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The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me.—Hebrews, 13:6.

# VALLEY RELIEF WORK IS S

# American Marines Ordered to Hold Selves in Readiness

# INTERVENTION **NOT PLANNED** IN CUBA COUP

Roosevelt Admits Restive Spirit Prevails

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, (UP).— President Roosevelt today ordered marine concentrations and warship movement preparatory to possible armed landing in Cuba, but said intervention was the last thing in his mind. Four more destroyers were ordered within steaming distance of

Secretary of the Navy Swanson sailed at 4 o'clock this afternoon, ostensibly for west coast inspection. He will be in Cuban water by

## CUBAN JUNTA SEEMS ON UNSTEADY BASE

HAVANA, Sept. 6, (UP).—The new revolutionary was unsteadily in power today, with its fate un-An executive committee of five backed by the army and navy, was directing the government. American Ambassador Sumner Welles, plainty anxious, had not committed himself regarding the

new government.

OFFICIALS EAGERLY
WATCH DEVELORMENTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Prestmit Roosevelt and his foremost
binet aides agreed last night in
a lengthy conference that Cubas
latest flare-up of internal strike was
fraught with aide and santago in the early morning hours.

While other cruisers and destroyers stood by in nearby waters ready
to dash to Cuba on a moment's notice if meded, high officials of the
administration sought by telephone
and cable communication with Ambassador Sunner Welles in Havana
to learn just how radical or responsible might be the members of the
group of students and army noncommissioned officers into whose
hands the destiny of Cuba has been
placed.

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dent they feared serious results from the swift overthrow of the provinsional government of Presi-dent Carlos Manuel De eCspedes and the sudden emergence of Cuba's army as the determining factor in its future.

### Life Is Oriental Horatio Alger Tale

By ALANSON EDWARDS United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. (UP)—Suisei Mat-HOLLYWOOD. (UP)—Suisei Matsui, one of Japans three leading actors, could with his life story qualify quite easily for an Oriental Horatio Alger tale.

"Up From Poverty," or "The Will to Win," might be a good title for Matsui's biography. In adolescent years he worked a factory night shift, attending school during the day to study Occidental languages and customers. He now speaks English. Spanish. French English, Spanish, French and German.

By frugal hoarding of yens and sens, Matsui was able to buy passage to New York, Paris and London, to complete his education. In the Japanese theatre one of the most important functionaries is the "benshi," a man who explains to the audience the action of a for-eign play or silent picture. Return-ing to Japan, Matsui became a ben-

Nimble wit and good looks aided Matsui in acquiring (according to his scrapbook) the cognomen of the "Maurice Chevalier of the Orient." Players meant nothing to cash customers, but Matsui the benshi was entertaining

Massur the Benshi was entertaining.

The talkies coming into vogue, along with Japanese titles superimposed on films, played havor with the benshi business. Matsuibecame an actor and later a comedy star of Japanese films.

His fame, as Alger would say, spread far across the seas. Even Hollywood heard about him. So

Hollywood heard about him. So he came here to play the "master of ceremonies" in the Japanese version of "Paramount on Pa-

He is back again now for a featured role in "Cap'n Jericho," a tale authored by Max Miller and whipped into film fare by William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones Matsui likes suki yaki better than anything else. His pet aversions are London fog and New York in July He almost never wears Japanese

**EQUIPOISE MOST** 

'cooled out."

and lightly bandaged.

nose and eyes, the feed bag.

ers don't have this worry.

feed him horse mashes.

unnecessary to chop up Equipoise'

Of course, his oats must be cleaned, and Trainer Healy puts them

**GENTLEMANLY NAG** 

By MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Turf Writer

**American Victim** 



fore a doctor arrived.

Services will be read at the Hill home, 1208 W. Illinois, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Complete arangements were pending arrival of

The aged man, who left Midland for El Paso four years ago, leaves four foster children: Ben Hill of Abilene, Nim Hill of Duncan, Okla., J. E. Hill of Midland and Miss Vernon Hill of El Paso. All except Ben Hill will be able to attend the serv-

Mrs. Murphy was buried here about 10 years ago. 🥖

### Counties Slow To Give Returns

AUSTIN -Fifty three were fairly prompt after the recent amendment election in responding

amendment election in responding to a law enacted by the last legislature which directs county clerks to forward election returns immediately to the secretary of state.

Possibly the 201 counties that were not so mindful did not know of the existence of the law. The statute was meant to give the public a quick unofficial tabulation of the returns of any election.

the returns of any election.

Newspapers now must go to tremendous expense to set up an organization to gather election returns and give them to their readers in the quickest possible time.

### First Beer Permit Is Issued in City

First beer license to be granted Midland applicants went this morn-ing to Harry Lochabay and George Phillips of the Scharbauer Hotel Coffee shop, after a hearing held before County Judge Elliott H. Bar-

Lochabay and Phillips were to make application here, and their hearing was set down first. Today is the earliest date by law on which hearings may be held. Sept. 1 was the first date allowed for filing ap-

Legal beer will be dispensed Sept 15. Ten applications had been made here over the week-end.

HEREFORD (UP).—Six football games have been scheduled and two dates are still open for the 1933 season for the Hereford high school eleven, it has been announced by Coach T. M. McCollum.

VISITED HOUSTON

C. E. Trammel returned last night from a business trip to East night from a business trip to East of the Darb—a fragile horse, easily was charged by the secretary of state with collect nearly to death in order to be in stape for a race. Equipoise has none of these characteristics. He does know, however, the day on which he is to race. That day, beginning with excited chatter of the stable-boys, the critical glances of the trainers and the genglances of the trainers are trainers.

