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Forceps Found

Mrs. Esther Cornett of Brum-

ley, Mo., never could under-

stand why she didn't get any

better after having her appendix

picture taken by Kansas City

surgeons revealed that a seven-

inch pair of forceps had been

photo after an operation to re-

move the instrument, shown in

the X-ray picture below.

Former Policeman

Found Guilty After

Detective Wounded

Kynette and Allen were convict-

The trial began ten weeks ago.

conspiracy to commit murder.

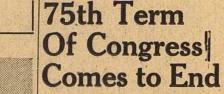
Four Military Ships

arrived from Biggs Field, El Paso,

*Land At Airport

tective, with a bomb.

in the abdominal cavity.



Arguments Continue In Senate Until the

WASHINGTON, June 17. (A). The 75th Congress, which came in like a lamb in January, 1937, went out something like a lion last night, with Roosevelt friends and Roose-

Before the Senate knocked off work for the year at 7:28 p. m., Central Standard Time, an angry filibuster defeated an attempt by Senator Mintor (D-Ind), administration supporter, to obtain \$12,-500 more for his Senate lobby committee, a center of furious contro-

The House, too, was the scene of much hard feeling almost until the final gavel. But members there did

the House Rules Committee arose to praise Rep. Snell (R-NY), the minority leader. Snell praised Speaker Bankhead, Bankhead praised Snell, and then broadened his remarks to take in the whole House.

America a finer cross section patriotism, intelligence, devotion to duty and high character than you will find in the House of Representatives," he said.

of the people.

removed three years ago. Now she knows, because an X-ray

administration pointed to their acdefeat of the government reorganization bill, and elimination of all out a fragment of the tax and undistributed profits of corporations. The senate's filibuster was conlucted upon the frank and unusual basis of being just that. Its leader was Senator Burke (D-Neb), who contended Minton wanted to violate freedom of the press by using the \$12,500 to study certain news-

Father of Local Man Is State Candidate Capt. Earle E. Kynette, former police "syp" squad chief, was con-

Thursday of attempting to interested in state offices this year, kill Harry Raymond, a private deective, with a bomb.

He and two fellow officers, Lieuts. having a family member as candidate for one of the highest offices. Joe Meade, employe of the Willis Roy J. Allen and Fred A. Browne, were tried on four charges, and Browne was acquitted on all of put up a campaign talk to anyone seeking a good candidate for lieuten-

ed of malicious use of explosives, which carries a possible penalty of M. Meade of San Anglelo, is in the Of 39,500 in Year one year to life prison. Kynette also was convicted of assault with intent to murder which carries a state at present. intent to murder, which carries a

prison term of one to 14 years, and attempted murder, not more than 20 Calvert Here in Interest of State The defendants were saved from a possible death penalty when they were acquitted of the fourth charge,

Working in the interest of his The state had charged that Kycandidacy for the office of attorney nette and his intelligence squad had general of the state of Texas, Robspied upon Raymond for weeks from ert W. Calvert of Hill county made "lookout house" near the private a stop at Midland today and condetective's home and finally had tacted local citizens. Although he placed a bomb under the hood of did not make an address here, he met many oil men and merchants, This bomb exploded as Raymond as well as other citizens he enpressed on the starter last Jan. 14 countered on the streets. He was

ministration, the state charged at Corsicana and educated in that feared that Raymond would give school, he ran an elevator, served testimony in a pending bankruptcy as night watchman and worked per cent below 1936 case that they were receiving camnights to attend the University of per cent below 1925. paign contributions from the under-

Four military ships made landto a checkup early this afternoon.
Two SLP's, led by Pilot Donaho,

to serve in that capacity should be free of any entangling alliances with special interests or groups.

en route to Hensley Field at Dal-Flying a BT-9, Pilot Coulter came from Randolph Field at San Antonio on the way to Albuquerque, N. M. "to the end that the peoples' inter-An A-17, flown by Pilot Baumests will be protected." estter, landed from Fort Sill, Okla. on the way to Shreveport, La.

2 Negroes Die in Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE, June 17 ((P))-HUNTSVILLE, June 17 ((P))—
Two negroes convicted of rape, TomBrice and Zion National Parks, and my Wells, transient, and Mark Henry Calhoun, Dallas, were exe- mountains before returning home. cuted in the electric chair at the The trip will occupy about two Texas penitentiary last night.

Last Few Minutes

velt foes quarreling to the last.

manage to put on something of a "love feast" at the very last. Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) of

"You cannot find anywhere in

A cheer went up, and a short time later the chamber adjourned, at 8:03

Previously President Roosevelt had sent a message saying that the ses-sion had "resulted in much constructive legislation for the benefit

"Definitely," he said, "we are making progress in meeting the many new problems which confront

which Congress voted \$3,753,000,000

One Midland citizen is unusually ant-governor.

The reason is, Joe's father, Alton race. The elder Meade is busy mak-

and gave him more than 100 going to Big Spring and thence to wounds, from which he has not yet fully recovered.

Certain officials in the city ad-

Texas where he graduated from law

Mr. Calvert said he believes the the two years. attorney general is the peoples'! ings at Sloan Field today, according lawyer, and that whoever desires

TO MAKE WESTERN TOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Stocking will leave this afternoon on an extensive automobile tour of the Western States. They will visit Santa Fe and spend some days in the Colorado

Heiress Defies Parental Frown



Although Commodore Edgar F. Luckenbach, her wealthy shipping magnate father, objected vigorously to her marriage at the youthful age of 18, and William Dobbs, 22-year-old butter and egg salesman and gentleman jockey of Forest Hills Y., the pair went through with the wedding. The \$1,000,-000 heiress is pictured above, in New York, smiling happily as she pins a rose on her husband.

He apparently referred, among Special Service for Young other things, to passage of wage-hour legislation, crop control and a renewal of the administration's spending-program, for which Courses work and the second control and the second co

On the other hand, critics of the complishments, including crushing church. Subject of the Bishop's subject of a sermon depicting the

night at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to hear this I. All are Writing Records and all other sermons, with young people of Midland and the surrounding country especially urged to be present for the service this

evening. A 30-minute song service, led by Rev. W. M. Culwell, will precede the

evening's sermon. held at 7:15 o'clock this evening while an afternoon meeting will be held for children of the Boosters

will be held at the evening hour by | filled the auditorium of the church Bishop H. A. Boaz, now conducting Thursday night, Bishop H. A. Boaz a revival meeting at the Methodist chose "Opening the Books" as the sermon will be "The Making of a irrevocable and indelible records made by each individual in his daily Widely traveled, a scholar, and a life and how these records must be leader in religious affairs, Dr. Boaz opened at the Judgment Day. declares he "knows what it takes to An outline of the sermon based

kept in our own minds. 2. A fragmentary record is ten on the minds of others. 3. A duplicate record is kept in the mind of God, "He knows every deed, word and thought of our

4. What kind of records are we writing? How many pages of the present

(See Special Service Page 6)

Traffic Accidents Blamed for Deaths

Motor vehicle accidents in the United States during 1937 caused and plague continued to ravage 39,500 deaths, 1,360,000 personal in- China, Japanese officials today dejuries and an economic loss of \$1,-

These are the highest figures ever reached. The death toll is four- people. fifths as great as American losses in the World War. It is equivalent to revised death estimates to 50,000 stricken. the destruction of a city like Waltham, Mass., or Santa Monica, Calif. grave danger, however. The money wasted in 1937 traffic

accidents would have built 35 Empire State buildings, or 250 ocean liners like the Normandie.

