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A painting of Madonna and child he bought as junk for \$6 may prove to be worth a fortune to deremiam Leonard, Somerville. Mass, sign painter and collector of second-hand art. Experts be-

WELLS CAVE IN DURING HEAVY RAINS; FARMERS ARE BUSILY BUYING SEED

Bulletin

HOUSTON, Aug. 27. (UP).—The weather bu-

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The representative is count-ed with the "lame ducks," not having asked reelection. He and Mrs. Stubbeman expect to be gone 30 days. His law of-fice is being cared for by an assistant.

for. Other matters expected to com up include changes in the election laws, changes in the oil laws possibly a sales tax bill.

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IN 88TH DISTRICT

The "nightmare of political tab-ulations," the 88th representative district of Texas, had contributed no additional runoff returns at noon today, but an error in tabula-tion by The Reporter-Telegram Sat-urday night was discovered. Willis McCutcheon Jr. was accredited with the vote that went to Clyde Brad-ford in Midland county. Amended totals for seven of the 13 counties showed at noon: Bradford 4276

Bradford 4276 McCutcheon 3019 Some of the returns were unof-ficial, not being given by county chairmen. By counties, the results . 4276

Midland County: Midland County: McCutcheon 417 Bradford 701 Ector County: McCutcheon 351 Bradford 486 Jeff Davis County: McCutcheon 254 Bradford 70 Reeves County: McCutcheon 694 Bradford 561 Pecos County: McCutcheon 739 Bradford 933 Unton County: Bradford 933 Upton County: McCutcheon 370 Bradford 764 Ward County: 194 Bradford 761

PILOT SAFE AFTER FORCED LANDING

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 27. (U.P.—Earl Fleet, mail pilot for the TWA, Inc., airlines, missing since yesterday, was reported today saved and his plane undamaged after a forced landing near Laquesta, 20 miles from Las Vegas. He had been unable to reach a communication point earlier and had been the ob-ject of search since he was unre-ported on his schedule at Albu-duerque.

Ferguson Grins In Spite of **Vote** Expression

AUSTIN, Aug. 27. (0.P) — Former Governor James E. Ferguson took defeat of his endorsed candidate, Tom F. Hunter, with a smile today. He predicted that the sales tax will yet come in Texas. "The election is over but these 'statesmen' might as well put it in their pipes that the sales tax is the only thing that will save them," he said. He added that "it is pretty hard to win an election when my name is not on the bal-lot."

TAKINICKS AKC BUSILI BUTING SELD Two water wells caved in at the McClintic Bros. ranch twenty miles east of Midland, Friday as "Fighting Hol-low" became a raging torrent and flowed with from three to seven feet of water in a southeasterly direction. Rain at the McClintic headquarters gauged seven inches. The two wells, approximately thirty feet deep, caved at the top when water rose around the surface tank and overflowed adjacent territory. A large water-ing trough near the tank had only three or four inches of its walls showing above the lake which formed. One of the wells had any three way, allowing the heavy ma-taria to fall in, carrying with it a large quantity of gravel and dirt. The devil and the wolves will twill be necessary to drill one of the surface tank had only three or four inches of its walls showing above the lake which tormed. One of the wells had a concrete curb at the top, the other a wooden framework. The earth the devil and the wolves will the mether to fall in, carrying with it the will be necessary to drill one of the surface tank had only three or four inches of its walls showing above the lake which tormed. One of the wells had at the devil and the wolves will the devil and the wolves will the well be necessary to drill one of the surface tank hell when the Rev. B. B.

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ceived only light rains, it was re-ported. From Midland to Odessa, soon after the Friday morning rains, water flowed over the highways in half of the distance, tourists said. The water flowed through a high-way culvert just west of the airport at such a terrific rate that it was forced in the air on the low side, resembling the activities of a geyser for several hours. In Andrews county, where the highway 137 right of way is not fenced, cattle were watering in bar-row pits and lakes rather than at the windmills. Roads leading across county to oil fields of Ector and Andrews county were reported extremely muddy but passable and all oper-ations were continuing activities as usual. Feed stores today reported

ations were continuing activities as usual. Feed stores today reported a heavy increase in sales of planting seed. Farmers were buying cane, hegari, maize, barley, oats. turnip seed and other varieties. They ex-pected to get good winter pasture from the small grains and to make row crops from the sorghums as result of the wet fields.

THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

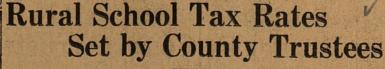
HURT BY SHELL

LONE OAK, Aug. 27. (U.P) - AGerman shell which fell as a dud behind the American lines during the World war exploded today as children ware playing with it. HAMILTON SAYS THANKS TO HIS SUPPORTERS BIG SPRING, Aug. 27 (Spl)-R.