# Midland Schools Have Reserve and Teachers Are Paid

A record of school administration

of education at Midiand are expected to be at Fort Worth for the public works committee conference Thursday. The board is composed of Dr. John B. Thomas, president; W. A. Yeager, secretary; James S. Noland, J. Frank Cowden, Roy Beaks, P. V. Lawrence and C. M.

Goldsmith.

For the last four years the Midland school board has spent \$10,000 less each year than it received. In the summer of 1929 the board built a brick school for Mexicans and paid \$7,500 cash for a completely equipped athletic field. In 1931 a brick school for negroes was built for \$7,500 cash and in 1932 the board retired \$10,000 of its outstanding bonds before they were due, taking advantage of a good discount on them. NEA Service Turf Writer
CHICAGO.—There were a lot of
people at the Cicero station to greet
him. A buzz of comment that went
up irked some of the attendants of
his car. But the visiting celebrity
remained calm and, when the train
rolled to a stop, Equipoise, the gentleman, stepped lightly down the

MONTPELIER, Vt., (UP).—The wets carried tradi-onally dry Vermont with more than a two to one majority, complete re-turns today showed. Eleven more states were needed to eliminate the eighteenth amendment. the success of Equipoise is due, is content to give his mighty charge several miles of slow jogging, with an occasional sprint. He is then

### County to Hold **Budget Hearing**

This cooling out process consists of efficient stable boys—there seem to be a million of them willing to wait on the king—working the sweat from his sleek hide. They bathe him, and then rub him down with birdel. Discussion of the 1934 budge for Midland county will be held Monday, September 11, at 2 o'clock p. m., at a meeting of the comnissioners' court, it was announced

> Copy of the budget will be on file in the office of the county clerk and may be inspected at any time by county tax payers.

### CANNING ON SHARES

bigeloil.

He is then carefully examined for any possible bruises. Recently he suffered a bruised heel, which caused his withdrawal from a Saratoga classic. That heel was doctored as carefully as a king's medical adviser would administer to his majesty's rheumatism. Cotton was placed in the foot to absorb the strain of standing on it in the stall. His legs were then wrapped in cotton and lightly bandaged. Who will furnish cans for a farmer to can peas, beans and okra on the shares? Anyone in Midland who will furnish the cans plus a cent and a half bonus per can, will get back half the cans filled with veg-Then the greatest weight carrier since Whiskbroom II gets his face washed. This operation is similar to that performed on any little boy—except that Ekky can take it better. A stable attendant sponges his etables. Thus, a person who will furnish a farmer 100 tin cans and \$1.50 in money, will get back 50 cans filled with these vegetables. Any Midland person wishing to make a trade of this kind can learn details from the Midland chamber. nose and eyes, and he is ready for details from the Midland chamber of commerce. Here again Equipoise proves himself a gentleman of good manners. Where they had to put a bit in Man o' War's mouth to keep him from bolting his food, Ekky's trainfood, but he was the control of the con

### TEACHER RETURNS

teacher, arrived last night from Wortham where she spent the sum-The horse is fed 10 quarts of oats a day, plenty of carrots and a large bundle of special hay. He is not a heavy eater, and is gifted with excellent teeth. This, coupled with the fact that he eats slowly, makes it unnecessary to chan up Fournoise's

By United Press

Crude prices were moving toward the dollar mark today following the Continetal Oil company's 25 cent boost to 82 cents for 40 degree gravity.

The Humble Oil & Refining company announced a boost of from 10 to 15 cents for all grades, effective immediately, raising East Texas oil from 60 to 75 cents. The advances were met by the Tidewater, which also raised Conroe crude from 84 cents to 94 cents.

The Carter, Stanolind and Barnsdall compaines were following the Continental lead.

The Standard Oil Co. of California posted a price of \$1 per barrel for 27-degree gravity oil in the Signal Hill field.

A record of school administration which made it possible for Midland school officials to pay teachers in cash every two weeks last year and left a cash balance of \$42,910.16 with which to begin the present year was revealed Tuesday when W. W. Lackey, superintendent of Midland schools of fire and the public works office for \$70,000 to build a gymnasium.

Lackey and a committee of other Midland eitizens will go before the Texas Public Works Advisory committee Thursday at Fort Worth to speak in behalf of their project. The gymnasium, Lackey pointed out, would serve 16 counties in the Midland district in the annual basket ball tournament. A cafeteria, band room and manual training room also would be provided in the building, and the gym itself would be so constructed that it could be so constructed that it cou

Noland, J. Frank Cowden, Parks, R. V. Lawrence and C. Goldsmith.

is just about the classiest thoroughbred to face a barrier in many years.

A race horse even in its calm moments may seem nervous to strangers. But not Equipoise. A long train ride and the occasion of a high-stake race confronting him disturb in no way his even temper.

# Imprisoned Deer Slides to Safety

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y., Sept. 6, (P)—A deer which had been imprisoned on a rock ledge for days slid 35 feet down an embankment to safety in a stream bed today

Park guards attempted to drive the deer onto a bridge across the chasm. The deer and its mate were driven onto the ledge by dogs. The mate later attempted to jump back and was killed.

### Speaking on Lions Picnic Program

Lions gave over their weekly luncheon period at noon today, in order to hold a picnic for family members and guests Thursday evening at Cloverdale.

An invitation from the president of the club explains that "while Mr. Roosevelt and Mrs. Ferguson were prevented by other engagement engagements

Miss Jane Traweek, public school cation manager. Russell has acher, arrived last night from charge of the Midland office.

mer with her mother. She was accompanied here by Neil and Jane Bounds. Mrs. Iris N. Bounds will arrive within a few days.

Russell has traveled for Postal during the past few years in Texas and Louisiana. He came from Corsicana here, but lives at Hunts ville.

