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Mammoth Rodeo Parade Is Organized

To See Russia



Emerging from their semi-seclusion, the "flying Lind-berghs" recently flew to Soviet Russia on a combined sightcolonel and Anne Lindbergh are pictured above at Warsaw, Poland, on their way to Russia.

'Rodeo Attire' for City Decreed; Street Decorations Placed

Streets were flaunting their rodeo banners and store fronts were decorated in red, white and blue,

the grandstand, judges' stand and other important locations bedecked in holiday colors.

Citizens were called on to begin wearing their rodeo clothes again, keeping up the custom until the nd of the rodeo, so that visitors will be properly impressed with the spirit of the celebration.

3 New Members Are Inducted Into Lions Club at Luncheon

Three applicants for membership in the Midland Lions club were vot. ed upon favorably at the regular weekly luncheon of the club today noon, the new members being W. M. (Bill) Holmes, head of the industrial relationship department of the Humble Oil and Refining company here; Stanley M. Erskine of

Blues, captained by Gene Reisch- lons. man, having a 93 per cent attendance against an 86 per cent attend- Estes flowed at the rate of 596.16 called. ance against an 86 per cent attendance for the Reds, captained by Luther Glover. Total attendance for the contest to date show the large for the contest to date show the larg Blues to be leading the Redds 88 ratio of 658-1. park at the conclusion of the con-

A piano solo by Pete Gates featured the musical part of today's

Brief talks regarding the West Texas-New Mexico league play-offs

Lions Duke Kimbrough, Dr. J. B. Thomas and W. E. Brubeck were named as the program committee On the latter ship, John G. Reeves, spring above the house which empfor the month of September.

day afternoon, were made.

Guests present included Taylor a radio course.

Cole, Austin; Bryan Stuart, Clovis, and Lion Jimmie Tucker, Big UNDERGOES OPERATION.

The luncheon was served by the an appendectomy Tuesday in All dergoing a minor operation in a members of the Cotton Flat home Saints hospital at Fort Worth. She San Angelo hospital several days is reported doing well.

Tension in Europe Is Increasing

British Envoy to Germany Rushes Back to Berlin

By Associated Press. Great Britain's ambassador to Germany flew to Berlin today armed with new authority, informed sources said. They reiterated vig-orously a warning Britain might not stand aside if war came to central Europe. They said the ambassador was

empowered to deliver the warning to Hitler personally that Britain cannot afford to see France defeated in case of war and will support Czechoslovakia.

France is keeping in close touch with Britain. Premier Daladier told the powerful army committee of the chamber of deputies that France's armed forces are prepared for any emergencies.

The country faces internal trou-ble, however. The chief of labor organization in the Paris region called upon members to oppose increased working hours despite his own declaration Germany is "menacing the world."

Diplomats in Czechoslovakia continued to struggle for a solution to the minority question.

With an estimated 500,000 to 1, 000,000 troops assembled in training camps and for war games, it was announced the rebuilt German war fleet also was scheduled for a "routine" cruise next week. Hitler continued his tour of new fortifica_ tions along the western border being built at a feverish pace by thousands of conscripts.

French troops, too, 30,000 of them, were engaged in a war game near the German and Swiss frontiers.

In Praha, there was a tense atmosphere, relieved somewhat by hopes that British and French representatives would stave off a fatal decision. But there was as yet no sign of Sudeten German concilia-

Solon Coming



son will be at Midland all day Saturday, attending the annual Midland Rodeo and greeting friends, it was learned today. The congressman has been here at several programs since building of the Midland Fair, Inc. plant in 1935.

AUSTIN, Aug. 31... (P). -Smouldering controversy over state confiscation of "hot oil" crackled on several fronts to-

Attorney General McCraw announced he would not dump all the existing illegal oil on the market.

Jerry Sadler, nominee for Railroad Commissioner, offered his services free to "stop oil confis-Governor Alfred said he was

"deeply concerned over the threatened loss through confiscation suits to the state and oil industry's welfare." A trial on four suits involving some 400,000 barrels has been

set for Friday. The Magnolia joined other companies today in announcing the price of a \$1.25 a barrel for East Texas crude effective Sep-

The shafter Lake area of Another was girns in city was girns in city was fire, president of the North Basin with staking be company of a wildnet south of the North Basin with staking be company of a wildnet south of the North Basin with staking be company of a wildnet south of the North Basin with staking be company of a wildnet south of the North Basin with staking be company of a wildnet south of the North Basin with staking be company of a wildnet south of the North Basin with staking be contained or turning on the heat in the isolated building. The party will be complimented in the isolated building. The investigation continued. BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 31 (P).— Five Americans, including three women, today were reported mark the grams, will shatter all previous recommend without food on the Mexican mainland at Laguma Madre. The names were unknown but all were believed to be from Port Arginstine, president for turning on the heat in the isolated building. The investigation continued. BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 31 (P).— Five Americans, including three women, today were reported mark today with state all previous recommended without food on the Mexican mainland at Laguma Madre. The names were unknown but all the party will be complimented at the location of the rodeo, and Sunday at both prodeo, and Sunday at both prodeo of maintenance expected to be heavy both Saturday, opening day of the rodeo, and Sunday at both prodeo of maintenance of maintenance of maintenance of microscopic and Sunday at both prodeo of maintenance of microscopic and Sunday at both prodeo of maintenance of microscopic and Sunday at both prodeo of maintenance of microscopic and Sunday at both prodeo of maintenance of microscopic and Sunday at both prodeo of maintenance of microscopic and Sunday at both prodeo of microscopic and Sunday at the

W. J. Donnelly No. 1 University, also below 1,150 in red rock.

a dry hole; and three and one-half miles southwest of H. C. Mallett is still testing at 5,090, mak-like first hosts. after spudding to 150 feet with called it sulphur water.

Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation cemented at 4,208. Total depth is 180.

den, east offset to the first flush tomed at 7,297 feet in lime. producer in the Emma area of ex- Bennett Well Shot. treme southern Andrews, is drilling | Magnolia No. 3 Bennett, in the

North Ward Producer.

Sealey, new producer in the North the west edge of the pool, Shell Ward area, flowed 419.19 barrels No. 3-A Bennett is drilling salt Rickard, City Patrolman Franklin do know they wanted to torture

5,055 and the sand at 5,101, showing while cement sets.

DEPARTURES TODAY.

nical school at Rantoul, Ill., to take in the cabins of the district.

Miss Elizabeth Pratt underwent turned to her home here after un-

Wheeler No. 1 White & Shelton, a ing one to one and one-half gal- the first bank. recently-spudded wildcat which is lons of water per hour. Some desnow awaiting installation of rotary cribed the water as salty-others

increase to total depth. Texas No. 3 Slaughter, south off-No. 1 Ashton, extension test a mile set to the northernmost producer west of the Fuhrman pool, is drill- in the pool, is drilling at 3,070 in ing plug today from 7-inch casing anydrite. It topped anhydrite at 2,-

In northeast Garza, Gulf No. 1 Sinclair-Prairie No. 3 Emma Cow- Swenson is reaming core hole bot-

with standard tools at 4,137 feet southeast part of the Bennett pool in Yoakum, was cleaning out afte shooting with 490 quarts from 5,140 Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Magnolia to 5,235, five feet off bottom. On

is 4,785 feet in lime, with 7-inch were warned to have them fixed. In western Ward, J. E. FitzPat- pipe set on bottom. Shell No. 4 Mrs. side will entertain the winners with rick No. 1 Carr is drilling at 5,140 Dora Roberts cemented 5 1/2-inch would be arrested upon being given feet in sand, with no oil yet logged. casing on bottom at 4,550 feet in a first warning but that persons

BARRONS REMODEL CABIN.

Four ships departed from Sloan Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barron and were made by Bryan Stuart, catcher on the Clovis club, and Lion F. E. Withers, manager of the Midland club

Field today after stays overnight or daughters have retained cup, coup, Colo., where they spent their amphibian planes which left for El Paso; a BT-9 which left for El Paso; a BT-9 which left for El but rebuilt their cabin as the most plane cup. Paso; and a BC-1, flown by Lieut. interesting feature of the holiday. member of the airport staff for sev- ties into a reservoir and so gives Several announcements regarding the Midland Rodeo, starting Sate on route north to the Airport Tech-

> RETURNS HOME. Mrs. W. Chappell Davis has re-

Lose Out in Senate Races Veteran McAdoo

New Dealers

Beaten; Smith Is Renominated

Senatorial candidates with Roosevelt backing were on the short ends in democratic primaries today in South Carolina and California. Ellison Smith crushed President Roosevelt's first direct effort to un-

seat a democratic senator by being renominated in South Carolina, The veteran of some 30 years held a margin of some 30,000 votes over new deal Governor Olin Johnson with more than 90 per cent of the votes counted. Despite repeated presidential aid,

Senator William McAdoo was more han 30,000 votes behind Sheridan Downey. The latter had advocated novel "\$30 every Thursday" un-

employed pension plan. White House aides said today Roosevelt predicted yesterday Smith vould win.

