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MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938

Part of Big Spring Under Water Today

2 Victims of Cyclone Die In Abilene

Deaths Bring Total To 14; School Head Latest to Succumb

schools, in a hospital here. A double funeral will be held in Easterling, also killed in the storm, upon his hearers, speaking Seven of the victims were buried straight-hitting, straight - forward in services at Clyde yesterday, one effectiveness. aboard a freight train that was going to be a great revival, there's struck, is being held while efforts to got to be some great praying," ne

Famous Oil Field Firefighter Dies

In Blast Sunday NEW IBERIA, La., June 13. (A). Will H. Patton, 54-year-old famous debts and live uprightly, one which oil field firefighter was killed Sun- would be emotional so that each day, a companion was missing, and H. L. Patton, brother of the dead felt. man, suffered a loss of an arm in been capped after blowing gas for

a week in Vermilion Bay, 20 miles Missing was Edward Richardson, 24, of Splendora, Texas, home of W. H. Patton. A search through the 7-foot deep water around the well

failed to reveal his body. The arm of H. L. Patton, Houston, Texas, was mangled as he rushed forward to help his brother, prostrate on the oil barge. He was taken seaplane to the hospital here where his arm was amputated and doctors said he was "doing as well as could be expected.'

The reputation of the Patton brothers, specialists in capping wild gassers and extinguishing burning oil wells, was nationwide.

The Patton crew of seven men capped the Texas Company's wild gasser, B-2 state, Saturday night gasser, B-2 state, Saturday night and put a 37,000 pound manifold in place. Opens Headquarters

Sunday, when a leak was discovered in a connection, the two Pattons and Richardson walked over to will be on parade Wednesday, June open one of the manifold valves to 15, when the new headquarters relieve the pressure estimated at building and resource and museum between 35,000 and 40,000 pounds. building and resource and museum institute of the West Texas Chamber Before they could touch the mani- of Commerce here is formally opened fold it blew off from the head of the casing with such force that A radio tour heavy chains mooring the barge to broadcast over a seven station hookthe pilings were snapped.

rapidly over the water and the barge. H. L. Patton, seeing his brother lying in the flames, rushed forward help him when he, too, was

University Lands Oil, Gas Rights to Be Sold at Auction

Oil and gas rights in and under Hearing Room at Austin, according torial board chairman, will be mas-

Tracts to be included in the sale counties. Descriptions of the various tracts appear in the advertisement.

All oil and gas leases sold at this auction will be for a term of five years, according to Berte R. Haigh, geologist of the University Lands offices here. There is no limit to

on Friday, June 24.

No Aid Foreseen For the Railroads

WASHINGTON, June 13, (A)—The agencies have been invited to attend senate will adjourn Wednesday with- the session. The contest offers winout enacting any new railroad legis- ning counties \$1,000 in cash prizes. lation, senate leader Barkley told reporters today after a conference torial board at 10 a. m. will be Bentwith the president.

He said specifically: "The bill to liberalize Reconstruction Corpora- and weekly newspaper editors have deeper. tion loans to the railroads is not on been invited to attend. the program before adjournment.

SPENT WEEK END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boyce of ministrative advisory board. Chest-Marshall left this morning after a er Harrison, Brownwood, president week end visit with her sister, Mrs. of the West Texas Chamber of Com-T. Paul Barron. Billie Mae Fahren- merce Managers' Association, will kamp of Big Spring, niece of Mrs. preside. Barron, also is visiting here.

Revival Services Attended By Large Crowds Sunday

Bishop H. A. Boaz, for four years bishop of the Southern lethodist er vice president and president of Southern Methodist university at Dallas and former secretary to the general board of church extension of the Southern Methodist church, Sunday preached the opening sermons of two weeks' revival meeting which he will conduct at the First Methodist

Choosing a text from Isaiah ate the 11 o'clock service, the white-ABILENE, June 13. (P). — Death headed minister, who has long been toll from the Clyde tornado rose to a power in the affairs of his de-14 with the deaths last night of nomination, spoke on the general Mrs. J. B. Baxter, 75, and T. W. subject of "Awake, awake, put on

Briscoe, principal of the Alyce thy garments, O Zion" as an appeal schools, in a hospital here. Without undue gestures or ora Clyde this afternoon for Mrs. Bax- tory, Bishop Boaz drove home the ter and her daughter, Mrs. J. B. statements he wished to impress

was buried Saturday night and five will be buried today. The body of ed the kind of revival which he one victim, a transient killed while said he would like to see. "If there's In his evening sermon he discusssaid. "I don't know who's going to do it, here but there's got to be he continued, emphasizing his belief that only through prayer would a real revival be achieved. He described in some detail the kind of revival he would like to see -a revival which would be "ethical" or affect the conduct of the people so that they would pay their

Very good attendance has marked the explosion of a well which had the opening services of the meeting sponsors said, and it is hoped that the revival will be genuinely successful in the influencing of Midland citizens toward a better and fuller Christianity

person's religion would be heart

Everyone interested is invited to be present at all services, Bishop Boaz asserting that preaching would be done on the fundamental doctrines of Christianity but not on the controversial doctrines with nothing being said to offend the beliefs of other Christian denominations.

Services will be held at 10 o'clock cept Saturday and services will be preaching throughout.

West Texas Will Be

A radio tour of West Texas, to be

up from the exhibit hall at 2 p. m.

travel and study, says D. A. Ban-

tohr. Speakers will be Mayor W. W.

Hair, Abilene; Milburn McCarty,

Governor Walter Woodul, H. S. Hil-

burn, Plainview, WTCC president;

Several hundred officials of the

to attend various board meetings, a

Judge Omar Burleson, Anson; and

E. A. Spacek, WTCC director of de-

velopment. Farm and ranch leaders

and officials of all agricultural

Speakers at a meeting of the edi-

Stephenville. All West Texas daily

Chamber of Commerce managers

and secretaries of West Texas will

meet at 10 a. m. to organize an ad-

Eastland; Ray Nichols, Vernon; Lt

deen. WTCCC manager.



BISHOP H. A. BOAZ

held each evening at 8 o'clock, including Saturday. Services for young people will be held at 7:15 in the evening, preceding the preaching

Rev. W. M. Culwell, director of nusic and of young people's and children's work during the meeting, will arrive today and conduct the young people's service this evening. Mr. Culwell is pastor of the Cedar Hill Methodist church, Dallas, and comes highly rec#mmended for his work among the young people and children.

The revival will continue through each morning during the week ex- Sunday, June 26, with Bishop Boaz the keys and fled.

P. C. McKinley, who has been ill

at his home nere for the past six weeks, was reported greatly im-

Kill Jailer, Flee Prison Galveston Deputy

3 Prisoners

Dies, Another Is

Injured in Break way out of the county jail here Sunday, killing Jailer Ernest E. Goode, 41, and beating Jailer William Lindgren, 52, with an iron

The trio, Peter John Calandra, 28, Roland C. Tyler, 28, and Edward Francis Sutton, 34, all under burglary sentences to the penitentiary fled the jail a short time before noon, stole an automobile and sped away into the nearby business sec

tion of this island town. A quick alarm was spread by po lice and the desperadoes were believed trapped on this small island two and a half miles off the Texas coast. The causeway to the mainland and all ferries were placed under heavy guard five minutes aft-

The escape occurred when Tyler's mother, Mrs. Nellie McGowan, called at the jail to see her son, Sheriff Frank Biaggne said. While she waited on the first floor, Jailer Goode let Tyler out through the double doors of a cell block on the fourth floor of the jail, where felony prisoners are kept.

After Tyler was released from the cell block, he turned on Goode with an automatic pistol and forced him to reopen the doors. Calandra and Sutton came out, warning other prisoners back with a mop handle. Suddenly a scuffle began, and Goode was shot twice in the chest.

The three prisoners rushed down stairs and demanded that Lindgren open the outer door of the Lindgren, carrying the keys, tried to escape but the prisoners caught him, beat him about the head, took

Tyler was sentenced in Galvestor to serve four years, Calandra was sentenced here to serve 12 years and Sutton was sentenced in Houston to eight years.

The three were considered small time criminals turned desperate by British and French their new prison sentences.

American Liberty Stakes Wildcat ABILENE, June 13.—West Texas Location on Tubb Land in Crane

BY FRANK GARDNER.

has been staked by American Liber- south end of the Fuhrman pool, W. H. Patton, who was 54, was truck on the head by a flying will carry visitors and listeners to 440 feet out of the southwest corstruck on the head by a flying resource exhibits sponsored by the ner of section 20, block 32, public ening. Core from 4,483 to 4,497 was 1929.

Object. The blast was so sudden and ten WTCC districts. The exhibits school land Location falls a mile lost because of obstruction in the A object. The blast was so sudden and terrific that Richardson disappeared under the eyes of nearby workmen. Richardson was 24.