# WITH SPECIAL SESSION DUE SOON; STUBBEMAN IS NOT YET CERTIFIED

through a blowing process which frees them from dust and dirt. Because of his unusually good digestive system, it is not necessary to

In contrast to Equipoise's calm of Midland is beginning to feel number of misself a representative in name only.

Diamond Jubilee, England's great horse, was a terror to all trainers. He finally became so bad that he could no longer be trained—

The Darb—a fragile horse, easily unset easily verset easily vers



Mastal Recomposition and the state and the state of the state departments of the state of election. The state of th



Havana Scene After Hurricane Swept Cuba

The tremendous force of the taking a toll of more than 80 tropical hurricane that swept lives, may be seen in this desubsiding of the storm. On the bluff may be seen the Naci-onal hotel. trepical hurricane that swept the northeastern coast of Cuba, vastated Havana street after

Milk Train Crashes

Into Rear of

Passenger

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 6.

(UP).—Fourteen were killed and 25 injured when an eight-car milk

train plowed into the crack Atlantic express of the Erie railroad which

was being set off the main track in response to the automatic block sig-

nal today.

the impact.

from being present, plenty of good ing for relatives speaking will result."

Harry L. Haight will furnish watermelons for the crowd, it was announced. Each Lion will bring a Binghamton as

reatwater of Leon Barrett with T. Russell, former traveling va-tion manager. Russell has taken harge of the Midland office.

Russell has traveled for Postal uring the past few years in Texas All available ambulances, physi-

Russell Manager

Of Postal Office

A change in management of Postal Telegraph has supplied the vacancy created by transfer to Sweetwater of Leon Barrett with D. T. Russell, former traveling value and to the vacancy created by transfer to Sweetwater of Leon Barrett with D. T. Russell, former traveling value at the wind the property of the country of the country of the which had stopped. Police said the caution signal had been hung up and torpedoes placed on the track. Motorists, attracted by the crash, began pilling the victims, some began piling the victims, some screaming, others unconscious, into

cians and nurses sped to the scene from Binghamton and nearby Pennsylvania towns. The stretch-er and ambulance corps of the Binghamton national guard went

### Says Strip Maps Averted Disaster

Midland airways maps helped Midland alrways maps helped J. M. Gentry, chairman of the aviation committee of the Enid, Okla., chamber of commerce, avoid a storm in the Guadalupe mountains near El Paso, he says in a request sent Midland for additinola maps. He said he was thankful for the map because it enabled him to sight the railroad and go down the the railroad and go down the

Railroad officials blamed M. H west side of the mountains. Railroad officials blamed M. H. King, engineer of the milk train, for failure in seeing the danger signals. None of his crew was injured. Most of the dead were in a wooden coach of the passenger train which was telescoped by a steel sleeper.

The coaches were reduced to a mass of bent and splintered wreckage and mangled bodies. W. R. Smith Delays Naming Assistants

William R. Smith of Odessa took office at San Antonio Tuesday as United States district attorney for the Western district of Texas and announced he would name his as-A wooden coach just forward of the steel car on the end of the flyer was smashed like an eggshell by

The assistants of his predecessor Passengers in the diner up for-ward were hurled from their seats John D. Hartman, will continue to serve until new ones are named. H. L. McCune and L. V. Dodson are the assistants at El Paso. in a welter of broken dishes. Many of them became hysterical searching for relatives and friends whom they had left in the rear coaches

### Midland Stallion Runs Dead Heat

Memorial Day, Spence Jowell's bay thoroughbred stallion from Kent, ran a dead heat in a five eighths mile race at Panhandle Sunday, tying for first place with a New Mexico horse, Pickerel. Jockey K. Anderson rode Memorial

Cecil Locklar of Goldthwaite, who worked at the Jowell ranch last winter and spring, entered Mem-orial Day. The stallion formerly orial Day. The stallion formeraced a season at Kansas City.

### "Dark Hazard" Is Book-of-the-Month

into action.

Hospitals, overtaxed by the sudden emergency, were unable to furnish a complete list of the dead w. R. Burnett. It is the story of an integration of the sudden emergency.

W. R. Burnett. It is the story of an employ and a woman complete and a woman complete and a woman complete and a woman complete. STUBBEMAN IS NOT YET CERTIFIED

With the proposed special session of the track legislature only a few days off, Frank Stubbeman of Midland is beginning to feel himself a representative in name only.

The complexity may be put briefly this way: The county judge of Reeves county was charged by the secretary of th

# PROPERTY LOSS IN MILLIONS IS LATE ESTIMATE

Great Area Bare and Suffering Said General

EDINBURG, Sept. 6. (UP).-Relief work was being organized today in the lower Rio Grande valley in the wake of the season's worst storm.

The loss was counted in the millions, and 13 were known dead. Ten of the casualties were at Brownsville and three were unidentified at Harlingen where Regional Director Albert Evans of the Red Cross from Saint Louis had established headquarters.

It was believed probable that weeks will elapse before complete toll is known.

An airplane pilot said five were

toll is known.

An airplane pilot said five were killed at Matamoros, Mexico, when a cathedral collapsed. The list of injured in the valley was over 300 and was increasing hourly.

A hundred and fifty physicians and nurses were brought here from Houston and San Antonio. The second medical regiment from Fort Sam Houston was on duty at Harlingen.

Imgen.

Trains brought fifteen car loads of drinking water, food and milk to the stricken area.

A United Press correspondent drove from McAllen to Harlingen, finding conditions worse as he approached the gulf. The greatest damage appeared at Donna. A half mile of packing houses was leveled; hotels, public buildings and packing houses were flattened or unroofed at Mercedes, Weslaco, San Benito, Pharr, San Juan, Alamo and Laferia.