Today, President Roosevelt commented :"It is true that it often takes a long time to bring the past ip to the present.'

The elections in both states in-volved scores of hot contests for seats in the House and for state, ounty and municipal offices. In California alone more than 80 candidates were entered for one job or another.

The South Carolina senatoral contest was the principal point of attention since it involved an effort by the President to oust a Senator shom he considers unfriendly to New Deal objectives. The same issue has been presented in the neighboring state of Georgia, wher Senator George is under Presidenti attack; in Maryland, where Senator In Prison Cells Tydings is opposed by the President and in New York, where he was declared against the re-election of Rep John J. O'Connor.

Eight Safe After Two Days in Storm

It was Eight bewhiskered sportsmen, who didn't say what-against those machine and setting 12 1/2-inch pipe believed topped at 5,070-75, with spent two days and nights on a guilty, after an inquest Wedneswind-blown sand bar off the Mex- day. ican coast, arrived in Brownsville last night, weary and shaken by Condemns Prison Conditions. their harrowing experiences.

See (Eight Safe) Page Six

Officers Warn All Drivers to Be Sure Lights, Brakes Work

State Highway Patrolman "Tex" pany here; Stanley M. Erskine of the Elder Chevrolet company, and Pete Gates, manager of KRLH.

Today's luncheon marked the second week of the attendance contest being conducted in the club, the least conducted in the club, the conducted in the club, the conducted in the club, the club conducted in the club, the club conducted in the club conducted i Manning and City Marshal A. J. them.' ing at 3,600 feet in anhydrite and and today urged cooperation of au- his terrifying experience as punish- dead about two months. In the Estes pool, Gulf No. 101 sand. Top of Yates has not been tomobile owners and drivers in conducting the tests.

Norwood said today that no one would be arrested upon being given It topped Delaware black lime at lime with 225 sacks and is standing who did not get lights and brakes fixed after a warning would be sub-

RETURN FROM COAST TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sloan and mobile tour of the Pacific coast. visiting all important points between Los Angeles, Calif., and Vancouver, B. C. They were accompanied northward from Los Angeles by Mr. Sloan's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hightower. The party visited friends of Mrs. Sloan in British Columbia as one feature

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL.

FDR Sees 'Angels" as 'Good Neighbors'



President Roosevelt put an end to widespread speculation regarding his reaction to having one of negro evangelist Father Divine's "heavens" across the river from his Hyde Park, N. Y., estate by declaring that "I'm confident that the people in that 'heaven' . . . will be good neighbors . . " The president made his statement at the fifth annual get-together of the Roosevelt "Home Club," comprising his neighbors, recently held on F. D. R.'s estate and was applauded. In this picture above, Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City, who was a guest, sat himself on the running board of the president's car and had a smoke. Mrs. Roosevelt at the right, the president, Representative Caroline O'Day (in car), and a neighbor look on.

Prisoners Testify How Mates Killed

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (A). — Superintendent William Mills today named Guard Sergeant James Hart

Testifying at a coroner's inquest, Hill Billy Band, the party comprisgiven him by thousands of Midland citizens and those visiting here dur-

with attractive "Welcome" signs in the centers, today as the city was donning its celebration attire, preparatory to opening of Midland Rodeo Saturday.

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Saturday, just before the opening and started the professor and interest will and the formal stalled in the most will be there does not the suming of the stating by the formal stalled in the most will action have the color have the professor and the pr

Gov. George H. Earle announced that Coroner Charles H. Hersch

cutta. He instructed State troopers a two-year sentence in the Texas without naming any source, said to inspect all county prisons and town locking once a week penitentiary for auto burglary.

Justice of the Peace Theo Ash ports of administrative officials on the peritor of the peace Theorem 1 and 1 and

"I do not know if they wanted to At the homicide hearing, Di Mar-

co glared at the guards he blamed for releasing the steam and told of It was estimated Hale had been ment for participating in a revolt gainst monotonous food.

he klondike, the isolation cellblock. The witness said guards came in **Tonight for Big** the first morning and gave us bread and water and turned on the heat stronger. Brough, he testified, turned off the steam and opened the windows that night, but shut has been invited to meet Governor- merce office. These bring to 23 the the operation had proven futile. It

"Mr. Smith turned on all the heat and that lasted until Sunday noon escort him to the Hotel Scharbauer the event. (the third day)," Di Marco said. He with a large delegation of rodeo ofasserted there were three men in ficials and Midland citizens. The Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh have returned from an extended autoand whatever comfort they got came parade Saturday at 1 o'clock. from the floor. The only water was that in the toilets, he said.

> get over it." The guards did not testify.

Guests, O'Daniel and Band Wide publicity in state papers ap- | due to the tremendous duties on ofperintendent William Mills today peared today because of announce-med Guard Sergeant James Hart being "responsible" for turning O'Daniel that he will spend Labor However, the governor-elect and

Thousands to Greet Honor

on the heat and roasting four convicts to death in punishment cells of the county prison.

Obstance that the windland, attending the final programs of the annual rodeo. He will be accompanied by his famous day morning and a rousing welcome

that it has been charged that re-

Hopkins said it was a "strange

service to democracy" which sought to throttle free discussion of public

affairs by responsible officials, and

a political campaign may be proper

tactics for some countries, but it

Three More Sponsors

Names of three more sponsors en-

Named for Contest

will be Miss Frances Thomas.

has no place in free America.'

ABILENE, Aug. 31 (A).—Four persons were charged Tuesday and a President Roosevelt's intra-party ers and oil men calf ropers. Behind fifth was sought by Taylor county "purge" efforts constituted a proper them will be the cowboy clown and BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 31 (P).—

Would take most drastic action—he didn't say what—against those pent two days and nights on a guilty after an inquest Wedness—found in Lake Kirby, two miles

That Coroner Charles H. Hersch of the work was the work of t south of here, Aug. 22, 1932.

The eight, Walter Mathews, O. N.

Roberts Jr., Rayford McNabb, and Griffin Heath of Corpus Christi;

The eight, Walter Mathews, O. N.

The Governor ordered steps to naming Laura Maxwell of Abilene, Katherine Camp of Big Spring, Wayne Northington of Longview or those not to be included in preceding division or in ranch and cowboy worse than the black hole of Cal- Kilgore and J. H. Scurlock, serving the northeastern states, Hopkins,

After inspecting prison and its sweat box, Earle blamed the deaths on the cruelest degenerates who ever lived

Northington were held. County Attorney Walter, then justice of the peace, returned a verdict that Hale "came to his death by unnatural and unknown causes" shortly after the body was found.

three tormenting days and nights in Band to Practice Events of Rodeo

A full attendance at the rehearsal

that in the toilets, he said.

To their pleadings for relief, Di Marco testified, the two guards re
Midland high school band is will be Miss Frances Thomas. plied, "You guys won't die. You'll asked to be present and help give Midland and the rodeo a big sendoff by showing up as the best band in attendance, three other bands SISTER OF LOCAL WOMAN DIES. having promised to be here for the

C. B. Morris, in Alma, Okla., yes-

Participate Meet at School Saturday Noon, Parade at One

All Riders

Invited to

Definite plans for Midland Rodeo's greatest parade of all time were completed by the committee today, with invitation extended to all riders to join in the gala event which officially opens the annual cowboy contest. Riders were asked to be at the high school grounds, west side, by 12:45 o'clock Saturday, noon, as the procession will begin moving eastward at exactly one

o'clock Route of the parade will be eastward on Texas avenue to Loraine street, at the courthouse and postoffice corners thence south on Loraine to Missouri, corner of the Hotel Scharbauer garage; thence east on Missouri one block to Main street; thence on Main street to Texas avenue, turning eastward there to the Catholic church. Riders then will turn northward on to the dirt street, disbanding the pa-

Although every person provide horse and equipment was invited to join the procession, caution was expressed that every rider should know his horse to be gentle and will be expected to assume all responsibility. Especially were parents asked not to allow their children to ride any but gentle horses, accustomed to traffic, although every possible assistance will be given by parade captains to prevent

The parade, strictly a mounted affair, is expected to be made up of approximately 250 horses and riders, eclipsing all previous spectacles of its kind held in connection with Midland Rodeo. Divisions will be made up for both safety and for attractiveness of the procession. Two bands, a chuck wagon and other

features will be included. Flag bearers Perry Craddock and Tom Grammer will be at the head of the parade, followed by one of the bands. Then will come rodeo of-ficials, including Clarence Schar-

contestants who will compete for the rodeo purse events, also the BOSTON, Aug. 30 (P).—Asserting cowgirl calf ropers, junior calf rop-

Another band will be at this mid-Works Progress Administrator Har-section of the procession, behind Complaints of murder by poison were filed by Sheriff Sid McAdams with County Attorney Esco Walter naming Laura Maxwell of Abilene, prevent recurrence of Helmonkyra.