The will be sponsored by the district diam and a quarter southeast of Humble hole; that from 4,497 to 4,511 was ed and favorable conditions for cotton and tobacco. Corn planting the conditions for cotton and tobacco. ichardson was 24.

Escaping gas ignited and spread apidly over the water and the bar-hibit set-up.

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Dedicatory service will follow the

Hearing Room at Austin, according to total board chairman, will be master to advertisement appearing in this ter of ceremonies for the tour and oil, cut with gas, on a 50-minute gailons.

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Oil of the tour and oil of the tour and drillstem test from 5,965 to 6055 1/2 J. T. Perryman, Jr. No. 1 C. H. luncheon, and the radio program. a guarter-mile south. Bottom-hole 2,200 and 2,300. Hundreds of additional visitors are pressure was zero when drillstem Oilwell Drilling Company No. 6-A The West Texas Chamber of Com- feet in Ellenburger dolomite.

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burn; C. Hohn, Extension Service
No. 1-15 University is drilling at tensions to the Vacuum pool of Lea

Soil conservation expert; County 970 feet in red rock. dolomite at 6.187 feet Andrews Drillstem Test.

Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Texaco-University, wildcat in south-west Andrews, showed five feet of It is now unloading hole preparadrilling fluid, with no oil or gas, tory to drilling deeper from 4,578 on a 45-minute drillstem test from feet. Before acid, the well filled 120 ley, Cline, and J. Thomas Davis, 4,480 to 4,530. It is now reaming feet with oil in five hours after down rathole, preparatory to drilling swabbing dry through tubing.

In southern Andrews, Rhodes, pool, Texaco No. 1-P State tested Tompkins et al No. 1 Emma Cow- dry after acidizing with 1,000 galin lime and is now running 7-inch deeper. Natural test had shown rise casing, which will be cemented at of 400 feet of oil in two hours after around 4,000 feet.

it swabbed about three barrels of ing oil which had entered porous oil hourly after acidizing with 1,-500 gallons, Olson Drilling Company (formerly H. S. Forgeron) No. 1

Lockhart & Brown, in south cen-An interesting wildcat location tral Andrews five miles west of the western Crane. It was spotted feet in lime. No shows have been feet out of the southwest cor- encountered since it started deepty Oil Company on J. B. Tubb land this morning was coring at 4,526

gauge it flowed 34 barrels of oil pool, at last reports was drilling lime mal

Sunray No. 3-D Foster, in Ec- Prisoner Sent Up tor's Foster pool, flowed 555.06 bar-The American-Liberty test will rels a day, with gas-oil ratio of probably be drilled for a test of the upper Permian and Tubb pays, albottomed at 4,270 feet in lime. It hough it may possibly be deepened topped pay at 4,194. Humble No. 13 n search of Ordovician production of shallower zones prove barren.

Scharbauer, in the Goldsmith pool "Slow Blue", convicted and sent to of northwest Ector, flowed 77.00 barthe reformatory at Gatesville for of northwest Ector, flowed 77.00 bar-rels the last six hours of a 12-hour University Lands in West Texas counties will be sold at public auction June 24, at the State Highway Rentley, Abilene, WTCC ediing fluid, with very slight show of tal depth, was treated with 7,000 er near Gatesville. They surmised

lie in Crane, Andrews, Reagan, regional organization are expected Crockett, Reagan and Crockett to attend various board meetings, a large producer from the Ordovician, top of anhydrite expected between

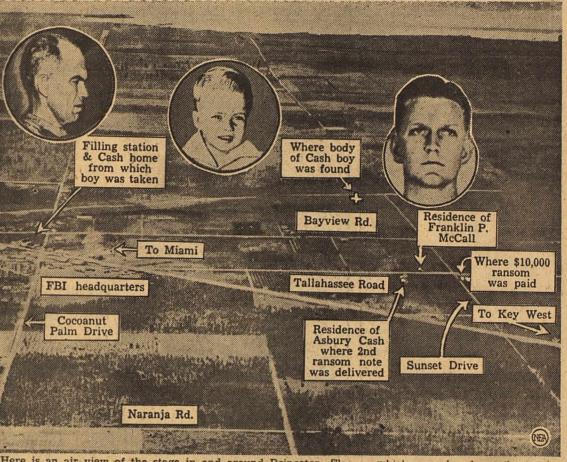
experted for WTCC open house from test was taken. This morning, the Elliott F. Cowden, in the Harper well was coring ahead below 6,057 pool of Ector, flowed 1,449.87 barrels a day after shot with 785 quarts, Gulf No. 4 McKnight, also seek- bottomed at 4,199. It topped pay at

> county, New Mexico, proved disap-Northern Pecos' Ordovician test, pointing when both failed to re-Magnolia No. 1-A J. H. McKee, is spond to initial acidization. Phillips drilling unchanged in Ellenburger No. 6 Santa Fe, two miles northeast of producers at the southeast end of the pool, was given 1,000-gallan acid dose under 2.100 pounds

A mile and a half southeast of the den stopped drilling at 4,150 feet lons, bottomed at 4,835, and will core swabbing down through tubing, but Deepening from 4,483 feet, where it was found that this was circulat-

> Four miles northwest of the Vac-(Oil News, Page 6)

Aerial View of 'Stage' For Kidnaping



Here is an air view of the stage in and around Princeton, Fla., on which was played out the tragic kidnaping and murder of 5-year-old James B. Cash, Jr. (center). Cash, Sr. (left), paid \$10,000 ransom as demanded by the kidnapers. Franklin Pierce McCall, 21 (right), a neighbor of the Cash family, has allegedly admitted writing the extortion notes and collecting the ransom money.

Japs Apologize For Bombings of American Property

HONG KONG, June 13. (A). the American owned Lingnan University were endangered during the bombing of the school June 8. The note was transmitted to Addison E. Southward, United States

consul general here. authorities.

Crop Prospects in Country Declared Best Since 1929

WASHINGTON, June 13, (A).

Only meat supplies are below nor-

From Here Drowns

Midland officers today were notified a negro youth known here as "Slow Blue", convicted and sent to burglary, had been drowned.

he drowned shortly after escaping the prison and that his body only feet. It had entered the Ellenburg- Doak estate, in the Cedar Lake came to the surface of the water is yesterday. No other details were giv-

Several Hospital Patients Dismissed

from a Midland hospital this morn- naping and first degree murder, both ing after a major operation recently. capital crimes in Florida. Alice Porterfield, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, will be 3 Convicts Escape dismissed from the hospital this

Miss Ferrol Ficke returned to her nome Sunday after having undergone an appendectomy recently. from the hospital yesterday following an appendectomy last week.

Wreck Victim Treated Here

pneumonia.

Miss Tillie Cohen of Taylor, Texas, was brought to a Midland hospital TO CONFER DEGREES today for treatment of injuries received in a car wreck near Big Spring. She was reported to be ac- and council Masonic bodies will occompanied by her brother and en cur at the local lodge at 7 o'clock SON TO HOBBS COUPLE route to visit him at his home near this evening, it was anounced by

juries but would probably recover. to attend.

Country Club Tournament Will Open Here Saturday

Japan today expressed regret that here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock part in the Lubbock tournament last old daughter and her mother were lives of American staff members of with an outstanding field on hand. week have announced they would brought in from Forsan, where they Previously announced as a three- enter. At least a half dezen from suffered injuries in a severe windday affair, the playing time has Big Spring and as many from Odessa

been cut to two days by officials and are certain entries. qualifying is being alowed all this awarded medalist prize.

this morning that the most valuable round, but he will not be back be placed on display within the next fight for first place.

Worth to El Paso are expected to the second round. enter the tournament. One or two from El Paso have signified their in-

The tournament was won by Jim-

week. Low qualifier Friday will be my Walkup of Odessa last year when Sponsors of the tournament said shooting the sub-par golf on every ing investigated and declared Japa- collection of prizes ever to be award- year to defend his crown. He has In Riot Following nese fliers had been instructed to ed winners of the tournament here again avoid any such flights. ed winners of the tournament here would be given this year. They will leave a wide open field to

> Among the favorites to cop this best one ever held. A big barbecue A. C. Nix of Colorado and Obie best one ever held. A big barbecue A. C. Nix of Colorado and Obje gave the Czechoslovakia government supper and Calcutta Pool sale will ristow of Big Spring. Williams, one and the Nazi-supported Sudeten be held at the Country Club Friday of the favorites last year, was ousted German party each strong gains in Golfers all the way from Fort under par when he was ousted in Henlein unofficially polled 90.9 per

> from El Paso have signified their in-tentions of entering and hopes are flights will be designated as are those of the two previous Sundays of having at least four of the lead- necessary.

Special Grand Jury Meets to Get Facts Of Cash Kidnaping

arrest and confession of Franklin P. Olympic national forest. Bailey Cash, Jr., kidnaping.