BIG SPRING, Aug. 27 (Spl)—R. W. (Bob) Hamilton of Stanton con-ceded the election of Cecil Col-lings of Big Spring to the office of district attorney of the 70th judicial district, in an interview today with Joe Gailbraith, editor of The Big Spring Herald. "In doing so, I wish to congratu-late Mr. Collings and to express deep appreciation to those who sup-ported me in the democratic pri-maries and through their coopera-tion made my serving of an appoint children were playing with it. All were seriously injured and one was maimed for life. Jack Cason, 12, lost his right hand; Dick Cason, 14, suffered a mangled right knee and leg and Joe Thornton, 10, was wounded in the knee.

HAS BIG GARDEN TRACT FALLON, Nev. (U.R)—Mrs. Viola Milleken at 87 is active cultivating a garden tract 30 yards wide and

a garden tract 30 yards wide and 100 yards long. She is so proud of her garden she doesn't permit a weed to show. She supplies all the vegetables for her family.



During the past few weeks the trustees of Midland county have met and adopted their budget and rec-ommended the necessary tax rates for the 1024 erections.

"I'll have the greater list, no oubt," Mr. Borum said. "Evange-list Crim is equally good at firing buckshot and Biblical shrapnel, and his nose is equally cold on the trail of errant humanity and will

reau today reported that a tropical hurricane of considerable intensity

would move inland this afternoon near Galveston

where the wind was ris-

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falling, the sea beating against the sea wall and heavy rain was falling.

COLLINGS ELECTED

DIST. ATTORNEY

On the basis of complete returns from Martin county, election of

Cecil Collings of Big Spring for dis-

trict attorney has been conceded by R. W. Hamilton, the incumbent. The final vote totals show: Collings 3578 Hamilton 3551

The difference is only 27 votes. By counties, the totals show:

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ommended the necessary tax rates for the 1934 sessions. The commissioners court met to-day and fixed the common school tax rates as recommended by the trustees, as follows: McClintic school—Local mainten-ance, 25 cents. Valley View—Local maintenance, 50 cents; interest and sinking fund, 25 cents. Stokes school—Local maintenance, 55 cents: interest and sinking fund, Valley View—Local maintenance,
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25 cents.most schools will open Sept. 3, but
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Kaletta Mulvihili is reminded of the boy she left behind her—in Manila—every time she looks at her "wedding ring"—the solitaire was given her by Sidriano Pare-des and used as nuptial band in the elopement emergency. But no matter how often she and

By NEA Service WATCH PRESENTED PITTSBURGH. - The unstable state of affections maintained by

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eral service. One hundred fifty attended.

at the home of Yvonne Bruiner, 17, whose mother runs a barbecue near Grove City, and with whom Kaletta had been visiting severai weeks TEXTILE STRIKE

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Thomas Green have changed their minds, they've always ended in an enthusiastic clinch,

next January. Among the contemplated, topics is creation of a suitable state agen-cy to accept proffered federal aid for completion of the Buchanan dam on the Colorado river. Work upon it as a private enterprise ceased with the Insull collapse. Possibly she will submit, also, fur-ther remission of penalties against deliquent tax owers. Considerable opposition exists to further tax leniency.

Ophion was divided upon wire-ther she will open up oil legislation to the special session. She has ad-vocated a commission to handle di vocated a commission to handle cil and gas, separate from the rail-road commission. A bill to that er-fect passed the house at a former session but was blocked in the sen-ate. Bolstering of the present laws under which the railroad commis-sion is attempting to regulate gas and oil production may also get be-fore the special session. A flood of requests has come to the governor for the submission of local bils. These, usually, are herd back until major topics have re-ceived action. The senate will have before it for-confirmation a number of appoint-

The senate will have before it for-confirmation a number of appoint-ments made by the governor since the last session. These include: Fred S. Rogers, Austin, (formerly of Bonham) as member of state board of pardons and paroles. Dr. George F. Bellas, San An-tonio, member of the state board of dental examiners. M. E. Dooley, Wolfe City, member of the state pharmacy board. E. B. Lewis, Center, district at-torney. L. C. Puckett, as member of state embalming board.

embalming board. Without submission by the governor, the legislature can again vote (See SPECIAL SESSION, page 4),

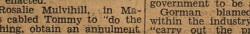
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GLADYS PADE

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CHINA PAYS APPALLING TOLL FOR WEAKNESS

Half a million people may starve to death this summer because of the drought.

Not in a century has there been a drought so severe. Crops have withered under a blazing sun which has kept the temperature at 115 degrees, day and night, for weeks. Rivers have dried up, springs have stopped flowing.

There is no food to be had at all, over wide areas; in scores of villages and towns even the supply of drinking water has become exhausted.

The federal government wants to do something to relieve suffering, but it is so weak, so overburdened with previous efforts to combat the drought and so short of funds that it is very doubtful that it will be able to do anything effective.

These few sentences present a living nightmare. They do not apply, of course, to the United States. They do apply, however, to China. They were taken from a recent news dispatch telling of the horrible crisis which China is facing this summer.