# RED CROSS AIDS RELIEF SUFFERERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (UP).—Relief Administrator Hopkins said today he will exert every effort to aid the Red Cross in Texas valley relief work. He authorized the state to spend federal money to transport food into the storm area and said the government probably will take care of those losing jobs because

# SPECIAL SESSION POSTPONEMENT URGED

AUSTIN, Sept. 6. (UP).—State Senator Ben O'Neal suggested to-day that the proposed special ses-sion of the legislature be postponed out of deferance to members in the

### TWENTY KILLED NEAR BROWNSVILLE

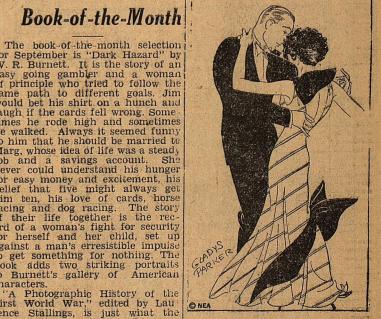
BROWNSVILLE. Sept. 6. Twenty persons were killed in and near Brownsville when the most

near Brownsville when the most serious gulf hurricane in sixty years hit the city Monday might and Tuesday morning, blowing nearly ten hours in two terrific sections. Fifteen hundred persons were in jured in this general area, including two huge coastal counties, Willacy and Cameron.

With ten dead at Harlingen and two at Rio Hondo, the discovery of the deaths in the vicitnity of Brownsville brought the total known dead in the hurricane to 32. In Brownsville, accossing to Augustin Celaya, Texas legislative representative for Cameron county, every house, both residential and business, showed marks of the tervery house, both residents.

business, showed marks of the terific intensity of the storm, although some were only slightly damaged. The total loss would be severe, however. Celayas said. (See STORM, page 4)

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some girls are more concerned over bows than beaux.

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### CHICAGO FIGHTS BACK

One bit of news which has gone almost unnoticed in the past few weeks is the fact that Chicago seems at last to be making a determined effort to get her notorious underworld under control.

During a three-week period ending Aug. 26, more criminals were sentenced to prison in Chicago than in any similar period in Chicago's history. It took the courts and I caught him flirting with a the looks like he is about to start getting wild. His wife was out of town last week and I caught him flirting with a then. During a three-week period ending Aug. 26, more just one day to convict the murderer of a policeman and wax model in a store window. sentence him to death. All in all, 207 thugs were sent off to prison.

If would be easy to get too enthusiastic about this, of course. Neither Chicago nor any other American city will permanently solve its underworld problem until it tackles such problems as poverty, poor housing and politistopped running. cal corruption which created the underworld in the first place. But it is at least encouraging to note that Chicago is at last handling her criminals without gloves.

### Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"That's twice teacher has been tardy this week."

# Blind Writer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

-LLSWORTH

10 Wetter

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S Lawyer's

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HORIZONTAL 2 Who is the brilliant lady in the picture? 12 Since she was 19 months old, she has been handicapped by being -

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picture has anest from birth 21 Ogles. 22 Eating im-

plement. 23 To detest. 24 To expectorate, 53 Claw of a bird 2 Charge for 26 Wise man. 27 To blind. 29 Rubber tree.

32 Portuguese money of account. 34 Northeast. 35 Pound (abbr.) 37 Mountain

of prey. 54 Scandinavian legend. 55 Dyeing apparatus (pl.). 57 Knock 58 Person under legal age. 59 The pictured lady succeeded

38 To bring legal

proceedings

39 Bronze.

41 God of war

43 Swamps.

49 Gibbon.

51 Odious.

hauling. 3 Worn out with 46 Slavic-speak-4 Exclamation. 7 Finishes 9 Serpent

highly edu-

cated person

VERTICAL

1 Disagreeably

47 Expectation. 5 Young hawk. 48 Half an em. 6 Reach of sight. 52 Before. 8 Minor note. 54 Iniquity 56 Senior 58 Third note.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

good golfer down town.

There's one thing certain about death and taxes. When you die you can quit paying taxes.

If Paul Vickers is as smart as he minds me that we will be wearing vests and will have enough pockets to carry all of our junk.

A young woman told me the oth-

Hi Wright, of the M System market, went over to Abilene for the first day of the race meet. Just to show how fast they do things at the Abilene track, Hi said the book makers were paying off on one race before the horse he picked had stopped running.

But when is President Roosevelt going to swing his big club on to-bacco chewers and make them wear

If you have lost your friends and the respect of your friends, you have become just a bum.

Whisky makes a man feel good and his family and credit feel bad.

We learned a secret today: A man who carries a bullet in his left leg did not receive that bullet while in the war; his father-in-law shot him.

As soon as the 36th state votes et, the national bird will be the ed the truth to be revealed: "The swallow, Eddie Botica said yester- vast audience rent the air with their



Fall will be here soon, which re-

I know a man who has been mar-

Judge Klapproth, who has had his

share of divorce cases, says some people marry for love, some for

money and some for only a short

Drew Dunn has a garden and also a few weeds. The way he tells the vegetables from the weeds is to watch the neighbors' chickens.

