

E. Russell Lloyd, consulting ge-

employed. **MONTHS JAILED;**

BRIDE OF FOUR

Three more victims of the prohibition war are dead at Newport, R. I. The shooting climaxed what was described as the most comprehensive drive of the Coast Guards in years against rum runners. Left to right: art of Fairbayen: Jake Wiseman, of Providence, of the rum-running speed boat

A question which is heard almost daily on the streets of Mid-

land was answered this morning

when it was made known by Sheriff

A. C. Francis that he is a candi-

date for re-election to the office of

Francis is now serving his fourth

term in this office, and has seen his

duties grow from a county of some

2,500 inhabitants to one of 10,000 cr

more; and has seen the law en-

forcement job go from a quiet cow

town and county to a city and dis-

trict in which the population has

been at some times shifting, with a

coming and going of notorious gun-

men, law evaders and law violat-

Sheriff Francis made no comment

on his method of handling the sit-

uation, leaving his record to the

public. It is known that Midland

has escaped much of the violent

rough life that usually goes with

growing towns, especially in the vi-

cinity of oil fields, and the sherift

play in the handling of even the

Francis' candidacy is subject io

For County Clerk

Mrs. Susie Graves Noble today

(Continued on page 8)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

sheriff and tax collector.

ologist with the firm of Fisher-Because Mexicans work in the Lowerie, was the speaker today at ditches, however, is no indication the Rotary club. He gave a resume that white men are not given of the work in petroleum geology chances. But what white man can from the discovery by Dr. White compete with the standard of livthat oil was found in anticlines ing known to the Mexican laborer? down to the present stage of devel- Men have been given these jobs opment with its methods of use only to work a day or so and stop. Mary Wright, 35, a bride of four of the magnetometer, the torsion It is natural that Mexicans would months, was held in county jail balance, the seismograph, and elec- be preferred for that kind of work. without bond on a charge of murder trical methods.

Lloyd, a former Rhodes scholar, United States governments, is one combined forces of attempted pop- ceived two charges of buckshot in neither O. W. Killam nor Hal Bran- commerce this morning seeking liv- grocery store from J. G. McLarty by of the outstanding geologists of the ular sentiment and governmental the neck as the new year tolled in nan, representing Laredo, nor Gov- ing quarters. present day, and his concise state- decree were exerted in an effort to ment of geological work in various bring this about. fields was highly instructive to his

audience. Business was in order for a day, consigned to the background al- ficers Wright shot himself and died Aubrey S Legg was in charge of today's program, with President lotted in Russia to many other holi- in her arms. Malcolm Meek back in the chair days. But in thousands of Russian after a month's absence. A "grape- homes vodka flowed and men and was fired twice, one charge entervine handshake" in which everyone women conversed in the thick ton- ing Wright's ribs and the other participated, was held.

tions.

Five Roads Into

Andrews Sought Better roads are wanted by five ing a husband-feed him well and

fast growing oil city. Odessa seeks a Self, 63, in comment upon her repaved road. Midland seeks a 60- cent marriage with a youth of 20. mile an hour road for companies lo-cated at Midland which wish to de-so ant numerically to be a housevelop the resources of Andrews wife in more than name, women ing county seat road. Lamesa seeks might reflect that Mrs. Self is not to reduce her distance from Andrews, now 71 miles to 60 miles. Big Martin county to Andrews.

Odessa is the closest oil well supply point and now has a good dirt report by a noted club woman in road. Midland is the closest whole- Newark.

sale and retail city that has common point freight rates. Andrews people realizing the value of roads ways be guessed at, even by the in development welcome all projects.

Magnolia Boys Here Fed By Big Spring

is threatening to blow the forthcom-Winning in a 30-day contest on ing London Naval Conference out of We of lubricating oils, the force of the water by her stand in favor of the Magnolia wholesale oil and gas making her underseas craft second agency here were treated to a ban- to none in the world. Her negotiaquet at Hotel Scharbauer last night, tions with Italy relative to a basis with a theatre party at the Yucca of policy at the conference have later, at the expense of the Mag- broken down.

homicide.

nolia force from Big Spring. H. B. Dunagan Jr., manager of the Magnolia agency at Big Spring, challenged his father, H. B. Duna-

ent.

HOUSTON, Jan. 2.-(P)-Mrs. MOODY UNDECIDED today as plans were made for the New Year's tradition was too later being with the Yale faculty, deeply rooted to be wiped out by a funeral of her husband, James C. and then with the Canadian and legal edict in Russia, although the Wright, truckline operator who re-

yesterday.

Mrs. Wright is said to be about the outcome of their donference to become a mother. She told of-

about by closing of the Mexican Investigators said the shot gur the governor would not accede to. to the request that district attorney John Valls be removed as price for gue induced by that spirit. Russia penetrating the right lung. restoration of the usual commercial

the date would be January 20.

O'Neall Funeral

may try to think differently, but Russia has acted as the other na- Legislature To

Convene Jan. 20

There are just two rules for keep-AUSTIN, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-A special towns into Andrews, county seat of give him plenty of affection. These session of the legislature will be day. Andrews county, and a prospective words were spoken by Mrs. Eugene convened January 20 according to Senator John Hornsby of Austin. He Two Are Killed said he asked the governor for a definite date so he could plan a so apt numerically to be a housereception for returning legislators He said the executive assured him

entirely wrong, after all. A difference of 43 years in age is not so Spring proposes a new road across insuperable to marital adjustment modern wife, according to a recen

The affairs of nations cannot al-

THEATRE MAN CHARGED

philanthropists of those several governments, Tallyrand said in the crushing days following France's failure to crush the army of the

states to arrive in time. Iron Chancellor. And now France **Crane To Speak At**

Insurance Meeting

ance representative of the firm of Hyatt, Mims & Crane, has been named to respond to the address of

welcome at a banquet to be given Louisiana and Texas representatives superintendent, the Baptist Sunday of the Union Fidelity Life Insurance school and its teachers and officers

PAISLEY, Scotland, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Company, at its annual convention presented Claude O. Crane a handgan of Midland, to the contest, and Charles Durwood, manager of the to be held in Mineral Wells, Jan. 14, some Illinois watch at the meeting as a result his agency had to come picture theatre where 72 children 15 and 16. Crane was well known of teachers and officers Wednesday to Midland to entertain the local perished in a fire panic Tuesday, as a lay church speaker when he nght. A chain given by Albert buildings and stock of two stores in an altercation at home. John 35, city policeman was found dead Magnolia crew. Thirteen were pres- was charged today with culpable lived in East Texas, and frequently Oreck of Pratt, Jewelry company here. Owners estimated the loss at White, 33, was killed on a street today. He had been shot in the is called for speeches locally. \$18.000 was attached to the watch.

who were killed with Dudley A. Brandt, marine engineer of Dorcester, Mass., by machine gun fire from the U. S. Coast Guard Patrol Boat No. 290 in Newport Harbor. HUSBAND SHOT

Magnolia Pipe Line **PIGGLY-WIGGLY** Has New Man Here **GROCERY BOUGHT**

John Steed of Dallas has been transferred to Midland and is station operator with the Magnolia Pipe Line company here. He and

CC ROUNDING OUT

YEAR MARKED BY

Business men of Midland are ask-

AUSTIN, Jan. 2.-(P)-Although Mrs. Steed were at the chamber of Purchase of the Piggly-Wiggly A. A. Price, M. G. Damron and J.

> M. Speed was announced today, effective January 1.

BY MIDLAND MEN

A. A. Price, former grocery store operator here, going later to Crane and from there to Edinburg in the lower Rio Grande valley, will be this morning in an attempt to in-SUFFICIENT FUND in charge of the business. He and fluence employment of local men by Damron were associated in the grocery business when at Crane.

seen made it known they will do dling the situation in his quiet, un-McLarty, whose health has preed in making their budget for the vented his active participation in everything possible to comply with pretentious way. Absence of gun the business, plans to move to anthe committee's request. year 1930 to keep in mind that the other section of the country later Midland Chamber of Commerce cn, it is reported. jobs open on the extension work notable in his tenure of office.

The Piggly-Wiggly grocery is lonow; that contractors are daily discated on south Main, adjoining the charging men because of insufficient the democratic primary election in M System store number one. work. Contractors said they had only

From Communists

Two were killed and several were injured when a motor bus ran off the road near here early today. Thomas Corner for the regular budget. Thomas Corner for the regular budget. Thomas Corner for the regular budget. Many chambers of commerce put today who were attempting to pre-Thomas Carney, 45, and Ester Mas-ters, 30, were killed. The driver of dinary project that comes up, and tion last night, when 200 Commun-

or more money, it is pointed out, crowd and menaced the president. as one main campaign does. Hence, his wife and three small children. officials of the chamber ask busi

ness men to keep in mind when they make out their budgets the fact that what they pay each month to the chamber of commerce is all they are asked to pay. The sure way

work of the chamber, but may ne- in Spain.

say. Very few are making cuts, most ment following his reception by the are continuing their regular pay- king at the palace.

| corner.