But the following facts are enouraging:

1. Rates Lower. The four per cent increase in motor vehicle deaths Lubbock from 1936 to 1937 was appreciably less than the eight per cent increase in motor vehicle mileage. The 1937 per cent below 1936 and seventeen

school. He has practiced law at states, 22 had fewer deaths in 1937 than in 1936. Thirty-three states He served in the Texas legisla- had lower death rates, based on ure from that district and was mileage, in 1937 than in 1936. Of elected speaker of the house in Jan- 574 reporting cities 318 reduced deaths or showed no change between

in the first quarter of 1937 were 22 as one of the principal committees per cent above the corresponding of the association, because of the period of 1936. Comparisons became magnitude of the Texas petroleum He pledged a voluntary reduction more and more favorable as the year industry and its importance in the of twenty per cent in expense of operation of the office, also pledged of 1937 recorded six per cent fewer brought to Midland a signal honor in the full time of the office, also pledged of 1937 recorded six per cent fewer brought to Midland a signal honor in the full time of the office, also pledged of 1937 recorded six per cent fewer brought to Midland a signal honor in the full time of the office, also pledged of the local six per cent fewer brought to Midland a signal honor in the full time of the office of the local six per cent fewer brought to Midland a signal honor in the full time of the office of the local six per cent fewer brought to Midland a signal honor in the full time of the office of the state, this post brought to Midland a signal honor in the full time of the office of the state, this post brought to Midland a signal honor in the full time of the office of the state, this post brought to Midland a signal honor in the full time of the office of the state, the post brought to Midland a signal honor in the full time of the office of the state, the post brought to Midland a signal honor in the full time of the office of the state ing his full time, energy and ability deaths than the same months of the previous year.

Missing Family Is Found Safe Today

FORT DAVIS, June 17 ((P))had received word from McCamey that Mr. and Mrs. Alton Word and their five chidren had arrived there. Walker said he was informed yesworking on a farm in Uvalde county. further honoring Midland by select- place

Japanese Officials Blame Flood Deaths On Chinese Officers

TOKYO, June 17 ((AP))-As floods clared the Yellow river inundation was a great crime committed by the Chinese government against its own

Houndreds of thousands are still in

government in order to save in-

nocent Chinese." AT LUBBOCK.

area in northwestern India. reached Afghanistan and India's Deliver Sermons at

Forty four out of 48 districts in the Texas for the past 33 years, and

VISITS SISTER. Miss Lula Elkin is visiting in Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Newbery, and family here.

death rate based on mileage was four Ulmer Honored by Texas Der cent below 1925. 2. Many Reductions. Of the 48 Bankers' Association

cashier of the First National Bank, as a member of the standing com-mittee on petroleum of the Texas Bankers' Association was announced today in a letter from W. A. Phil-pott Jr., executive secretary of the 3. Year-End Improvement. Deaths state wide organization. Regarded through the selection of the local banker as a member. The chairman

is W. M. McGregor.
"As you know, the work of this committee is very important," wrote Philpott. "We hope you will honor President Oral Jones and his executive committee by accepting this place. With the personnel of our standing committees made up of standing committees made up of such sound bankers as you, the accomplishments of Mr. Jones' administration will be made certain."

Recently, Mr. Ulmer was elected terday that the family, reported president of the South Plains Bankmissing since May 23, had been ers' Association, the organization



M. C. ULMER

McCall's Family Attempts to Save Him From Chair

lin Pierce McCall was removed from the county jail today and taken to the state prison at Raiford while his family began a fight to save the confessed kidnaper of Jimmy Cash, Jr., from the electric chair.

A defense attorney said he would ask for elemency but state attorney G. A. Worley said such a plan would result in an immediate trial on a

murder charge.

The governor has not yet set the

Midland Sponsor To Water Carnival To Leave Saturday

Miss Eddye Gene Cole, Midland entry in the bathing beauty contest being held in connection with the annual Water Carnival in Fort Stockton this week-end, will leave early in the morning for Fort Stockton, the contest being scheduled for eight o'clock tomorrow evening. Miss Cole will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank

James Egan and Robert Filson, swimmers and divers of Midland, left this morning for Fort Stockton to enter the swimming and diving contests also being held in connection with the carnival. Elimina tions in the swimming events will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock finals being carded for Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Chamber of commerce manager Bill Collyns and Mrs. Collyns also plan to attend the water carnival tomorrow and Sunday.

Soil Conservation Committee Named By CC President

To further Midland county's paricipation in the recently inaugurat ed West Texas chamber of commerce Soil and Water Utilization Contest, a Midland county committee was today set-up by chamber of commerce President Marion Flynt, who named the following local citizens as members of the committee; E. H. Barron, county judge; R. M. Barron, banker; M. C. Ulmer, declares he "knows what it takes to make a man" and will set forth on scriptural selections from Dainel director; S. A. Debnam, county agree principles in his sermon to- 7:9-10 John 19: 19-22; Rev. 20: 11-15 West Texas chamber of commerce home demonstration J. C. Miles, farmer, and Bill Collyns "Each year represents a volume chamber of commerce manager A

1. A continuous record is being meeting of the committee will be called within the near future, according to Debnam who was named

enter the regional contest.

Cholera Epidemic

Blamed for Deaths

Of 16,000 in India LUCKNOW, June 17 (17)-India's cholera epidemic, already having taken an estimated 16,5000 lives in the united provinces, was reported today to be spreading over a vast

The plague was said to have Dr. C. A. Jewett to

central provinces. Bodies were being deposited in Church Here Sunday wells, cisterns and streams. Government officials have ordered 11,-Japanese engineers in China had 000,000 doses of vaccine for the

united provinces were reported to one of the nation's outstanding edu-A navy ministry spokesman said be affected by one of the worse epi- cators will be in the pulpit for both the floods make Japan all the more demics in recent years. Entire vil- morning and evening services at the determined to crush the Chinese lages have been wiped out as the disease spread over the country.

Mrs. M. E. Meade of Beaumont.

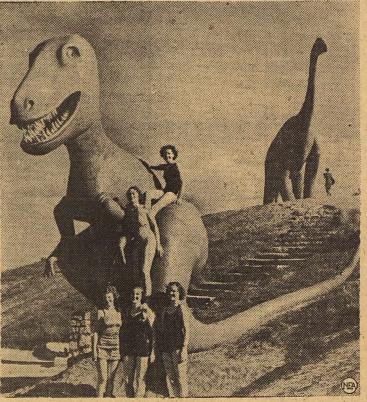
Mid-Tex Club Upheld An injunction upholding barring of the Mid-Tex club for six months

Klapproth. The place was closed a few weeks the cotton growing states. Of this ago and state dry enforcement amount, Texas farmers will receive agents procured the injunction to no less than \$500,000." close it for six months. Jeff Woods, proprietor of the club, had sought McDonald has made several trips to have the injunction set aside. ous letters in behalf of legislation

DANCE AT BIG SPRING.

Storm Area Shifted Out of State; Bodies of 4 Sought

Beauties and the Beasts



five prehistoric beast statues recently erected in Dinosaur Park at Rapid City, S. D., bares wicked-looking teeth at the feminine quintet who had nerve enough reproduced by E. A. Sullivan, designer, is 18 feet high and 85 feet in length. In the background of the picture is the brontosaurus, largest of the models, which weighs 75 tons.