The Chinese drought is one of the worst in living. memory. So is the one that has hit the United States. Indeed, the weather seems to have been about the same in each nation-much heat, no rain, a steady depletion of all water supplies, a burning and blistering of all growing things.

In the United States it has meant great financial loss for the farmers and higher prices for the city dwellers.

In China it is meaning nothing less than wide-spread starvation—people dying by the scores of thousands be-cause they cannot get food and water.

The contrast is instructive. The disaster was the same, in each case; but in one land there was a social and economic organization capable of meeting the crisis, while in the other land there was not.

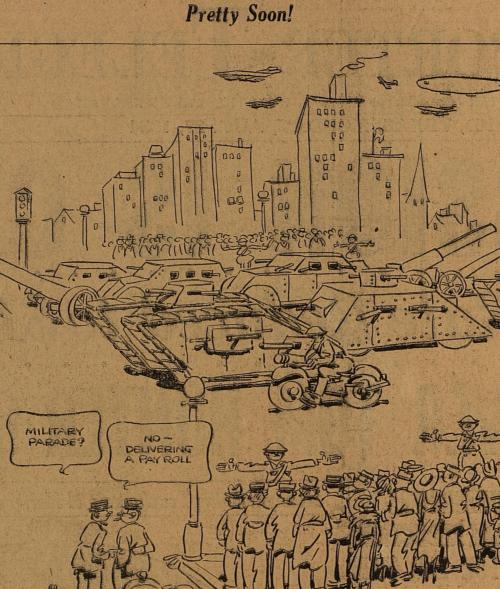
In other words, these terrible natural catastrophes that come upon us every so often can be robbed of their worst terrors if society is organized to meet them properly

Mankind can triumph over nature if it will. Its worst dangers are those which come when the human element itself proves incapable of meeting the challenge which fate periodically offers.

SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLS

Twelve English schoolboys, says a cable from Lon-don, are about to start for the United States, to spend a year in an American private school. They are going on scholarships as part of a scheme to promote better understanding between the two nations.

Laudable as the idea is, there are people who would praise it a little more enthusiastically if they knew just what private school these lads are to attend. For there are, in the United States, private schools and private schools.



The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Committee Here, Explains Organization EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol-lowing is an explanation of the Texas Centennial given before the Lions and Rotary clubs of Midland by Mrs. Foy Proctor, Midland county chairman of the Centennial. The text is con-tinued from Sunday. , all sections of the United States and the Latin-American countries to the South. And that is not all.

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Mrs. Proctor, Chairman of Centennial

Monday, August 27, 1934

Naomi Class Honors Vickers Couple Sunday

Special tribute was paid Mr. and Special tribute was paid Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers by the Naomi Sunday School class in a resolution passed by the organization Sunday morning. The teacher, Mrs. J. M. White, expressed appreciation of the class to Mr. and Mrs. Vickers for the help they had been to the organization in various ways. Mrs. Vickers sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Schow at the Sunday morning session. Mrs. J. M. White spoke on "Hosea Preaches God's Love." Miss Alice Powell read the devotional reading. Mrs. A. E. Horst dismissed the class.

Mrs. Ferrell and .

Mr. Hoskins Are

Wed Sunday

Wedding vows were said Sunday at Sweetwater by Mrs. Lucille Fer-rell and Mr. J. B. Hoskins of Mid-land. The Rev. J. Marcos, pastor of the First Methodist church of Sweetwater, read the ceremony. Both the bride and goom are associated with the A. Wadley com-pany, where they have been employ-ed for several years. The couple will be at home at 1005 W. Wall street.

Announcements

Tuesday Regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the lodge hall, it was announced today by Mrs. Luvie Eaves.

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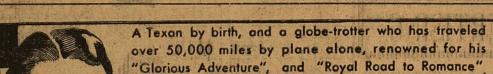


It seems that they don't attend every time the church door opens in their home town so Mesdames Hendrix and Booth couldn't quite figure why the boys would come this far to attend Sunday school. Con-

A ranchman told me Saturday sequently the wives came along to that it would be only a few days see what was the attraction.

that it would be only a new days until his cows would have good grass to eat. But I came across his pasture yesterday and noticed that his cows were not waiting a few days. They were grazing right along. **** It seems that we had some Sweet-ty ster will or in the street this morn-ing said something about the drouth. "What drouth?" he was asked. "Oh, you know the one which ended August 22."





Some of them are very excellent indeed, and some of them are pale and snobbish imitations of English schools; and it is to be hoped that these young Britishers don't get into one of the latter variety.

A young Englishman tossed into the right kind of American school could learn much about this country. If he got into the wrong kind, however-the insufferable kind where headmaster, instructors and old grads all feel vaguely ashamed because the school isn't an exact duplicate of Eton or Rugby-he would simply be wasting a year.

Scientists agree that radio isn't the cause of the drought. Huh! We could have told 'em that. Too many programs are all wet.

Speaking of giving America back to the Indians, maybe we could give Louisiana back to the French, if they'd agree to take Huey Long with it.