MADRID, Jan. 2.-(UP)-Premier

cessitate additional drives, officials

FIRE SWEEPS BRYAN

the white laborer does not fit in with these jobs. Local white men are used in the

work of city improvements as much as possible, contractors pointed out.

workmen for that reason.

Dallas Policeman Is Found Slain

TWO NEGROES SLAIN

DALLAS, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Seated in DALLAS, Jan. 2.-(P)-Two neg- a chair, pistol on the floor between BRYAN, Jan. 2.—(P)—Fire of un- roes were shot fatally here last his feet, a gas stove kicked over

head.

An over-stuffed turkey has a

fat chance.

known origin early today damaged night. C. W. Williams, 26, was slain but still burning, Grover Williams,

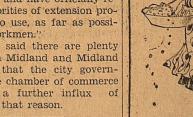
New Government In Spain Planned ble, these workmen."

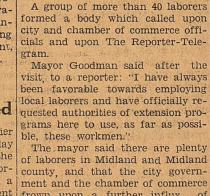
Primo De Rivera announced today

known in medical circles, died today to continue the present liberal poli- that the king had approved the of laborers in Midland and Midland after suffering a month from a rare cy of paying a generous amount each plan of abandonment of dictator- county, and that the city govern-

form of blood poisoning in which month. Too big cuts on monthly ship and the establishment of a ment and the chamber of commerce he specialized and for which he payments will not only cripple the so-called semi-normal government frown upon a further influx of

De Rivera made the announce-





DETROIT, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Inspector

Henry Garvin, head of the crime

and bomb squad police department,

was shot and seriously wounded to-

day by a group of men who drove

beside the inspector's car and fired

An 11 year old girl who was

struck by a bullet is said to be dy-

The inspector is known to have

been a marked man in the city's

underworld since organization of

the squad two years ago to rid the

Local White Labor

paving extension; and contractors has been given much credit for han-

It is known that there are few most dangerous criminals has been

is done by Mexicans or negroes. The announced her candidacy for the

standard of living associated with office of county and district clerk.

July

The offices of city and chamber of

commerce officials were extended

contractors engaged in sewer and

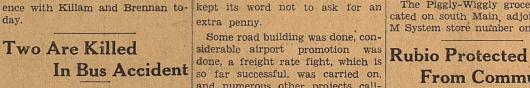
rough work left, and most of this

city of racketeers and hijackers.

Contractors Using

12 shots.





To Be Saturday the bus was injured. Cause of the this, in the long run takes as much ists mingled with the welcoming Funeral services for Chas. F. O'- accident was not learned from him,

ON REMOVAL OF

LAREDO ATTORNE

ernor Moody would state definitely

yesterday, over the situation brought

consulate there, it was evident that

relations between Laredo and Mexi-

The governor said he would not

make a statement about the con-

ference until after another confer-

Neal, whose death occurred at Lub- although he is thought to have been bock Tuesday night, will be held blinded by bright lights. Saturday morning at 10 c'clock, at

Specialist Dies

Lubbock, it was learned today by friends here. The funeral was post-**Of Own Discovery** poned from Friday on account of inability of relatives from other

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2,---(A)-Dr. Paul F. W. Wipperman, 41, widely to keep down the extra drives is

Claude O. Crane, Midland insur- discovered treatment.

GETS WATCH AS GIFT In appreciation of his work as ments. Page Two

THE REPORTER TELEGRAM

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DID HE SPILL THE BEANS?

The Navy Department, it is reported, is making an inquiry into General Smedley Butler's recent Pittsburgh speech, in which the doughty marine declared that the marines in Haiti had maneuvered elections so as to put hand-picked candidates into office.

This inquiry, somehow, doesn't especially appeal to us. Offhand, it looks very much as though someone is about to land on General Butler for spilling the beans. He talked out of turn and gave away a navy secret; hence he must be punished. That, at any rate, is the way it appears on the surface.

General Butler's speech caused a commotion, and an inquiry is in order—but not an inquiry into the speech itself. The inquiry that is needed is an inquiry into the actions of those responsible for the state of affairs that General Butler described.

RISK—AND A FULL LIFE

Somewhere, far up in the white silences beyond the Arctic Circle, Carl Ben Eielson is missing.

A famous and daring aviator, this young man disappeared in his plane on Nov. 9 and has not been seen since. Searching parties have been unable to find him.

In a small town in North Dakota lives his father, Ole Eielson: and Ole Eielson. it seems. is just the sort of father that a chap like Ben Eielson ought to have.

He clings to a slim hope that his son is still alive, and he plans to go north and search for him himself. But if it develops that his son is dead, he is not going to let the tragedy embitter him, nor is he going to do any declaiming about the "useless waste" of Arctic flying.

'I think young men should get out and see the world,' he says. "That's what my boys have done, and I'm proud of them. I believe Ben has contributed to aviation with his work in the Arctic and the Antarctic, and if he must be sacrificed I am a proud and grieved father."

We have a feeling that this Ole Eielson is a man worth knowing. He seems to have a bit of knowledge that most of us, somehow, fail to get.

He has realized the truth that it is richness of experience in life that counts, and not mere length of days.

He would prefer, of course, for his son to have both; but if he cannot, this father can see that he has had the better of the two alternatives. He has had a wide, full, useful life; and that is more than many men who live to the age of 80 ever get. If he meets his death in the pursuit of this kind of life, he has made a good bargain.

There is a lesson there that all of us could study with

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Blood Is Thicker Than Water!



It was odd about the Spanish mili- files had preceded him to the desk tary attache fainting while attend-ing the new year's reception at the white House We's reception at the on the file. The sentence he was White House Wednesday. One of the speaking was never completed. The office force said he was in the act fact that he did not go to the hos- forming the excruciatingly exclusiv of announcing himself. Probably gital is attributed to his slow and society of the 3 file sitters. Tag got too loud and strained his guz- cautious temperament. He prefers gart sat on one first, and is bo-

ute atte ster ster ste

Among the new year's casualties was the seating of the editor upon he sat on was shorter any way, Paul Barron gets the consolation , sharp spike file, on one of the ffice desks. This makes the third those of the previous accidents were cause he rat on one yesterday and victim of this menace in The Ra-S inches long. porter-Telegram family. Taggart sat on one with considerable force * * * * *

the first day he was on the job. Jim Harrison, in commenting on with. In the third reason of my After taking anti-tetanus serum and my statement that I would attempt logical letter, I point out that ho, fainting a time or two, he was pro- to keep him, Vickers and Hankins being editor and removed a step nounced able to go to work. As out of print, said "That would be from me who is the printer's devil his clothes had not arrived from just like putting President Hoover and a man well up in the organiza-Amarillo, he went to work in Bar- in the personal column." on's suit

Reserves the right to

"quack" about everything

without taking a stand on

unthinking, sat on the desk instead

anything.)

where could be changed to permit Cn or about June, 1929, Arkansas, the company remaining over. Fulhe printer's devil, got ambitious to Dear Town Quack: kerson's comedy patter has brought parate the linotype. He sat down is the audiences to laughter at each performance and the other varied numbers have received more than he chair. Arkansas went to the important officials of the Reporhospital for emergency treatment. ter-Telegram organization get And now comes the editor, who quickly to the point of a matter.

Thursd'ay, Jan. 2, 1930

Now, Mr. Quack, I mean by this that Paul Barron, the editor, Melvern J. Taggart, the business manager, and Mr. Theron Ruple (that? me) have found we have a common point that occasionally we sit down

In fact, we have all sat on it. There is a particularly keen to this bit of communistic settle

Those paper files in the Reporter-Telegram office are sharp and we three, the triune reason for the paper being as good as it is, have suffered twice apiece because of them -- once at laughing at the post devil we saw sit on one that happened to be in his chair-and, I of putting his feet on it as is his hope you find no difficulty in be-

lieving this, the next time we sustom. To his surprise, one of the found ourselves in the embarrass-

We three are going to consider to be sure he is right, then go ahead. cause of that ontitled to be presi-When he sat on the file he didn't dent, me I am the next one to tak believe he was right, so he began off in a climbing turn from landin ascending from the desk. The file on one, so I am vice president an ! being only 3 inches long whereas prize award of treasurer partly be needs consolation and secondly because he may need the money from the pot to buy himself medicin: tion, deserves the best of every-

Well, he got it-the sharp file h: at on was the biggest of all. And The following are excerpts from one of the machines, but a sharp this letter to you which reads in to show you now little a man with ile had previously been placed in part: It seems the various most power realizes how much he get he didn't appreciate it very good. Yours on it next,

A. R. K. Ruple

World's Champion

E.