Works Progress Administrator Harsection of the procession, behind which will come a large group of the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in prepared address at a complete section of the procession, behind which will come a large group of the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in prepared address at a complete section of the procession, behind which will come a large group of the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in prepared address at a complete section of the procession, behind which will come a large group of the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in prepared address at a complete section of the procession, behind which will come a large group of the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in prepared address at a complete section of the procession, behind which will come a large group of the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in prepared address at a complete section of the procession, behind which will come a large group of the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in prepared address at a complete section of the procession, behind which will come a large group of the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in prepared address at a complete section of the procession, behind the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in prepared address at a complete section of the procession, behind the administration and the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession of the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in prepared address at a complete section of the procession of the administration did not intend to be "gagged or muzzled" in prepared address at a complete section of the procession. ing division or in ranch and cowboy delegations.

Next will be a typical ranch chuck wagon, drawn by a team of mules, (Roosevelt) program" are a way of after which will come ranchmen and "coercing the beneficiaries of the cowbys from over a wide area. Sevafter which will come ranchmen and Sheriff's deputies would not dis- program into voting for the ad- eral ranchman have signified their See (Rodeo) Page Six

Film Describes ided: "The suppression of facts during The History of "Anaesthesia"

Pete Smith goes back to the me-lieval period for some of this. He illustrates the various steps in per-fecting anaesthesia from the Egyp-tian method of "konking" the patient upon the head with a mallet to the present day use of ethylene. tering the cowgirl sponsors' contest the also discloses how ether was for the Midland Rodeo have been the first used and what would have The Midland high school band received by the chamber of com- happened to the young doctors if first used and what would have elect W. Lee O'Daniel at the T. & number of girls who will compete was a success however and at the P. station Monday morning, and for the handsome prizes offered in Mrs. Beverly Herndon, who took "Anaesthesia" as explained by second place in the contest here incomparable Pete Smith on the

LABOR DAY PROGRAM.

Midland safety council will present a Labor day program at its Mrs. Bud Estes today received occasion. The band will meet at 7 Carlsbad, N. M., sponsor, is expect-word of the death of a sister, Mrs. o'clock tonight. Carlsbad, N. M., sponsor, is expect-ed to arrive in Midland Friday and 11:50 o'clock until noon. Billy No-Any member having band music will take part in the sponsors' con- ble will again take the role of the terday. Because of illness, Mrs. Es. out is requested to bring it by the test during the rodeo this week. "Old Observer," being assisted in John Rettig was admitted to a tes will be unable to attend the high school if they cannot be there end. She will be the guest of Mrs. the dramatization by Dorothy Sue Midland hospital this morning.

Miles and Marvin Park.

Year-Around Cinch On Pasture Lands

HEREFORD (A). - No one has

been able to figure out how D. L. McDonald could be prevented from

McDonald accidentally let an ir-

rigation ditch overflow a few years

grazing since. The overflow water

spread over a small corner of a pasture of native buffalo and

grammar grasses which took on new

bunch of horses all summer. Then

McDonald decided to irrigate his

naving pasture for his stock.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

fical insiders is a report Jim Farley favors Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri for president in 1940 and

Finance Committee he would be able to control a majority of delegates at the next party convention and nominate himself or one of his friends. Clark, he intimated, stood foremost among his friends. If this report is true—and it is causing disturbance in some very high places — it becomes doubly significant because Clark for some months has been rumored the 1940 favorite of Vice-President Garner. Politicians in both New Deal and anti-New Deal Democratic factions have suspected a forthcoming Garner-Farley alliance against the New Dealers surrounding the President.

WITH F. D. R.-YET.

TOP New Dealers are so convinced Farley seeks the New York governorship they have abandoned hope—temporarily, at least—of getting a man of their own choice nominated. A New York governor automatically becomes and presidential possibility and the governorship would strengthen Farley's position at the national convention.

USING IL DUCE

AT least one firm decided it would be easier to sell goods with Mussolini's alleged approval. The Federal Trade Commission has had to stop a New York watch company from selling a \$19.75 watch with the claim it had been developed for the Italian government and adopted by Fascist organizations.

New Dealers complain the probability of District Attorney Tom branded a traffic menace. Dewey's candidacy on the Republi- Do you use proper arm signals can ticket and the scandals involv- when turning and stopping? ing Farley's political ally, Jimmie Hines, would make Farley's elec-speed limits? tion unlikely. But there's nothing they can do and they admit Farley can get the nomination if he wants

Curiously, no break between Farley and Roosevelt has yet occurred which indicates Jim would not support F. D. R. for a third term if Roosevelt friends bitterest against Farley believe his loyalty would lead him to back the President on such for approaching vehicles? though Farley has publicly said any man would be foolish to indi- and other mechanical parts any man would be rooms to the cate his presidential candidacy before Roosevelt made his plans Do you drive in the same man-

LEWIS READY FOR ACTION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - Latest probably won't like it, although sensation to tingle the ears of poli- Lewis is expected to base whatever action he takes on requests from the union's rank and file.

Other C. I. O. leaders have Missouri for president in 1940 and himself for governor of New York in 1938.

Feeler is said to be to told der while one small top group charges Farley is said to have told certhe other is dominated by Stalin ain members of the Democratic Communists and the other alleges its opponents are led by Lovestone Communists.

HIGHER TEXTILE WAGE SEEN.

RECENT meetings of textile employers and labor leaders with Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews were only a prelude to hearings on proposals the minimum wage in the industry be placed higher than the legal minimum of 25

cents an hour effective October 24. Reports of a likely 30-cent minimum have come from employers, most of whom are willing to agree. But textile labor leaders will ask more—and may get just a bit more. Thirty cents was the NRA textile wage minimum.

The man who discovered the alligator pear died in Washington recently. Guy N. Collins, explorer for the Department of Agriculture, found the first avocado in Guatemala in 1904. Cross-breeding developed the Guatemalan pear into the type now widely sold in this country.

How's Your SQ? Questions Put by Texas State Police

AUSTIN, Tex. (U.P.). - The following questions have been propounded for an "SQ"—safety quotient test by Texas state police. The driver who cannot answer truth-fully "Yes" to 8 of the 10 will be

Do you always drive within legal Do you always refrain from passing others vehicles on hills and

complete halt at "stop" signals. Do you observe right-of-way rules

Do you always park your vehicle

Do you always drive on the right an issue. Perhaps that's a hope, alside, not too near the middle stripe?

Do you regularly inspect lights

ner under supervision of a traffic

New Canadian Airport. DEBERT, N. S. (U.P.).—Workmen JOHN L. LEWIS is determined have started work on a new Royal to do something about the factional Canadian Air Force airport here. dispute in the United Automobile It is expected that it will take about Workers before the C. I. O. has its three months to clear about 200 Went out in the dely one when the column of first convention in the fall. President Homer Martin of the U. A. W. will be set up.



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ing in on him."

words now to her uncle.

Sandy reminded her.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA GORDON - heroine. She gave up Manhattan to return to her Blue Grass. BRUCE RADFORD - newspaperman. He would give up

anything for Linda.

UNCLE SANDY — horseman. He would give up anything, too, MONTE HILL - rich rac-

ing devotee. He also wanted Yesterday: Linda arrives home, treats Bruce Radford a bit cooly and then greets Uncle Sandy.

She tells him she is going to

buy a colt by Pompey for a Gordon comeback. CHAPTER III

"SO Bruce Radford stood by, didn't say a word when the execu-Do you dim your light at night tors forced you to pay \$3500—money you didn't have to pay, morally. Linda Gordon spoke with bit-

> "I don't hold it against the boy; it was just luck," her Uncle Sandy said quietly

"I hold it against him!" wouldn't have written you, out I didn't want you to think your old uncle was leaving you a not of cash—when there was no

went out in the dark, grasped his arm an instant.

They were talking on the porch; the excitement of her arrival had died down. She had laid out her clothes in the spare room; bow-legged Norman had placed her oadster in the empty barn; olack Norman, who had ridden nany a great thoroughbred to victory, a quarter century ago.
"Uncle Sandy, I wish you'd tell

me all about it—and your friendship with William Radford."