Side Glances by Clark



"Oh, your father has invited some of HIS friends to our anniversary party.'

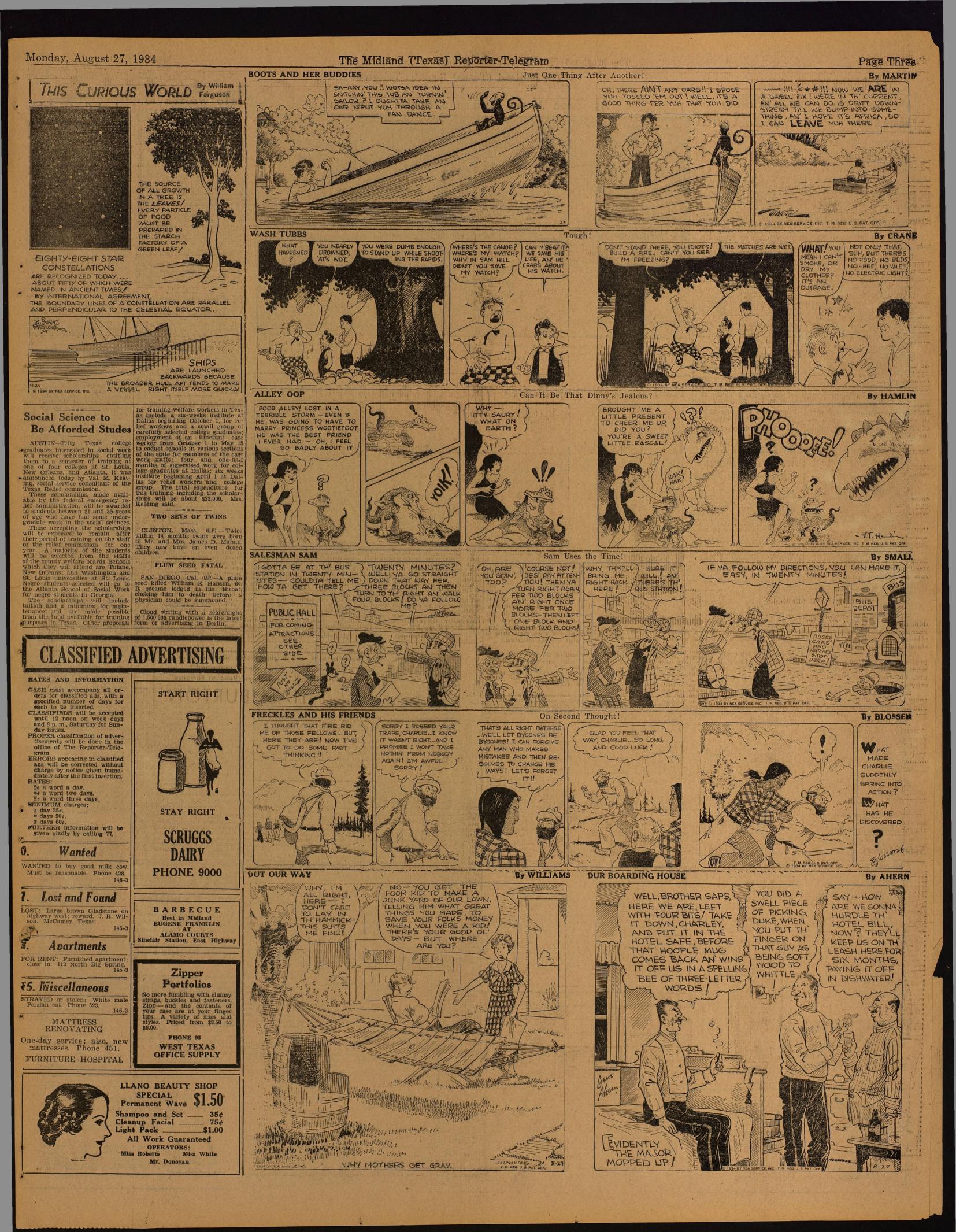


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Monday, August 27, 1934

Spot Proposed

Inclusion of the Davis mountain

(Continued from page 1)

My Visit to The **Short** Course

BROTT CORTS NOTE: The fol-browing is a continuation of articles written by Midland county club women following their return from the farmer's short course at College Station. BY MRS. C. O. STEWART The trip of Midland women to Golege Station has been well covi-tories in stories turned in before, so i will content myself with unrelater. The trip was educational and in piprational, and thoroughly enjoyed notes: The trip was educational and in piprational, and thoroughly enjoyed in history of the women's clud in the top of the sources alone cov-red 1500 acres. Dean Kyle traced in e history of the women's clud in the biggest organization of dis sassociation auged that in coming pars more ministers attend the sassociation auged that in coming pars more ministers attend the course. The 4-H club programs of the course. They showed bolts in the conclusion of the takk and his feature was decidedy metry across the campus we went in the appreciation. In out this astated the conclusion of the takk and this feature was decided metry across the campus we went in the pipration for the take and work was "Back". The prevailing theme of all lepti.

helpful. The prevailing theme of all lec-tures and work was "Back to Christianity and contentment." I hope the clubs can arrange a financial program that will allow for attendance of more members next year.