Most Indians Are Desperately Poor, ed from the reservation and the Despite Tales of Wealth From Oil Osages received a return, including Lands-Only Osage Tribe Has a certain deferred bonus payments of Good Income, and It Is Now Bc- \$7,442,000. ginning to Decline

Gets Added Power

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eccad of two articles by Rodney Dutcher reviewing the work of the new administration of the Indian Eureau installed by President

DIFFERENCES IN POLITICAL CREEDS.

DOGMAS, ETC.

each, year BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON .- Somehow a few Quapaw reservation in Oklahoma

arked exceptions to a general con- have valuable lead and zinc deposlition have given many persons the its and last year received nearly dea that most Indians are rolling \$10,000,000 for lease sales and in n wealth. As a matter of fact, toyaltes. Other Indians in the Damong 337,000 Indians at 82 federal kctas, Minnesota and Wisconsin

agencies, about five per cent have have leased more or less valuable noney and the other 95 per cent timber lands. There are also rich farm lands on some reservations and

About 90 per cent suffer from lack although the government has tried to persuade the Indian owners to sufficient food. Tens of thousands of Indians, al- till this land they more commonly

vays close to starvation, are bare- lease it to white farmers. y keeping alive, it is admitted by some of the Indian Bureau officials "NIGHT PARADE" AND VAUDEVILLE AT YUCCA

new trying to solve the problem. On the Pine Ridge reservation where "The Night Parade." Radio's President Coolidge spoke and posed

for pictures with some of the noble thrilling picture of New York night red men there is suffering almost life, and the Black and White Res For County Juage: description in the winter. whe

Congress this year extended the LAMESA, Jan. 2.- A winter cleantrust period on the Osage lands, up drive for Lamesa was discussed during a meeting of the directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce here this morning. J. B. Barron director of the civic department of he local chamber discussed plans

starting a clean-up campaign in -operation with the clubs here and with the local newspaper. The campaign will start a war on weeds arash and cans on vacant lots in the city and will encourage the practice of beautifying lawns in the residence section.

Mrs. S. G. Forney was a Wink visitor yesterday

> Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Dem-

ocratic prime y election, July, 1930.

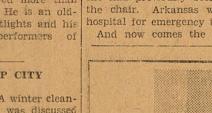
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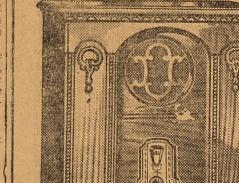
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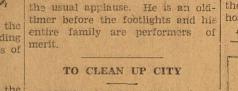
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moneys and other restricted properties until 1959 and also gave the Interior Department considerable more discretion in determining the acreage of Osage land to be leased

Other Indians have valuable lands, but not many. Those on the

profit

Not, of course, that we must all become aviators and to tide them through the worst which opened at the Yucca on New go flying off to the North Cape or the Bay of Whales. But months, but these on some reserva- year's Eve Midnight show and playthere are more kinds of adventure than one. The aviator is not the only man who finds that real contentment comes lesert only through being restless and discontented.

For what, after all, does all of it come down to but the old, old truth?-he that saveth his life shall lose it. The prizes of this world are not to be won by playing safe and conforming. There is an inner, spiritual adventuring, as well as the outer, physical kind. It makes the same kinds of demands, and it brings the same kinds of rewards. Death and defeat are not the worst things that can

happen to a man.





There are at least four mistakes Grade yoursell 20 for each of the have done everything with it except in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the turn it over to the Indian owner. tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, drawing or whatnot. See if you can on page 6, we'll explain the misbled word below-and unscramble you can see how near a hundred you it, by switching the letters around. bat.

Many Indians are able to raise crops dance and musical vaudeville show, tions must contend hopelessly ed again yesterday, finish the local against barren plains or parched engagement with today's closing, For County Attorney:

are very pcor

There is a great contrast between witnessed the performances at midthose Indians and the 2250 Osages night and throughout yesterday of Oklahome who became known as the richest per capita people in the world them is the richest per capita people in the during thing is the right of the States of the Sta world thanks to the discovery of oil during this, the last day of the enon their land. At one time oil leases gagement. and royalties were bringing as high

education and intelligence the In-

lian Bureau declares him competent

to administer his own affairs. In

In every community where the

and this has been especially true

9. few Indians gained by having their own allotments of land-as in the case of Jackson Barnett, who

was forced to take 160 acres of

when they get it and some of them

able 160 acres in the world.

as \$13,000 a year to every Osage that the Black and White Revue had proved so popular that efforts man, woman and child.

Osage Indians-the competent and e., with a complete change of prothe incompetent. When an Indian gram, provided engagements elsegets to attain a certain degree of

performance. Large crowds have

A. C. FRANCIS

The Yucca management stated For County & District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

Officially, there are two classes of were being made to hold them ov- For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election.)

STEEL TRADE RECOVERY **DUE THIS WINTER**

MONTHLY COMPARISONS OF U. S. STEEL CORP. UNFILLED ORDERS.

GAMI ORLOSS GAIN OR LOSS いで回転になった utkinteritiguenticature

BY ALLARD SMITH Vice President, The Union Trust Com-pany, Cleveland, O.

E A LTHOUGH operations in the first of the steel industry have dropped to the lowest level since 1927, reports from this N PROSPECT

has declined sharply, but it is far from being paralyzed. This is in-"cerningly worthless land after he dicated by the fact that unfilled orders of the United States Steel dicated by the fact that unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation increased by 38,000 tons in November. The total of later found he had the most valu- 4,125,000 tons is the largest since last June.

There are four lines which consume the bulk of the country's steel The government has done all it production. These are automobiles, railroads, building and oil. They could to protect the money of the Osages and other Oklahoma Indi-ans, but it has been badly handicap-use of steel in 1928. This was continued in the first half of 1929; ped by a mixture of state and fed- when about 23 pounds of each 100 pounds of steel produced went eral authority. The state courts into motor cars.

there appoint guardians for Indians and the Indian agents have to lis-ten to the guardians who advise as to how money shall be turned over output has reacted upon steel mill operations. 「あるなななななななないないないないないないないないないない」 But there has been no such shrinkage in the requirements of the

There is no federal check on what other three large consumers of steel, or of miscellaneous users. fact, the railroads have been buying more equipment than at any time in five years and next year they plan to spend at least one and one-half million dollars. Moreover, within the last week or two signs have appeared that the decline in auto production is nearing

The high point of oil production Orders for steel from motor car plants have increased somewhat. on the Osage reservation has been and present prospects are that at least moderate recovery in both the find them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then new year. now on the decline. in the Indian Bureau's opinion. Last year, how-ever, 16,629,000 barrels were product

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The Sheraton Period Console (above)

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7.30 in the station of the Watson and vivacity that a had story is kept fairly alive. The computations, fighthered to sustain not so far and sceneri are something else-hoth being quite samering

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with the Osages of Oklahoma. The Osages used to live in Kansas. They old their land there in the nineties and the money was used to buy cheaper land in Oklahoma. They A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PRO still own this land as a tribe and the money obtained from the leases

they have sold to oil interests has been divided equally among them. Thus they had no chance to amass the enormous fortunes which

A LTHOUGH operations in the iron and



raine street, entertained with a events ten and twenty years ago Mmes. C. A. Containen, John Haley, turkey dinner Wednesday evening were conducted; whether they were Marie Riggs, Charles Edwards, Marcelebrating the advent of the New ike those we have today or were vin Ulmer, Lee Bell, Gene Cow-

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. W. H. Spaulding, Jr., of Lubbock; dicrous Elliott Barron, T. Paul Barron; Messrs. D. D. Shiflett, W. W. Lackey and Misses Vera Heiner, Lena Solomon, Betty Jaehne, and Lura

I asked one of the old-timers in Pence, W. B. Elkin, Dr. Collum and told him it's all wrong to have a ed, however, that the city fathers Midland, Mrs. Spence Jowell, to Spence Jowell. tell me how they used to carry on

Mmes. C. A. Goldsmith, Rora

Of these Mmes. Sponce Jowell, W. A hyphenated weeks makes two property in order to perpetrate the

By DOROTHY HERZOG for comfort. This small job, according to data reported to this bu-

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - The big reau, cost Mr. Chaplin around \$135. so different as to seem to us lu- den, Sanders Estes, T. A. Sacre, brain that lassoed night and day 000. He has a hundred or so feet Walter Cowden, Wood Taylor, T. S. into calendar formation muffed his facing the new boolvard. Hence, the Patterson, E. R. Ryan, Dawson, job. A woman (?) could have staggering assessment. It so chanc-

holiday in the middle of the week. needed a few feet of Mr. Chaplin's

Ten

years experience,

three in Midland

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New Year's Joker At

Work In Midland

ened?

most of us. Wednesday morning at 1:30, the no one ever became too 'rowdy.

to answer it.

this 1-9-3-0?" "No", replied Miss Watson. "This is 88."