Arrangements Completed For Tournament Opening

oleted by officials today for the bar- tourney has been described as an becue supper and Calcutta pool auction tonight at the Country Club

At noon, 49 golfers had turned in start at eight o'clock. qualifying scores and the field was expected to be doubled by night.

in time to qualify. porary chairman by President llights as necessary to let all quanfyers in the tournament would be A medalist prize of a cocktail cel-played. Sixteen men will be paired larette will be awarded tonight to

some of the favorites. Floyd Wil- ist. liams of Alpine, Eddie Morgan of Odessa, A. C. Nix of Colorado, Obie given a matched set of Wilson Bristow of Big Spring and Elton flight will be awarded an elk hide Dozier of Midland all have a lot of

All arrangements had been com- | defend his crown this year and the "open field."

Pairings will be made tonight seven o'clock. The barbecue will train which dopped 60 feet The links have had a lot of work bridge at 3:30 o'clock Thursday

done on them recently and officials morning. did last year. None of the first 49 Thursday, half submerged on Officials today said as many to qualify had turned in a par sand bar in the Salt Fork 13 miles

the qualifying score they turn it.

Bidding at the Calcutta auction ed in earlier in the week will not tonight is expected to be high for ist.

The dualifying score today. Scores turnfather in law, made the identification.

The body was found 25 miles downstreem from the great of the form the great of the gre

Winners of each flight will be bag. Consolation winners in each support and at least one of them is flight will get a carry-all zipper bag sibility that three automobiles, realmost a sure bet to reach the finals. and consolation runners-up The 1937 champion, Jimmy Walk- each get a dozen Kro-Flite golf out bridge between Wellington and up, Odessa, will not be on hand to balls

intervention in the Spanish war.

MADRID, June 17 ((AP))-Fifteen

ersons were killed and 35 injured

raided late this afternoon and sev-

AUSTIN, Texas, June 17 .- "Farm-

"Funds for immediate payment,"

During the past two years, Mr

providing for the appropriation.

eral casualties were reported.

Farmers Urged to

15 KILLED IN AIR

RAID ON ALICANTE

French Parliament Is Adjourned Today, Communists Losers

Dr. C. A. Jewett, Dean of the PARIS, June 17 ((AP))—The French government today adjourned parlia-Bible Chair at the University of ment until November, gaining a free hand to rule the republic until then by decrees without interference from the deputies. The adjournment stifled com First Christian church here Sunday. munist demands for ending non-

be "Flowers for Jesus," and his evening subject will be on "Thirtythree Years or walking with Jesus at Texas University." The subject of the evening message is one Dr. Jewett used at the Christian church convention at Waco, and which was given such favorable comment by the daily press.

Dr. Jewett's morning subject will

Special music has been prepared by the choir director of the church, Mrs. M. A. Park, for the services and the public is cordially invited Hold Certificates to hear the noted educator in his

Injunction Closing

was upheld by a district court jury he said, "were made available in here yesterday upon an instructed an appropriation by Congress last verdict by district judge Charles week of \$1,800,000 for complete pay-

Midland women who are mem- OPEN AIR SERVICES SUNDAY. bers of the Ladies' Auxiliary, P. M., No. 23 at Big Spring announce that held at 712 S. Petos, Sunday evelulary, Petos, Petos, Petos, Sunday evelulary, Petos, Petos the organization will sponsor a ning at 8:30 o'clock, it was ing this city as the 1939 meeting dance at the Casino in that city nounced today. Rev. J. D. Jackson Crowley, La., are leaving Midland will preach. Everyone is invited to today after a visit with her parents, with the parents, when the company of the company of

Reported by Waco, Mexia Quartet Believed To Have Perished

Heavy Rains

In the Panhandle storm area shifted from the Eastern Texas Panhandle to Oklahoma today but a search went on for the bodies of four persons believed to have perished in swirling stream

The body of M. V. Griggs, engineer on a Fort Worth and Denver freight train which plunged into Salt Fork near Wellington Wednes-

day night, had not been recovered Neither have the bodies of family of three identified as Mi and Mrs. Bert Freeman and small son of Wichita Falls who apparently were swept from a bridge near Clarendon yesterday. Their automo-

bile has been found.
Waco received 6.40 inches of rain last night and Mexia 4.14, the Dallas

weather bureau reported.

By The Associated Press. Streams surging upward on swift rises caused by torrential downpours in the eastern Texas Panhandle claimed five lives

Highway bridges were washed

out, railway lines carried away, and

roads badly damaged in heavy scattered downpours along the Texas-Oklahoma border of the Panhandle A family of three identified as Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman and three-year-old son of Wichita Falls apparently were swept to death from a bridge over treacherous east Lelia Lake creek near Clarendon. Their flood-hammered auto-mobile, a pair of shoes and a pair

of trousers were all searchers had been able to find. Swift current of the usually-dry Salt Fork of the Red river near Wellington balked rescue workers that will herald the opening of the after the supper and first matches seeking M. V. Griggs, engineer of a seeking M. V. Griggs, engineer of a seeking M. V. Griggs, engineer of a freight the stream through a washed-out

Several out-of-town golfers were are confident the golfers will find scheduled to arrive this afternoon the course a lot tougher than they man on the train, was found late

Midland county has the distinc-tion of being the first county to off in each flight, depending upon the person turning in the lowest body might be that of Griggs, his

downstream from the wreck. Most of the clothing had been torn from it by the current's force. After an extensive search, highway department workers and volunteers considered remote the poswill ported seen heading for a washed

> Shamrock, had plunged through into the flood waters. The bridge, a \$100,000 structure collapsed when flood waters under-

mined piling about midnight.
Oldtimers at Wellington said if was the most sudden and damaging rise in 35 years. Two other bridges in addition to the one at Wellington went out when the pounding driftwood drove the pilings from under

Dick Brown, brakeman on the wrecked train, went down into the driving current of the river with the locomotive but struggled to safety, half swimming and clinging to a log, five miles downstream.

By Ohio Workers oday in a pre-dawn insurgent air raid on Alicante. Valencia was also CLEVELAND, June 17, (P). - Citing attacks upon case investigators. welfare workers urged the city today to close district relief offices and end a situation "growing stead-

Closing of Relief

Offices Is Urged

Relief Commissioner Frank Bubna said less than \$20,000 mains for "extreme emergency". Disers, hold on to your C-5-1 (C-5-eye) trict office secretaries reported at Cotton Pool Certificates," warned least six field workers had been as-J. S. McDonald, State Commission- saulted this week by irate "reliefer of Agriculture, today when it ers" failing to receive emergency or-

was learned that speculators were ders. reported attempting to buy them President to See Wedding of Son

SALEM, Mass. June 17, (A). President Roosevelt arrived here aboard his special train this morning at 9:03 and boarded the presidential yacht Potomac.

He planned to remain aboard the

boat until tomorrow morning when he will drive to Nahant for his son John's wedding. The rest of the Roosevelt family is in and around Nahant for the festivities.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas.

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Dutcher, NEA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The Reporter-Telegram.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Bulk of and that liberty and prosperity the work in the \$500,000 monopoly are threatened by increasingly investigation will be done under di- concentrated economic power. rection of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, head of the LOST AND FOUND Department of Justice's anti-trust COLUMN

old NRA, vainly protesting what they conceived to be the monopolistic cendency of policies adopted by Gen. Hugh Johnson and Donald Richberg, will function on the economic HOGAN side of the investigation.