Sheriff D. C. Coleman, who first arrested McCall, said the \$5,005 reward total would be returned to its Plainview Woman donors. "Federal men can't accept re-

wards," he said, "and I don't want State attorney G. A. Worley said

he would ask the specially summoned jurors to indict the 21-year-Mrs. J. K. Graves was discharged old Princeton truck driver for kid-

afternoon after being treated for Harlem Prison Farm

HUNTSVILLE, June 13, (A). squad convicts broke from a field John Larsh was also dismissed early today and escaped in a getaway car driven by a girl. Guards showered bullets at the fleeing ma-

> The men who escaped were James Smith, 18, Dallas; Ira McCoy, 19, Lake Victor; Klaude Jett, 20, Atlanta, Texas. A posse immediately started in pursuit.

Conferring of degrees in chapter Mrs. Wyatt. Odessa at the time of the accident. Commandery officers. All members Billie Dunn of Hobbs, N. M., in a of the lower valley to plan a meet-Hospital attendants said this af- as well as visiting Commandery Midland hospital early Sunday. The ing in Weslaco today to ration Rio ternoon Miss Cohen had severe in- Masons were extended an invitation child has been named Billie Wes- Grande water for irrigation pur-

Fog Aids Fighters Of Forest Fires

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, June, MIAMI, June 13, (A)—A special aided fire fighters today in combatgrand jury convened here today to ting Washington's most damaging bing our women," about 50 Henhear federal agents and state offi- forest fire of the season. The blaze leinists fought it out with police cers tell of events leading to the covered 1,000 acres on the edge of but finally were suppressed.

and 1,000 acres have already been

Succumbs Here

woman who was visiting in the home 22, 29 and Sunday + revealed 1, of a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 154,946 for Henlein candidates, 91. here, succumbed shortly after mid- 44 per cent. night today and her body was taken to Plainview for funeral services.

Final arrangements had not been ing arrival of a son and daughter lein. from California. It was expected the funeral would be held this afternoon if the two children were unable to election. Father Andreas Hlinka's attend services. The services were Slovak Autonomist party received Three Harlem prison farm garden to be held in the First Baptist 8,000, while the government Coalichurch in Plainview.

Mrs. Willis had lived in Plainview 25,000. most of her life, having gone to pal elections, involving some 4,000 school there when a child. Her huscommunities, brought nearer a deband succumbed four years ago. cision the nation's war-fraught con-For many years she had been an flict with her 3,500,000 German active member of the church where minority. final rites were scheduled

The deceased is survived by a son and daughter of Hollywood, Calif., To Ration Waters a daughter at Plainview, a daughter Of the Rio Grande at Munday and the other daughter,

son.

West Section Inundated by Heavy Flood

Waters Almost to Peak at Natural Dam North of City

BIG SPRING, June 13 (Special)-Flood waters of Mustang Draw and Elbow creek, swelled by terrific downpours Saturday night, did considerable damage here today as they flooded the lowland sections in the

west and northwest parts of town. Railroad tracks in the west edge of town were under 18 inches of water and the water was six inches deep in the Texas and Pacific depot The Broadway of America was under water between Galveston and San Antonio streets and traffic was be-

ing slowed up.

Household furnishings between Third street and the railroad tracks were damaged as the waters crept into houses located in the lowlands Many persons were moving materials from the flooded houses today.

Big Spring residents today were anxiously watching a natural dam 12 miles northwest of the city that previously stopped the flood waters of Sulphur draw. Roaring waters were reported to be almost to the peak of the dam and residents were fearful of a serious flood if it should oreak the barrier. A ten-inch rain that fell in the area of the dam Saturday night and yesterday morning was blamed for the danger.

In a local hospital, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, two daughters, Roberta, 13, and Dora Lee, 10, and a brother of Wheeler, were being treated for injuries suffered when their home was destroyed by a storm Saturday night, Roberta Wheele was not expected to live, but the others were said to be getting along as well as could be expected.

Mis. Tom Oliver, her three-yearstorm Saturday night. Approximately 20 oil well derricks were blown over and several frame houses were wrecked by the storm.

Fourteen Injured

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia. June 13. Officials expressed confidence the officials expressed confidence the officials expressed confidence the officials expressed confidence the official expressed confidence the of

> Sudeten supporters of cent of the total vote in Germanic

> In Czech regions pro-government of balloting which were interpreted as a vote of confidence in Premier Milan Hodza's government. The one election-day outbreak

was at Maerisch-Schoenberg where

five policemen and nine Henleinists

were injured after police dispersed a victory parade celebrating a big Sudeten vote. Shouting "police have been club-

The Sudeten party tabulation of Rangers estimated between 300 returns showed a total of 824,282 German votes including registered voters of those towns were Henleinists were unopposed and elections thus were waived. Of this total Sudeten candidates received

Mrs. F. M. Willis, 63, Plainview 649 for the three elections — May

749,820 votes.

with reserve, however, and it was believed a neutral tabulation would show about 87 per cent of Czechoompleted early this morning, pend- slovakia's Germans in favor of Hen-Henleinists received 15,000 votes

tion, parties received approximately The third and last of the munici-

HARLINGEN, June 13, (P). Continued dry weather along the upper reaches of the Rio Grande A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. caused irrigation district officials

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WASHINGTON, June 13. - Boy and girl graduates desiring to keep off WPA may get some ideas out of a dictionary of occupations, which IF you were one

Anyone unsure whether he would green bronze assemblage of waves like to be a bulldozer operator, gin and underpinned seagulls in flight, hand, powder monkey, fettler, green pipe passer, empty pallet boy, plugger, sagger or special shapes man can find out what these jobs are by consulting the dictionary.

ed by dirt. Congressman Arthur Jenks of New Hampshire seeks a \$189,000 appropriation to provide consulting the dictionary. In the brick and tile industry,

workers are pea pusiners. The "We ought n poxer, prize fighter and fisticuffer. And hustler, busker, cat man, mammal man and deer man. If you a coat and vest, leaving the suit want to know what a grip or an emoce does for a living, again you must consult the dictionary.

standing at that, it would not look very well either," retorts Congressmust consult the dictionary. must consult the dictionary.

Apple trucker, another job, sug-Apple trucker, another job, suggests the big apple — erroneously.

Draw your own conclusions from bone picker, gang-knife man, babbone picker, gang-knife man, tube tester, smoker, soaker, brought up in the Senate. silker and giver out.

For young ladies there are such REMEMBER AWAY jobs as bushel girl, inside pocket BACK WHEN?

readers, 10¢ per line.

IF you were one of 2,000,000 the Department of Labor will publish in about a month.

At least 25,000 types of jobs are being listed and defined, although there's no guide to any particular place where one might be found.

Anyone were one of 2,000,000 school kids who contributed in 1922 and 1923 a \$340,000 collection for a Navy and Marine Memorial, you be interested to know there's still a chance of getting it finished. The memorial was cast in Cleveland, a green bronze assemblage of waves

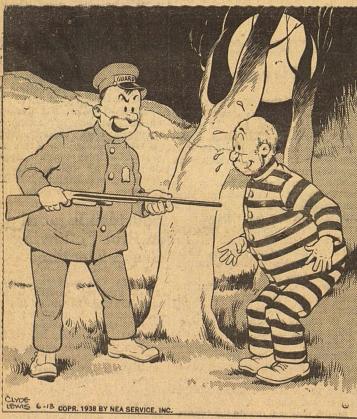
steps and other finishing touches. it will be found, are jobs such as things I have ever seen," says Continuous I have ever seen, says Continuous I have ever seen ev "It is one of the worst looking er, and soft mud-molder. Some gressman John Taber of New York. "We ought not to go on with its

"If the gentleman had bought only a suit of clothes and got only beautiful piece of work and ought

Temporarily buried in the House

girl, flume girl, bundle girl, binding girl, flume girl, bundle girl, binding girl, jar girl, punch girl, can girl, cally eliminated by prohibition resample girl and cutting-in-girl. Not considering it an occupation, the dictionary will fail to list "dream shadow of the Capitol dome. Fed-girl" cral agents have arrested a hard

Hold Everything!



"I know-you're not an escaped convict. I suppose that's just your disguise for hunting zebras.



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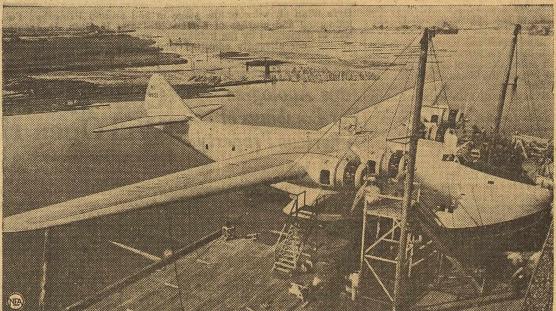
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Largest plane ever built in the United States, the 74-passenger Atlantic Clipper constructed by the Boeing Aircraft Co is shown poised for its launching at Seattle. First of a fleet of six ships that will make regular trans-Atlantic crossings for Pan American Airways, the 41-ton clipper is 109 feet long, has a wingspread of 152 feet and will carry a crew of eight in addition to 74 passengers.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

shovels.

ware dealer who was selling liquid paint and rust remover as a cheap substitute for whiskey at 9 cents a coastwide trade when California half pint. Customers were instructed was still under Mexican rule, came to set fire to the stuff to burn out to light in courthouse archives impurities and then filter it through here, where it had presumably a crustless loaf of bread been used as evidence. Goods listed a crustless loaf of bread.