"Consult your calendar", retoried the voice and the receiver clicked.

FARRELL MACDONALD TALENTED IN FOUR

donald emphasized in "South Sea and 'skip to my Lou'." pation.

character actors on the screen, can lost its charm, he engaged in news- session.' paper work and eventually decided

to become a Catholic priest, spending several years in a Wost Coast seminary But Macdonald was finally lured

back to the theatre and after dividing the next few seasons between will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. concert and dramatic pursuits he Walter Cowden. obtained his first film job at the

Biograph studios in New York. He The Thursday Club will meet later came to Hollywood to win a with Mrs. J. A. Finlayson at place as the screen's most active c'clock. character actor.

"South Sea Rose" was directed by Allan Dwan and gives Miss Ulric a Belmont Bible Study Class meets noteworthy supporting cast. Charles with Mrs. D. L. Holster, 1303 S. Bickford has the main male role | Colorado street. and others are Kenneth MacKenna. Tom Patricola, Elizabeth Patterson, Roscoe Ates, Ilka Chase, Mrs. J. O. Garlington at 3 o'clock. Daphne Pollard, Ben Hall, George MacFarlane and Charlotte Walk-

see this super-production.

cial affairs, she said. "They often lasted all night. The biggest dances we held Bridge Club. How many of us are able to think in the old wooden court house that

phone in the Walson home rang. We had real feeds, too. The long and, very nervous, Miss Watson went tables spread with food, which was only the ordinary thing at our "Hello", a man's voice said. "Is dances, would deserve the name c a-banquet nowadays."

Growing reminiscent, she went on; 'During leap year, the girls would all get together when there was to be a dance and go around to the boys' homes and pick them up and take them to the dance.

"When the crowd congregated in LINES OF ENDEAVOR a home where they did not allow dancing, we made just as merry, The comic assets of Farrel Mac- playing 'drop the handkerchief'

Rose," Fox Movietone all talking As far as is known, the 1912 club picture starring Lenore Ulric and was the first one of its nature orthe current attraction at the Ritz ganized in Midland. At its begin-Theatre, were developed in virtually | ning, it was a forty-two club, and every port and every type of occu- after being disbanded for several years, reorganized into a bridge club Macdonald, rated one of the best | when bridge came into prominence "We met once a month," said my

be grateful for a wandering life informer when I questioned her before settling into a theatrical ca- about this club. "Minutes were kept reer. Gifted in boyhood as a singer of each meeting, just like any other he went in for concert work after organization. We only gave one prize graduating from Yale University and that was to the woman holding where he achieved a degree in en- high score. This prize was a fancy gineering. He barnstormed the con- pin, which the high score winner tinents with various troupes for sev- was allowed to wear until tho next eral seasons and then pursued his meeting of the club, when the pin engineering cccupation. When this was passed on to the winner in that

During the first few meetings the

Announcements

Thursday The Mid Alpha Delphian society

Friday

The Colonial Card Club with

Saturday The Junior Orchestra meets at

Today is your last opportunity to 7:30 in the studio of the Watson School of Music.

their bridge parties and other so- B. Elkin, T. S. Patterson, Sanders Mondays and that's all moist. Here widening scheme. They paid for it. Estes, Gene Cowden and C. A. Gold- we are Thursdaying and it sho' But even so, Charlie is said to have "My, we used to have dances." smith are still members of the club moans like a blue Monday to this plunked over a round \$35,000 to the

"We did lots of the same things Charlie Chaplin's studio rambles loid work show. Which at this seafast when we are excited or fright- has long since gone the way the as are done today. We sold Red in an agreeable acreage facing a son of the year, is tough on any present one is going now. If any- Cross scals, and were members of thoroughfare yclept Labrea. Re- pocketbook.

Miss Lydie G. Watson would like thing out of the ordinary ever hap-to know if she is an example of the pened, we girls never knew it. Ev-we were pretty nice girls after all," widen and pave Labrez, thereby erything was carried on perfectly; Mrs. Jowell auguingly concluded. transforming it into a motor path couple gals who operate a restau-

> New "Cathedral of the Movies" Opens in Gotham With Vivacious Lupe Velez



Lupe (Tiger Rose) Valez . . . keeps a bad story alive. The Brothers Warner picked the holidays for the opening of their quite splendifercus new talking picture playhouse, the Beacen. Here, one learns, will be a rival for the Roxy, the Paramount and these other palaces of the shouting celluloid. It has all the tinseled allurements expected of the movie cathedrals, with considerably better taste than most, and such added attractions as a balcony upon which women may smoke while they stroll.

The opening attraction was "Tiger Rose," hardly a fitting film for so gala an occasion. Lupe Velez is the featured player, and supplies such vivacity that a bad story is kept fairly alive. .. The compositions and scenery are something else-both being quite superior.

city for the new asphalt smoothing the street front to his cellu-Yet Charlie fared better than a rant on another paved thoroughfare. These fems hang out the feed

bags near Hollywood Boolvard on Cower Street. At one time, their place was a favorite dietic gathering spot for flick-ites. Anita Stewart, Bill Hart, Viola Dana, and other former head-liners dropped in regularly. When the street was paved, the girls were taxed approximately \$1,100 as their share for the asphalt. It so happened, however, that instead of widening the street on their side, the city fathers widened it on the other . So the gals paid and paid and dug into the family exchequer for the dubious privilege of obliging speeding motorists.

Rudolph Schildkraut has recovred from the siege of asthma that t one time threatened his life. The siege lost him a swell job in Herbert Brenon's production of "Sergeant Grischa." But the Schildkraut peer has been engaged by M. G. M. for a role commensurate with his histrionic ability He will enact in the German veron of "Anna Christie," starring Greta Garbo, the part that George Marion plays in the American alky. Production is slated to begin today

Whoops may or may not serve s preface and fini.

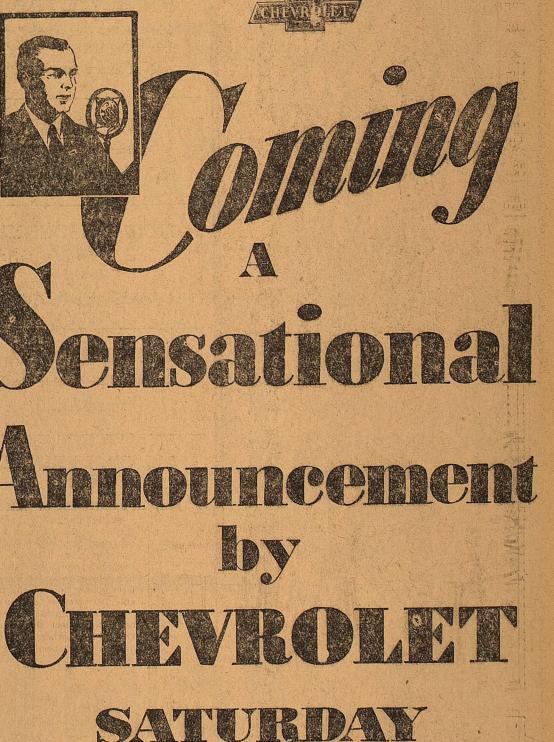
At all events, Carmel Myers aipsed horself into a restaurant and, being optimistic, ordered spinach. She traipsed into the same restaurant the following noon and didn't know what to order. "We have some n'to spinach,

suggested the waiter. Carmel, instead of asking how his liver was, commented: "I had some yesterday and there was more sand in the saucer than spin-

"It's very nice today," argued the waiter earning his salary if not his tip.

"Oh, I see." said straight-faced Carmel. "They're trying to put grit in me.

Screenalities: Alice White slippcd out of town the day before Christmas to a reach not so far .