Personals

Henry Orson is here from the Texas A. & M. College, visiting family members before opening of the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Booth of Sweetwater were here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. N. B. Beauchamp and children have gone to Cana-dian for a visit with her father, J. R. Kiser. Miss Annie Kiser, who has visited in the Beauchamp home for three months, returned with

Mrs. O. A. Lamar is at Mineral Wells and Weatherford for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Jack-sonville.

Ellictt H. and T. Paul Barron re-turned Sunday from Clovis where their mother, Mrs. J. H. Barron, has been ill. She was moved to a Lub-bock hospital and was reported better yesterday. Her daughter, Mrs. Herman Spaulding of Clovis, is with her.

Russell Jones and family of Cross Roads, N. M., are here for a visit with relatives. They will return to their ranch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Barry have returned from Austin where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DeArmond have returned from a vacation trip in Oklahoma points.

in Oklahoma points. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. Bob Gregory are in Lubbock for a will attend the graduation of hcr sister, Miss Alma Wells, who is re-ceiving her Masters degree from the Texas Tech college. dreamy spires. As the tow-headed, flamboyant, madcap little dancer who causes all the trouble, Miss Hopkins rei-ances of her career, while Cros-by and Kitty Carlisle are equally delightful in both their singing aud acting roles. In Traffic League! The Midland chamber of com-merce is retaining its membership in the Texacs Traffic League due to the fact that rate matters ap-parently are not finally settled. Frank Leffingwell, Dallas, secre-tary of the league is keeping an eagle eye open to defend Midland's interests. Through his efforts and work of the West Texas chamber, representing the Midland chamber, Midland is now enjoying common point freight privileges. The Mid-land chamber paid its dues Mon-day in the Traffic League. The Midland chamber of com-FORT DAVIS. (P. .-E. H. Carlton MIDLAND HORSES BETHANY BEACH, Del., Aug. 27. (U.P.—Hugh Johnson today denied rumors that he had resigned as NRA administrator. FORT DAVIS. (*P*).—E. H. Carlton of Fort Davis recently came into possession of a boyhood book. Mr. Carlton's daughter, Mary, of Dale found in a second hand store in San Marcos a fourth reader in good condition with the following writing on the flyleaf: "Nov. 9, 1879. Emmet H. Carl-ton, Marion, Va." The inscription was written in the book 55 years ago by Mr. Carlton's mother in Vir-ginia. and acting roles. Texas Tech college. WIN AT B'FIELI NEA Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and daughter left Sunday for Tincup, Colo., for a vacation trip. was a professional prize fighter for a time YUCCA The romance that lead to Kalet-Alaska and back in flight formation without a single mishap is the The Doc Bloss racing stables were The romance that lead to Kalet-ta's elopement began about three weeks before when she met the young truck driver at a party. He monopolized her and from then on record made by 10 U. S. Army planes which have just completed the 10-000-mile trip. The ships are shown over the National Capitol as they prepared to land at their home base, Bolling Field, near Wash-ington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fahrenkamp and daughter, Billie Mae, of Big Spring visited Mrs. T. Paul Barron eturned to Midland from Brownfield Sunday, bringing also a string of victories from the race meet It's Cool HOWLS and HURRAHS for the best show BING'S ever had! "A pip, a humdinger, a knock-out" said the New York Mirror. And you'll rave, too, about this mad comedy of a Princeton senior with two girls on his hands and a chorine on his ington, D. C. there last Wednesday and Thurs Sunday saw her with increasing frequen-cy. On August 15, while she was visiting her friend near Grove City, Mrs. Harvey Fryar has gone to Big Spring for a several-days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Foreign Relations, aged bay geld ginia. ing, won his matched race of three quarters against Escapate, the Am-herst race horse. Tommy and his friend, Charles Haberman, took Kaletta and Miss Brunner to Presto, to attend the wedding of a young couple neither of the girls knew. All electric signs or billboards which compete with the lights on the Arc d'Triomphe have been bar-red in Paris. Chas. Vertrees, district geologis **Evangels to Don** of the Continental Oil company has returned to Midland from a busi-F. Cook herst race horse. Clara Bow, the Cook mare, won a quarter mile matched race against Jack Martin, Brownfield favorite. George Keith, the Elmer Jones rop-ing horse and the Cook mare also won firsts and seconds in regular events on the race program. Bloss brought back with him his sum horses also a race horse call-Swimming Wings ness trip to the Ponca City office. conscience. Heiress--* * * Broderick & Calvert No. 1 Homer National bank, 1986 feet from the north line and 2058 feet from the east line of section 22, block 43, township 4 south, T. & P. survey, Upton county, is drilling red rock at 3140 feet. * * * The picnic and simming party of the Evangels Sunday school class, delayed last week, will be held Tuesday night. "Let's!" . "Okay!" It was after midnight when they left the wedding party. The moon was shining. "Wouldn't it have been nice," Tommy asked Khletta, "if thay had been you and me getting mar-ried?" SHERIFF'S SALE No. 2673 BY F. D. GARDNER (Continued irom page 1) THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland. NOTICE 1S HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order efformation of the Honorable to District Court of Midland County, 1 on the 4th day of August, 1934, by Nettye C. Romer, Clerk of said District Court, for the sum of Six-teen Thousand Two Hundred Sixty Seven and 90/100 – Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of First National Bank, Mid-land, Texas, in a certain cause in C After cleaning out at 3489 feet, the After cleaning out at 3489 feet, the Gulf No. 1 Snodgrass swabbed 50 barrels of oil in an 18 hour test. A later test lasting 12 hours yielded 20 barrels. The well was shot last Thursday with 300 quarts from 3376 to 3497 feet, and cleaned it-self out after the shot to be follow-ed only by gas. Some time later it made a small head. Location is in section 1 block B-25. Crans The group will meet at 6:45 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Winston F. Borum, then drive to I will finance both of your pas-ages to Manila." own horses, also a race horse call-ed Sammy Bratton and a fast quar-ter mare for training. All are stab-led at Cowboy park. Tommy, however, demanded transportation back to Pittsburgh if the romance goes on the rocks in the Philippines. If they go to Manilla, it will cost Mrs. Mulvihill