idea that the market was an easy way to riches, a belief that was widely held during the boom days, is gaining adherents again. Ama-teur statisticians bring their char to the board rooms and studiously estimate the probability of future prices from the market's action. Inflation Started Rise

A year ago, whatever hopes spe ulators held had to feed on a recor. of declining prices and earnings, but the picture is different now. Stocks have proved that they can shake of nertia. Some aviation shares have Inertia. Some aviation shares have risen 800 per cent in a year, and investment trust "leverage" stocks have recently sold as high as 32 times their low for the bear mar-ket. The fact that stocks have gone up is always good fuel for specula-tive fires.

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Miss Tennie Florey, head of a seven-teacher school conducted by the Standard Oil company of New **TEXTILE FAIR** the Standard Oil company of Fich Jersey on the island of Aruba, Dutch West Indies, is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hill. Miss Florey, who has taught school in Mexico, Cuba and a num-COMPETITION **CODE STRUCK** ber of foreign countries, came by way of New York, making the trip there on a company tanker

**Fireworks** Display At Carlsbad Free

> A \$500 night fireworks display at A \$500 hight lifeworks display at the Carlsbad bathing beach on the evening of July fourth will be an added free attraction for the ex-pected 1,000 visitors to Carlsbad caverns on Independence day. The display each year is set off from the east bank of the Pecos river to pro-

east bank of the Pecos river to pro-duce the reflection in the waters of the mineral water bathing beach As many as 7,500 persons have at-tended the event in past years. Water sports, fishing and boating, golf and tennis, movies and perhaps baseball games will furnish the cele-beation program on the fourth in bration program on the fourth, in addition to exploring America's addition Carlsbad caverns. Visitors are made welcome by the citizenship of Carlsbad.

recently by burglars. A route boy delivering papers early in the morning and noticing that doors to sev eral stores were either open of splintered, notified authorities. An undetermined amount of stock was taken from the W. A. Sewell dry goods store by burglars after they had failed to open the safe, the door of which was badly bat tered and the knob broken off.

Apparently the burglars wanted cash, as they gained entrance to the Taylor-Black pharmacy and took approximately \$30. Also the safe of Dr. W. D. Black, that was

narcotics which were later found in the dry goods store. The burglars worked with a six-pound sledge hammer that had been stolen from the A. R. Dawson garage: Ice cream was also missing from

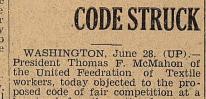
HUNTING KEPT FAMILY ALIVE BOISE, Idaho. (UP).--A famil of four survived last winter be of four survived last white be-cause they were good rabbit hunt-ers, T. B. Murray, director of the biological survey here, has report-ed. The family lived in a shack far in the backwoods of Rocky Bar of the Boise forest. The diet of rab-bit meet were unwaried through the



Vacation nights start summer's *<i><i>i*aze</sub>

GLADYS PARKER





hearing before the national recovery administration. McMahon proposed a minimum wage of fourteen weekly instead of the suggested ten dollars for southern textiles and eleven for northern and non-employment of persons

under sixteen years of age. The code failed to specify limita-tion for employment of women for night work.

Deputy Administrator W. L. Al-len rebuked McMahon, saying he formerly had indicated that organized labor was willing to accept the

**Barstow Stores** 

Are Burglarized

Two Barstow stores were entered FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: Page Two



Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

### **ELIMINATE THE RACKETEERS**

One of the good things the Senate did in its final mo-

in America's biggest cities. If our "new deal" is to be all that it ought to be, it must find some way of dealing with the racketeer; and although a great deal is known about that problem, no effective correctives can be designed and applied until e later of the order of the or correctives can be designed and applied until a lot of definite, detailed knowledge is tabulated. The best way to get such knowledge seems to be by means of a Senate his dad would bring the quarter the his dad would bring the quarter the investigation; and the committee members who will study next morning. the matter this summer and fall can be relied upon to get it.

Following that there must be new legislation. It is to be hoped that the investigators will find some way in which an aroused nation can strike a crippling blow at the underworld sharpers who have been levying such a heavy toll on legitimate business.

The assertion of a natural scientist that it may eventualv be possible to predict earthquakes in much the same manner as weather forecasts are made, is likely to prove disappointing to those who have been hoping for, in this connection, a greater degree of accuracy.

Side Glances.