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Thursday, Jan. 2, 1930

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y 4---Closes 10 P.M. Saturday, January 11

Vell, You Can't Say You Haven't After You've Been to This One

"Real Sale" but if you have never been to a United Dry Goods Store "Store-Wide ever been offered an opportunity to buy merchandise at prices below cost—This lot on a few items . . . Below cost means the price paid by our buyers—These buyers se price must be low—with quality considered—These are the prices we refer to as

ale for it is our policy to run a winter sale each winter and we have been very careful in 1 we say "below cost, we mean below cost."

er clothing, in fact, our coldest weather is yet to come. This is your opportunity to l last you through next winter.

LADIES' HATS

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MIDLAND, TEXAS



PARIS .- (UP) - Jacques Corsin, 32, who was an "ace" in the French air service during the final years of the war at the age of 29, has been recognized by the Aero club as the -4,533 hours, or 272 consecutive one withdraw later.

days and nights in the air. . In 12 years since he obtained his legislature bids fair to be also the pilot's license, the French youth opening of the 1930 political camhas flown 1,000,000 kilometres, has paign. carried 10,000 passengers and never had an accident. He is now pilot of one of the commercial fight over prison legislation. This of the road, who is paying Midland planes of the French Air Union. Born in 1897, Corsin engaged in ernor Mcody has decided to submit Born in 1897, Corsin engaged in the French army at the outbreak of war in 1914 as a boy of 17. He went through the fighting at Ver-dun, Ypres and elsewhere and won his stripes as a sergeant and the Croix de Guerre. He went into the aviation in 1917 and was cited in army orders for his brilliant air fighting. After

candidate. The question that is agitating Austin is whether it will be 'Governor Ma" or "Governor Pa." Until the formal announcement,

which is expected just before the opening of the special session of the Visitor Here I legislature, the question will not be answered. Some believe that both NO AUTO FOR HIM, NO may file applications for a place on * * * * * * pilot with the greatest flying record the Democratic primary ballot and "Horse Flesh" Man

In vivid contrast to the thirty-

hour schedule of air plane travel

across country and the sixty-hour

schedule of passenger trains is the

sometimes thirty-hour to the mile

The opening of the session of the Fight Leoms

All indications point to a merry schedule of Issac Sacks, a veteran

is one of the two topics that Gov- an official visit today.

for his brilliant air fighting. After son bcard. As a majority of the

Fleet-And Highly Expensive Affairs, Too

REAL NECESSITY

Abuse by taxpayers of the privi- ately after January first and not lege of securing an extension of wait until March fiftcenth to file time in which they may file their returns. income tax returns will no longer We advise taxpayers who depend be tolerated according to orders on others to prepare their returns issued by the Commissioner of In- to furnish all data to their agent ternal Revenue and announcements immediately after January first. made in this District by Collector The return can then be prepared Gec. C. Hopkins.

Heretofore, tax experts, with a March fifteenth." long list of clients have been in the habit of asking and securing extensions, chiefly on the ground that

they have more clients than they can physically attend to around ter, Miss Lula Elkin, will leave this March 15.

"The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has authorized me to ad- O'Neall who died suddenly Tuesday vise all taxpayers and all representatives of income taxpayers that only in those cases shown to have genuine merit will extensions of time

for filing be granted", said Collec-ATHENS, Tenn.-(UP)-A Plytor Hopkins today. mouth Rock hen fought and de-"The records show that for sev- feated a huge wharf rat here dur-DeLuxe ral years the extensions privilege ing high waters when hundreds of has been abused, and that in many rats were driven from banks. Many cases taxpayers or their represen- fowls were killed, bitten through the Launderers and Cleaners tatives have habitually requested exneck by the rodents. tensions year after year so that de-PHONE 575 layed returns have been the rule rather than the exception. It is believed, therefore, in these A Service for Every EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh of a series of articles on the as well as in many other cases the DANCE Family Need -TO--forded taxpayers of securing exten-Flatwork — 8c lb. sions of time rather than by merit-Harrison's Texans crious causes, hence the recent in-Washington Correspondent for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service structions to all collectors to grant Wearing Apparel New Tunes New Men The smaller naval fighting craft, Debbin and Whitney more than \$5,- extensions only upon the showing of 30c lb. a good and sufficient cause. In oth-AT er words, extensions will be granted Rough Dry — 8c lb. only in these cases in which, by SCHARBAUER HOTEL reason of the circumstances involvof a tender is something like \$1,000,-QUALITY DRY Midland, Texas ed, the taxpayers could not have ale:' timely returns through the ex-CLEANING AND THURSDAY are fitted with repair facilities and stroyer tenders are kept in active ercise of ordinary diligence. ave storerooms for provisions, operation. There is one aircraft This is to advise representatives PRESSING January Second vel, water and other necessities pe-tender, the 11,000-ton Wright, of taxpayers that wholesale request The Soft Water Laundry omotimes planes is one function FOR SALE EXPERT CONCRETE WORK Three Years Concrete Contractor in Midland One of the best located Consult Me on Your Sidewalk Paving lots in Midland. Lovely cost \$935,000 and has a comple-I will give you concrete work you will always Southeast corner with be proud of-At a Reasonable Price small house. Phone 334. J. M. JONES TOMORROW: Oilers. PHONE 493 RES. 111 W. PENN. FLOWERS Foi all purposes-Cut Flowers-And Pot Plants. A MARKET Expert Landscape Artists ANTEI "Say It With Flowers" OF West Texas Floral and Shrubbery Co. FRIENDLY 207 E. Wall St. Phone 25 Midland TO BUY RELATIONS There IS sentiment in bus-iness. We like to feel that CLEAN everyone of our customers is a friend-that personal courtesy as well as busi-Cotton Rags ness expediency bids us DEMAND give conscientious service. OR COLDS AND F: You rely upon us. GIVES PROMP! RELIEF SCLO AT ALL DRUG SIORES 5c a pound **GANN'S MARKET REPORTER TELEGRAM** Mayes-Young AT WHITE HOUSE, GRO., INC. **Drug Store** PHONE 12 Phone 148

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TO ATTEND FUNERAL

W. B. Elkin and wife and daughafternoon for Lubbook to attend the

funeral tomorrow of Chas. F. ilies are friends of long standing.

HEN WHIPS RAT

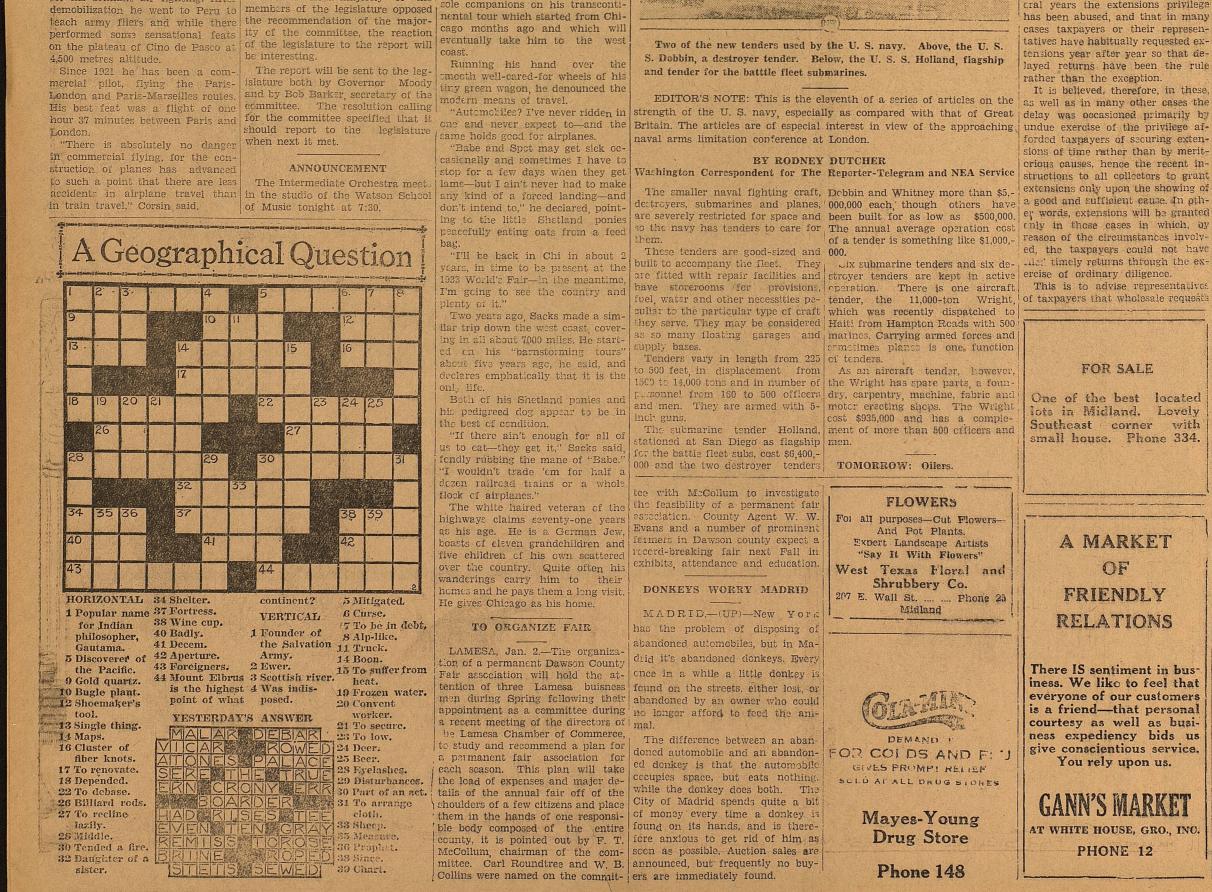
THANKS, BILL AND VIC

The publicity department of the Lamesa chamber of commerce is "on location" night and day, as indicated by the interest that body has in sending out news "copy" to

> "We just ain't got no more o your news envelopes and would appreciate your sending us some more as soon as possible," said a note this morning from William A. Wilson and Vic Lamb.