CONGRESSMAN MARY NOR- included corks, thread, cravats TON, the gentlewoman from New Jersey, has a womanly distate for caterpillars. When a resolution directing the CCC to make war on tent caterpillars was referred to her House Labor Committee she quicky joined with Congressman Marvin Jones to get the bill transferred to his Committee on Agriculture.

JUST gossip: A business man married to a woman high in Washton official life is seriously threatening divorce because she won't give up her job and come home. . . . Cafe au lait is French for coffee and milk about half and half, and that's what Mrs. Roosevelt drinks for breakfast, spurning cream.

Students Earning Money for Chapel

Childers of Tyler and Nita Hinds of Abilene, students at West Texas State College for Women, are prepared to demonstrate that tiny accumulations make large totals in fields other than oceans and deserts. Small sums earned through sodapop sales, rummage cleanups, breakfasts and other money-making ideas have pushed their hopes for a campus chapei almost \$2,000

nearer realization. The two students, working through out the school year as managers of the chapel fund, point to more than \$1,904 in the bank. In addition to profits from almost every kind of benefit sale, the fund was increased by gifts from individuals and organizations. Managers for 1938-39 predict another boom year or two will practically open the door of the

Goat Rivals O'Leary Cow. SALINA, N. Y. (UP). — Ten pigs, two cows, six goats, two rabbits and a horse were burned to death in a fire started when a goat kicked over a lighted lantern in a barn on Leo Smith's farm near here. Smith was forced to leap 14 feet MUCH IMPROVED

Miss Joyce Holiman, who has been able to take nourishment, and plans for the "pueblo" of an Francisc stockings, shirts, shawls, calico near Sonora. gingham, flannel, coffee tea, tobacco, syrup, champagne and

C. J. OLIVERS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Oliver are ported doing well today

seriously ill in a San Angelo hospital for several weeks, is much improved, friends reported today. She s said to be gaining strength, is SON BORN TO MIDKIFFS to leave the hospital the latter part of this week for a visit with relatives the parents of a son born Sunday

The Jown resorting to measures, etc., to get this issue out the best way possible under the circumstances. That's what I call getting a job over quick, It is lack of ideas rather than ack of equipment that is holding this one back.

What with one thing and another this country is getting to be more like Western Oklahoma all the time

Cyclones are generally regarded as monopolies of Oklahoma and Kan-sas, but we have had a couple pretty close by in the last four days.

They told in Stanton yesterday of

a farmer who was having to plant his cotton for the fourth time this year. First, it was rained out, then blown out, then hailed out and the deluge that fell Saturday night again washed it out.

There are some farmers in Midland county who would be glad to plant a couple of times if they knew it would do any good.

I was almost of a will today to write this column like Jim Kelly did his last week in the Stanton Reporter. Jim had this, and this only to say about his Snooter Knows column:

Almost two days, first of the week without use of linotype because of repair work being done on it has caused lots of reading matter to be left out of the issue and

ate News

ALPINE, June 13. (A). - Distriet Judge C. R. Sutton today called a special session of the eighty third district court to allow him to hastily summon a grand jury investigation of the mountain plunge death of 13-year-old Marvin Nobbitt near here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion

Black have been marged with the lad's 400-foot death drop. Authorities hinted a trial of the couple may be called June

AUSTIN. June 13. (AP). - Beaument was chosen in effect today as the site of the democratic state convention in September. The committee took no action immediately on applications for listing the state ballot.

Three candidates requested withdrawal—Will M. Martin, Hillsboro, candidate for Railroad Commissioner, Norris F. Smith, Cleburne, and Leonard Westfall, Rule, both candidates for Agriculture Commissioner. The application of Vernest O.

Thompson, Dallas gubernatorial candidate, was referred to the NEW YORK, June 13, (A) Sharply critical of the pending wage-hour legislation, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the Gen-

eral Motors corporation, predicted today automobile production during the next year would drop to the 1932 level—the low point of the last depression-if the present trend continues. the parents of a nine pound son

born Saturday night in a Midland hospital. The boy has been named Chas. J. Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Midkiff are morning in a Midland hospital. The child weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces and has been named James Richard. Mother and baby are re-

Mail Carrier for 23 Years Is Retired

STAMFORD, (P). — J. S. Sloan, 65, rural mail carrier here, was re-tired from service May 31 after 23 years of service, with approximately 300,000 miles of travel behind him. Four and one half years of his service was a postmaster at Roscoe.

Experience he relates range from wringing a chicken's neck for a farmwife on his route-and she was a trained nurse—to killing rattlesnakes coiled in housewive's kitchens. When his service began in 1912, Sloan had a buggy for cold and windy days, road cart for ordinary weather, and saddle horse for rainy spells. Native of Henderson, Miss., Sloan has lived in Texas 30

Collection Basket Seized.

PASADENA, Cal. (UP).—The meanest thief" for the African cause his box was so close to the "meanest thief" for, the African floor and County Judge Elliott Bar- Methodist Episcopal church here ron told him it was placed that way was the man who dashed into the church while the collection from dow" in getting his mail two or the evening service was being three times per day, but Jack Cu- counted and grabbed the entire amount totaling \$4.60.

> Seasonal **FLOWERS**

outhwest. In about 15 minutes the sign came back, hit the roof of his porch and aused it to collapse

I heard an argument in the post-

office this morning that I want to

Joe Crump was complaining be-

so Joe could work off his "bay win-

sack said the boxes were given out

in accordance with a man's social

One more thing about the Stanton cyclone: A fellow who said he had opened up a filling station Sat-

irday morning for the first time

was on the job alone when the storm

came up. He said the gale out of

the northeast took the sign from

over the place and he had what he thought was his last view of it

as it sailed high and far into the

Let Ripley beat that one

keep out of.

standing.

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION



Miss Strawn, Elton Hinze Are Married Here Sunday

With Rev. D. H. Bonner officiating at the single ring ceremony, Miss Marcella Strawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strawn, and Elton Hinze, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hinze of Orange Grove, Texas, were married in a 7 o'clock service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neill, 411 North A street, Sunday morning.

English ivy, interspersed with pink rose buds, blanketed the mantel in the livingroom and baskets of pink roses flanked the hearth before which the bridal party stood for the service.

Present for the wedding were Mr.

Carson of Odessa, Ewald Hartman

and Mrs. Don Bohannon of Big

Spring, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strawn,

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Neill, Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Neill, Jane Doran.

Members and Guests

The combined orchestras of C. A

Rogers and Ned Bracley with the

former as vocalist and the latter as

director played for the monthly

dance of the University club which

Potted ferns were used about the

Members present were: A. L. At-

taway, Geo. T. Abell, Mr. and Mrs.

R. S. Anderson, H. M. Bayer, E. A.

John F. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fritz, J. F

David H. Pennel, W. H. Pomeroy

Slagle Jr., Jas. T. Smith, R. J. Steel,

West, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill W White, Robt. G. Williams, Mr. and

Guests attending were: Miss Georgia Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamil ton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patteson,

Mr. and Mrs.J. W. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dalas Dale, L. C. Becker of

Houston, Miss Nell Shaw, Miss Ruth

Jane O'Connell, Walker Head, H

McClure of Los Aneles, Miss Casper

Miss Elizabeth Payne, Fred Wright

den, Miss Betty Crawford, Miss Dor-

othy Neuhardt, Mrs. Nancy Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Weatherall

Miss Mary Maude Sparks, J. H.

Jones, Mrs. H. P. Lawson, Roy Green,

Miss Evelyn Phillips, Ralph Guess

John Vandale, Miss Eleanor Ladd Miss Beverly Chambers, Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Hunt, Miss Harrell, Bush

Elkin, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Ed

Reichard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Street, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Neugebauer of El

Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heid.

Robert Prothro, Miss Marcelline

Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of

Odessa, N. E. Tanner, C. S. Nolan,

Miss Lily Freeman, Jack Lawton

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Yeckel.

Clarke, Dave Evans.

O. G. Smith.

Mrs. Jas. H. Walker.

Nuptial music was presented by Watson who played Men- Loraine delssohn's "Wedding March" on the guitar for the processional and "I and Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Miss Doro-Love You Truly" during the cere- thy Hines, Mrs. Berti S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Al Strawn, Mr. and

Miss Strawn was attended by Miss Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hinze of Orange Grove, sister Reuben Etzel, Mrs. Byron Dickey, of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pate, Rev. and Marvin Hinze of San Antonio was Mrs. D. H. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. E. his brother's best man.