.....by Clark

Test -



R. C. Crabb was telling the other

A local boy told Martin George

next morning. \* \* \* A Scotchman ordered a piece of statuary, a copy of Venus de Milo. He immediately filed suit against the railroad for the broken arms and won it. \* \* \* Dave Johnson used to be the only man in Midland who owned a pair of these little metal protectors

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**SHARKEY COCKY** Goat Climbed Tree **BUT IS AFFABLE** 

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor ORANGEBURGH, N. Y.—A new kind of Jack Sharkey has come into the life of the sports pages. The champion who was garrul-ous, and boastful, emotional and er-ratic, hysterical and independable, has become an amiable, affable gen-tleman. In certain parlance he would pass for "an old softie." Watching him for two days in training camp here, the only innu-endo that seemed to me to suggest the old Sharkey was a querulous

dining hall in Gus Wilson's ram-bling old boxing barn when he saw Buckley begin eating his second pint of after dinner ice cream right out of the paper bucket. It sounded like old times. But there wasn't enough of it to mar the assertion that the Squire has be-come a Squire indeed.

Very democratic. He played hearts with Buckley and other of the camp followers and scribes—though it seemed his own heart was across the little pond where, in a cottage, he lives with Mrs. Sharkey during their training camp period. Very affable. He greeted the in-coming scribes with a smile, in-stead of the old, "Well, I suppose you're here to pan somebody again." This bearing merely reflects the assurance and confidence that goes with being champion, I was assured

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E. C. Kopp of Fort Worth was in Midland yesterday. Youth Discussed

By the Women's Ray McDowell of Dallas was in Midland on business today. Missionary Society

Frank Abbot of Houston was here J. M. Armstrong of Eastland was in Midland on business.

**Elaborate Music** 

man who thinks every girl who works in a cafe is in love with

(Reserves the right to "quack"

Ordinarily a man likes to feel all buoyed up, but Fred Wemple said the first time he took an airplane tide he certainly enlyed faciling certainly enjoyed feeling chronization of the musical score lores Barron.

of "Cavalcade," the film version of Noel Coward's famous play, open-ing Thursday for a two-day run at the Yucca. Owing to the extreme legnth of the film, only two daily shows will be played, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8:30

Efforts still are being made to bring about world peace, but statis-ticians say June marriages are just in the evening. The research on the music alone

A given to be a so bad if the almost equalled that on the produc-back seat driver was not right about half the time.

Almost every imaginable type of music was incorporated in the film. Ranging from Strauss waltzes and you're lucky you met me,'

man in Midland who owned a pair of those little metal protectors which keep your trousers from get-ting wound up in the sprocket, but now a lot of people are riding bi-

Are you, familiar with the type of murder and tore up the street.

## I didn't know Jim Harrison was extending through "Oh, You Beau-ever destructive in his life until he told me about the time he saw a Coward's "Twentieth Century Coward's "Twentieth Century Blues," the music covers the perio from 1899 to the present and on

manager

Dee that / d up there the lop of the Page?

## **Baseball Benefit** Dance Is Given

Wednesday, June 28, 1933.

At Tennis Court Mrs. Frederick Adair and son, Frederick Jr., and Miss Dorothy

in Midland Monday afternoon.

Paul Slator was here Monday af-ternoon from his home north of Odessa. Dewey Pope and Felix Fink went to a Masonic meeting at Big Spring Tuesday night. Mrs. W. E. Haines was a caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Seymour Monday. Mrs. Haines' home is in Le Roy, Ohio, and she is en route to the west coast to visit her sister. Mr. Haines is president of an insurance company for which Mrs. A. P. Baker and son and Mrs.

Mrs. A. P. Baker and son and Mrs. Bill Van Huss and sons will return today from a several weeks visit to Long Beach, Los Angeles and other Collifornic attics

California cities. Waiter Cochran and son, Owen, have returned from Houston, where 'Uncle' Waiter was treated for an infected hand. W. C. Anglund, representative of the T. & P. railroad of San Angelo Was in Midland today. Jerry Chestrut Mrs. A. G. Bohannon conducted the lesson of the Church of Christ Bible class Tuesday afternoon at thu church auditorium, using the sub-ject, "The New Testament." An attendance of 21 members was reg-istered The Derr L A McColl An

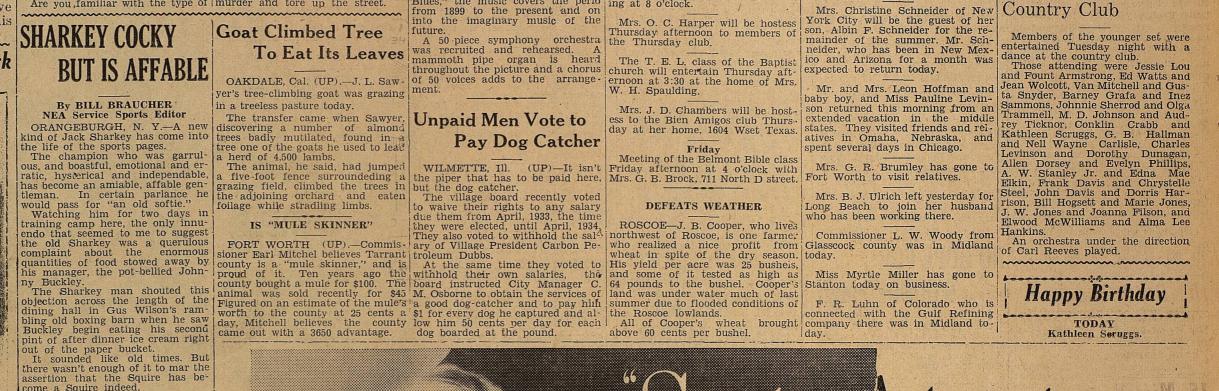
Jerry Chestnut of San Angelo was in Midland today. Jerry Chestnut of San Angelo was visitor in Midland today.