A business of \$200,000,000 night. The Elkin and O'Neall fam- has been built up out of materials dumped into wastebaskets. There's a value in those poems people send to newspapers, after all.





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GEE! WONDER WHAT I'VE DONE

NOW THAT'S OUT

OHH GOODY !! HERE'S A LETTER FROM

BROTHER BILLY

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By Martin

By Crane

Side Glances by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



POLICE PROTECTION

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A co-ed declares the modern girl is afraid of nothing. Unless it be that she is afraid to be afraid of something something. * * * can do the same things officeholders

Perhaps it's just as well most of get away with. us are born in this country, and don't have to take a citizenship ex- A New Jersey farm hand hung amination. * * *

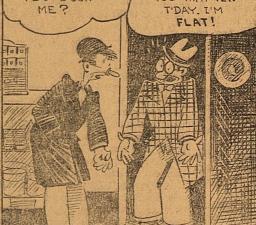
Christmas is over, but for friend areial passenger we have heard of husband who has to take back some riding the rods. husband who has to take block the of those gifts his wife received, the shopping season has only begun. * * * Covered with white sheets, have covered with white sheets, have

A dramatic criticism of a new been "ghost-walking" acros the ice play on Broadway bears the cap- of the Detroit river. It's a spirits' tion, "Decent Play About Clean Peo- racket. ple Wins." It's a great day for

He who fights and runs away curiosities. usually is caught by a traffic cop A couple more raises for Henry anyway and given a ticket for Ford's employes and they'll be able speeding, resisting an officer and carcless driving. buy Lincolns.









By Small

HELLO, MISTUH GUZZLEM -THIS IS MRS.) SURE! I'LL SEND JOHNSON - WILL YA PLEASE SEND ME BOUT TWENTY BAHS OB SOAP RIGHT WAY AN' IT. WASN'T A DERN SAM RIGHT UP ON THE RUN!

SALESMAN SAM

Using the Head

SOSH, I RAN EVERY STEP OF TH

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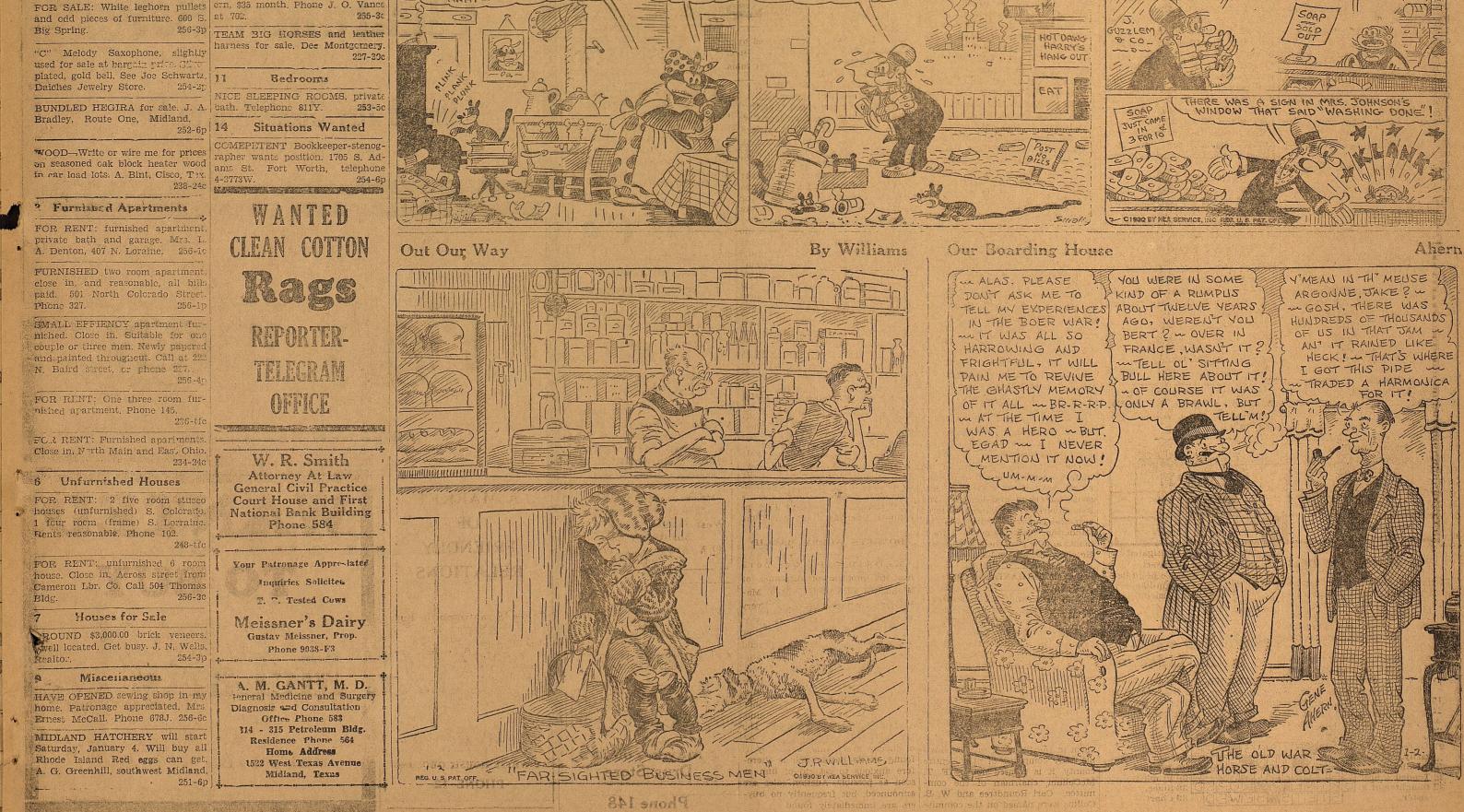
News From Bill

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By Cowan

GOSH;



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sation, is spelled incorrectly. (2)

(3) One table leg does not match

AND PORT ARTHUR HOG BERTHS ON ALL-STATE HI Upsets Come Fast as Three Great Games Are Decided New Year's Day BRECKENRIDGE PLACES THREE MEN, sel for the defense, answered this Court Asked To Set U. S. C. TAKES A HOT RACE IS SEEN Errorgram Hung Juryby argument to the jury that he Aside Its Reversal LAMESA, Jan. 2 .- With two can-(Continued from Page 1) (1) Sciatica, in the girl's conver-**COASTAL CITY TWO; TWELVE**

MEN ON THE ELEVEN

DALLAS, Tex. Jan. 2.—(AP)—Between them, Brecken-ridge and Port Arthur, co-holders of the state high school football crown, placed five players on the Associated Press' composite all-state team, culled from the selections of nine sport writers who followed the schoolboy race. The Breckenridge Buckaroos,

champions of all central and west Texas gained three places on the mythical team. Port Arthur's Yellowjackets, survivors of the campaign in east and south Texas, plac-

Angelo, Corsicana, Forest (Dallas), tion.

on the mythical club, as Dumesneil paperman. of Port Arthur and Hecker of Sam Houston tied for the fourth back- ent doing clerical work in connecfield post, each with three votes.