Hamilton, member of the NRA Consumer Advisory Board. Dr. Thomas C. Bailsdell, another NRA official who has been studying prices with the National Resources Committee, will collaborate. Other

The House investigation into un-American activities, sponsored by Congressman Martin Dies of Texas, is now expected to be an injuiry into the Communist and other radical movements, instead of chiefly into Nazi activities as many supporters of the Dies resolution had hoped. Dies, in urging certain members to serve on his committee, has been boasting to them that:

"There won't be a Jew on

And now Jews who have heard about this are suggesting that the Dies committee begin by investigating itself.

New Deal brain-trusters such as Ben Cohen, Tom Corcoran, Soliciton General Robert Jacwson and Isador Lubin of the Bureau of Panhandle Was Wet Labor Statistics will be busy in

the background. Any doubt as to whether the investigation would be a New Deal show was ended when Congress gave the President four-fifths of anticipated conclusions in advance. of moisture.

competition now exists only in cycles of about 11 years. about half of American industry

Close-out on good used electric land Hardware Co.

Sign in Department of Agriculbrain-trusters who worked in the ture Library: "The Good Society" by Walter Lippman cannot be found.

THIS MAN

Slated to be next president of the Leon Henderson of WPA, once American Bar Association is a cele-NRA's chief economist, will play brated Washingtonian, Frank J. an important role. Dr. Walton Hogan. One of Hogan's claims to fame is the spectacular job he did in and now professor of law at Yale, has been signed up by Arnold for the summer. Likewise President Dexter Keezer of Pacel Cellicular is the spectacular job he did in getting a jury acquittal of Oil Man E. L. Doheny, charged with giving a \$100,000 bribe to Albert B. Fall in the page of the page Dexter Keezer of Reed College in Oregon, former chief of the NRA ing the bribe. Hogan has never ing the bribe. Hogan has never denied that he received a \$1,000,000 fee for that piece of work, in addition a personal gift of a beautiful limousine from Doheny.

> Hogan also represented Andrew W. Mellon in the government's income tax suit against the former Treasury secretary. Former Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCracken, Jr., who became an aviation lobbyist as well as secretary of the A. . A. which Hogan is to head, went to jail for burning papers the Senate airmail committee had subpoenaed-after being advised by Hogan.

Hogan was born in Washington and grew up here, a brilliant, friendly and attractive Irish boy who has become immensely popular. He wears a monocle. Every year he gives a big party for the Gridiron Club and puts on his own show—one of many methods by he attracts innumerable

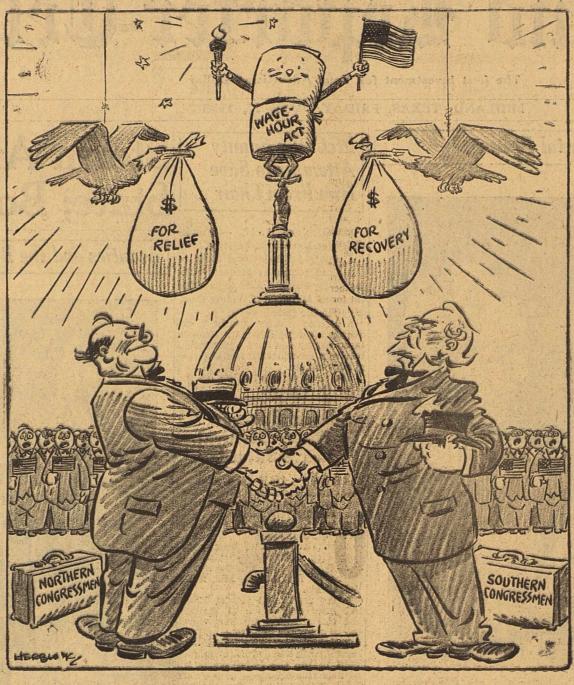
Spot 58 Years Ago

DALHART ((P))-The Texas Panhandle was a wet spot in 1885 if the the money appropriated for allocation as he saw fit. Conclusions county since 1880 are representative renditions have been made only by and recommendations from the in-vestigation can be at least partialplane and Hap Corrigan for a trailer house. I can see why a man ownly forecast from Roosevelt's mo- back, but Hansford's figures show ing an airplane at a given nopoly message so as to set out the the county that far had 37 inches would be liable for taxes on it, but I thought a man owning a trailer

The primary aim, as a prelude to legislation of various types suggested in that message, will be to Gruver students, also shows Hansshow the public, through hearings ford had 32 inches of rainfall in 1905 Hap is reported to have said and other publicity, the defects and about 33 inches in 1923. Normal would rather locate it here than which New Dealers claim to see over the eight years was about 20 anywhere he has been. in the economic system—beginning inches yearly. The graph shows wet with the assumption that free and dry years came in fairly even

Joe Williams, county agent, says refrigerators; \$35.00 to \$200.00. Mid- Dawson county has approximately (Adv.) 15,000 dairy cattle.

Grand Finale



for war to break out in Mexico, according to Little George McEnso he can do his fighting

Tom Sloan decided to quit pay-

gain rate of \$4.50. However,

of the town. Here's a nickel that

A while back we had a short in-

who was giving a bum leg a rest

Spain. I have wondered what had become of him, and now find that

he is just back from some aerial

combat in China. He is waiting

JUST LOOKS BAD!

No question about it, a bashed

both car and owner. But, fortu-

nately, a banged-up Fender always

looks much worse than it really is.

The results we achieve in smooth-

ing-out crumpled sheet metal are

SOUTHERN

BODY WORKS 210 So. Main-Phone 477

are happily modest.

says he won't do it.

closer home. Addison Wadley came near miss-

ing his trip to California. He ordered some size 9 1-2 anklets and they didn't come until just before he was to take off for Sweetwater to catch the Rotary special train San Francisco.

son's head?

Mustang Boys Club Column

This being HOME SAFETY week for the Mustang Boys Club, the members have decidede to use the questionnaire below as their code or HOME SAFETY. HOME SAFETY

1. Do you have exposed nails, glass or ragged tin cans in your ing a nickel a day for the paper and i to take it by the year at the baryard?

2. Do you have objects on shelves thought at that price we would that could fall on one's head? throw in a gold ring, a wash tub or Are poison bottles labeled and ome sort of premium to make up out of reach of small children? the difference. We pointed out to him, however, that The Reporter-age? 4. Do you run car engine in gar

relegram is a double purpose news 5. Do you keep oily rags or waste exposed in cellar or closets or do you keep them with the floor mop Midland is coming up in the in a tin can? world in more ways than one. The

6. Do you keep your matches in new water tower is a six-legged a tin box? job, whereas the old one has only

Do you throw razor blades in soap dish or otherwise expose them? 8. Do you have a ladder with A tip to our staff photographer broken, loose or weak rungs? When the new tower is finished, climb up and take an airplane view

9. Do you leave rake and hoe where they may be stepped upon? 10. Does your gas stove have two cut-offs and does it have rubber or pipe connection?

11. Do you have metal sheet under

terview with Jim Allison, soldier of fortune and world adventurer, 12. Do you have a fire extinguisher in the house? after doing some aerial fighting in

13. Does your dad smoke in bed? 14. Do you go to sleep with the gas or the oil lamp burning? 15. Do your electric wires have poor covering or are they ever

16. Do your light wires pass from room to room without going through safe insulators or porcelain pipes? 17. Do you leave pins, nails, matches, hot water, acid, lye, etc., where very small children can get hold of

18. Do you have rail or barrier to keep babies from falilng down steps? 19. Do you leave baby alone in the bath-tub?

Xmas tree? 21. Do you leave kerosene lamp near window and curtains?