His words pictured a cavalcade of Blue Grass—a recital accented by the soft chatter of katydids,

the throaty croaks of frogs in a nearby pond; by the baying of a far-off foxhound; by the sigh of wind through the sycamores, and the fragrance of late-blooming oneysuckle which clambered over he doorway. "We grew up together. . . ."
William Radford and Alexander

Sandy) Gordon, with a mutual passion for horses, in mid-manood they campaigned a stable of thoroughbreds as partners.

then came the year our Beau Mardi won most of the big .William was a moneystakes. William Radford with uncanny

foresight sensed the coming of the industrial age. He sold his turf holdings at boom prices, and put nis money into real estate. William Radford's fortune mushroomed. Sandy Gordon continued to campaign from Saratoga to Tanforan, eating turkey one year, sow-belly the next. then I started raising

This was when Linda Gordon's parents died. The old man had quit racing to make a home for her, though he wouldn't admit that was the reason the money is in raising

THERE were good years and bad years, too. But old Sandy got along, while Linda went to college, then north to conquer New

"Uncle Sandy," Linda leaned for-

she prompted.

Last fall Uncle Sandy had chance to buy a good mare, in her for fifty-five hundred, a forced night—" he broke off. sale. I had two thousand. I went to Will.

ward, interrupted him, "tell me great civic leader with the pas- honey about the big favor you did William sing years; a bank director, trustee Radford, when the bank was clos- of a college-

and buy her; he-"Yes, it was," she corrected racing behind him; wasn't com- So, executors find my note-" gently. She knew the story by heart. patible with his standing; he was William Radford had told it to her, going to sell off his remaining more than once, in expansive brood mares and their foals. But he said:

six thousand in a hurry, Linda, or I'd be wiped out. I went to Sandy. maybe this mare will drop a fine pany. I don't blame him-" He said, 'Sure I'll get it for you.' foal, put you on easy street again. He did. Not until the next week, If she does, and if you get a fancy Linda, did I know Sandy had sold price for the foal, you can pay a fine handicap horse to get that me back. If not, we'll write it estate?" money. Anything I can ever do for off. .

"But he paid me back," Uncle

Now tell me of this last deal," feet. "Uncle Sandy wasn't Bruce hospital; Bruce was to get what was was of the older generation of turf- | Wall, phone 375. (Adv.)

he present when you got that money? "That should be plenty."

exactly.' "Sale was at Churchill Downs; I month, too. Bruce did get five thou- ed him, ran to her room before the

State—almost one tenth of the total tion.

'Well, er, I said something." 'What did you say to Bruce?"

"You forget the funny will his wage-slave there forever. But on uncle made—in boom days. Will the tracks—why, women are being was a 'millionaire, then He left licensed as the licensed as the

Radford home on vacation—wasn't left over—residue, they call it."

profit than any other State. Many areas of little value to agriculture

wild life. A wild life planning board which last year produced approxitime the alfalfa grazing has past

which he A which he planning board is being organized in each county to assist in carrying out plans for improvement of game and fish resources in the state.

In a plan has plant in the planning board in the planting plant in the planting plant is planting to a planting planting in the area grazing has plant, there are a planting board in the planting board in the planting board in the planting planting has plant, the planting has plant, the wheat is ready for the live-stock. The new alfalfa crop comes along about the time the area grazing has plant, the planting has pla

Here are some facts worth con- able records, production cost at stock graze on the alfalfa until the

sidering about the game and fish status of Texas:

Texas hatcheries 11 years ago was irrigated grass rises in the spring 47 cents per fish; production cost It hasn't failed so far.

production of wildlife.

I believe every sportsman of West | nually to agriculture.

Texas' wildlife resources are last year totaled seven-tenths of

one cent per fish.

Texas should become interested in

the campaign for conservation of

valued at \$93,000,000 annually.

age to the seed stock.

have been put to the profitable life, furnished good pasture for a

Texas has a greater variety of pasture grass. This year he is irri

climate and environment than any gating 120 acres. His invincible plan other State, and as a result has for all-year pasture works this way:

more species of bird and animal life. He has 120 acres in alfalfa each The song and insectivorous birds year and the same amount in wheat, of Texas are worth \$40,0000,000 an- which, together with his 120 acres

Texas has nine fish hatcheries alfalfa grazing comes in. By the

Knew the circumstances?" "Yes, honey." in the depression. Bruce got mighty races—buy a few mares—begin "Then what happened. Tell me litte. He's just been living at the breeding again—and now, good

foal to Stimulus. ". . . I could get take her home next day. That "That's m

"Go on. Uncle Sandy. "She was burnt up in that big note-" William Radford had become a barn fire. It was racing luck, Sandy Gordon got to his feet. been everything to her.

'What did William Radford say?" been run, Linda", he said, She was tomorrow. llege—

"He sees me next wheek—says silent a moment; took his arm, he's going to send back my note—
started into the house. "Never mind,"

"Uncle Sandy thought she had nothing, save a started into the house. "Never mind," for me to forget it. Will always was Uncle Sandy, we're going to buy a second-hand car and \$600. She "Oh, that was nothing noneyd" William Radford wanted to put fine. But—but he died next week, race horse tomorrow. We're going back on the track." "Did you explain all this?"

Texas has more landowners in or no cash support to it.

"Why not?"

* * * twelve hundred thousand to the LINDA GORDON leaped to her college and his wife's church and a ing back into the old frame. Sandy Household Supply Co., 113 East

That "That's more than he deserved.

"Don't worry about races that have

ed old eyes bored into her. "Did five thousand. "Nothing, but he was present you give up everything, just to be when I talked to the trust com- with me? If you did, I'm going to Lord tempers the wind to the send wou back, bag and baggage—" shorn lamb. She began laughing "Why, Uncle Sandy! I told you I hysterically: "... Dear God," "Truth is, he gets mighty little." was fed up with New York. Can't the shorn lamb—give me a chal-"Didn't he inherit all his uncle's you understand?" She forced sin- God, please cerity into her tones. 'I'd be a

Texas sportsmen each year spend \$25,000,000 for guns, ammunition, fishing equipment, clothing, automobiles, gasoline, food, hotel accommobiles, gasoline, food, hotel accommobiles, and other goods and arrest of the species for which they are suited. There are other millions of the species for which they are suited. There are other millions of the species for which they are suited. There are other millions of the species for which they are suited. There are other millions of the species for which they are suited. There are other millions of the species for which they are suited. There are millions of the species for which they are suited. There are millions of the species for which they are suited. There are millions of the species for which they are suited. There are millions of the species for which they are suited. odations, and other goods and ar- suited. There are other millions of two centuries ahead. When I was ticles necessary to hunting and acres on which better land practices a tiny girls, ladies couldn't do any would restore habitat conditions and thing but teach school. Remem result in large wildlife crops. This ber? Today, we fly planes across Texas hunters shoot more shot- opens a fine field for educational gun shells than those of any other effort and for wildlife rehabilita- Old Men, snap your appendix our the Atlantic, argue before the Nine while you wait—and send horses ou to the Derby. Get me?" She laugh Sportsmen of Texas, through their

Texas is the No. 1 Deer and license fees, are footing virtually the He shook his head. These mod-Wild Turkey State in the Union, entire bill for the control of water Last year approximately 30,000 pollution in this State, although the erns! But what could be say? She bucks and thousands of Turkey chief beneficiaries of this proheld the purse-strings. He was Gobblers were killed, with no dam- gram, including industry, agricul- broke. And he did want to saddle ture, municipalities, and the citi- another stake winner-

"It's a hard life, honeyzenship as a whole, contribute little "Not with you looking after me" She snuggled up to him an instant. Felt his old bones stiffening as if to shield her from the world "We'll buy the Pompey colt tomor "It warn't, honey. Estate shrunk row—develop him—win some great farm. That's going to be sold next night, old dear!" Quickly she kiss tears fell.

It was going to be worth every-He should have spoken up for you—told them to tear up that thing—giving up her New York future, telling white lies—if she could put hope into that old soul. He had

."Dear God, give me a chance

Uncle Sandy thought she had turned cold with fright. She had done a cruel thing—letting him think she had much money. A good coll HE stopped in the hallway. Fad- by Pompey—why, he should bring

Then she remembered that

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Patsy Ann Collings Honored With Party On Seventh Birthday

In celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Patsy Ann, Mrs. H. S. Collings entertained with a party at her nome, 511 W La., Monday afternoon. Yard games and hop-ching checkers occupied the group of boys and girls until the refreshment hour. The birthday cake was iced i white and was topped with, white candles in blue holders.
Favors were dolls for the girls and

toy cars for the boys. Present were: The honoree, Richard Trickey, Joe H. Trickey, C. C. Tull, Billy Jane Joplin, Betty Jo Joplin, Mary Nell Casselman, Carol Casselman, Betty Lee Hays, ginia Ann Upham, Doris Ray McKee, Sue Folsom, Edith Ray Collings Anna Jean Cash, Lady Kidwell, Eddie Juan Darnell, Tommie Darnell,

Men's Class Host To Families at Barbecue Supper

Phyllis Ann Bonner.