Two players were unanimous iff and tax collector's office. choices. Boyce Magness, brilliant In mentioning her candidacy, Mrs. Breckenridge Knight, Port Arthur, end, were cho- tain efficiency and courtesy in ofsen by all of the nine critics. Cex, fice, giving her full time and per-Breckenridge tackle, received eight sonal attention to the work in the votes, and Lagow, Forest Avenue clerk's office. guard, seven. They were, apparently, was placed at center by four criitcs she said.

and at tackle by two others. Selecting the player to hold down the end opposite Knight gave the brough for re-election to the ofexperts a pack of trouble. G. Cary fice of county attorney makes four of Breckenridge finally won it with candidates for the day, and a total only three votes. His closest rival of seven in the political announcewas Price of Lubbock, with two. ment column. Four others received one vote each. Price was said to have been an out- position by the county commissionstanding end, but few of the state's ers' court at the resignation of Sam sport scribes had an opportunity K. Wasaff, who was elected in the to see him in action.

The nine observers who contributed to the composite outfit were while in office, endeavoring to push "Tockie" Sheppard, News, Port Ar- prosecutions of law violations comthur; Victor Emmanuel, News, Gal- ing within his jurisdiction. veston; Jinz Tucker, News-Tribune, Waco; Victor Davis, News, Dallas; fr three years, and is now a mem-Bill Parker, Times-Herald Dallas; ber of the law firm of Kimbrough Prexy Anderson, News, Abilene; Wes and Lee, being associated with W. Hodges, American, Breckenridge; Edward Lee. Elmo Angell, Record-Chronicle, Denton; and Harold V. Ratliff, Times-Review, Cleburne.

Candidates-(Continued from Page 1)

Seven other places were divided She is at present a deputy in the among stars of as many schools. San office of Sheriff A. C. Francis. Mrs. Noble, a daughter of W. L. Amarillo, Cleburne, Marshall and Graves, has lived in Midland pracone man on the composite selec- cated in the city schools. She is

> The candidate is engaged at prestion with tax collection in the sher-

quarterback, and Noble said she intended to main-

"I realize that the records of the the outstanding quartet in the state. county and district clerk are the Fred Nicklaus, big Amarillo cen- | records of the people, and my amter, had the distinction of being bition is to have them up to date widely picked at two positions. He and easily available for the public,"

For County Attorney Announcement of T. D. Kim-Kimbrough was appointed for the

last general election. The candidate has been active

He has practiced law in Midland

For Treasurer Again

Announcement of her candidacy

for re-election to the office of coun-of his car. The fact of his drinking have had a drink or two, he was here, having been restricted owing Following is the team, with num- ty treasurer is authorized today by ber of votes received by each play- Mary L. Quinn, present holder of to action of the She states that she seeks re-election on the basis of her record of while at the Broadway hotel at Big Dillard, Dr. Thomas, Bilie Denton, efficiency in office, of willingness Spring, which she refused, and that John King and Bob Hancock; that bill Stamps, right guard, Corsi-in which she has conducted the af-in which she has conducted the af-The candidate has been a resi-F. Cary, right end, Breckenridge, dent of Midland for years, is a tended was made by the defend- pain and suffering which was property owner and is active in civic Staton For Assessor vere: Ends: Shear, Waco, 1; Price, Lub-rent year, which has by far the defendant himself. The defendant explained w

would accept money anywhere, Sam K. Wasaf:, specia: prose- anytime and any place that a Chie

cutor who opened for the state, of Police had the same right to do The court of criminal appeals has started things off when he ended so for a municipal corporation for whom he is working. Judge Wright in a petition filed by County Attorhis argument thus:

ceased in this case was nearing the in a masterly way discussed the ney John E. Taylor. The petition "Gentlemen of the jury, the deend of Life's bridge. About to enter Court's charge to the jury and in. was accompanied by affidavits from sisted throughout his argument 10 of the 12 trial jurors. the broken arches. He had jus about passed the last milestone fallen. A harmless old man, fa- defendant shot and killed the de- the counties. tigued with age, dragging along, ceased. He urgently contended that The case was reversed on the about to lay by the wayside, use if the defendant was a drinking grounds that the trial judge had away on a 68-yard sprint for the race. his burden for a pillow and to pass man, his physical condition could commented upon testimony of a second play of the game and barely off into that dreamless sleep after not have withstood the operation witness. The comment was "I can having spent his allotted time on performed upon him, nor would he not see why it would show interest, earth, when his life was unjustifi- have pulled through if he did not it shows lack of interest and indif- team from every angle of the game ably snuffed out by this defendant. possess an excellent physique. This ference," and made by Judge R. A. I say to you with all sincerity that argument was amply corroborated Hall, when defense attorneys at the Southwest, 25 to 12. Grubbs, T. Sam Houston (Houston) each put tically all of her life, and was edu- this old man's age excludes every by Dr. J. B. Thomas, who attended tempted to impeach testimony of a C. U. quarter this season, led his idea that he was the agressor and the defendant, and also argued that state witness by showing that he team to a tight struggle which was

the widow of Calvin H. Noble, a his sealed lips and wounds are far if the defendant was not a lawabiding It was necessary to put twelve men world war veteran and former newsthan any human can describe." the long array of excellent character The defense set out to prove that witnesses, which included the Disthe small gun fired first. This was trict Judge of Red River county, the pistol of the deceased; that the the Sheriff of Tom Green county larger gun fired afterwards. The the Chief of Police of San Angelo prosecution contended that the fir-the Sheriff of Howard county, as ing of the shots by the deceased well as the former Sheriff; the made no difference, whatsoever, be- Chief of Police of Big Spring, the a total of eight who Friday aftercause a bruise on the left arm of Manager of the Crawford Hotel, noon were injured in a car-bus colthe deceased indicated that the de- who was a former employer, and J.

so assaulted, it was then and not trict Attorney strongly contendad by attaches today said. until then, that the deceased pulled that this man's record had nothing out his pistol and fired. The mo- to do with the case; that none of Mrs. Barney B. Hines, died from the tive of the defendant was attempt- the witnesses produced, save and crash. ed to be established as well as the except J. N. Nobles, could testify condition of his mind, because some as to the habits of this defendant

seven or eight hours before the kill-during the six months preceding the Dallas Cotton Market ing he had referred to the deceased killing; that it made no difference in strong terms, and said that he as far as the state was concerned, was going to disarm him because how good a character a man poshe had no permission to carry a sesses, nor what his past reputapistol, it was brought out. The state tion was and irrespective of how volume there was sufficient buying. attempted to prove this by Constable good it may be, it was no excuse Absence of selling pressure forced R. D. Lee of Midland. The state or justification nor does such good active months some 14 to 19 points tried to prove first that the defen- reputation immune any person dant had a conversation with Ching when he has violated the law. Louis Ramsey some fifteen minutes before Reed, a relative of the defendant, the killing and the defendant refer- an able attorney from Clarksville, red to the deceased in a slurring did not take an active part in the changed to 4 higher, with the early and disrespectful manner and told trial of the case and made no ar-Ramsey that the "old man" could not arrest him because he had no permission to carry a pistol. The strongly insisted, as did the chief state attempted to prove further by counsel for the defendant, that the March 17.46c, May 17.70c, or 14 to 10 the testimony of M. E. Wood and defendant was justified in taking points net higher later, early steadi-Jim Parker that ten minutes before the life of the deceased to protect ness on stocks and continued favthe killing the defendant had been his own. He spoke at length rela- crable reports from textile circles, drinking and Jim Parker saw the tive to the evidence and insisted with expectations of increased gen-

if it was made it had no bearing on San Francisco. their verdict. VICTIMS STILL IMPROVE Seven persons remaining out of lision on the highway east of Midfendant hit the deceased with his N. Nobles, of this city, as well as land are still improving at the

Ida May, 4, daughter of Mr. and

MARSHALL, Texas, Jan. 2.-(A)-

been asked to set aside its reversal

of the convction of Obbie Davis, Jr.