approximately \$1,000 for the 6,000-mile honey-moon: some \$300 in train and Pullman fares to the Pacific Coast, and from \$700 to \$800 for steamer fare. Pagoda pool. ried? ried?" "Swell!" she said. "Let's," he suggested. "Okay!" she told him, and the elopement was on. They ran to Tommy's car, shouting gleefully. A Presto policeman stopped them. "What's the idea of all the noise?" he queried. Grisham & Hunter No. 1 Fee, in section 10, block 50, township 8, Reeves county, is drilling lime at Use the classifieds! RIT2 4755 feet. 10-15-25¢ SHERIFF'S SALE No. 2655 in section 1, block B-25, Cranscounty. Seven and 90/100 - Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of First National Bank, Mid-land, Texas, in a certain cause in county of Midland. Texas, vs. R. H. Knight, et al. placed in my hands for service, I. favor of Survey 38 lock and the state of the sum of Five Hung. Texas, described as follows, to-wit: El Campo Moderno located upon a part of Survey 38 Block 39, Township 1-South, Texas, did, on the 24th day of July, 1934, 1evy on certain Real blaced in my hands for service, I. Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: El Campo Moderno located upon a part of Survey 38 Block 39, Township 1-South, Texas, did, on the 24th day of July, 1934, 1evy on certain Real blaced in my hands for service, I. Dollars and costs of suit, under a ludgment, in favor of Magnolia cause in said Court, No. 2656 and party vs. H. B. Dunagan, et u. Texas, containing 1-6901/100 acres of land, as said Vendor's Lien existed on the 26th day of Dolcober, 1931, and all of the Improvements, Jurinshings and equipment. and levied upon as the property of D. E. Barns, Julia Barnes, Jonni September, the same being the 4th day of Said month, at the Court House door, of Midland County, in September, the same being the 4th day of Said month, at the Court House door, of Midland Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said zevy and said offer the for acres, Johnie Wallace Smith, Texas, faid above de of Sale I will sell said above de of Midland County, in the City of Said above de scribed Real Estate at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder as the property of Said D. E. Barnes, Johnie Wallace Smith, Texas Sheitere the hours of 0 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said offer the for the fugnest bidder as the property of Said D. E. Barnes, Johnie Wallace Smith, Texas Sheitere the hours of 0 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of sale i will sell Members British Royal THE STATE OF TEXAS, * * * **TODAY & TOMORROW** Family Fond of Skating LONDON. (U.P.)—The royal ac-complishments are without end. Most of King George's family can skate. The King, himself, is something of an expert, and still likes to don the steels despite his Tommy couldn't be bothered. He took one punch at the policeman's jaw. The officer went down and Parents Are Separated Kaletta's father, Thomas J. Mul-wihill, has been separated from her A story never whispered ... even by wife to wife! took one punch at the policeman's jaw. The officer went down and out.
The elopers arrived in Wellsburg at 3 a. m. A cab driver guided them to the home of the clerk of courts and routed her, heavy-eyed and weary from bed.
Kaletta, who will not be 16 until December, gave her age as 22.
Tommy gave his as 21, which was correct. Kaletta also used the name of Justine Paredes, her own middle name and the family name of her until then fiance. At the parsonage of the Methodist church, Rev. S. M. Billingsley tumbled out of bed to the the knot in his own parlor. Then Tommy discovered he had no wedding ring. His bride took of the engagement ring young Paredes had given her in Manila and handed it to him. He placed it on her finger again as the minister intoned the ceremony. vihill, has been separated from her mother for many years. A divorce court order requires that the girl shall spend six months of each year with her father in Pittsburgh. He seems to be the only one un-excited about her marriage. In Manila, young Paredas, the jilted former flance, was reported to be unperturbed. His reaction to Kaletta's Manila honeymoon was not recorded but his friends recall-ed that when a "student engineer" in the Ford plant at Detroit he But now - as one courageous woman to another likes to don the steels despite his age. The lates; addition to the royal skaters is little Princess Elizabeth. She can be seen most days skim-ming around a West End ice-rink in a "Betty" blue jumper, and a dark flared skirt, her fair hair streaming behind her. Only one royal skating accident is recorded. The late Alexandra, then Princess of Wales, was skat-ing when she was taken with the illness that resulted in the prema-ture birth of her first child, the Duke of Clarence. Bing -Kay Francis reveals to you this throbbing heart drama! Miriam ed that when a "student engineer" in the Ford plant at Detroit he JEAN MUIR LN Ionica WILLIAM CZEMA ITCHING TEASDALE me not" MAY GO TO GENEVA Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing of irritated skin with -PLUS OTTAWA, Ont. (U.P.)—Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada may at-tend the conferences of the League of Nations for the first time when Edgar Kennedy ______in____ "Love on a Ladder" Paramount News If placed large end up in the case, eggs will maintain their qual-ity better. Resinol of Nations for the first time when it assembles at Geneva next month. The premier is being urged to go to the league's assem-bly in September because he has never been there and also because of the importance of the discus-sions to be held this year. C. E. Yager, chief geologist for the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, is making a visit here on company Julia Barnes, Johnie Wallace Smith, Ted Smith, Julia Grace Biggerstaff and R. H. Knight. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imme-diately preceding said day of sale, in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County. The Watson School of Music DELICIOUS S-E-A FOODS The classified way-the fastest and cheapest! business. * * * Honolulu No. 1 Parker, 1320 feet from the south line and 1470 feet from the west line of section 7, block A-44, public school land sur vey, is drilling below 4030 feet in anhydrite. 0 0 **Temptingly Served** Constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thor-ough action, yet gentle, safe. of **Modestly Priced** Witness my hand, this 4th day of ugust, 1934. UP ANGER OF JUSTICE IN Indiand County. Witness my hand, this 26th day of July, 1934. * * * Scharbauer August, 1934. John I. Moore et al No. 1 Daniels of July, 1934. A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff, Midland County; Texas. By Fisher Pollard, Deputy. Aug. 13-20-27. A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas. S COL ADLERIKA **Coffee Shop** By Fisher Pollard, Deputy. Aug. 13-20-27. City Drug Store.