20. Do you put wax candles on the

22. Do you burn trash when strong wind is blowing toward buildings, and not having hose connected or buckets of water ready? Fender does reflect unfavorably on

23. Do you go off and leave electric

iron connected? 24. Do you have inflammable before cleaning liquid has evapor-25. Do you press cleaned articles before cleaning liquod has exapor-

almost magical. And our charges ated? 26. Do you throw burning matches or lit cigarettes out of your windows or about the yard? Do you break matches before throwing them

27. Do you stretch a clothes-line across the yard lower than a perloose boards? 30. Do you have uncovered holes n yard or street?

31. Does your nome have dark unighted stairs? 32. Do you use a stick to prop pen a window? 33. Do you inspect fire-crackers

oo soon that have not exploded? 34. Do you throw lighted fireerackers about the streets or in the

35. Do you light firecrackers with very short fuses?

36. Do you throw rocks at or over buildings and in streets? 37. Do you have target practice in back yard with rifle and do you alvays unload same after using?

38. Do you ever point an empty of loaded gun at others? 39. Do you know the telephone number of the Fire Dept., Police,

Doctor, Hospital, Ambulance? 40. Do you leave articles about house and grounds to be stumbled over in the dark?

41. Do you close your pocket knife when you are through with it? 42. Do you whittle toward your

43. Do you hand knife or scissors o another with point toward them? 44. Do you turn on the gas before you strike the match? 45. Do you place pennies in the

fuse box? 46. Do you label kerosene and gasoline cans and paint gas can red? 47. Do you wear an inflammable eve shade or goggles?

48. Do you permit flour-dust, saw

dust or any kind of dust accumulate? Very dangerous. Spark in same room could case explosion. 49 Do stove-pipes pass through wooden partitions without protec tions? Do you run light wires under rugs or around nails?

50. Have you a First Aid kit in your home? To get points toward qualifying for the mountain trip, The Mustang

Read, cut-out and post this list in their home—5 points.

2. Bring to the director a list showing what is not safe about the home and an account of what they

have done to make the home safer -5 points. 3. Place a cheap first aid kit in the home.—5 points. 4. Pick up all the nails, broken

glass and ragged pieces of tin, etc., about your home and bring to the 28. Does your chimney have loose Mustang Corral.-3 points. In a game that was close all the 29. Does your board walk have way, the Mustang softball team lost graduating class of Sir George Wil- journalism first.

Castor Oil for the Well-Oiled



The same old castor oil cure which keeps little Jimmy away from green apples is being used in Hutchinson, Kan., to keep a trio of regular police court visitors away from the bottle. After other methods had failed, Judge Albert S. Teed ordered administration of the evil-tasting stuff before an improvised bar lined with remindful bay rum bottles. With wry face, one of the trio, Sandy Lissenbee, above, who makes money for bay rum sprees by selling fish worms, receives the punitive dose from: City Prosecutor Eugene White.

to Boy Scout troop 52 yesterday by liams College. a 8-9 score. "Smoky" Woods, Mus- Cushing ret

tang catcher, provided color and efforts to trap Scouts all over the his farm at Ville St. Laurent and field.

The Mustangs and the Yearlings will play a double header tomorrow afternoon at six o'clock with the Mexican boys.

Canadian Graduate, 60, Wants to Try News Work

MONTREAL (U.P.)-"It's never too which he intends to pursue. late to learn," and if you don't believe that ask James Stevenson ness or teaching," Cushing said, Cushin, 60-year-old member of the "and I think I'll try a whirl at

Cushing retired from farming two years ago, and with time hanging comedy to the game by his mad heavy on his hands decided to leave

enter college. He was fearful at first lest his much younger colleagues bar him from extra curricular activities at the university. His first year there, however, found him contributing to

"It's either the newspaper busi-

the college paper, which kindled a

desire for the newspaper business





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Church Services

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 9:45 a. m. Church school.

Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The sermon by the minister. 8:00 p. m. People's Hour. The minister will preach.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Sermon by Bishop H. A. Boaz as continuation of revival. Epworth Leage Evening Services 7:00 p. m.-Intermediate depart

ment at the church. 7:00 p. m.-Senior department a the annex. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship. Sermon by Bishop Boaz.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, 'He Made It Again.' 8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Man's

Fall and Redemption." 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's 8:00 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. D. H. Bonner will preach. 6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Rev. Bonner will preach.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John E. Pickering, Pastor. H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School. Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music Bible School. 10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's

Supper. 11:00 a. m. Worship sermon by Dr. Jewett of Texas university. 8:00 p. m. Worship, sermon by Dr. Jewett of Texas university. 3:30 p. m. Monday. Meeting

church circles.

NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private room of the Hotel Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the

CHURCH OF CHRIST Harvey Childress, Minister 800 West Tennessee 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 7:15 p. m. Young People's class.

Wednesday. Prayer

TRINITY CHAPEL. (Protestant Episcopal)

P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge

Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Lay Reader's Service. SOUTH SIDE

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and California Streets 10:30 a. m. Song service. 11:00 a. m. Preaching and commun ion service.

Services at other times as an-Visitors are always welcome.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Pasteurized DAIRY PRODUCTS **HEALTH & HAPPINESS** John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican peo-10:00 a. m. High mass. (English speaking). GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES, and the hostess.

"Is the Universe, Including Man evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, June

The Golden Text is: Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth (Psalms 124:8). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord hath brought forth our righteous-ness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our .He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heaven by his

inderstanding" (Jeremiah 51:10, 15.) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: There is but one creator and one reation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities which are embraced n the infinite Mind and forever reflected" (page 502).

Midland Oil Man Weds Kansas Girl; Couple Returns Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Foraker have returned to Midland following their marriage in Wichita, Kansas, last Saturday

Mr. Foraker and the former Miss Florence Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. . H. Hamilton, were united in a 7 o'clock service at the West Side Baptist church of Wichita Saturday evening. Rev. W. H. Johnson read the single ring ceremony.

The couple stood to take the vows before an altar banked with ferns, palms, and vases of gladiolas and

lighted by seven tapers in tall candle standards on either hand. Preceding the ceremony, Garland Hattan sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly.'

Miss Ella Rose Wright was at the piano for the nuptial music, playing Lohengrin's "Wedding March" 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Choir prac- for the entrance of the bridal party and "Liebestraum" softly during the ceremony

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Georgia Hamilton, as maid of honor. Russell Manion of Wichita was the

best man, while the bridegroom's brother, Harold Foraker, and Paul Jorgensen woere ushers. The bride wore a formal gown of

white chiffon, made with puffed sleeves, a lace bolero, and a full train. Her veil was of matching fine lace with a halo of white satin and her bridal bouquet was of Talisman

8:00 p. m. Evening service.

8:00 p. m. Monday. Men's Bible high-waisted model of aqua blue. sheer with puffed sleeves. She car-2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible ried an arm bouquet of the Talisman

Men in the bridal party all wore boutonnieres of wnite carnations. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents The decorated wedding cake was baked in two tiers and surmounted by tiny figures of a bride and bridegroom Mrs. Foraker was educated in the

schools of Wichita. Mr. Foraker, son of Mr. and Mrs H. F. Foraker of Wichita, also attended school there, studying at Wichita University, and attending Arizona State university. He was transferred to Midland February, working out of here as a member of the land and lease department of Skelly On company.