The cotton market started the new year with relatively firm undertone, while early trading on small higher than Tuesday's close, with the list standing 8 to 15 points net higher on noon calls. Cables came as due, but later worked higher. defendant stagger as he got out that while the defendant might eral demand since the new year is was further corroborated by the tes- rationed at all times and that he to inventory returns. Trading was timony of Dr. Ryan, Dr. Thomas was not under the influence of li- less active late in the morning, with

MEAN CRACK AT PITT

The greatest upset ever to tered. The present mayor, E. B. both a ribbon and temples on his be staged in a Tournament Warren, has announced that he will glasses. (5) The scrambled word is

Davis was convicted here of slay-ing Chapman Jarrell in Panola Of Roses contest saw the University of Southern Calithat self-defense was complete. That ing Chapman Jarrell in Panola University of Southern Cali- Warnick, has also announced that life's highway journey. An old han the deceased fired the first sho', County, and given a 15 year sen- fornia romp away with a 47 his hat is in the ring. No candiupon whom the wintry breezes blew and it was not until after the de- tence. One of the trial jurors is to 14 decision over the tout- dates have been announced to fill and the snowdrifts of time had fendant was struck twice that the dead and another has moved from ed Pitt Panthers New the position of the two city commissioners as yet, although consid-

Years. missed scoring for Pitt, the Trojan horses got going and proved the best

At Dallas, the Midwest downed years of work now being completed resulting in building experts prehad claimed to be ill to avoid testi- not decided until the last few mindicting that the cathedral is safe for utes of the final period. five centuries. Over 400,000 pounds The affidavits stated that the ten By a 19-7 score, the Eastern all- sterling have been spent in the projurors did not hear the remark and stars beat the Western all-stars at, ject. The dome of the shrine alone

> making the center of the building GETS FEDERAL BUILDING into a monolith by solidifying the LAMESA, Jan. 2 .- L'amesa is as- piers which support the dome. sured of a new Federal building ac-

cording to a letter from Congressman Marvin Jones which was read Tuesday, SNOW AND COLDER, during a recent meeting of the di- Wednesday, SNOW AND COLDER; rectors of the Lamesa Chamber of Thursday, SNOW AND COLDER; pistol first; that after having been others. On the other hand, the Dis- Thomas hospital, a bulletin issued cluded in Hoover's three to five; mander Byrd ever go to the South year Federal building program. Pole?

didates for the mayorship of Lamesa already announced and with Sciatica affects the hip or leg, not numerous prominent citizens buzzed the arm, as indicated by the man. as possible candidates the city election here sometime in April promthe other three. (4) The man has ises to be a close race for all en-

It Pleases Us to Please 1)

CATHEDRAL MADE SAFE LAST TIMES TODAY LONDON.-(UP) - Seventeen

LENORA ULRIC to preserve St. Paul's Cathedral is in



weighs 68,000 tons. The engineers are



Dewitt Knight, left end, Port Ar- democratic party in July. thur, 9 votes Claude Cox, left tackle, Breckenridge, 8 votes. Fay Lagow, left guard, Forest to work and keep the standards of (Dallas), 7 votes. 4 votes. cana, 6 votes. Eugene Grimes, right tackle, San fairs of the office. Angelo, 5 votes. 3 votes Boyce Magness, back, Brecken- affairs. ridge, 9 votes.

Ray Brandon, back, Cleburne, 6 votes

Kelly Scott, back, Marshall, votes Fred Hecker, back, Sam Houston

3 votes. Players who received votes but

were

Arthur, 1; Watson Gilmer (Class B), 1.

Nicklaus, Amarillo, 2.

Breckenridge, 1; Royall, Waco, 1; principle of a second term for ef-

Center: Turner, Port Arthur, 2; mary in July. McMillan, Waco, 1; Hagler, Cleburne, 1; Moore, Denton, 1 Backs: Samano, Brownsville, 2; Hotel Scharbauer Granstaff, Denton, 2; Graham,

Breckenridge, 2; Nash, Ball High (Galveston), 1; Bufkin, Amarillo,

Texans Play Dance

Harrison's Texans will uncork leys all over the business section, night in the crystal ball room of business houses. Hotel Scharbauer for a three hour dance session which is attracting crowds as far away as Lamesa and Spindle Top Again Big Spring.

Specialty numbers during the pericd will be played by boys who have been with the orchestra only for a short time. One of these is Jim-

The Texans are as different from the defendant and Mrs. Alice Mc- diction and could not exercise any other orchestras as the lank Texas Elroy et al are plaintiffs. The claim authority in Big Spring without the cowboy is from other state's pro- which is against 3,100 acres of land co-operation of the officers menducts, the leader of the musicians in the Spindle Top field dates back tioned. On the other hand, Judge a considerable length of time. Wright of San Angelo, chief counsays.

perty in Midland county.

is subject to the democratic pri-

Has New Fire Box

metal-lined trash box, where paper the alley, was expressed today by a

At Hotel Tonight committee. Plans are now on foot danced a few times, but the defenfor having these boxes placed in aldant explained his purpose was not to attend the dance, but to search their blare and syncopation at 9 to- through cooperation of the various for the men who owed the fines

and some information on the bur glary; that it was developed furthe the defendant did not drive the can

back, but Bill Chilton drove it back and continued to drive it up to the

Is In Litigation time J. C. Holcombe was killed. It BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 2.-(IP) was urged in the opening argument -Spindle Top, dean of American for the state that the defendant my Thornhill, trombone, another Gusher fields, figures in another was not in a condition to drive the Miff Moy, saxophone, and the third damage suit in which more than a being the Chief of Police of Mid-

The Yount-Lee Oil company is land, Texas, was without his juris-

her refusal angered the defendant. most of these witnesses had seen lower, top 12.50; sheep 1600, 20 to the office up to the ever growing who told her to "go to hell," that the defendant two hours before the more higher on fat lambs, top 13.00. Fred Nicklaus, center, Amarillo, county affairs, and that she invites he would "see her in hell." The killing and some at a shorter intercitizens who are not familiar with bruise on the left arm was testi- val, and he did not appear drunk.

the left arm that the state con- way to the hospital to relieve the at the Biltmore Hotel. This style ant. W. T. Blakeway testified as to hearing the shots, as well as ment of Mr. Dunaway was based from fashions centers both in Am-"Ching" Ramsey, who testified that upon the testimony of Bill Chilton

Although received too late to be they all were in rapid succession, and the defendant himself. Mr. included in the political announce- and hardly a fraction between all of Dunaway took the state to task for ment column today, the name of them. There was no direct testi- not calling Bill Chilton as a wit-Neal D. Staton for re-election to mony by the state's witnesses that ness for the state, because he was the office of county tax assessor any one saw King Reed take a drink the only eye witness to the ki-ling. was announced shortly after noon. of whiskey. This was brought out This was answered by W. R. Smith Staton is now serving in his first on cross examination of the defense the District Attorney, that the state did not place on the all-state team term of office, having assessed the witnesses, Bill Chilton and anothe was not obliged to call Chilton as a

witness because he was a friend of The defendant explained while on the accused and he could not vouch bock, 2; Richardson, Brackenridge, largest tax valuation ever recorded (San Antonio), 1; Barfield, Port in the county. for medicinal purposes, which was state. Both counsel for the state Staton has lived in Midland prac-staton has lived in Midland prac-tically all of his life, is a world in Ft. Worth, at one of the hotels the testimony of Bill Chilton, be-Tackles: Bennett, Brownsville, 3: war veteran, and owns farm pro- there some four weeks before the cause he had made inconsistent killing, for a cold; but on cross ex- statements before the grand jury Guards: Summers, Brownsville, 1; Pierce, Sherman, 1; Thompson, his record and on the democratic physician who prescribed it. The mony of the District Attorney him-Golasinski, John Reagan (Houston) ficient office holders. His election defendant explained that he hal self. Sheriff A. C. Francis and L. gone to Big Spring to collect some P. Boone, the court reporter, who fines from certain defendants for took down the written testimony the City of Midland, and also to before the grand jury, portions o obtain some information with refer- which were offered in evidence by ence to a burglary committed at the state. On the other hand, de

the Silver Grill Cafe. On cross ex- fense counsel insisted that Bill amination the state developed that Chilton told the whole truth on Commendation of Hotel Schar- the defendant did not talk to the both occasions and though his tes 1; Cabler, Brownsville, 1; Frye, Jeff Commendation of Hoter Schar- the the the the sheriff of Howard county timony may have varied in minor to the sheriff of Howard county, details on the occasions in question, and trash can be burned safely in nor to the Constable of that pre- that would not indicate in the least cinct and developed further that he way that Chilton attempted to supmember of the city fire prevention went out to the dance hall and press any of the facts. The case

went to the jury at 2:30 p.m.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

DOLORES

DEL RIO as

"EVANGELINE" Also Comedy

10c and 25c

and Fay Boykin, the latter having quor. His argument was based on prices holding steady, slightly under testified that the Chief of Police the testimony of Clyde Miller, J. the morning highs on noon calls. had offered her a drink of whiskey N. Nobles, Bill Chilton, Dr. J. M. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Fort Worth-Hogs 1600, five to 10 higher, top 9.35; cattle 3000, 10 to 15

LEAVES FOR STYLE SHOW Miss Adele Marcus of Midland is to leave tonight for Los Angeles, undertaker. It was this bruise on ter he was shot and while on his where she will attend a style show show is the biggest on the west erica and Europe are shown.

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