The Men's class of the Methodist Sunday school complimented their families, and prospective members with a barbecue at Cloverdale park Tuesday evening at 7:30

More than 100 persons were pres-Barbecue plus all the accompanis formed the picnic supper

which was the high point of the Playing on the playground apparatus brought hilarity to the group, hough no formal program of enter-

tainment was followed. ed of L. H. Pittman, Bascomb Terry,

class and Fred Cocke is teacher.

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By Sylvia



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TEMININE ANCIES

> Interesting combination of colors s found in a dressmaker suit of pale gray flannel accented with dark brown polka-dotted in white. The accent appears in huge gauntleted gloves, pocket kerchief, and

dark dress, use large-petaled flowers of self fabric, one at the shoulder as a corsage and two posed in pocket positions below the belt on

An ever-present temptation to uying "just one more" are the cosume jewelry counters which these are laden with the heavy, colorful pendants and pins and lips which make one long for a single good dress and unlimited uantities of these gay accessories. lower-colored or brilliant stones are guaranteed to chase away the lues just by having them where

Recently we noticed a color treatment in a hotel coffee room hat displayed an unusual pleasing combination of colors, yelwhite, and pale blue-green with deep vivid blue as the accent.

We always envy those fortunate individuals who can think up color ombinations that are attractive and parmonious and at the same time atterly different from those used by originality seems to be sadly lacking whenever we attempt to think up-something "different" in tone group-

And are they delightful-on the

By KATHLEEN EILAND

For a distinguishing touch on a

For that coveted luxury look that very woman needs now and then o keep her self-confidence at par, we recommend those chubby bolros of fur. Swanky no end.

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Tones of rust-brown-reds seem to be high favorites in milinery stocks these days. "High" may be accepted iterally for numbers of hats have utting crowns or reathers of similar ppurtenances which take the sky or the limit of their upward ambi-

people who can wear them in the GET PROOF OF GREATER SAVINGS! SAVES MORE ON CURRENT-FOOD-ICE-UPKEEP or you may not Save at all! COME IN .. SEE WHY Easy Terms SEE OUR 4-WAY SAVING DEMONSTRATION

Boone Bible Class Has Picnic Supper At Cloverdale

Members of the Boone Bible class of the Methodist church, their wives. ess to three tables of bridge at her buybends, and friends were essentially their wives. ess to three tables of bridge at her Bridgette club at its bi-weekly ed by their children. All the memhusbands, and friends were enter- home, 206 W Ohio, Tuesday evetained with a picnic at Cloverdale ning at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Theresa Klapproth was

Following the serving of the basket lunch, the group disbanded in order that those who wished to do so might attend the ball game.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner, Fryar for low score. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Engleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bevill, Leon Lusk, Conn Thomas, Mrs. Holt Lusk, Conn Thomas, Broad Ray Bevill, Leon Lusk, Conn Thomas, Broad Ray Rogers, Mary Rogers, Mar Mrs. Holt Jowell, Miss Mittie Lee Allen, Mrs. T. L. Morgan, Miss Tommie Smith, Mrs. De Vere Ladd, Mrs. Ben Golladay, Mrs. Otis Ligon, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Miss Klapproth, Mrs. Everett Klebold, Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Mary Miller Mrs. J. Coleman, Olin Fryar, Fred Hall-Of Book of Acts Creech, L. H. Tiffin, and the hostess. Pratt, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. J. M. Speed Jr., Mrs. J. B. Zant. Mrs. Golladay is class president.

Announcements

Midland safety council will present another in its series of "Old Observer" safety programs in a radio broadcast over station KRLH Thursday from 11:50 o'clock until noon. The public is invited to tune

Miss Roberts Is Hostess to Party Of Three Tables

Miss Maedelee Roberts was host-

chairman in charge of arrangements placed at vantage points in the entertaining rooms.

Tallies for the bridge games were Mrs. K. S. Blackford. in blue and prizes for the evening's The hostess served a dessert plate

the Baptist church Thursday eve- of Minister Harvey Childress. ning at 8 o'clock, instead of at the home of Mrs. J. D. Webb as previously announced.

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Mrs. Richardson Entertains for Bridgette Club

bridge held at the home of Mrs. E. bers are grandmothers now. D. Richardson, 607 North D street

Bouquets of garden flowers were Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bill Van Huss held high score in the three tables of bridge played and second high went to

o might attend the ball game.

Present in addition to children

play went to Miss Dezzie Carden at the close of play to: Mmes. S. for high score and to Mrs. Olin M. Warren, A. E. Horst, Ross, R. R.

formed the study for the Women's Bible class which met at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon. Mrs Lois class will hold a social at S. A. Debnam taught in the absence

> Mrs. W. F. Hejl offered prayer. Present were: Mmes. A. G. Bo-hannon, Hejl, E. W. Watlington Jr., Barney Alsobrook, Alwin Bodine, Paul Jackson, Debnam, Frank Drake

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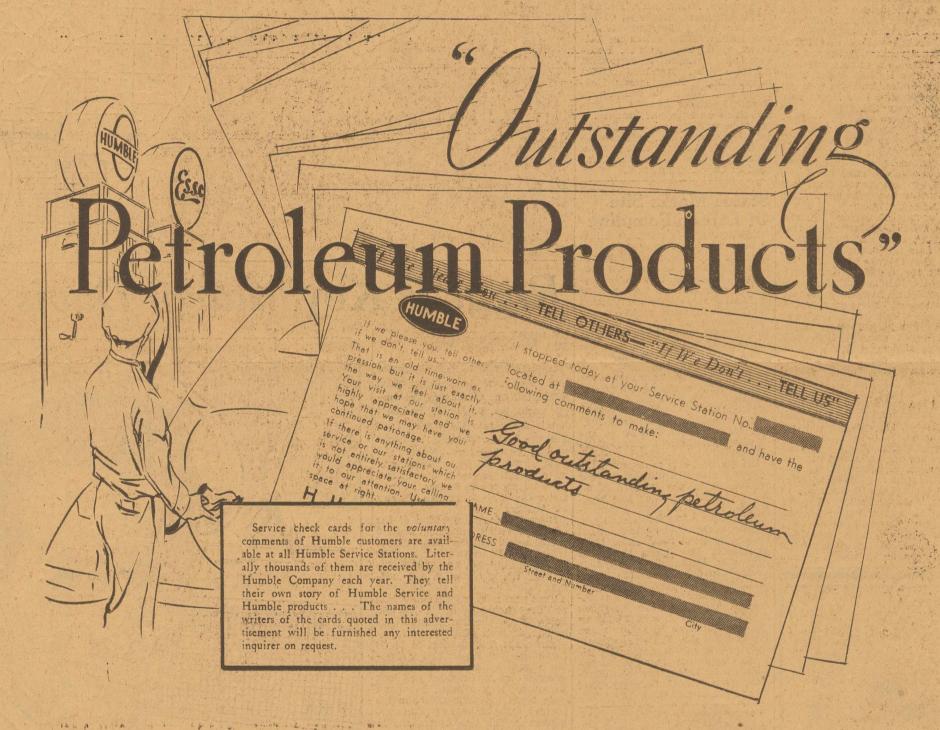
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to a flying start in their try for the three games. WTNM league flag by winning an easy 11-4 victory over the Clovis last night, the Lubbock Hubbers Pioneers last night in the first came through a 4-3 victory over the game of the play-off series between | Wink Spudders in Lubbock. The

The Red Birds unleashed one of the heaviest batting attacks of the season on Pitcher Coburn, reaching

Manager F. E. Withers of the Cardinals today announced Frank Nelson would appear on the mound to start the game tonight while Manager Josh Billings of Clovis countered by sayhe would start Ernie "Lefty" Nelson for Clovis. "Lefty", the only 20-game winner in the league, has won six from Midland and lost three to them this year.

him for fifteen hits. Exactly one third of the hits were home runs

Chief Benny Franklin, who hadn't | Guinn, 3 won a game since July 24, was in complete control of the visitors all Suytar, 1 the way and led the batting assault' on Coburn with two home runs. In all, six home runs were hit Barnhill, 2 during the game. Evans, Beers and Evans, n Ballinger also got homers for Mid- Franklin, p land while Boyce was getting one for Clovis.

The visitors got the first run of the game in the second inning when Ratliff doubled and came home on and raised the Pioneers by making three in their half of the frame when they batted completely around first, Barnhill walked and Evans doubled. Barnhill was thrown out at the plate on a perfect throw by Watson after he had taken Wyss' toss from center. Franklin then got his first homer, a long smash over the left center field wall. Battle Suytar, Battle to Barnhill to Suyreached first on an error by Har-rison and Guinn, Ballinger and off Coburn 9. Struck out, by Co-Suytar walked to force in a run.

The Cards picked up another in the fourth on a double and three singles, one in the sixth on singles by Ballinger, Suytar and Beers and their seventh homer in the seventh on a homer by Evans.