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JACK IRWIN IS

Playground Series Will Start Tonight

The first game of a three-game series between an all-star club and the pennant-winning Southern Ice team will begin at 8 o'clock this evening at the playground ball

park. Players from five clubs will be drawn to make up the all-star roster. An admission charge of 5 cents will be collected.

'She Loves Me Not'

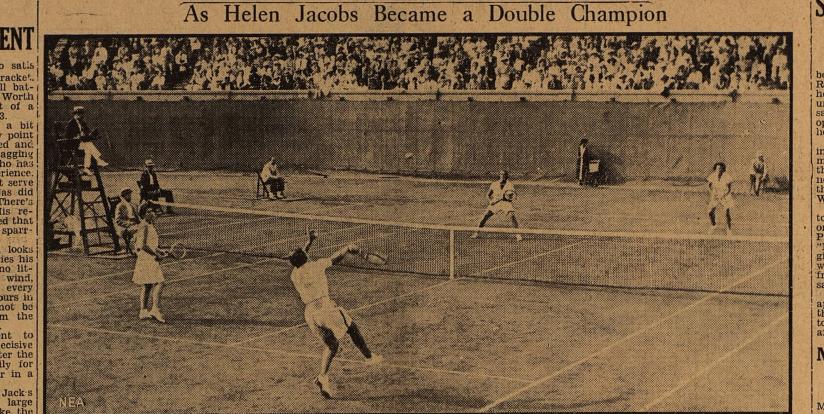
Breezy New Comedy Film-At the Yucca

An absurdly crack-brained and delicious comedy, that even in its wildest moments seemed surpriz-ingly real, Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," starring Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in the film ver-sion of the season's greatest stage hit, opened to laughter at the Yuc-ca theatre yesterday where it wi'l be shown again today and tomor-row.