The bride wore a navy crepe morn- of Orange Grove, Pete Burkett, C. ing dress with bolero bordered in B. Dunagan, Neill Bounds, Miss white lace, a navy hat, and white Doris Tidwell, Miss Daphane Shafer, shoes. Her flowers were a corsage Ernest Nance, John Rhoden Jr., Mr.

Miss Hinze wore a dusty rose crepe with biege accessories and a corsage of blue delphinium.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Ernest Neill and Mrs. Garth Neill were University Club

hostesses to a reception. In the dining room, Mrs. Ernest Neill presided at the wedding cake Dance Saturday which stood on a lace laid table wreathed with fern. The bride cut the first slice of the cake which was baked in three tiers, iced in white, and topped by an ivy basket filled with real lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Garth Neill served at the was held in the Crystal ballroom of punch table which was laid with a Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night. white cloth and decorated with fern.

Mrs. Ed Carson of Odessa and orchestra pit and gladiolas brought ception rooms, the latter also being scene in charge of the bride's book where guests registered upon arrival.

The bride, who received her diploma from Midland High School in Beasley, E. T. Berndt, Mr. and Mrs. May, has been educated in the Midland schools. She was feature editor | Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Bob of the Catoico for 1938, vice president of the Home Economics club, a representative of the third year foods class at the Homemaking rally at San Antonio this spring, and a meniber of the pep squad.

Mr. Hinze is a graduate of the Orange Grove high school and has Horst, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, J. A. Jorlived in Midland about two years. genson, Boyd Laughlin, C. A. Mc-He is salesman for the Dunagan Camy, L. L. Maloney. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Martin, Mr Sales company here.

The couple is at home at 809 N and Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Oliver, W. Y. Penn,



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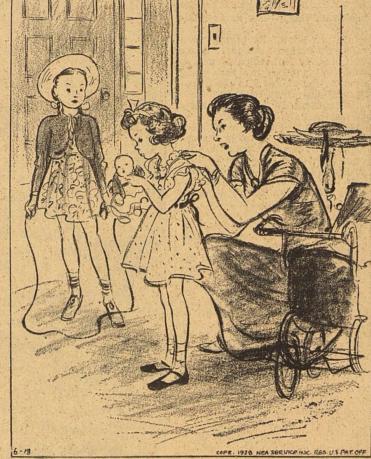
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Miss Jane Doran assisted in the re- a touch of summer bloom to the Miss Louise Elkin, Mrs. Alden Don-

Weekend Dance Held At Country Club

The Country Club was the scene of two informal affairs during the

Halferty of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. P. Friday evening, C. B. Reid enter-C. Harbour of Odessa, Jack Harritained a group of friends informally. son, Michael F. Hazel of Odessa. Approximately 20 persons gathered Cooper Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. at the club for dancing, which was

the evening's amusement. Mark Dorsey was host to a group of high school and college young people with a dance at the Country Club Saturday evening.

Music for dancing was supplied by the club nickelodeon. A good attendance was reported Lee A. Quinn, Glenn Roberts, M. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Straughan Jr., accommodating six persons is the at 11 o'clock. The public is invited and 91, have celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary here. They maximum speed of 195 miles an Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Summy, Harold W. Taylor, Noble J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tullos, Mr. and Mrs. hour and cruises at 186 miles an THURSDAY. Harold E. Veigt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh hour with a range of 750 miles.

Announcements

Midland county museum at the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

board will sponsor a program over

G. A.'s will meet in the basement of the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at the usual hour.

Needlecraft club will meet with and were farmers for 50 years.

Business Girls' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, 513 W. Wall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Zelah Gravette will be cohostess.

Midland county public health Couple Married 75 Years. A new row-wing capin plane station KRLH Wednesday morning

For Naomi Class

Sunday Morning

Twenty members were present at the meeting of the Naomi class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning The day's lesson on "Facing the Supreme Test of Service" was taught by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge.

Miss Drotha Johnson gave the esson reading and Miss Ruth Guy the selection from the Scriptures. Offertory was played by Mrs. O. H. Lamar with Mrs. Hodge leading the song service.

Joyce Wingo Is Honored at Party On Third Birthday

Joyce LaVerne Wingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wingo, 416 S. Loraine, was complimented with party in celebration of her third birthday anniversary Saturday aft-

ernoon at 3 o'clock. Children present for the afternoon's entertainment and the serving of simple refreshments were The honoree, Irine Lavoy Carson Eula Mae Podrovetz, Virginia Lee Cutbirth, Bobby Wayne Cutbirth, Harold Cutbirth, Vance Morris Bridges, Betty Glan Langston, John Charles Godwin, Will Etta Terrell, Gene Skelton, Linda Ann Skelton, Mary Ruth Chandler.

Mrs. Alvin Johnson, 103 South L street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Thursday Sewing club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Ponder, 306 W. California, Thursday afternoon at

Midland county museum at the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until o'clock. The public is invited.

Tapestry Sewing club will meet with Inez Whiteaker, 502 S. Terrell, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Fickett, 905 W. Missouri, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. Forest Reven, 809 N. Weatherford, Friday afternoon at 2 Pastor Baptizes 104,

Story Hour will be held at the

DANVILLE, Va. (U.P.)-River bapcourthouse Saturday morning at 10

tism of religious converts is hard work for the preacher the Rev. R. bank bandit. J. Barber of East Thomas Street MILLAND, Sussex, Eng. (UP). __ J. Barber of East Mr. and Mrs. James West, aged 98 Tabernacle asserts.

Finds It Hard Work

Although Vice-President John

N. Garner habitually shys from

portrait painters, a plea from a

decorative woman artist is

something else again. So when Miss Azadia Newman, above,

arrived in Los Angeles to ex-

hibit her paintings at local gal-

leries, she proudly brought along

the picture she had painted of

the vice president

After standing waist deep in swirlhaving lived there all their lives, tize 104 converts as more than 5,00 religious zeal and do not feel the under the same Capt. Henry Let

Household Hints

Beef Facts

Garner Struck

a Pose for Her

When purchasing beef, look first for the government stamp which indicates that it has been inspected and certifies its grade. Select cuts have the following qualities: bones porous and pinkish; flesh preferably fine-textured and fresh bright red; fat firm and cream-colored; little gristle. Beef with a little fat running through it is apt to be more tender than a very lean cut.

Shining Aluminum

Discolorations on the inside aluminum utensils caused by alkaline foods may be removed by boiling a solution of one tablespoon of vinegar to one quart of water in chested has done regularly and fine utensil.

Salt Quenches Fire

pan catches fire, a handful of salt as well stop worrying and start i thrown into the pan is usually ing clotnes which make her fi sufficient to put it out immediately. look more fully developed. In If not, throw on more salt.

Press Along The Weave Garments hold their shape better when pressed along the weave of the fabric, rather than across the weave. Press completely dry. Clothing put away even slightly damp is apt to be wrinkled and lack fresh-

are not thoroughly colorfast should might as well concentrate on atta be rolled in dry towels before tub- ing a perfect figure and simply be bing, with additional towels spread tiful hair. And spend time figure nide to prevent layers of the ma- out a coiffure and a makeup wi terial touching and colors running tend to draw attention away f into each other. Iron as soon as suf- your nose. ficiently dry.

Quality Rugs

have a minimum of sizing on the long was caught by a fisherman back, relying on tightness of weave and quality for body and firmness; the pile should be thick and of flexible live wool; the colors deep and clear. American Orientals derive their sheen from a chemical process and should be cleaned only by a reliable rug cleaner.

Police Force Protege Carries on for Father

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.) - Jacob Uhle, Jr., 24, protege of the New fit show for the patrolman's wid Orleans police department, has and young son. achieved his goal of succeeding his also sent Jacob, Jr., through father-killed in line of duty by a Gulf Coast Military Academy

"It's harder on the preacher than ing waters of the Dan River to bap- the converts because they're full of trolman in the same division, serving

Beauty Seeker Mus Learn to Endure What Can't Cure

BY ALICIA HART, NEA Service Staff Writer.

It might be a good idea —at it would be a consoling idea—for woman who is habitually unh about her appearance to ask her "Is it possible for me to correct defects that worry me?"

If the answer is yes, then the sible procedure would be to get and correct them. But if it is she ought to make the best of th then stop worrying, and concen on learning ways to minimize points and dramatize good one

For instance, if one who is strengthen and develop the Salt Quenches Fire muscles and the results of her and trouble ar nil, then she n long run, she'll be happier bec she faced the fact instead of spe ing much of her life searching a cream or a lotion or a cure treatment. Your doctor will a (and this is a problem about v he should be consulted, anyway) few and far between are record flat-chested adults who were

to develop their breasts. Unless your budget can be stret ed to cover a plastic surgery you cannot do anything about Garments made of material which shape of your nose, either. So

Codfish Weighs 500 Pounds.