Woman makes her own flower bed, but the dog usually lies in it.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Apple Annie, an apple vendor on Broadway, is a luck charm for Dave the Dude, a gambler. She is educating a daughter in Europe with money that she saves. The daughter thinks that her mother is 'E. Worthington Manville,' society woman, for Annie leads her to think this through her letters. Annie becomes terrified when a letter from her daughter informs her that the daughter informs her that the daughter, Louise, is on her way to New York with the man she wishes to marry—Carlos, son of Count Romero. The Dude arranges for Annie to take over a suite in an exclusive hotel and pose as Mrs. Manville. The daughter arrives and everything is fine until the Count wishes a reception to be held. This is next to impossible, for, in the first place, Annie has no distinguished friends, and, in the second place, the reporters would want the story, and the Dude and his gang had to the reporters would want the story, the administration. Let's see what and the Dude and his gang had to you can do with them. I'll turn him kidnap and hold three society re (See LADY FOR A DAY, page 4) porters already. The Dude starts to rehearse his gang of roughneeks so that they can go to the reception, but the police thinks the Dude is up to something and they arrest him. He pleads with the Police Commis-sioner, but the Commissioner is

"This ain't gonna get you any place," said the Dude.
The Commissioner Commissioner disregarded "Get me the Mayor on the

"I don't think you can get him Commissioner," answered the In-spector. "He's throwing that party for the Governor tonight."

"I'll get him all right. When he finds out it's about the reporters." And he did. The Commissioner gave the whole story to the Mayor, and the Mayor listened while the Governor and three managing editors from three of New York's largest newspapers stood around him. The Mayor turned from the phone a moment and addressed the men around him.

To appear "Dave the Dude admits having the reporters."
"Excellent!" exclaimed the Gov-31 Exclamation. 34 Chaos. "Excellent!" exclaimed the Governor. "Have they arrested him?"
One of the editors made a wryface. "Sure, they've arrested him, Govenor. But what do you think is going to happen now? In the morning a bail bond is furnished and that's that. In a few months the furore dies down—Dave the Dude reaches a few influential people—and you never hear any more 36 To exist 38 Tapioca-like 40 Popular cant. 42 To equip. 44 Preposition.

ple—and you never hear any more about it." 'That's ridiculous!" snapped the

Governor.

Another of the editors spoke "That's the way those things work in this town, Governor."

Meanwhile the Mayor's face got redder and his voice rose as he listened at the phone. Then he belowed, "He's got a colossal nerve. Who does he think he is? He can't make any deals with the police department!" One of the editors shook his head.

That's an example for you. Wants to make a deal with us." The Mayor turned from the phone o explain. "Says if we don't let him done tonight we'll never see those

### Announcements

The Lucky Thirteen club will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hiett, 107 West Lou-

An all-day meeting of the Belmont, Bible class will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. J. M. King. Mem-bers are to meet at the C. F. Gari son home at 10 o'clock.

Business meeting of the Alathean class Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Conger 722 West Kansas.



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# Happy Birthday

TODAY Mrs. Leon Goodman Phyllis Haag

Mrs. H. M. Ratliff Is Guest Speaker For Methodists

Reports of all officers for the tation. month of August were read, after which plans were made to resume

### Informal Dance Honors Friends

Elwood McWilliams was host Tuesday night at an informal dance given at his home, 508 South Main.

Attending were Misses Harriett Mr.

Attending were Misses Harriett Parrott was appointed.

A nominating committee compositing at the home of his father, Mr. W. T. Bryant.

Parrott was appointed. Ticknor, Margaret Miles, Olga Frammell, Doris Black, Alma Lee Hankins, Louise Wolcott, and Jessrs. Johnnie Sherrod, A. W. Stanley, Jr., Allen Sherrod, Jack othro, Merwin Haag, Frank Dav-Barney Grafa, Paul Droppieman, Iton McWilliams, A. B. Cole, and

In Java, monkeys are trained to arvest the cocoanut crop; the wner stands below and directs the cloth will remove perspiration stains cocedure.

Rubbing gently with a dry, soft cloth will remove perspiration stains from delicate silks.

# Mrs. John E. Adams was hostess

Oswald Raggett

at an attractive bridge party honoring members of the Bridgettes club at her home, 906 West Missouri Tuesday afternoon.

The party was in the form of a luncheon and children's party, the guests being dressed as children.

Tiny poinsettas used as decorations for the house carried out a color scheme of red and white. Red cellophane and white ribbons were wrappings for the individual gifts.

Candy cigarettes and lolly pops were served after which each guest received a small gift which the hostess had brought from either Washington, New York, or Chicago, where oring members of the Bridgettes

Mrs. H. M. Ratliff of Austin, who is offering a course on "The Life of Christ" at the First Methodist church, was guest speaker at a joint Session of the Belle Bennett and Mary Scharbrough circles of the Women's Missionary society, which met Monday at the church. She spoke on "Value of Personality as Taught by Christ."

Mrs. L. B. Hankins was leader of the program, which was opened by a prayer offered by Mrs. A. J. Norwood.

Reports of all officers for the

In bridge, Mrs. W. N. Thurston won high score, and consolation went to Mrs. William S. Blackman. ning Monday.

Mrs. Mary S. Ray closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending were Mmes. E. J. Voliva, Ray, W. A. Black, Norwood, Otis Ligon, Jess Prothro, Hankins, J. W. Day, K. C. Minter, Terry Elkin, C. E. Smith, A. P. Baker, and Ratliff.

Weent to Mrs. William S. Blackman. A two course luncheon was served to Mmes. A. E. Horst, S. O. Cooper, Bill Van Huss, Baker, Thurston, Kelly, Blackman, Miss Janis Wilkes, and the hostess.

Prayer Service

Dlamas 1.

# Planned by Y.W.A.

business meeting and personal service program.

program.
Attending were Misses Evelyn Adams, Dorothy Dunagan, Annie Faye Dunagan, Lois Walker, Charline Parrott, Alma Lee Norwood, Thalia Howell, Miss House, and the spon-sor, Mrs. Witty.