In the first of the seventh, Mc-Donald singled, Beals reached first on Battle's error and Boyce got a homer over the center field fence The Cards broke out with five runs in the eighth to completely sew up the battle. Ballinger started it off with a homer, Suytar flied out to Wyss and Beers got a homer. Morris got a walk and stole second, Barnhill doubled to score Morris and Franklin came through with his second home run. Battle got on when Stuart dropped his pop fly between home and third but Guinn

was put out to retire the side. After two men were out in the Franklin walked Second Baseman Beals but struck out Pinch Hitter Nelson to retire the side and

Every member of the Cardinals got at least one hit during the evening except Shortstop Battle and Left Fielder Morris. However, Morris had four walks in five times at two singles and a homer, was the only hitter to come through with a Mexico, in 1821. Concentration point perfect batting average. Beers and for the Mexican army under Gen-Suytar, Evans and Franklin got two



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to be content with one hit each. McDonald led the hitting for the Pioneers with three singles in four

The two clubs will wind up the series with one game here tonight, journeying to Clovis tomorrow to play until one club is the winner of

In the other league play-off game Hubbers could get only four hits off "Red" Roberts while their own hurler. Fleming, was giving up nine but they made each one count for

ABRHPOAE Clovis-Boyce, lf Harrison, 3 Ratliff, r

McDonald, Midland-Battle, ss

xNelson batted for Coburn in the

Score by innings

020 101 15x-11 Summary: Home runs, Franklin 2, Evans, Beers, Bailinger, Boyce. ans, Ratliff. Runs batted in, Ballinger 2. Suytar, Beers 2. Evans Franklin 4, Boyce 3, McDonald. Sacrifice hits, Barnhill. Stolen bases, Battle 3, Beers, Morris. Dou-ble plays, Guinn to Barnhill to tar. Base on balls, off Franklin 4 burn 4, by Franklin 6. Left on base, Midland 12, Clovis 5. Earned runs Midland 9, Clovis 1. Umpires, Row-land & Capps. Time, 2:05.

Statue Marks Site Of Laredo Founding

LAREDO (A).—A red granite his torical monument nine feet high and four feet wide, provided by the historical division of the Texas Centennial commission at a cost of \$1,-000, to commemorate the founding of Laredo in 1755 by Don Tomas Sanchez, a Spanish chevalier, has been erected on the east side of San Agustin plaza on the site of

The date for the dedication has not been announced.

On the east side of the monument below a large figure of a helmeted chevalier with staff is inscribed: "Original site of Villa de Laredo ounded by Tomas Sanchez May 15, 1755, by order of Jose de Escandon, colonizer of Nuevo San-

On the west side is engraved the following tabloid history of Laredo: "Chartered by the king of Spain and organized as Villa de San Agus- Davis Cup is safe in this country tin de Laredo in 1767. Incorporeral Santa Ana during the Texas revolution. Capital of the Republic of the Rio Grande in 1839. Temporarily occupied for Texas by General Alexander Somerville in December, 1842. Occupied November 8, 1846, for the United States by Captain Mirabeau B. Lamar under General Zachary Taylor. Incorporated as the city of Laredo by the Texas legislature in 1848. Headquarters of Colonel Santos Benavides during the Confederacy. Ever after loyal to Old Glory.'



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Riggs Is Key Man of Davis Cup Team

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer.

GERMANTOWN, Pa. - Popular conception has built lanky Don Budge into the colossus of the tennis world. Practically all American tennis fans-even those who have only the haziest knowledge of backhands and baselines—regard the Oakland redhead as invincible, and as a result, figure the outsized piece of silverware known as the

However, closer inspection of the challenge round beginning Sept. 3 should reveal that the United States is NOT an overwhelming favorite to defeat Australia. And Don Budge is NOT the key man in the busi-

That particular responsibility falls on the shoulders of 20-year-old Bobby Riggs, the transplanted Chicagoan, by way of California.

There are five matches in Davis Cup play-four singles and a doubles. Figure Budge for two singles victories over Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, if you must, but don't even begin to count Don and his partner, Gene Mako, as certain conquerors of the two Australians in

DOUBLES PAIR.

QUIST and Bromwich are considered by most critics to be the finest doubles pair in the world. They gave fair warning of their intentions when they defeated Budge and Mako in Austraia last winter. Thus it is that trained observers won't be surprised if and when they

lown the American pair. That would make the count 2-1 in matches, and it would then be up to Riggs. If he should lose to Quist and Bromwich in his singles matches the Davis Cup would go bounding over the blue Pacific to

these past six weeks.

There are those who say he is ready for Budge, but this is the youngster's first appearance in Davis normal—have their eyes examined, is Cup play, and the tension may

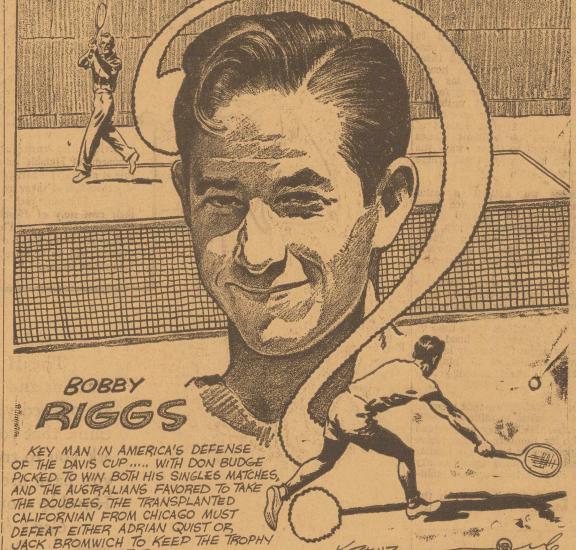
Quist is a veteran internationalist with a so-called perfect tournament temperament.

Bromwich, who got his first taste of big-time action in 1937, has the looseness and even keel of an old

BROMWICH IS **AMBIDEXTROUS**

QUIST has an all-court game that more than rivals that of Riggs. The latter is long on stamina however. His four-set battle with Joe Hunt, Davis Cup alternate, in a Thief Flouts Police. grueling Eastern Lawn Tennis Championship final, proved his

two-handed, is enough to upset department.



Lubbock Fair Site They call Bromwich the man without a backhand. If a ball comes Being Remodeled back to him in normal right back-

IN THE UNITED STATES

Cup back to these shores.

awaited look at the dish.

LUBBOCK. — Plenty of action hand territory, he merely shifts the racquet to his left mitt and blasts can be seen at the Panhandle South be stronger than his forehand away with a forehand. And vice Plains fair grounds, as more than Quist and Bromwich have studied 100 men, armed with the necessary each other's game to the most min-ute detail, work in perfect doubles modeling the entire site. With the harmony, and know all the ins and new \$20,000 Merchants Building virouts of net and back court play. outs of net and back court play.

It took America's tennis player 10 long years to bring the Davis Cup back to these shores.

Lually completed, crews of workmen started to work moving two of the older buildings, namely the Boy older buildings, namely the Boy Scout and Women's Building. These Australia hasn't guarded the trophy since 1919, and a couple of work line with the new building, forming norses by the names of Quist and a semi-circle entrance to the fair Bromwich are threatening to give grounds. A system of walk and roadthe folks Down Under a long- ways are being installed; a mile or more of new fencing erected; flowers, trees, shrubs and grass being planted, and many other new fea-

AUSTIN, Tex. (U.P.). — It pained greatly to the beauty of the lo

the police desk sergeant to record cation. Riggs is a better all-round ten- that an undaunted theif took a One of the many changes being nis player than Bromwich, but the 2,300-volt electrical transformer made this year is the laying out of Australian's trick of playing the from its station—which was on the a new and modern parking area game ambidextrously, and often pistol practice range of the police inside the fair grounds. Heretofor fair patrons parked their cars on

tures being added that will add

the outside of the grounds, but this year all parking facilities will be inside the gates. This added facility will not make necessary "pass out or return checks" and will afford visitors the conveniences of their automobiles for resting, storage and, for those who bring their

lunches, a place to eat. With the rearrangement of the grounds, the old coin turnstile ad-

Standings West Texas-New Mexico League.

Midland 11, Clovis 4.

Lubbock 4, Wink 3. American League

New York 3, Detroit 1 St. Louis 9, Boston 5. Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 8. Chicago 3, Washington 2.

National League

Pittsburgh 7, New York 1. Cincinnati 5-7, Brooklyn 4-4. Boston 8, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 4-7, St. Louis 3-8 (2d game 10 innings).

Texas League.

Shreveport 18. Dallas 1. Fort Worth 5, Houston 0. San Antonio 4, Oklahoma City 2 Tulsa 6-3, Beaumont 5-4.