Quality Rugs

Long wearing wool rugs should 500 pounds and measuring 14 f Bourgas and sold to a fishmon here for \$150. It is said to be largest ever caught in the Bla

Jacob Uhle, Sr., tried to stop torious William E. (Bill) Wrig as he darted out of a branch ba with \$13,000 and a sawed-off sh gun. Uhle pursued and was sh through the head, but was aveng when officers at Mobile killed fleeing Wright in a gun pattle.

The 'force' raised \$7,500 by ber The departme Gulfport, Miss., and helped h The son was 11 years old when through two years at Louisiana Sta

University. After nearly three years as a sale: man, Uhle became a motorcycle pa nie, as did his father.

"You bet Camel

is our choice

in cigarettes"

say these tobacco planters

-and they know tobacco

because they grow it!

ter another, I've seen Camel buyers

take the finest grades in the market

-the best of my own crops and those

of my friends. They took the best

part of my last crop too. Better

tobaccos make better smoking, as

anyone that grows tobacco knows.

So, like most other planters, I smoke

Camels. I know the quality tobacco

"From my own experience, it's

Camel who buys the fine, thin

leaves that make the nicest cigarette

smoking. Camel bought the really

fine baskets of my last crop. I smoke

Camels, myself. Most of my grower

friends do too. I know, and they

know, Camel uses costlier tobaccos!

that's in them!"

'There's quite a

difference be-

tween fine tobac-

co and ordinary grades,"saysMr.

Calvin Wiggins,

who has sold to-

bacco to Camel

for 20 years.

"I know just what

tobaccos the cig-

arette companies

buy at the auc-

tions," says Mr.

John Durham, Jr.,

well-known plant-

er. "One year af-

BUSINESS GIRL-1938 MODEL-Office manager Olive Tucker keeps disarmingly calm despite nerve-nagging phones, buzzers, interviews. "If anyone needs healthy nerves, I do," Miss Tucker smiles, adding: "That's one reason why I smoke Camels

regularly. They never get my nerves upset." Later - much later - Miss Tucker skips to the roof-top gym for a quick work-out. A shower - a rub - a Camel - and she's off again! Tired? Miss Tucker's answer: "Camels give my energy a refreshing 'lift."



WELKER COCHRAN, who has won many important championships at billiards, voices bis choice among cigarettes: "Camels give me real smoking pleasure. Under the strain of a championship match, Camels never make me feel jittery or unsure. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

JOE DI MAGGIO, idol of baseball fans, speaks for millions of smokers when he comments on his favorite cigarette: "I'm a steady smoker, and Camels don't irritate my throat. That shows Camels have real mildness all right. Watch the ball players pull out Camels!"



ONE SMOKER

CIGARETTES MAY LOOK ALIKE - BUT WHAT AN APPEALING DIFFERENCE THERE IS IN CAMELS!

As a smoker, you'll be interested to read what Miss Tucker, successful young office manager, said to Miss MacGregor about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes (below).



OLD MAN BUSINESS licked for another day, Miss Tucker entertains dinner guests - thoughtfully! There are lots of Camel cigarettes around her living room. Miss Tucker observes: "Camels are the favorite with my guests and are delightful for topping off a meal. During and after dining, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.' Camels set me right!

kinds of cigarettes as most people have, I guess, and I'm amazed at how different Camels are. Camels are extramild-they never bother my throat at all! And Camels taste so good and rich, yet they never leave me with that 'cigaretty' after-taste. Really, in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

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Cardinals Return Home for 8 Days Durable Gabby Hartnett Conducting

OSE FINAL GAME F SERIES WITH **PUDDERS SUNDAY**

ext eight days after having broken en in two games on the road. The Cardinals lost out yesterday, after having defeated the Wink udders in the initial game of the ies Saturday night by a 13-1

In stopping the Cardinals yesterthe Spudders broke a losing eak that had stretched to 10 aight and had caused them to from first to fifth place in the

It will be Midland and Wink again ight at 8:30 when the game starts City Park. The Spudders will be re for three games in three nights he Clovis Pioneers will be here for nes Thursday, Friday and Saturys nights and the Lubbock Hubwill be here for two games ct Sunday and one the next day. The pitching assignment tonight ill probably go to Cliff Neighbors the Cardinals. Neighbors has on his last three starts and seems be in the peak of condition at

The Cardinals worked two hurlers the game yesterday, Franklin nd Parks. Franklin was forced to it in the third after having damged his pitching hand attempting o tag a man out while covering up

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Deal favor when he opposed the

President's court plan, contend-

ed in the campaign that he had

the right personally to judge

Roosevelt's proposals on indi-

mile tour through 16 states to make

first-hand observations and studie

of agricultural economics problems

Midland, Texas

Lashing out in vengeance, Elmer Johnson, Chicago fireman, is pictured above almost at the instant that he landed a blow flush on the jaw of Robert Nixon, 18-year-old Negro who has confessed the attack-slaying of five Chicago women, including Johnson's wife. The dramatic incident occurred as Johnson was on his way to the stand during a coroner's inquest. The Negro attempted to retaliate despite shackles binding him to a policeman. In the foreground of the photo is Detective John Sullivan, not vet aware of the incident Mrs. Johnson was bludgeoned to death on May 27 by a prowler who entered through an apartment window.

Husband Slugs a Slugger-Killer

Residents Urged to Get Vaccinations

AUSTIN-No matter how busy you are just naw planning your va-cation, looking up road maps, camp-the mouth. You either eat or drink ing sites and equipment stored since the germs. Typhoid is transmittable if offered, will last from July 18last summer, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State through the use of water, milk or Health Officer, advises all Texans to other foods that are contaminated add one extra item to their list of by typhoid germs passed on by somethings to be done before vacation one ill with the disease or someone

The advice: "If you have no: been vaccinated against typhoid private water suplies from pollution fever within the last year or two, pasteurization of milk, protection of go to your family physician and have him give you the three 'shots" that will protect you against the dis- duced greatly the incidence of tyease. It takes several weeks for the phoid fever in Texas. protective treatment to establish itself throughout the system, so it is an undue risk to wait until just before starting your vacation to attend to typhoid vaccination. Begin the treatment without further delay,"

Dr. Cox admonished.

"Typhoid fever is much less of a menace than it was a number of years ago. But it still is the cause of much unnecessary sickness. Tywho has had the disease.

"Vigilant protection of public and food suplies from contamination and such sanitary precautions have re-

"But there are certain other sources of danger that cannot be reached by public precautionary measures. Certain persons who have had typhoid fever continue to pass of typhoid over the state have been the germs that cause the disease due to careless carriers. long after they have recovered from the illness—these persons are called



FUNERAL HOME

'Iron Man Act of His Own This Year a fighter and pepper-upper from

CHICAGO.-"Peace, it's wonderul," sighs Leo the Loud, otherwise known as Gabby-last name Hart-"Do you know," he beams, "that

I haven't worked since 1921? Since that day, in fact, when it was so cold that I froze my ears going down to the mill at 5 in the morning. It was right then and there that I decided I'd never work again as long as I lived.

This from a gent who at 37 is the oldest regular in the major leagues. A gent who has been with the Chicago Cubs every season since 1922. A gent who, if he works 100 games this year, will become the first receiver in baseball history to catch more than 100 games a season for 13 years.

There's someone besides Lou Gehrig who deserves an Iron Man label in the majors.

And Charles Leo Hartnett of the florid face and boisterous manner says he quit working 16 years ago. It is to laugh! Or maybe the Gabby One doesn't consider his diamond activities sordid enough to call it "work."

The ear-freezing episode to which he refers happened in Millville, Mass., his home town. As a youth he worked in a mill, where the hours were long—and tough. Young Leo was looking for an opportunity to get out of the "steel" business and when a 20-below temperature nipped his ears so painfully that was the last straw.

MAKES DEBUT IN EASTERN LEAGUE.

That summer he sought a try-out with Worcester of the Eastern . and got it and made good. In fact, made good to the extent of attracting scouts of the Chicago Cubs, who signed the youngster and shipped him westward to raining camp at Catalina Island.