The couple will live either in

Morning Coffee Compliments Two 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Out-of-Town Guests

Midland or at Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. C. D. Littrell of Oklahoma City and Mrs. C. J. Becker of Shawnee, Oklahoma, who are houseguests of their daughter and niece, Mrs John Cornwall, were complimented with another in a series of in-honor affairs when Mrs. David S. Googins and Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, were united with a coffee at the Googins home, 713 W Kansas, Thursday morning at

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Sewing Club Meets At Home of Needlecraft Club Mrs. C. A. Ponder

the Thursday Sewing club at 4 cher, was admitted to the Needlehome, 306 W California.

ploying the afternoon hours in various kinds of sewing, including croand embroidery.

A refreshment course was served to: Mmes. D. E. Holster. B. L. Crites. Paul Smith, H. Braezeale, C. O. Fredregill, W. L. Fickett. Herbert King,

10:30 o'clock. Daisies and other flowers were used in the reception rooms. In the diningroom the corree table bore an arrangement of white

scabiosa and baby's breath.

Mrs. J. W. Rettig poured.

Approximately 20 guests during the coffee hours.

Mrs. Eddie Blacher Is New Member of

One new member, Mrs. Eddie Bla-Mrs. C. A. Ponder was hostess to o'clock Thursday afternoon at her craft club which met with Mrs. Alvin wrappings, Mrs. F. E. Weaver en-Eight members were present, em- South L street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Garden flowers were arranged in cheting of bedspreads and afghans the party rooms and at tea time the hostess served a salad course on bright-colored pottery ware.

> Mrs. J. K. Wright of San Angelo was a guest.

The afternoon was spent in cro-

Wallace Ford, Ross Jeffers, Welden Worden, Robert Cox, Eddie Blacher, and the hostess. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Worden, 503 W Texas.

Orchid and White Theme Chosen for Bridge Club Party

Employing an orchid and white color theme for tallies and prize Johnson as hostess at her home, 103 tertained for Bien Amigos club with a bridge-luncheon at her home, on N. Carrizo street, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

> three tables of bridge occupied (with drowsiness, not glamour). the morning hours.

Mrs. A. P. Loskamp.

Richard Bagnell. Following the games,

was served at tables for four.

Bien Amigos members present Bargains in close-outs of 1938 H. Chapple, W. B. Harkrider, Harkri Household Supply Co., 113 East ron, Neilson Young, and the host-Wall, phone 735. (Adv.) ess.

eminine

field "which toil not neither do they spin" has an especial allure on a heat-drugged summer afternoon Orchid, white, and blue blossoms where danger of losing his laurels as a SATURDAY where used in the party rooms where the hundred mark and eyelids droop mischief maker. Scientists have Story Hou

and for cut to Mrs. Joe Pyron, while woman does when she has planned much soil as the Mississippi river high score prize for guests went to a new dress, oh so carefully, and does.

Mrs. A. P. Loskamp.

does.

How dress, oh so carefully, and does.

then it does not look right when she Guests playing were Mrs. Allan tries it on. Or when her current morning have to sweep pounds of Hargrave, Mrs. Loskamp, and Mrs. masculine heart - interest fails to the choking dust and sand out of note and comment upon its becom- their homes after an overnight luncheon ingness, if it is becoming.

We have no doubt they are one were: Mmes. Joe Ballanfonte, Jas. of the newest things in novelty a sandstorm song comparable to Ol the same we have a suspicion we'd Fingers But It Takes 3 to Warm feel like we were treading a pretty Your Toes," the headline on a

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hard road in life if we wore them: story of medical studies informs th

"If a human being ate the same kind of food a monkey does he for another highball and then an would be a lot better off," a zoo other after they've had one.

We doubt it. Human beings act enough like monkeys even when they are on a diet of orginary human food. We'd hate to see them cut any more monkey-shines because they had eaten the monkey's menu.

Ol' Man River seems to be in furrowed their brows over stagger- courthouse Saturday morning at ng arrays of figures and come to o'clock Award for high score among club Wonder if men eyer feel the kind the conclusion that dust storms anmembers went to Mrs. F. F. Winger of heart - sick disappointment a nually carry away 1,000 times as

Housekeepers who morning after blow will doubtless agree with the scientists

It is about time somebody wrote

"One Highball Will Warm Your

reader So that's why men keep reaching simple—they're merely trying ward off cold feet.

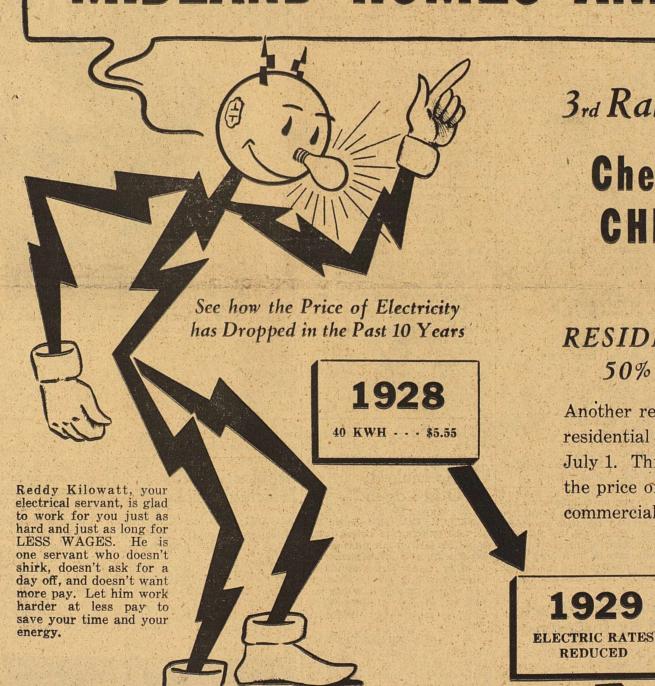
A woman's standard definition fun: Looking over a hundred dress es on the sales racks to see if sh can find one that might be a "goo bargain."

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CARDINALS LEAVE BASEMENT WITH 8-2 WIN OVER THE PION

SECOND GAME OF SERIES WILL BE **PLAYED TONIGHT**

It's Clovis — all by herself — ir the basement of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Midland Cardinals, with "Chief" Benny Franklin in charge, saw to that last night by hanging an 8-2 defeat on the Pioneers. Big Spring had already beaten Hobbs during the day, it was fore-ordained that whatever team lost last night would be sole occupant of the cellar. However, the Pioneer are only two points behind Hobb Midland and Big Spring hurdle from a tie for the cellar into a for third place.

The Cardinals started scorin just as soon as it was possible f them to do so last night. Barnhi the first batter up, blasted one over the center field fence on the fourt pitched ball by Nelson. The Card got a couple of more tallies in the same frame when Morris reache first on an error, Suytar double and Frank Nelson came through with a triple to right.

Two more runs came in the fifth when Nelson lost control and walked a man with the bases loaded, ther saw the catcher drop a throw from him that would have forced a man out at home to let the other one in. The final three runs came in the sixth when Guinn singled, was sacraficed to second by Franklin, Jordan threw Barnhill's grounder into right field, letting Guinn score, and Morris hit the first pitch over the right field fence.