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West Texas-New Mexico League.

Clovis at Midland. Wink at Lubbbock

National League.

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) New York at Pittsburgh (2)

American League.

Detroit at New York St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

Texas League.

Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at Shreveport. (2) Tulsa at Beaumont

system. Fair patrons this year will purchase admission tickets before entering the grounds. Convenient ticket booths and stations will b set up with a sufficient number of ticket sellers on duty at all hours to take care of the expected increase in attendance. Contracts were signed late last

week with one of the "big names" in the rodeo world-Johnnie Mullens-formerly arena director of the Madison Square Garden Rodeos-t personally supervise the rodeo each night during the six day exposition Mullens' seven years at the Garden coupled with his experience at Tucson, Arizona, for 13 years, and at the Calgary Stampede for three years, plus the many other rodeos he has supervised, ranks him as one of the best in the business today. Mullens was arena director a Philadelphia Sesquicentennial

• STORIES IN STAMPS

Native "Normandies" Of the East

NO giant throbbing engines power the graceful dhows of the Arabian sea and the East African coast, but speed records are hung up daily and a vast commertial trade is maintained with these home-made vessels. For the dhow are the "Normandies" of their own waters.

Nowhere in the world are there nore excellent boatmen and more killed boat-building centers than in the Orient and along the African coast. Hence these vessels, usually of about 150 to 200 tons" burden, with their picturesque and efficient stems rising with a long slope from the water. Generally dhows have but one mast with a lateen sail. Their yards are of enormous length. The language from which their name is derived is unknown.

The greater part of the coasting trade of the Red Sea and the Persian gulf is carried on in these dhows. At one time the dhows were the regular vessels employed in the slave trade from the east coast of Africa: They stretched W. L. Pct. a jaunty and picturesque parade .1 0 1.000 along the torrid shoreline. along the torrid shoreline. No blueprints or mechanical devices went into their construction, yet they were swift, noiseless, and steady

A dhow is shown here on a current stamp of Mozambique, one of a series of 19 values depicting the country, life, animals, and civilization



one of the largest rodeos ever to be

bique channel.

The area of

Mullens is shipping in at great expense a carload of his famous bucking horses that he has used at the Garden. These "Montana Man Killers" will be ready for contestants each night. Officials state that the rodeo will be one of the wildest and wooliest, the roughest and toughest, ever staged in the

M. D. Fanning, formerly with the Southwestern Fat Stock Show and one time associated with Mullens at Madison Square at Madison Square Garden, was elected arena secretary. Fanning is in Lubbock now, making preparations for the big time rodeo.

Negro Wins Bet, Loses Life.

ORLANDO, Fla. (U.R). - William Stanley a 32-year-old Negro, won a bet, but didn't live to brag about He wagered his companions he could drink a quart of gin at one sitting. He did it, but he died the next morning of acute alcoholism.

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takes. Further information on request. Address H. A. Dennis, Box 624; see at Russell Hill Tourist Camp, Cisco, Texas. (149.3) in statistics made within the statistics and being established for attendance in Blind Mr. Golf. (149_3) in statistics made public today at regional headquarters of the Na-FACTORY built Covered Wagon tional Park Service, which is super-

nished; \$500 cash; income will meet all payments. J. E. Morris, owner, 617 West indiana. (148_3)

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Total visitors from June 1 to August 6 were 322,000, as compared with 263,493 for a similar period

McKenzie State Park in Lubbock, which, with Bastrop and Cleburne were the only areas to register a decrease over last year's attendance, continued to lead all Texas State Parks, with a count of 156,200, a loss 10,871 over last year's peak of

Tyler State Park jumped to sec-WO rooms; close in; all conven-iences; utilities paid. 315 North Baird. (150-3) ond place in popularity, visitors there numbering 39,000 as compared with 6,675 for the June-August per-

Daingerfield State Park, with an 482 ovt year's count of 19,418 (149-3) increase of 21,346 over the ten weeks' total of 12,454 in 1937, adRead the Classified Ads!

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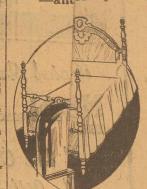
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Other State Parks, with the ten totals for 1937 and 1938 fo

Balm 12,151—16,800; Bastrop, 38,600; Brownwood, 6,-The State Historical Park had 3 isitors for the tabulated pf this year, a decreas of 3,95 last year's 36,251.

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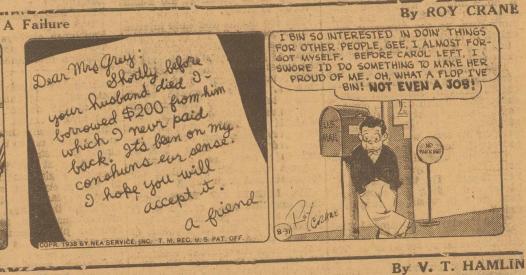
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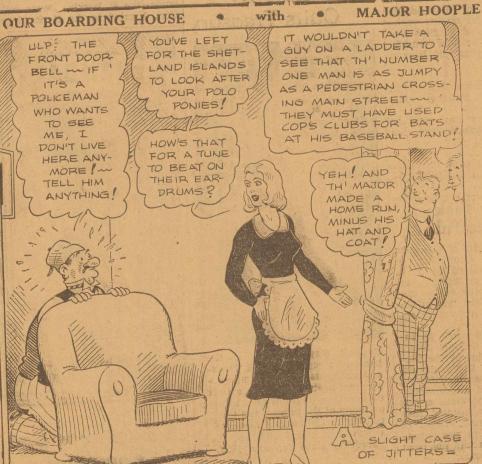














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fullest how greatly the motion pic- of MOTION PICTURES' GREAT- vised divisions of children. First ture theatre is constantly stimulat-ing trade in our markets and stores, the citizens of this city to partici-

the plan of calling the favorable at-splendid pictures which have been tention of our citizens to the super- prepared by the Motion Picture ior quality and fitness of the new Studios in their avowed purpose of to give assistance if any is needed. Fall List of the specially prepared demonstrating that motion pictures

BECAUSE we understand that, are your best entertainment. for the first time, this Fall an-

Eight Safe- - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Ray Phipps, Hermann Richards, out of puddles on the bar. and Vice Stewart of Brownsville and Roy Kingery of Gainesville. Tex., waded 11 miles across the shallow water to the mainland, where they caught a Mexican fish

The men were sighted by a plane Endorses Film yesterday on Fourth Pass, 80 miles south of here. Two others stayed at another pass, where eight Mexican fishermen were still marooned. The men said they received a ra-

a. m. Saturday and drove their theatre Thursday. cars from Eighth Pass, 110 miles The 100 deaths from here, up the numerous sand which occur daily on U. S. highdunes, 26 miles, where they found a ways are unnecessary, according to

hour for two days and nights," Roberts said. "The tide kept getting

higher and higher. We expected a tidal wave to wash us away any

Theatre occupy in our City, and people, I, Mayor M. C. Ulmer do will be typically a "ranch" delega-

picture entertainment in the amuse-ment life of our City, and September 1st has been set aside by me for special observance of the WHEREAS we appreciate to the citizens of Midland in celebration pate in fullest measure in this Fall Shetlands and smaller ponies. A WHEREAS we highly approve of celebration and presentation of the captain will be at the head of the

M. C. Ulmer, Mayor.

only a scant amount of food and a was found to contain gasoline instead of water. They drank water

thirst and hunger during the two days on the island, they said.

Safety Council

Midland Safety Council officials today urged every Midland citizen to see the film "Man at the dio warning of the hurricane at 7 Wheel," to be shown at the Yucca

The 100 deaths and 4,000 injuries dune they considered safe from the "Man at the Wheel," an episode in tides and wind.

Late Saturday afternoon the wind began to howl, they said, and Theatre. Traffic accidents, which describes the saturday afternoon the wind began to howl, they said, and Theatre. Traffic accidents, which accidents among children. Today resided in San Antonio for 20 years. take a toll of 39,500 lives annually 90% of the nation's traffic mistake. The 16 men divided, eight of them seeking safety in the automorphisms and eight lying face downmobiles and eight lying face downward in the sand, which was whipped about them by the wind.

"The wind blew about 50 miles and "The wind blew about 50 miles and actually being reduced by from 25% to among children.

In "Man at the Wheel" is also in Chicago. "The wind blew about 80 miles an through the 3-E's education, endiscussed engineering's contribution forcement and engineering.

Late Sunday, when things looked responsible for the development of film are plans for the safe highthe worst," Roberts said, "we decided it was all up for all of us. We got the whole bunch together and we knelt and prayed in the sand. Shows how this system has actually then we waited for death."

Then we waited for death."