Younger Set Mrs. John Fowler and daughter, Francine, of Odessa are in Midland shopping today. Dances at

Mrs. Christine Schneider of New York City will be the guest of her son, Albin F. Schneider for the re-

Members of the younger set were entertained Tuesday night with a dance at the country club. Those attending were Jessie Lou and Fount Armstrong, Ed Watts and Jean Wolcott, Van Mitchell and Gus-ta Snyder, Barney Grafa and Inez Sammons, Johnnie Sherrod and Olga Trammell, M. D. Johnson and Aud-rey Ticknor. Conklin Crabb and mainder of the summer. Mr. Sch-neider, who has been in New Mex-

ico and Arizona for a month was expected to return today. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hoffman and baby boy, and Miss Pauline Levin-



The four circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Bap-tist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Winston F. Borum, 311 N. Main. N. Main. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. V. Hobbs, and the program was in charge of Mrs. L. D. White, The subject, "Youth," was discussed by Mmes. Paul T. Vickers, Walter Score Prepared

After the program the Lena Wim

istered. The Rev. J. A. McCall, regular teacher, is in central Texas

Announcements

Thursday

Mrs. John B. Mills will be host-ess to the Anti club Thursday even-

on a vacation trip.

ing at 8 o'clock.

Personals

Midland's first baseball benefit Manning of McCamey were visitors dance attracted a large number of

Paul Slator was here Monday af-



"Can't you come back later for the tickets? He'll be cross if we wake him now."

Fete Relly, the manager of Featherweight Champion Freddie Miller--the same Pete Relly being the wag of the camp. It's the poise that goes with the title poise hat goes with the title, perhaps. Sharkey even came out to indulge in a playful little game of sneeze-powder, and smiled archly when one of the alleged experts caught it in the schnozzle. Sweet?—achoo! -huh?

Pete Reilly,

# The impression that Sharkey is in his dotage (he won't be 31 until October) was heightened when this inquiring correspondent asked him if he thought Carnera could take it

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

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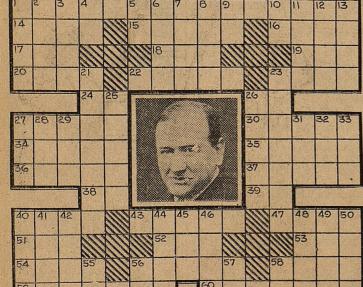
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52 Humor. 53 Also. 54 A steep



it. "Take it?" he replied with a ju-dicial pause. "Well, look at our fight. I floored him for nine—and I'm not what you'd call a hard-hitting heavyweight!" Sharkey admitting that! You could have knocked this op-erative over with a package of Pete Reilly's sneeze-powder (and they did!).

Not only in his dignified demean-or, however, was the impression of Sharkey's softness delivered, but when he went to work in Wilson's

when he went to work the last gym. He punched the bag with all his old skill, making the thing rat a-tat tat like the keys of a dated stenographer's typewriter at 5:30 p. m. He even punched it so hard when he got warmed up that he busted it —but pshaw! anybody could bust one of those things—most anybody, I mean. mean. \* \* \*

44 Inspired

VERTICAL

44 Inspired reverence. 45 Inlet. 46 Restless hankering. 48 Box for small articles. 49 Composition for one voice. 50 Handle of a t. joiner's plane. 55 Chnos. 56 Railroad. 57 Same as 39 b. Hor.

It was when he skipped the rope, and his surplus avoirdupoise shook up and down like jelly on a plate that the idea of his melting flesh

that the idea of his melting flesh got over best. Later he took on Hans Birkie, a rising young German heavyweight import. And, while Sharkey still shot punches from all angles, and show-ed much of the same old Sharkey defense, there were times when Trainer Al Lacey called, "Time, Jack!" as a relief measure, with Mister Birkie chasing his boy 'round the room.

the room. Jack Sharkey, heavyweight cham-pion of the world, is not by miles the man he was two years ago when he fought Carnera the first time. he room

### Street Was Shared **By Several Cities**

HAYWARAD, Cal (UP) .- A long HAYWARAD, Cal (UP) —A long street may have no ending, accord-ing to Miss E. Baldwin, 25, salesgill but it can have conflicting laws. Mis Baldwin started down East Fourteenth street in Oakland, soli-citing orders for her, firm. She thought that so lang as she stayed on Fourteenth street she was under the jurisdiction of Oakland's busi-

the jurisdiction of Oakland's busi-ness license law. But when Policeman Irving Nel-son arrested her for selling without a license, she discovered she was a incense, she discovered she was still on Fourteenth street but in Hayward. She was halled into court on a charge of selling in Hay-ward without a license.