Bill Killifer manage dthe 1922 edition of the Bruins, and he was ooking for a young catcher in the worst way. He though he had one in a recruit named McMillin, but wo weeks after camp had opened he discovered how much he was in

McMillin, under fire, couldn't hit, ouldn't throw, and couldn't handle oitchers. In short, McMillin couldn't

a kid by the name of Hartnett, who play. had been catching for the Yanni-gans, and said: "You're catching ular backstop since, with the ex-

careless in their personal habits they are likely to leave typhoid grems on CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE any food they touch. In recent years Board of Directors and the exesome of the more serious outbreaks cutive board will meet at 11 a. m. to adopt organization set-up and

'There are other sources of tyreceive reports from phoid a stream or spring along the chairmen. highway may be clear and sparkling but that is no guarantee the water will be host at the noon day lunchis free from contamination. Milk eon. The Abilene High School may be a source of danger. If un- Eagles, official WTCC band, will of the safety of your milk or Jurnish music for the program water supply, it is a good health ing the day practice to always boil them before ising. The Texas State Department building, turned over to the Chamof Health can warn you against ber last November, houses the adsources of infection—but vaccination ministrative offices of the organizais the only sure way against con- tion and the \$30,000 district and traction. town exhibits. Each district tells the

story of a major West Texas re-To prevent dirt, chips and dust To prevent dirt, chips and dust from entering the cylinder while source. Titles of the exhibits are working on the velues simply out working on the valves, simply cut and feed, cattle, minerals, climate, a piece of heavy paper, place it in the cylinder and tap an old piston wool and mohair, and diversification. Ninety-three town displays show the ring down over it. major attractions of as many West

tomorrow, and I want you to run ception of most of the 1929 season the game—understand?" Leo Hartnett-it didn't become

Gabby" until a couple of years later—ran the game all right. He handled Grover Alexander perfect-So the night before the Cubs' first ly, made two hits, and howled like xhibition game Killifer approached a maniac through nine innings of

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other officials expected to attend

the opening, special invitations have

been issued to West Texas county judges, members of the Legislature

and members of the Texas Archaeological and Palaeontological Soc-

Announcement was made today that a member of the Texas com-

mittee which went to Washington recently to confer with federal officials will make a report on the

proposed federal agricultural re-

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the word go. His line of chatter on the diamond would make a bunch of mummies rip off their wrappings and execute a triple play. When you're playing with Hartnett you're playing to win. The Cubs have found that out. "Slowing up? Not me!" he snorts There's a little matter of a record on which he has his eye. He already has surpassed Ray Schalk's 1721 games played in, but because of his injury in 1929 he still lacks approximately 125 games of eclipsing Schalk's mark of total games In his 17 years with the Cubs he has dropped only two foul flies. At present he leads the National League backstops in fielding and the Cubs in batting with a juicy mark that goes over .350. Like a certain Mr. Gehrig, Leo the Loud just goes on . . . and on . . . and on . . . and on . And nobody knows just when he'll fold up and call it

INTO ACTION.

when he was out with a sore arm

Gabby loves to play basebull. And if the Cubs do anything in a cham-pionship sort of way this season win for me will be a short blow de-

their good fortune. Loud Leo, with his clenched fist

Louis, Schmeling **Both Predict Win** By Knockout Route

NEW YORK. June 13. — Joe Louis promises to finish Schmeling with a left hook to the solar plexus and Max says he'll win the title by repeating with his famous right to the head

The principals of the coming championship bout turn authors in the current Liberty magazine, writng companion pieces.

Joe declares he's out for revenge; says he was too cocky and inexperienced for the previous fight. champion says Max can't hit when he's being crowded and he promises to shoot left hooks at the German from close range. Joe says he won't be nervous just because Max "conk ed" him last time.

Max says he thinks Joe is punch shy and promises to feint the colored fighter into an opening. The challenger promises to start right off in the first round and look for an opening.

Says Joe: "Before I toss that hook expect to zip Max's face into putty with rapid-fire jabs and to weak-en him with right-hand thumps

they'll probably thank Hartnett for livered inside Joe's left hook, if he hooks his left; or crossed over his left if he jabs it.

Wedding Weary



Plenty busy is Thomas H. Larkin, above, whose tranquil life as a small-town police chief was stirred into activity when none other than the President's son, John Roosevelt, and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark selected Nahant Mass., for their June 18 wedding. r Larkin's job is to organize a protective guard for the bridal couple and arrange to take care of a host of distinguished guests.



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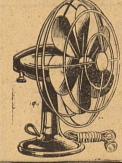
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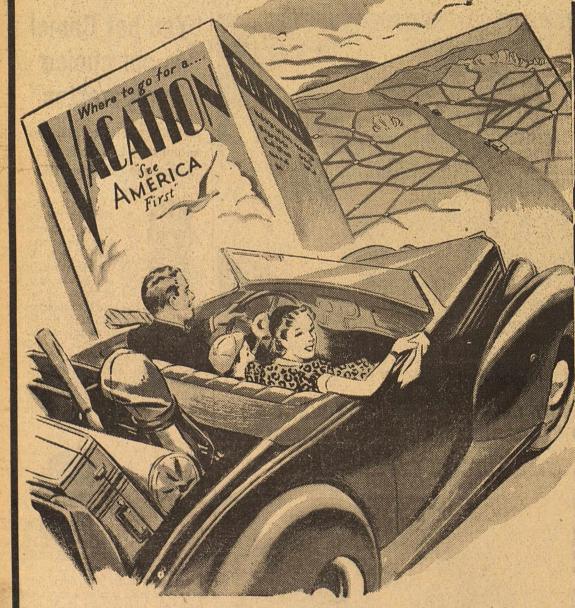
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FOR SALE:

Bargain; 5-room frame house; 2 lots; corner; servants house; double garage; well located; easy terms; immediate possession. A. B. Coleman at Stagecoach in Museum. Sparks & Barron. (82-3).

FOR SALE: Six-room house; modern conveniences; 30 acres; 10 in cultivation; all well fenced; barns; city limits; can give some terms.

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15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

ROUNTREE'S Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; monthly rates; phone reservations for Sunday dinners. 107 S. Pecos, (6 15-38) phone 278.

Stamp News



DESIGN of the 3-cent Delaware commemorative to go on first-day sale at Wilmington, June 27, is shown above. The stamp marks the 300th anniversary of the

in America. The central design is a reproduction of a painting by Stanley Arthurs depicting the arrival of the first Swedish and Finnish settlers. Post Office Department officials chose Wilmington as the first-day city because it was in this immediate vicinity that the colonists made their settlement, although the "New Sweden" actually comprised parts of what is now Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Postmaster General James A. Farley has announced authorization of a special U.S. postage stamp to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the establishment of the Iowa Territory. Details of the color, design and date and place of first-day sale of this stamp, which will be issued in the 3-cent denomination, will be

announced later. The Post Office Department will issue a second U. S. Northwest 4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4 lease at Marietta, Ohio, July 15. The stamp will feature a new design, reproduction of the pioneer schools. 716 West Louisiana, phone monument by Gutzon Borglum (81-3) which will be unveiled in July Use of an overprint of last year's FOR RENT: Five-room duplex; Northwest Territory stamp was modern with garage; 507 West once considered. The new stamp Texas Avenue. Phone 24 or 366. will be 3-cent purple, 0.75 inches (81-3) by 0.87 inches.

Newest British colonials released include Sierra Leone, five house; garage; 311 West Florida; stamps in two designs; Trinidad call 822 or 687M at night. (82-3) and Tobago, nine values; Nigeria, nine values: Newfoundland, four HOUSES FOR SALE 7 stamps; Hong Kong, \$1 value added.

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FOR SALE: Stucco duplex; 4 rooms, bath each side. High the humorist described a ride taken tor: o-J. by Horace Greeley, pioneer New (78-6) York editor.

Red Light Stops Runaway.

MILWAUKEE (UP).—During 15
years of drawing a milk wagon up Complete over Milwaukee streets, Frank, a 21-year-old horse driven by Henry F. Votapek has learned the spectrum of traffic signals so well that it even halted in the midst of a runaway when a red light flashed

Indians Turn to "Swing."

NEW YORK (UP)-Indian youngsters are substituting popular music for their native songs, declared Princess Rosebud Yellow - Robe, a descendant of Chief Sitting Bull who spoke to members of the men or women. Phone 810—J at Music club of Hunter college. The princess plays Sioux dances on

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(70th Judicial District) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Of Howard County)

PAUL MOSS (Ector County)

CLYDE E. THOMAS (Of Howard County)

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District)
WALTON MORRISON

(of Howard County) BOYD LAUGHLIN (Of Midland County)

DONALD D. (Don) TRAYNOR (Midland County) MARTELLE McDONALD

(Of Howard County) For District Clerk.

NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-Election)

For Representative: (88th Legislative District) JAMES H. GOODMAN (Midland County)

> GERALD B. HALLMAN (Midland County)

A. T. FOLSOM (Winkler County)

For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election)

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

C. C. COBB

or County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election) for County Treasurer:

LOIS PATTERSON (Re-Election) For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES

(Re-Election) For County Commissioners: (Precinct No. 1) JOHN C. ROBERTS

(Re-Election) (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) C. BROOKS

W. V. JONES (Precinct No. 3) TYSON MIDKIFF

(Re-Election) (Precinct No. 4) A. G. BOHANNON J. L. DILLARD

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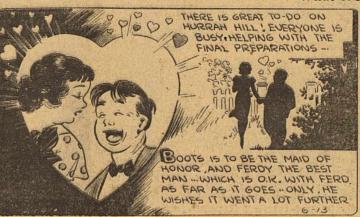
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By V. T. HAMLIN

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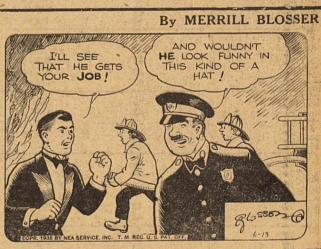


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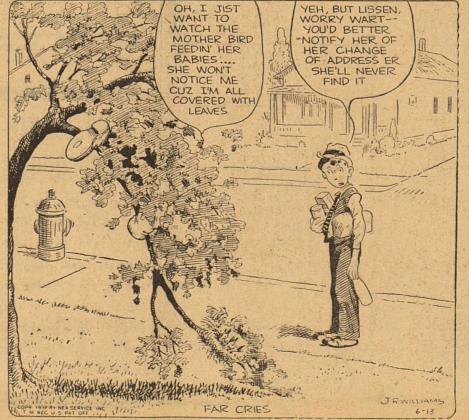




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Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 282 of the General and Special Laws of Texas, passed at the Regular Session of the Forty-first Legislature, approved March 29, 1929, and amended by Chapter 174 of the Acts of the Regular Session of the Forty-second Legislature, and as amended by Acts 1937 Forty-fifth Legislature, Senate Bill 343, the Board for Lease of University Lands hereby offers for sale, subject to the right to reject any or all bids, at public auction in Austin, Texas, at the State Highway Hearing Room, on Friday, June 24, 1938, at ten o'clock, A. M., the oll and gas rights in and under the following described University

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Section 19, Block 48, is to be offered as a drilling block to be bid on as unit of 2,449.3 acres but to be leased as 15 quarter-section tracts by separate leases, each to be originally dated as of the same date of issue. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 49 will be a cash bonus of not less than five dollars (\$5.00) per acre, plus the legally required 1 per cent, plus a well to be started on either the SW/4 of Section 12, the SE/4 of Section 13 or the NE/4 of Section 18 within two (2) years from the original date of lease and to be diligently drilled to 8,500 feet, or to sulphur water in the Ordovician, or to granite or metamorphic rock or other impenetrable rocks at a lesser depth, or to commercial production of oil and/or gas at a lesser depth, and a failure v start the drilling of said well within said time shall terminate each and all of said leases. Each quarter section of Tract No. 49 shall constitute a separately leased area and in the event production has not been secured upon each quarter so that the royalties paid will equal or exceed the amount of the annual rental that would otherwise become due on such quarter within twelve months after the execution of the lease, an annual

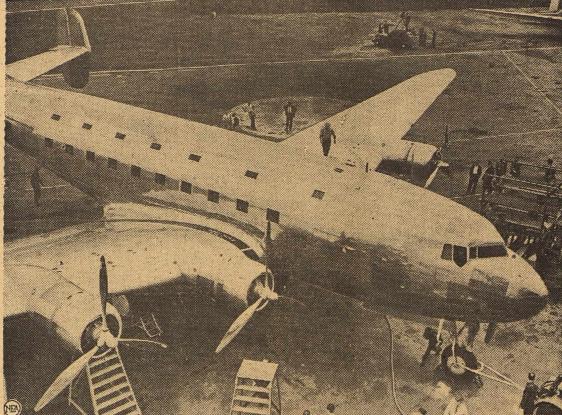
rental of fifty cents (50¢) per acre shall be due.

Each of said leases upon the fifteen (15) quarter sections are to be written and executed on the form set out in said original advertisement, but shall contain in addition to the terms set out therein the following

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75	9	48	S/2 of NE/4	83.7
76	9	48	W/2 of SE/4 and E/2 of SW/4	167.5
77	9	48	NW/4	167.5
78	8	48	NE/4	153.7
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Biggest Transport Ready for Air Lanes



Primed and ready to start carrying 42 passengers a trip is the new Douglas DC-4 transport plane which will be the biggest in service in the United States. The picture shows the new sky giant after it was rolled out of the hangar at Santa Monica, Calif., for the first time. Note the third wheel under the nose of the ship, which is designed to make possible smoother landings. The monoplane has four motors, a wingspread of 138 feet 3 inches, a length of 97 feet 7 inches, and stands more than 24 feet above the ground when resting on its landing gear. Built at a cost of about \$1,700,000, the ship will carry a gross weight of 65,000 pounds and will accommodate a crew of five besides passengers.

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t the meeting of the Minuet club pipe. o phone their votes for or against ged. having club dances through the summer to Mrs. Fitz Gerald, club president. Communications should e made to Mrs. Fitz Gerald no later

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120	25	48	SE/4	164.7
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123	23	48	NW/4	158.7
124	23	48	W/2 of NE/4	79.3
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142	4	47	NW/4	171.9
143	4	47	SW/4	171.9
144	3	47	SE/4	167.0
144	3	47	NE/4	167.0
146	3	47	SW/4	167.0
147	2	47	N/2 of SE/4	85.4
148	2	47	NE/4	170.8
149	2	47	NW/4	170.8
150	1	47	NE/4	161.4
151	1	47	SE/4	161.4
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years, or as long thereafter as oil and/or gas is being produced in paying quantities therefrom. There is no limit as to the number of such tracts

that may be bid in by any party or company. All leases shall carry a royalty of 1/8 of the value of the gross production of oil and gas therefrom. The Board has fixed an annual delay rental of not less than 50c per acre on each tract offered. No advance rentals shall be added to the bid price of successful bidders. But one per cent shall be added thereto and paid by successful

bidders as provided in Sections 5 and 14 of Senate Bill 343, 45th Legis-

lature, Regular Session 1937.

Dated at Austin, Texas, this 30th day of April, 1938.

BOARD FOR LEASE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS. By: K. H. Aynesworth, Chairman Mrs. I. D. Fairchild, Member Wm. H. McDonald, Land Commissioner

Oil News-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Boston uum pool, Repollo No. 1 State, Lease No. 197, is standing after cementing back to 4,680 feet.

Ted Weiner et al No. 1 Parcell, in southeastern Lea, is drilling un-changed at 4,375 feet in lime. It had slight show of gas in lime at 4,-

Northeast of Tatum in northeastern Lea, Rowan & Nichols No. 1 Clovis State is drilling below 2,913 feet in RESULTS YESTERDAY. anhydrite and salt.

Phillips No. 4 Santa Fe, Vacuum pool well, after swabbing in flowed 12 barrels of oil an hour for nine hours through 1-inch tubing choke, bottomed at 4,662 feet in lime. Casing pressure was 300 pounds. Testing is still in progress.

Grisnam-Hunter Corporation No. 1 Geo. Daniel, Reeves county Delaware test, is plugging to abandon at total depth of 4,653 feet in sand. It had 400 feet of salt water in two hours, encountered in coarse sand from 4,648-53.

Anderson No. 1 Vance, Martin ounty wildcat, topped Yates sand it 2,410 feet and is now cleaning out cavings, bottomed at 2,485 in anhydrite It struck four ballers of water hourly from 2,410-20. Powell No. 1 Guitar, in Howard,

has derrick up and is moving in drilling equipment. No. 1 Swenson, northeast Garza wildcat, is coring lime at 5,-

Because of absence of a quorum Hockley wildcat, has set surface

Larry E. Hults No. 1 Gulf-Ross, scheduled for this morning, mem- in northwestern Terry, is drilling bers are requested either to mail or at 5,040 in lime with no shows log-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, who have been on a trip to Georgia for the past month, were in Midland over the weekend en route to Brownsville. They will be away unil September.

Mrs. Jack Holmsley and Mrs. W. . Holmsley made a trip to San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Hill has gone to Monaans for a visit.

A group of Midland people went to Red Bluff Dam this weekend on a fshing trip. Included were Mr and Mrs. Johnson Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Barron Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Reese, Barron Wadley, and De Lo

Mrs. Joe Fleming and her sister, Miss Lavonia Boone, have gone to Welilngton to visit their mother.

Mrs. Helen Washam has returned from Blossom where she visited her

Mrs. Peggy Carrol has moved from Midland to Lubbock where she has accepted a position with a large nercantile firm.

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Wink 8, Midland 7.

Lubbock 8, Hobbs 3. Big Spring 10, Clovis 8. West Texas-New Mexico League, Wink at Midland. Big Spring at Lubbock. Clovis at Hobbs.

Texas League. Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 3. Tulsa 4-2, Shreveport 2-0. Beaumont 5-3, Dallas 7-10. Houston 7-3, Okla. City 4-2 (first Texas League. game 13 innings, second game 11 innings.)

Chicago 9-0, Brooklyn 3-6.
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia second game called, second ning, curfew law).

Boston 6-4, Cincinnati 5-7.

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New York 8-1, St. Louis 5-4. American League. Boston 3-3, Chicago 2-4. Philadelphia 1-8, St. Louis 0-3. New York 7, Cleveland 6. Detroit 18, Washington 12. Games Tuesday.

Shreveport at Dallas Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Tulsa San Antonio at Okla, City 5 National League. No games scheduled. American League. No games scheduled.

CC DIRECTORS TO MEET Chamber of commerce directors

today were reminded by President Marion Flynt of their meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock. All directors were urged to be on hand to attend to several matters of importance

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