The pans for the sare highway of tomorrow as Designer Norman Bel Geddes and Dr. Miller man Bel Geddes and Dr. been made to work for accident After the wind died down the men reduction. Also revealed is how a rebuilt a hut which had been blown new classroom technique of safety down by the hurricane. They had study, junior traffic courts and

Rodeo- - -

outfits to be in this division, which

essential character of the motion PROCLAIM that the day of tion. Both senior and junior cowboys Next will be the crosery supe

and next will be the children riding group, another between the two lots of ponies, another at the end of the division and one rider on each side,

The parade committee includes George Glass, H. G. Bedford and Elliott F. Cowden. Captains already named to assist the committee include Aldredge Estes, Stanton Brun-son, Frank Williamson, Guy Cowden, water jug they had brought along O. B. Holt, Bill Wyche, T. Paul Barron, Jack Wilkinson and Frank Cowden. Those who will be in charge of the children's division will be All of the men suffered from Brunson Estes, Barron, Guy Cowden

Following is a tabulation of the parade divisions

Flag bearers Rodeo officials Judges, guests Cowgirl sponsors Contestants (senior) Contestants (junior) Clown, trick riders, etc. Band Miscellaneous riders Chuck wagon

Ranchmen, cowboys

Children (Shetlands)

Children (larger ponies)

to the safety program—the part The MARCH OF TIME shows that scientific study of the U.S. traffic accident problem has been film are plans for the reference to the contract of the contract o for pedestrian and motorists alike.

Automobile Men Advertise Rodeo

at Dallas yesterday. Attending the preview of 1939 Plymouth automobiles were R. D. Scruggs, Joe Hewitt and Charley Couk, all wearing western clothing and distributing literature about the rodeo. The meeting was held at the Adolphus hotel.

Mother of Local Woman Succumbs

Friends here today were notified f the death of Mrs. G. F. Mullino Haskell, mother of Mrs. Wallace W. Irwin of Midland, yesterday after-

while before Mrs. Mullino's death. this afternoon in Haskell at four

Midland Woman's Sister Dies in Va.

friends in Midland where she had incidental expenses. City recreation visited, is survived by her husband, cents were used as laboratories and three daughters, one brother, and workshops for the youths, some of

Personals

of New Orleans, La., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. During young p

Elma Jean Noble, who is ill at her home here, is reported better today. She is the daughter of County Clerk Susie Graves Noble.

Collin Puckett of Bartlesville, Okla., is in Midland on his vacation. An employe of Phillips Peassociated with Sparks and Barron

Miss Elise McManes arrived in Midland today for a business visit.

Mrs. Sam Giesey has gone to Paris and Fredericksburg, Tex., for

Jimmie Cummings of Fort Worth is visiting Elma Jean and Billy No-

Vaccine for Tick Fever Successful

SABINAL (A).—Tests of a vaccine for the cure and prevention of tick fever as conducted by I. L. Vaughn Jr. are regarded as successful as none of the cattle vaccinated and later given tick infested blood have shown fever symp-

The first test was made at the Vaughn ranch near Sabinal July 8 to determine the value of the vac-cine discovered by I. L. Vaughn Sr. Four head of cattle of different ages were vaccinated and seventytwo hours later blood from a tick infected animal was injected into the same four animals. Some of the infected blood also was injected into a steer which had not been treated with the vaccine.

LAST

DAY The successor to "It Happened One Night" Warner BAXTER

Myrna LOY in



Texan Appointed Executive Head Of Social Security

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).-The social security board today appointed Oscar M. Powell, San Antonio, to succeed Frank Bane as executive director of the federal security organization. Powell will take of-A native of Louisiana, Powell has

Japanese Reject

ramps and viaducts, test new the-strong protest over destruction of Blakeney ranch now reposes in Ecories to make tomorrow's city safe a Chinese-American airliner by tor county is puzzling the ranch-

airliner had landed. This had pre- constructing a tank in the Blakeney Scruggs Motor Co., representatives elped advertise the Midland Rodeo t Dallas vesterder. Attacking and depied the included The disclaimship, and denied the incident con-dirt in which it was resting, lay on

They cited "wide descrepancies" between reports given by the Ameribetween reports given by the Ameri-can airliner pilot and Japanese air being driven by one of Jackson Parker's crew, split the horn from authorities.

the formal note.

Students Complete NYA Work Program

Mrs. Irwin arrived in Haskell yesterday for a visit with her mother and had been there only a short of their home towns in developing local recreation programs after completing a twelve week petter prework, and various other recreationall activities were included in the program. A series of lectures on pleting a twelve week petter preall work, and various other recreationall activities were included in the program. A series of lectures on training program in recreational Funeral services were to be held leadership on an NYA resident project at Southwest Texas State Teachers college in San Marcos, J. C. Kellam, state youth director, said. A certificate of accomplishment was awarded each youth by Dr. A. H. Nolle, dean of the col-

News was received here Tuesday ational leadership were selected from half a dozen points in Texas for part-time employment on care-Boys and girls interested in recreter, Mrs. Edgar Ballard, 66, of Char-pus improvement and as recrealottesville, Va. Funeral services were tional assistants for San Marcos to be held in that city this afternoon and the college. They worked part at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ballard, who had a circle of sufficient to cover their living and whom were responsible for helping conduct community recreation ac tivities. Other work assignments included completion of the NYA cooperative dormitory, supervisory Mr. and Mrs. David B. Lawrence of the athletic field and college

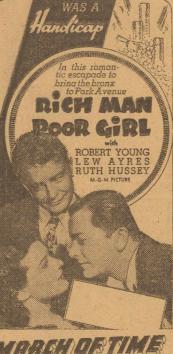
young people received instruction in physical education, arts and crafts

Tax Authority Quits Treasury



Roswell Magill, above, is the latest of a series of U. S. Treasury assistants to leave their government posts. Magill, an expert on taxation, who left an impress on many of the present tax laws returns to Columbia University which had lent him to the Treasury since January, 1937.

NOW YUCCA



MARCH OF TIME

In this issue ... "THE MAN AT THE WHEEL," a vivid and graphic dramatization of the grave U. S. problem ... why four people are killed each hour on the high-

Also, "THREAT TO GI-BRALTAR," an exciting pictorialization of the international intrigue in the officially neutral zone at Tan-

Also on the bill is Pete Smith's "ANAESTHESIA."

Unearth Horn of Prehistoric Beast

Japanese warplanes near Canton on man. The horn, eight or ten inches in diameter and about five feet The Japanese admitted, however, long, was found five feet below the that the attack continued after the earth's surface by men who were

top of a layer of caliche or chalky The blade of the bull-dozer Expert will be herrill personally supervise wing of these fine furs and you in end to end and the workman dis In Washington, state officials re- covered it when he drove back served comment pending receipt of through the excavation. It crum_ making your selecti bled badly when removed from the

and community activity organiza-tion under the direction of the regular college faculty. Outdoor sports, AUSTIN.—Forty boys and girls group playground games, first aid, returned home last week better pregrams, were conducted and various social activities were planned for the youths. A number of the boys

Where Key Wrote

BALTIMORE, Md. - The place British attack, as a Southermthat gave Francis Scott Key the pathizer, in the War Betweethe inspiration to write a song that States. was to become-more than 100 years later-our national anthem, is now During their spare time, the the Fort McHenry National Park. Bordering the Baltimore waterfront, the park contains forty-seven acres, about five of them covered fort is in an excellent station by the fort. A museum includes one of the most complete displays of teriors and installation of hean American military firearms in exis-the barracks permits of displant tence—the E. Berkley Bowie collection, donated to the National Park

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Francis Scott Key, undeflag of Texas, Fort McHenry is nation-

Ironically enough, Key's adson was imprisoned in thime fort nearly fifty years afterthe

Named for Colonel James Mary of Baltimore, who had been aide to General George Washingtonr. ing the Revolution, and latee. came secretary of war, the olear preservation. Restoration of thn museum and other exhibits of le War of 1812.

An entirely different type of pk

Service by the Maryland S of than the scenic wilderness in the MOVE HERE FROM RANCH. proposed Big Bend National Park Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom have

recreational leadership made available to boys and girls on this project is directly in line with one obect is directly in line with one objective of the NYA," Kellam said.
"We seek to help young people make better use of their leisure time.
Their home communities and other of the seek to be bounded and the seek to be bounded and the seek to be bounded as the sible from Baltimore. East Fort Avesible from Baltimore. East Fort Avesible from Baltimore. East Fort Avesible from Baltimore and directly into the fort. Free they had constructed last year.

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The image of the residence to the sible from Baltimore. East Fort Avesible from Baltimore and the sible from Baltimore and the sib youths should benefit from what they learned on the NYA recreational leadership project."

To McHenry Park

To McHenry. He noted, the dawn's early light," after mean a day's bombardment, "that lag was still there," and started ing the Star Spangled Banner, ich Congress, in 1931, formally ited as the national anthem.

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