The Pioneers did not score until the seventh. Wyss reached first when his dribbler in front of the Beers, Beals walked and Christopher Cornell Names plate was thrown wide to first by came through with a single. The other Pioneer tally was made in the ninth when Harrison lined a homer To High Office

Franklin gave up only five hits to the invaders but it appeared it would be a lot worse during the first four innings. He was far from his usual self, getting into the hole on almost avery batter. A double play almost every batter. A double play July 1. saved him in the first after he had walked a couple of men and another in the third smoothed things over. After the fourth the Indian been operating for 60 years. seemed to find himself for sure and



ting a single, homer and two walks in five trips up to the plate.

The Cardinals and Pioneers meet again tonight at 8:30 and wind up the series tomorrow night. Sunday, the league leading Lubbock Hubbers

The box score:						
Clovis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Christopher, 1	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stuart, c	4	0	0	7	0	1
Jordan, 3	3	0	1	1	4	1
McDonald, 1						
Ratliff, r	. 4	0	0	1	0	0
Wyss, M	4	1	1	1	0	0
Harrison, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1
Beals, 2	2	0	0	2	5	1
B. Nelson, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
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2	Doubles-Suytar, Jordan. Runs bat-
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į	fice hits—Franklin. Walks—Nelson
ł	5, Franklin 4. Struck out-Nelson 7,
i	Franklin 9. Double plays-Guinn to
A CONTRACTOR	Barnhill to Suytar. Barnhill to
	Guinn to Suytar, Jorndan to Beals.
	Left on base-Midland 9, Clovis 8.
	Earned runs-Midland 1, Clovis 1.
I	Umpires—Pettigrew & Rowland.
	Time: 2:01.
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seemed to find himself for sure and was going stronger than ever at the Arkansas, Dr. Palm earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Barnhill and Guinn were all over Cornell University, where he served American League. the diamond last night and knocked as an assistant both in entomolodown more than one ball that had gy and biology. He spent two sumhit written on it. "Barney" was also mers working on the control of cabbage and cauliflower worms at

he New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. In his extension work, Dr. Palm became familiar with the insect problems of potato, vegetable and ruit growers throughout the state.

The young entomologist was born en a cotton farm in Texas. His family moved to a fruit and vegetable farm at Rogers, Ark., when he

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St. Louis 22 27 .445 Brooklyn Philadelphia .13 32 .289 RESULTS YESTERDAY. West Texas-New Mexico League.

Midland 8, Clovis 2. Big Spring 7, Hobbs 3. Wink 10, Lubbock 2. Texas League. Tulsa 5, San Antonio 1

Boston

All other games rained out. Boston 12, St. Louis 8. New York 5, Chicago 1. Cleveland 4, Washington 1. Detroit 12, Philadelphia 3.

National League. Pittsburgh 10, New York 2. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. Only games GAMES TODAY.

West Texas-New Mexico League Clovis at Midland. Hobbs at Big Spring. Lubbock at Wink Texas Leagus. Shreveport at Fort Worth.

Beaumont at Okla. City an Antonio at Tulsa American League. New York at St. Louis.

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Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

was 2. It was on this farm, watching his father spray the crops, that Palm obtained his first knowledge of insects. Since then he has been keen student of nature and his bility to carry on and direct entomological research has made him an authority in his field.

12,000 Acre Ranch Sold by Swensons

DIC KENS ((AP)) - Clifford B. Jones, manager for many years of the S. M. Swenson and Son land acres of ranch land from the Swensons. It is located northeast of Spur and the transaction represented the largest land deal in Dickens | Violin's History Traced county in several years. Jones will continue as manager for the Swen-

Jones has placed 300 cows and 12 and much fencing done. A number of horses have been bought and

Jones is chairman of the board of



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Standings Best Defense Against Schmeling

second edition between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service POMPTON LAKES, N. J. June 17.-It's too bad that Jack Blackburn can't think for Joe Louis. The famous lightweight of 30 years ago does everything but fight for his "Chappie."

He nurses Louis like a baby even to the bottle his lips.

There is a strong bond of affec tion between the heavyweight champion and his scarfaced old trainer Louis' thoughts are Blackburn's, Interviewing Louis after chat-

6 .480 ting with Blackburn, you get the same replies. superlative boxer himself. L. Pet Blackburn, never scaling more than 140 pounds, outfoxed Philadelphia

3 576 Jack O'Brien and good heavy-.554 weights. It was quite natural for him to 500 turn to sharpening Louis' defense

.448 once Max Schmeling demonstrated .434 that he could be confused by an 0 .385 unorthodox style and was a rank sucker for a right hand punch.

sucker for a right hand puch. This plan was the correct one against a mauling lunger like Tommy Farr, who couldn't knock off Judge Landis' trick hat, let alone hurt Louis, but those who know Schmeling best suggest that the Brown Bomber adopt the Jack Dempsey theory in his second edition with the German at Yankee Stadium, June 22 attack his defense.

If Louis follows Blackburn's announced plan of battle . . .boxes he'll play right into the cagy .23 22 .511 Schmeling's hands.

WILY SCHMELING WANTS

LOUIS TO BE CAREFUL

That is exactly what the wily exhampion wants him to do be careful.

For as Schmeling remarks, "When Louis is protecting himself, he will be doing no damage to me." Schmeling is the epitome of confidence, and this is based on the firm belief that Louis has a wholesome respect for his right fist. Indeed, there has been unmistakable

evidence that the beating the Uhlan dealt him two years ago left Smoky Joe a little punch shy. His hands went up to protect his head with each lunge of Farr. This won't do against Schmel ing, an intelligent campaigner who will make the most of any flaw in the other bloke's armor. Herr

Maxie knows that the toughest

punch for a fighter to escape is one he anticipates. He'll make hay in other direcions if—and while— the negro spends too much time guarding against the right to the head that played havoc with him last trip.

directors of Texas Technological rescuers found him half frozen to seven tenths of one per cent yearly.

Fiddle Linked To Odd Legend

VISALIA, Cal. ((U.P.))-Isaac Vogle who collects rare violins, prizes two of his instruments most highly One is a genuine 1671 Stradivarius, the other is the legnndary fiddle saved his life, a feat which many proved. thousands of schoolboys have read

ogle has been collecting since 1892, and owns 30 violins, most of them priceless because of their fame. Many date back hundreds of years interests here, recently bought 12,000 to Europe's most noted masters of violin construction. His collection includes violins made by Amatas Steiners, Gringerias and Clotz.

Vogle traces the history of his Stradivarius back to 1671, when it was shaped by the master in Italy for Gustave Minimie a professor of bulls on the land. A ranch house music. It passed to Minimie's great-for the foreman has been erected grandson, Lum Minimie, who came to America in 1861 and sold it to

> Louis Belfils. Belfils went to Oregon and sold the violin to Frank Anderson, who later became a jeweler in Tulare, Cal. Vogle traded a watch, another violin and a cornet for the Stra-

The Dick Dodd fiddle came Vogle from Ellen Dodd Goren, daughter of Thomas Dodd, Kentucky planter and owner of the slave Dick Dodd, through many intermediate hands. Its legend, which he says is documentally authenticated was related in the Goodrich Fifth reader of the Hoosier schoolmaster days.

Legend of Dick Dodd As the story goes, the negro slave was waking to a neighboring farm one winter night to play at a party, when he was set upon by a pack of wolves. With the snarling animals close at his heels, Dick ran toward a small abandoned cabin and climbed to the roof. As they leaped at him, he desperately drew the bow shrieking across the strings, and inspired by terror, his fingers began to play "Yankee Doodle." The wolves fell back as if charmed, according to the story.

The wolves permitted no pause and would leap at him if he became silent. He played on through he long hours of the night, until



It's too bad that Jack Blackburn, left, can't think for Joe Louis. The famous old lightweight does just about everything but fight for the heavyweight champion.