row. The ludicrous account of what might have happened at Prince-ton but never did begins with a shooting in a Philadelphia night club, viewed by a little dancer, who flees to escape being held , as, a material witness. She gots as for as Princeton

neterial witness. She gets as far as Princetor, penniless and hungry, where she prevails upon the generosity and good nature of a group of college boys who disguise her as a student and hide her in their dormitory. The ludicrous mix-up that re-sults almost causes the expulsion of the guilty student group, but the press rallies to their defense and a happy solution is reached for all, with the dancer in the movies. Crossly in love with the dean's daughter and the musing qu'ct restored beneath Princeton's dreamy spires. As the tow-headed, flamboyant,

the Alleghenies are forced to spend hours of their working time in battling the drouth. This picture shows a farmer in Greene county in the Missouri Ozarks, with cans on his trailer, getting water for his family and his livestock. **Midland Remains**



In the women's national tennis championships tournament at Forest Hills, L. I., Helen Jacobs became a double champion, successfully defending her singles title and teaming with Sarah Palfrey to win the doubles crown. She is shown in the foreground after a difficult return in the final match against Dorothy Andrus and Carolin Babcock. Miss Palfrey is at the left, her eye on the ball.

Haul Water Miles in Drouth War

farmers in the sun-seared section stretching from the Rockies to 8 142. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (U.P)— Donald Richberg, NRA counsellor, today presented to President Roose-velt a chart summarizing progress of the New Deal. It showed that the NRA had put to work 4,129,-000 and boosted business profits during the first sixteen months.

War Eagles Return to Nest

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SAYS WESTEX IS Davis Mountains As A Centennial LOOKING UPWARD

West Texas looks considerably better than it did a year ago, said Rep. R. E. Thomason of El Paso, here Friday night and part of Sat-

West Texas looks considerably better than it did a year ago, said Rep. R. E. Thomason of El Paso, here Friday night and part of Saturday morning. Recent rains, he said, had made for considerable optimism in stock men and farmers he had talked with here.
The congressman, strong believer in President Roosevelt and the administration, expressed his desire that this section write him it is through September, then leave for Washington.
The representative paid tribute to Sen. Tom Connally, saying he is one of the strongest supporters of President Roosevelt in Washington.
The representative said again his appreciation to Midland people over the past and said he will continue to be mindful of their best interests and those of the entire district.
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Drilling Company

mission. Dr. Morelock has proposed to towns in West Texas that a meet-ing be held to work out plans for an illustrated folder, exploiting beauty spots of West Texas, to be distri-buted at the Centennial headquar-ters R. E. McClung, who moved to Midland July 22 to become scout and iand man for the Phillips Pa-troleum corporation, has resigned and will move to San Antonio to establish his own drilling company. He lived there before coming to Midland **Special Session--**

He nived there before coming to Midland. McClung will make office head-quarters at San Antonio, and has contracted to drill several South Texas wells. He is married and has two children. upon ratification of the federal child labor amendment. The same membership twice has rejected this change in the national constitution. One investigating committee will report to the session: another may be named. The committee to report is a senate committee that has been studying waste of natural gas. particularly in the Texas Panhan-dle. A committee of both house and senate members probably will be assigned a study of relief in Texas, with instruction to report to the January session.

Midland Geologist Will Make Address

Cary R. Exitcher, district geolo-gist of the Tide Water Oil com-pany here, and president of the West Texas Geological Society, has arranged for an address before the society at San Angelo, on Saturday night, Sept. 8, to be made by E. G. Leonardon, representative of the Schlumberger Electrical Prospect-'ug company of Houston. The talk will concern the re-cently developed Schlumberger electrical prospectives method, a device that indicates the porosity of the lime in a well and whether or

with instruction to report to the January session. Expectation was that the special session will continue 30 days. Both former special sessions of the 43rd legislature did so. Its regular ses-sion began on Jan. 10, 1933 and closed, June 1. A thirty-day special session convened on Sept. 14, 1933 and another 30-day session began on Jan. 29, 1934. Today was the 204th members have spent in Aus-tin attending sessions. device that indicates the porosity of the lime in a well and whether or not oil is present. A recent test was reported made with success in the Upton county deep test, Gulf No. 103 McElroy, the log of the Schlumberger apparatus being said to have checked with the log pre-pared by Gulf geologists. Oil men and those interested are invited to attend the address which will be given at the St. Angelus hotel. Minister to Do

Road Program for Midland Is Pushed

Aid of the West Texas chamber of commerce was promised Midlanc, this week in its road program, Marvin C. Ulmer, member of the executive committee of the West Texas chamber, forwarded a map and data Monday to the regional body. The map outlined the pro-posed road on which the Midlanc chamber of commerce directors and Midland county commissioners un-animously agree.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (U.P.) The Agricultural Adjustment ad-ministration announced coday that cotton acreage reduction production paid 1,039,000 farmers \$38,114,000. Texans received \$11,562,394. Dipping water from shallow pools and hauling it for long distances

College Course

K. C. Tucker, minister of the Church of Christ, leaves today for Searcy, Ark., where he will com-plete work in Harding college. He will be joined at Memphis, Tenni, by Mrs. Tucker, who is visiting a sister there.

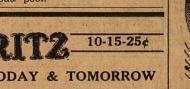
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