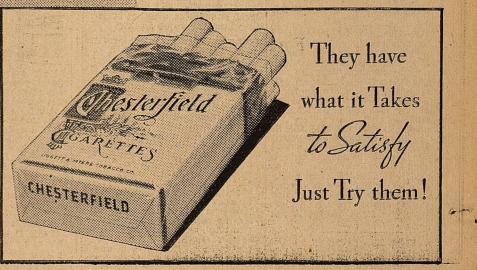
It's talking about Chesterfield – says it has a good reputation -What about it?

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I know about reputation of people .... reputation of some other things . . . and, come to think about it, I should say that CHESTERFIELD has an A-1 reputation.

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## The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

### Wednesday, June 28, 1933.



Doc Ellis, manager and lead-off hitter for the Papooses, may not lead the league in hitting this sea-son, but is likely to lead in walks as he has already received 11 free trips





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Sunday Results

NOCTURNE LEAGUE

Standings

Games Thursday Night Hokus-Pokus—Blackman' Magnolia—Lindy's.

SCOUTS TO HIKE

Wink 10, Iraan 3. McCamey 9, Odessa 1. Big Lake 19, Midland 3. Crane off day.

Midland

Trane

More the pity! \* \* \* A few figures and comments: Papooses 4, Blackman's 3. First game of the season—a honey. Lin-dy's 3, Icers 2, we got a good start anyway. Hokus-Pokus 11, Papooses 10. Champs? Look at the error col-umss—7 each. Hokus 3, Blackman's 2. H. P. not much lucky—one clean hit and a couple of scratches. Pa-pooses 7, Ice 6. The Indian sign was good for one inning—7 runs in the first. Papooses 10, Lindy's 9. We tried to win. Hokus 4, Magnolia 3. Too lucky to live. Hokus 14, Lindy's 6. Ironhead was "out" of the line-up. Lindy's 4, Blackman's 3. Some-body had to win—both couldn't go

# Heard that the Magnolia play-ers were to eat turkey if they beat the Papooses Monday night and beans if they were losers. The 15-5 score should encourage the farmers in the county to plant more failulas

Only one game has lasted longer than seven innings this season and on that one the scorekeeper got mixed up and let Magnolia and the Southern Ice each bat twice in the

Those who have watched Black-Hokus-Pokus man's club lose six out of seven and wondered why can take either or Papooses Southern Ice both these reasons. They are in last Magnolia Blackman's Midland School Monday's Results Southern Ice 8, Blackman's 5, Papooses 15, Magnolia 5, **Beauty Culture** 

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Boy scout troop 54 will go on an overnight hike Thursday leaving the overnight hike Thursday leaving the courthouse at 4 o'clock in the aft-ernoon. All members are requested to be on time with food for two meals and their bedding. The troop will camp at a ranch south of Mid-land, T. D. Mize, Wallace Wimberly and Thomas Inman will direct the bile hike

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler en tertained Tuesday night with a bar-becue at Cloverdale honoring her mother, Mrs. Laura Wright, and sis-Green of Long Beach. Approximately 55 attended.

The new Bank of England has in-stalled a \$200,000 kitchen which can serve lunches at the rate of 2000 a day; it is said to be the largest and most costly staff kitchen in London.

Stock Market

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 The tain section leaves Sundar moring as part of the Sunshing Special and will be under the direction for Sandefer. The fare, which in guarts there, scales downward from \$33.45 for lower betch slight for the section leaves and the four the sagnt in that section as an ice first west.
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tinue him in a position where the navy could get the most benefit of his experience and ability—that the standard combat type of plane re-flects many of the improvements 

statisticians also are trying to figure out which companies stand to prof-it especially from the administra-tion's industrial control plans. **Market Still Unchecked** Stock exchange authorities have said that they want no repetition of the speculative orgy of 1929, but with its disastrous sequel, but they have put no curb on the market.

ers of the innumerable new build ings on the fringe of the financial section, which have never been fully



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News - Comedy

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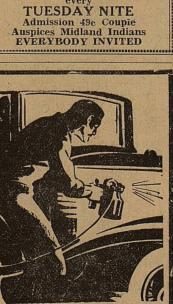
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