# At Prairie Lee

School opened at Prairie Lee Mon-

school drew a large per cent of members, and several visitors were present. A good B.Y.P.U. program was given at Greenwood with about 30 members present. The intermediate union, led by Miss Anna Lee King, won the efficiency banner. Miss King resigned as leader of the Miss King resigned as leader of the group, as she expects to make her home at Midland during the coming school year. Miss Jewel Midkiff was elected to fill the place as leader of the intermediates er of the intermediates.

Alva Tate and family of Pyote visited with B. T. Graham and fam-

ly Sunday and Monday. Miss Jewel Midkiff is making her home in the teacherage at Prairie

Lee during the school term. Members of the Y.W.A. met Tues- Marvin Bryant expects to attend day with Mrs. R. E. Witty for a school at Lubbock, where he will be a sophomore in Texas Tech

Parrott was appointed.

Plans for a prayer service to be held Tuesday night were made and Lois Walker placed in charge of the large of

Joseph Franks is at home after having made a trip to central and south Texas.

Ozella and William Bryant of Stanton visited friends in Prairie Lee community Sunday.

Farewell Party Given Betsy Lee

Miss Helen Dunagan entertained riends Tuesday evening with a farewell party for Miss Betsy Lee who is moving to Colorado this week.

Guests attending were Misses Vera Stephens, Jane Dunagan, Doris Tidwell, Doris Dunagan, Elizabeth Payne, Leola Kerby and Lorena Dunagan; Messrs. Jack Carroll, Robert Dunagan, J. B. Thomas, Kenneth Webb, Fouchee Pollard, Ewing Lee, C. A. Goldsmith and Robert Payne; the hostess and the honoree honoree.
Mrs. Fielding E. Lee and Mrs. J.

C. Dunagan assisted in the enter-tainment.

Miss Darleen Vance was hostess Tuesday at a bridge party given at the home of her parents, 721 West Kansas.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in tallies, table covers, and refreshments.

Mary Elizabeth Newman won

# Personals

Mrs. Iva Noyes and sons, Jack and Billy, returned last night from a trip to A Century of Progress at Chicago. They visited relatives and friends at Kansas City on the return trip.

Mrs. Annie Brinson is in Corpus Christi this week visiting relatives.

Charles L. Klapproth was in Stanton on business Tuesday. John Gorman of Brownwood was in Midland today.

A. B. Smith of Abilene was here on business today. S. S. Griffith of the Fox Kodak company of Dallas was in Midland

George C. Garrett of Big Spring was in Midland Tuesday night.

Lee community Sunday.

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Champ Greyhound Is

Named Mae West

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The champion Australian racing greyhound is named Mae West.
Gail Patrick is an expert traps shooter. . . Gary Cooper's dressing room is lined with imprints of famous hands and feet. . . Toby Wing, chorus dancer, and Baby Leroy are the only pupils in Paramount's studio school.

Bing Crosby, proud father, got a

mount's studio school.

Bing Crosby, proud father, got a fan letter reading, "Keep up the good work." ... Cary Grant's Sealyham is named Archibald. ... Jack Oakie points out that by transposing the word crooner, one has the word coroner. ... Edna May Oliver answers to the name of Eddie ... and rides a bike.

Florine McKinney would rather be named Ann Paget. ... Jimmy Durante is peeved because Garbo's feet have been declared the world's most beautiful. ... "How about my schonzele?" he cries. ... Late to work, Eddie Nugent explained it was inflation trouble. "Flat tire to you," quiped he.

Nobody else can pay what Marie Dressler is in the party. ... The lady bountiful act is life's greatest thrill to her. ... Joan Crawford and Madge Evans have formed a mutual admiration society. ... before it to be both simultaneously.

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paid. 305 East Kentucky. 155-1p FURNISHED house, utilities

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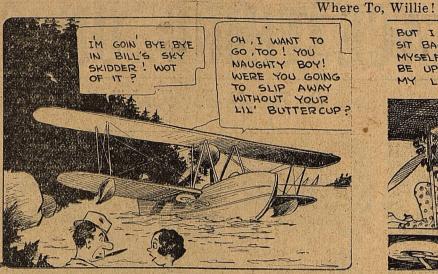




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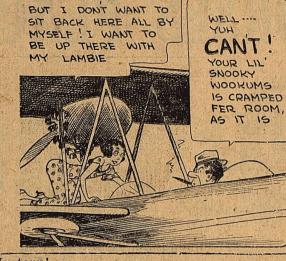


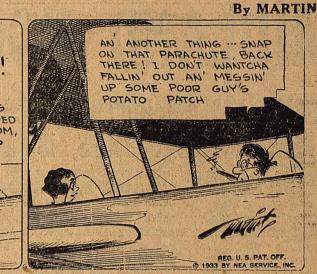
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ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

WHAT! WE'RE

GUNNA CAMP

HERE ALL

WUKKA-WUKKA! THEY'VE KILLED MY , I BETCHA-POOR DINNY-OH, WHY DID I HAFTA LEAVE 'IM DOWN ON THE ? GROUND:









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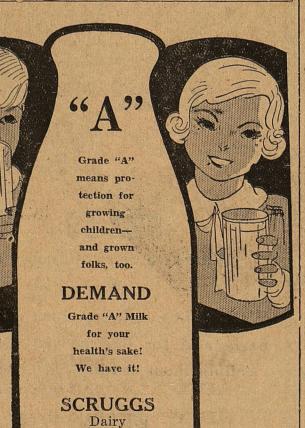


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# MIDLAND HORSES PLACE THIRD ON CLOSING DAY OF RACES

# FORMER MIDLAND ROPER AND POLO PLAYER, ELMER JONES, IS FIRST IN ROPING; TRACK RECORDS FALL Track records were set at Abilene Tuesday, the closing of a two-day race meet and rodeo staged by the legion and labor posts. Doc Bloss failed to win better than third place with his entries, riding George Keith in the seveneighths and Foreign Relations in the three-eighths events.