Blackburn nurses Louis like a baby even to the bottle and wiping the Bomber's lips. There is a strong bond of affection between the young Negro and his trainer.

ing the hands down. Schmeling hopes Louis takes when his brain goes to work time out for thinking, for if it de-

ney points out, Louis' hands stop

There is no question but that velips into a thinking contest, it Louis has improved as a boxer Body blows have a way of bring- will be one-sided. As Gene Tun- since his last excursion with Schmel-

leath in the morning.

Scholastic Census Is Being Checked

population increase of Texas at of 7,000, he said.

Since 1930 the scholastic census has not reflected this increase due to the determination of the state department on education to remove excess names. Dr. Woods said.

AUSTIN ((AP))-Dr. L. A. Woods, There is annually conserved for State Superintendent of Public In- equitable distribution more than struction, says checking of the scho- \$750,000 and the checking accounts lastic census is proceeding and it is in part for the present high apporwith which Dick Dodd, a negro expected more than 12,000 names tionment of \$22 per capita, he exslave, charmed a pack of wolves and will be removed before rolls are applained. If the present trends continue on submitted rolls the scho-Federal census estimates place lastic census will show an increase



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fellow, and more poise than he made by Dr. J. J. Watsonu, president of the New Orleans Bank of Co-operatives, which is helping to finance seven cane mille in the But while it is true that Louis state, including the new one. s a more polished performer, there Watson said these mills, all own-

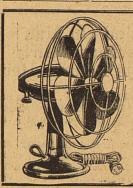
also are indications that he has lost ed and operated by farmers' comuch of the nerve that characterized operatives, will grand between 600,his performances against Primo 000 and 700,000 tons of cane, approximately 12 per cent of the 1938 crop The six existing mills are being fiddles around-Schmeling, a sharpimproved and enlarged and the orshooting counter-puncher, is likely to get away from most of his better ganizations operating them are beshots . . outmaneuver and outhit ing strengthened to handle larger amounts of cane. The new mill is It has been clearly demonstrated expected to be ready in October.

better than Louis, and if a spearing Perfect Attendance 2519 Days Recorded

KINGSVILLE ((AP))-Miss Lillian Effie Wimsatt of Bishop, graduate fire such as Louis unloaded against student at Texas Agricultural and Carnera and Baer to repel Schmel- Industrial college here, attended ing. The trick is to get Louis back class June 7 for the 2,519th conseinto the punching stride that was cutive school day without being his before Schmeling nailed him tardy or absent. She is continuing put doubt in his mind for the work toward a Master of Arts degree.

Miss Wimsatt was graduated from The Brown Bomber has two of the college in June last year with the fastest and hardest hitting hands the unusual record of 15 school years -2,484 school days-without tardiness or absence. In her four years way for Louis to take advantage at A. & I. she commuted between of his near nine-year edge in age. Bishop and Kingsville daily for a A concerted attack would be Joe total distance of 10,368 miles.

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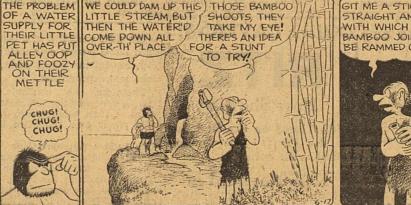
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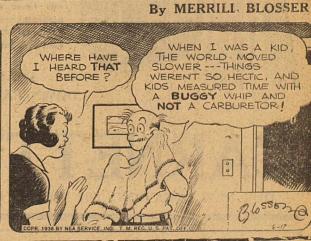


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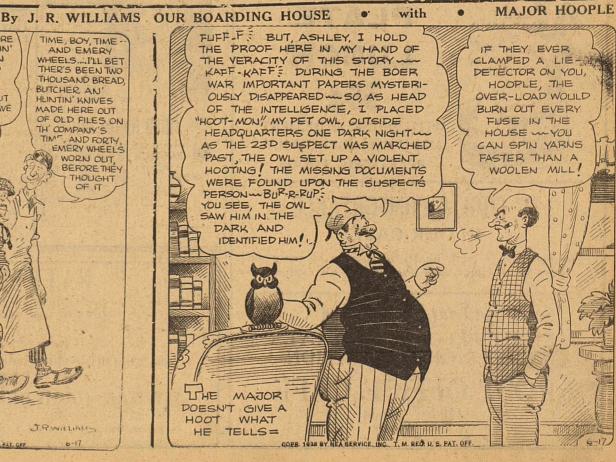




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of the West! 1 It's thrilled- Can Reduce Appropriations "For instance, the governor can reduce appropriations of the legis-lature if he finds the budget won't

balance or that accounts are running low," Hoey said. "He can even cut salaries of state employes of he sees fit.' Hoey also explained that not

only does he have power to name the members to "all state boards and agencies," but he is empow-Also, The Katzenjammer cies in state offices—even on the Kids in "Poultry Pirates" state supreme court. and Chapter 4 of "Flash "Naturally, where the governor

makes appointments he also has supervisory powers and our whole state government is predicated on that idea," the governor said.

Hoey declared that concentration of power in the executive

branch of the state government "has increased so tremendously" since 1929, although the trend began in "Until today the governor of North Carolina has about five times the power of other governors over the general state setup," Hoey as-

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college at Greensboro — into the mission Greater University of North Caro- | Controls Licensing Boards lina under the governor's super-different licensing boards which Hoey said the "first steps" actually began in 1920, when then tists, lawyers, barbers, pharmacists

Gov. Cameron Morrison, who now plumbers, contractors, photograpractices livestock-breeding on his phers, undertakers, real estate of the state highways under his sur- cleaners, architects, chiropractors Has Many Appointments

ber of appointments in Tar Heel ecutive supervision," Hoey said. history to state offices and boards after taking office Jan. 6, 1936, has that North Carolina is one of the which includes state prisons—the executive. evenue departments, the budget and budget commission, the state board pointed out, has only the power to Valley Water Users Association, reof charities and public welfare, social make recommendations. security, the parole and probation The state school system is one had been built across the International to have gained the whole world and commissioners, the state alcoholic of the few in the union under tional stream below El Paso and that of health, the state department of governor is not only chairman ex conservation and development, the officio of the state board of educa-adjutant general's department and tion, but also names the members

> tigation and identification. mission, the library board, the board ant-director," Hoey said. about solution of housing and the tobacco com-

control virtually every industry in They include denfarm near Charlotte, brought some dealers, engineers, building, dry

cosmetics and nurses. "We are the only state where all Hoey, who made the greatest num- public roads are under direct ex- project engineer for the international

appointive power and direct super- few states where there is no porrision over state schools, the state don board and fate of state prishighway and public works system— oners rests solely with the chief

The parole commissioners, he

projected department of inves- of the powerful state school commission.

to do but go around making speeches, but I have to keep up with every one of the state agencies and institutions and see how they're getting along.

Diversion of Water From Rio Is Studied

SAN BENITO ((AP))-Announcement has been made by J. L. Lytel, boundary commission, that his dechecking the diversion of water from the Rio Grande into Mexico between Brownsville and El Paso.

The announcement was made after Frank S. Robertson, secretary of the ported that at least seventeen dams

small structures of sand bags, but of sufficient size to permit diversion

of water. Valley interests are taking the In addition, the governor appoints 10 executive boards and commissions, such as the park commissions, such as the park commissions of his appointed assistabout solution of the river water