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"I'd send a criminal like that,"

was the principal winner in roping events, winning first money in the calf roping with time of 19 4-5 seconds and tying for first in the steer breakaway with five seconds The editors immediately voiced

White & Strickland mare from said the Governor, "away for life."

Brady, set a track record to win the "Well," said the Mayor, defiantly Brady, set a track record to win the seven-eighths race with time of 1:29
4-5. Tetros, a three year old owned by Summerlin Bros. of Rotan, won the three eighths free for all over White & Strickland's Skippa and Bloss's Foreign Relations. Jockey Fulcher, who rode here July 4, was up on Skippa. Time of 35 1-5, made by Tetros, also set a record for the by Tetros, also set a record for the

Complete race results follow:

Ladies Free-for-All, 1-4 Mile
Time, 24 1-5
orse Owner Ric Lucia Neita Griffin Pecos Smith

Boy Kemper Free-for-All, 3-8 Mile Time, 35 1-5 (Track Record)
rse Owner Ric
tros Summerlin Fulch Fulcher

Tetros Summerlin Fulch
Skippa W.-Strick. Priv
F. Relations Bloss
Extra 3-8 Mile
Time, 36 1-5
Horse Owner Ric
Mount, Law W.-Strick. Priv
Mighty Dos J. W. Ray B. R
Non-Winners, 1-4 Mile
Time 22 4-5 (Track Record)
Horse Owner Ric Rider Fulcher Privitt B. Ray

with a fixed expression, not unlike one who knows her destiny is inevitable, Annie released herseif from Louise's grasp and walked funerally out of the room. Louise stared at her, her face clouded perturbedly. Horse Owner Rider
Betty Ann Summerlin Summerlin
Flash Darden G. Darden
Jack Martin Summerlin Fulcher
Free-for-All, 7-8 Mile

Rider B. Ray Privitt Bloss

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When the Judge stopped he:
"Annie—Annie—where you going?" Time, 1:29 4-5 (Track Record)
Horse Owner Rid
Q. Forest W.-Strick. B. R.
Pan Toy W.-Strick. Privi
Geo. Keith C. Scharbauer Blo

### Lady for a Day

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over to you. You can fill your front

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W. C. FIELDS

"The Pharmacist" PARAMOUNT NEWS

Romero, is that—"
She stopped and all looked up, surprised, for a babble of voices, had come from the foyer. The music started up—the band that the Dude had supplied—and Annie, followed by the Count, Carlos and Louise, stood up, looking expectantly towards the hall. Their eyes widened, for the butler was announcing.

cing.

"His honor, the Mayor."

The Mayor, smiling broadly walked in , followed by a group of distinguished-looking friends, male and female. Annie stared unbelievingly for she recognized the real Mayor, and the shock was too much for her there heart pounded with excitement. Her heart pounded with excitement and joy. They all walked towards

and joy. They all walked towards Annie, the Mayor holding out his hand. up-on Skippa. Time of 35 1-5, made by Tetros, also set a record for the Abilene track.

Betty Ann, fractious mare owned by Summerlin Bros., was ridden by Summerlin to set a track record for the quarter mile, with time of 22 4-5 seconds.

Complete race results follow:

"You mustn't do anything fool-ish, Annie," he said.

There was a faint call from the draw ish. Manville—so good to see you doorway. "Mother—" It was Loughed quickly across the pleasure of seeing you was at your very lovely party at Briar Cliff. I shall never forget it. It was bril liant."

Without responding, Annie crush-

Without responding, Annie crushed the girl to her bosom. A tear streamed down Annie's face.

'The girl spoke softly."I just heard the Count say he didn't think there was going to be any reception. Isn't anybody coming?"

After a nause. Annie spoke "Law Soon Annie was suprounded by the count beamed.

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anybody coming?"

After a pause, Annie spoke. "Louise—if—if you should—if anything
should happen—"

"Mother—" Louise whispered.
Annie's voice was leaden. "You couldn't hate your mother, could you?"

"Please don't say thirge like the same in the butler announced a new mame."

"The Hoppyshle to the same in the butler announced a new mame."

"Please don't say things like that!"
Annie pressed Louise to her, gratefully. "Is—is the Count still in the drawing room?"
"Yes"
"Yes"
"The Honorable Judge Sinclair Livingston and Mrs. Sinclair Livingston. Lord and Lady Weldon Hollysworth. His Excellency, the Governor."

He shrugged helplessly as she walked

"Count Fomero. I—I'd like to talk to you a moment—please."

The Count merely stared at her. "Please." said. Annie; then, "Of course, you know, there's nothing in the world. I want more than for Louise to marry your son. He's edear boy. Even in the short time you've been here I've grown very fond of him. Louise loves him Loves him deeply. Ever since she was born, I've hived for only ore thing—her happiness. when she wrote me she had found someone she loved, I was the happiest mother in the world."

Louise walked in and sat beside Annie. Annie took her hand, holding if tenderly in her lap. "Count Romero," Annie continued, "you came to America to find out something about a short, about har family.

comedy of college life as the co-eds remember it, featuring rilliant all-star cast—this is "Col-ege Humor," latest hit from the aramount studios, which comes o the Ritz theatre Sunday-Mon-

g Crosby, Richard Arlen Carlisle, Jack Oakie, George Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California, Lona Andre and Mary Kornman have the feaand Mary Kornman have the leatured roles in the film. The Ox-Road Co - Eds, a group of chorines who make the late Florenz Ziegfeld's famous ensembles look pale, prance in and out of the action.

"College Humor" is the aver-

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as though Annie was a life-long inviend. With each passing moment, the butler announced a new needs and mark.

The Honorable Judge Sinclair Livingston and Mrs. Sinclair Livingston and Mrs. Sinclair Livingston and Mrs. Sinclair Livingston and Lord and Lady Weldon Hollysworth. His Excelency, trace Governor."

In a corner of the long foyer, Dude was on the phone. Benind him were Happy and the Judge ("Hello-hello." said the Dude et Statically, "put Missouri on the phone."

Sirens whistled shrilly, eerily. An army of motorcycles manned with policemen, preceded Dude's car. In the car were Dude, Missouri and Happy. They were on their way down to the dock to see Louise and the Lou

He shrugged helplessly as she walked by him. She was going to tell the Count! Tell him the whole story!
Carlos was sitting next to his father when Annie came up to them. "Count Fomero. I—I'd like to talk bto you a moment—please."
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The Dude smiled. "The Gover-not's takin' us down to the boat. Not bad, huh?"

Sam Coslow and Arthur dought to be—a place where necking and football are the two principal courses of study, where the professors croon to their classes, where all the male students are handsome and all the females beautiful.

"Learn to Croon," "Moonstruck" and "The Old Ox-Road" are three."

One of the most satisfying films

professors croon to their classes, where all the male students are handsome and all the females beautiful.

"Learn to Croon," "Moonstruck" and "The Old Ox-Road" are three of the musical numbers from "College Humor" which have already proved smash hits. They were to be a successful engagement of professors croon to their classes, "Devil's in Love"

Thrilling Film

The lurricane hit Harlingen between 2 and 3 o'clock Tuesday morning blowing from the west and northwest, and reversed itself and struck again from the east and southeast at 10 a. m.

Not only were flimsy southern

Wreck

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Storm

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GREAT DAMAGE

IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY

two days. It is "The Devil's in structures broken to bits by its were down. Love," the new Fox romance in tremendous force, but many heavily At Donna,, the most nearly com-

glorious opportunities.

Loretta Young seems to grow more beautiful with each film, and in "The Devil's in Love" she makes a fine showing in the leading feminine role. Vivienne Osborne and David Manners at the head of the supporting cast give excellent there miles, numerous flimsy structures were blown down, as were huge trees and poles carrying public utility wires. In Edinburg one storage warehouse and packing plant were demolished, many roofs were taken off and small structures were haven away. supporting cast, give excellent performances, as do C. Henry Gordon,

were taken off and small structures were blown away.

At Pharr, eight miles south of Edinburg, many large palms were down. East of Pharr the water was 18 inches deep on the highway, and telephone poles were blown down across the road.

At San Juan, two miles east of Pharr, deep water covered the streets. The San Juan hotel was damaged badly and nearly all store Herbert Mundin, Emil Chautard and J. Carrol Naish. Wilhelm Dieterle's direction of the film is a real achievement. Howard Estabrook has made a skillful adaptation of the Harry Hervey story.

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An immediate investigation into the cause of the wreck was ordered by Robert E. Woodruff, vice president of the Erie, from the compa-ny's general office in Cleveland. At least twelve persons were dead when picked up. Others died on the way to hospitals, or shortly

damaged badly and flearly an store porches were blown down.

Three miles east of San Juan at Aliama three fruit packing sheds were damaged badly and a lumber yard was wrecked.

Two in the Mercedes hospital were a man and a woman with fractured legs who had lain in driving rain all night.

"Wind reached 100 miles an hougher, I think," said W. L. Howelt, chief of police. "Some say it went to 125, but I think 100 about right. I am a big man and I could not stand up in it. I was out all night and it blew me down many times."

At Mercedes one of the largest buildings damaged was the wholesale warehouse of Calarelli Brothers.

From Mercedes on east the ter EDINBURG, Sept. 6.-Twelve rific force of the wind was shown by telephone poles snapped in two just below the crossarms, and the known dead and upward of 50 in-jured with many millions of dol-lars damage was the toll of the gud hurricane which laid waste to the picture of destruction to the rich and prosperous valley was complete, with damage of all other places multiplied many times.

At La Feria, seven miles east of Mercedes, the Missouri Pacific rail-road station roof was lifted off and deposited on the highway 50 feet away. A garage there collapsed on several automobiles. Most of La Feria's bank building windows were blown out. The LaFeria plant of the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers exchange, staunchly constructed of brick, was unroofed and partly wracked.

In the territory east of Alamo water covered the fields and orch ards and many farmhouses were unroofed. The locally famous Val Verde swimming pool was wrecked. Many telephone and power poles

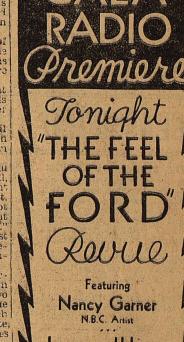
Love," the new Fox romance in which Victor Jory gets his first chance at a stellar role.

Cast as a young surgeon whom circumstances send through an entire gamut of social honor and dishonor, Jory justifies the hopes of the Fox studio in his ability as an actor. He is attractive, forceful and versatile in a film that gives him glorious opportunities.

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Tremendous force, but many heavily contends and concerte brick and con

A hippotamus can gailop with fair speed along the bottoms of lakes or rivers, even with the body en-



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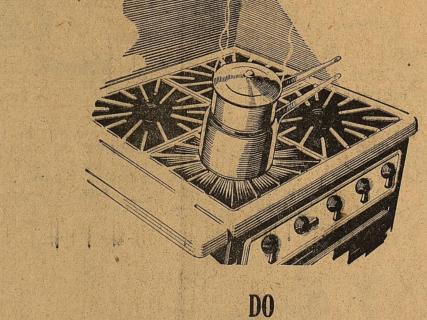


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